# The McLean News

TENTH YEAR

## MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914



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## Tag the Bachelors.

A great many state legislatures have given consideration to bill taxing bachelors and many convincing arguments

The great National Corn Ex. have been presented why men position opened its sixth annual who escape matrimony should pay a penalty , but why not tag this amount is in your pockets. neeting at Dallas Tuesday mornthem as a more painless and ef ng under flattering conditions. fective method of extermina-One of the most unique feation. If the bachelors were tag tures of advertising was the disged the widows could easily find Then you can see that I am try

Cupid subtle and bold.

The women have tag days to

promote most every other pub-

lic enterprise and why not a tag

day for bachelors. We have

in Texas 130,000 bachelors and

an equal number of widows.

Why not get them together 'and

## Read **About Chickens**

Last year when I advertised to load a car of chickens, some people laughed and when the day for loading came on, and I loaded \$700.00 worth, they said: 'I did not think there was so many chickens in the whole Panhandle."

Then I told the people if they would only try they could raise enough to load a car. So this year when I loaded \$1500.00 worth, some asked: "Did you load half of it at Shamrock?" ] said, "No". I could see that they did not believe that I could get so many here, but I did, and paid 2c per pound more for them than I could pay shipping by express

Now figure this for yourself, 15000 pounds at 2c per pound, but it would have gone to the express people, who are already rich, if we had not loaded a car. them and Cupid would do the ing to help you as well as my

**Peace Maker** Flour

## **Maxwell House** Coffee

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Have you been buying your groceries from us? If you haven't we are disappointed.

We are trying to handle everything that is to be found in a first class grocery, and our stock is more comylete than ever.

We make a specialty of prompt deliveries.

We are disappointed in not getting our fresh vegetables but just as soon as there is any stocks carried by the produce houses you can find them at our store.

Phone us your needs in the grocery line.

# R. VEALE

## **CASH GROCER**

McLean Texas.

Phone 67



Maintainance.

clay is then dumped on the sur smooth and firm. face and carefully spread, so

in depth at the center, and gradu. it should be carefully maintain-

If the road to be treated is inch to the foot from the center sandy, the surface is first level. to the sides. A light coating of ed off and crowned with a road sand may then be added. The machine, the crown being about use of the road machine or drag one-half inch to the foot from should be continued at frequent the center to the sides. The intervals until the surface is

After the clay-on-sand, or the that it will be from 6 to 8 inches sand on clay, road is completed,

one hundred passes by aero planes circling over the city. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce devoted \$100,000 to advertising this exposition and in ornishing entertainment for guests.

**Corn** Exposition

At Dallas

Thirty-six states will have exhibits and our national governent will exhibit two carloads corn from their various exrimental stations. This is by r the biggest thing Dallas has ver had and on secount of the stractive rates given by all allroads large crowds will be evidence every day. The Exosition will last two weeks.

In competition with ninety towns of class, Bonham last week won the 000 prize offered by Holland's for cleanest Texas town. Memphis with one marriage license? with one marriage license? d Canyon were close seconds.

rest. The bachelor is naturally self.

The same reasoning will ap timid, but under the encourage ply to the turkey situation, as ing influences of a merry widow turkeys are much harder to han he can easily be led to the altar, dle than chickens, and is confor there is no more helpless craft affoat than a lovesick swain business, and has proven so to who has passed the age of dis-

me. But if you will only raise cretion, and the little imp that tew more this year I will load plays ping-pong with human hearts has no more capable ally you a better price for them. than a woman that loves at sec-There is no satisfaction to buy ond sight, for experience makes stuff cheap, I had much rather

> pay fancy prices for it. Yours for Poultry. M. D. BENTLEY.

Remember that I guarantee all pho ographs to be satiafactory-if they don't suit you you don't have to take them. I have pleased others and can please you. Orders taken for enlargd pictures and don't forget to have stereoscopic views made from your codak negatives. Tracy Willis. kodak negatives.

There is at present about 35. 000 miles of sand-clay roads in the United States, mainly in the Southern States, according to the Office of Public roads, Unisidered to be very dangerous ted States Department of Agriculture. The time to work the roads is in the spring when the soil is damp. If the work of the them in a car for you and get roads is deferred until in the summer, when they are dry, they are not only much more difficuit to put in proper shape, but the cost of repair is greater than if they were worked early

> in the spring. Previous to 1894 comparatively little, if any, of these roads existed. The popularity of this type of road is due to the fact that it is .: heap, comparatively firm and durable, easy to construct and repair, and that the materials out of which it is built

are plentiful in many sections of the country. The sand clay road is made by

mixing the sand and clay in such a way that the grains of sand touch each other, the spaces between the grains being filled with clay which acts as a binder

The approximate mixture of sand and clay may be determin. ed by filling a vessel with a sample of the sand to be used and another vessel of the same size with water. The water is, poured carefully into the sand until it reaches the point of overflowing. The volume of water removed from the second vessel represents approximately

the proportion of clay needed. The proper proportion of sand and clay can best be determined however, as the work progresses, as some clay will contain more sand than others. In fact, clays are very frequently found which blready contain about the right proportion of sand.

materials have deen properly placed, but this involves a whole winter and spring of bad road. and even then the mixing always satisfactory. I

ally decreasing in depth toward the sides. A layer of clean and smooth. The construction sand is then usually added, of this type of road is by no which is thoroughly mixed means a quick operations If with the clay, either by traffic or soft, sticky places appear, more by means of plows and disk or tooth harrows.

puddling the materials when wet. For this reason, it is dein wet weather, The mixing can be left to the traffic after the it is advisable to dress the road with a machine or split-log drag after the materials have been

ed until the surface becomes firm sand should be added, and if loose, sandy places are found. The best results have been ob more clay is needed. It is just tained by thoroughly mixing or as important to attend to these small details as to any other part of the work, for if they are nesirable that the mixing be done glected the road is likely to fail. -Department of Agriculture at Washington.

We are requested to announce that S. R. Jones will preach at the Presby-terian church the first Sunday in February, morning and evening, at the thoroughly mixed, and to give dially invited to hear Bro. Jones and it a crown of not more than 1 the singers are hereby asked to join in the song service and make the day delightfut.

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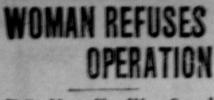
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Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



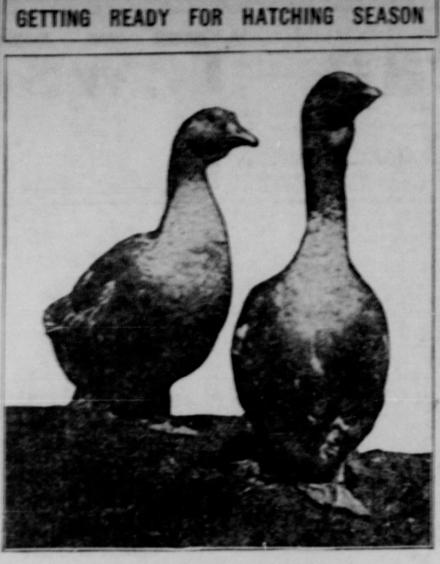
The opportunity of securing free homestends of 149 acres such, and the low priced lands of Manisoba Suekutchewan and Alberta, will soon have peased.

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The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Chasse will pay fifty per cent on the investment.

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Toulouse Geese Largely Bred on Farms in America.

OBY KATHERINE ATHERTON

To succeed with the work of the hatching season one must be all ready for it helore it commences. Plans must be laid several months shead. and all the actual work possible got well under way, so that one's time may not he too crowded to allow him to give attention to the many unformeen tasks that are sure to bob up serenely

as the season progresses. The first thing to consider is, of nourse, the kind of stock from which the eggs are to come for setting. Where the selection of fowls has been made in the fall, as recommended in a former article, this part of the work is practically finished. Still, even in a small flock where all the fowls are good there are sure to be some that are better than others. These are the ones to choose for breeders.

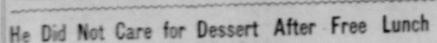
Suppose that in your flock of ten you have one that is a better layer, truer to slight, yet there is a difference in her a trap nest to be sure of her eggs, and the chick season.

( during the season ready beforehand. the eggs are even set. You may find some flaw in your systems that will make it necessary to change it considerably, and this cannot always be done on abort notice. Even if you have had experience with these very brooders he sure to examine and test them thoroughly before trusting them with your little chicks. The same may be said about incubators, where these are used. As a rule, if factory directions are followed the standard machines

never used the incubator to be emfectly familiar with every part of it

Study up the question of feed be fore you have any chicks to take care of. After you have decided what kind type and in every way more desirable you will need, get a supply of H, so than the rest. The difference may be that you will be ready for business when your chicks arrive. This is very favor. It is the wisest thing you can important, as wrong feeding at first is do to put this hen by herself, or to use responsible for many of the failures of

then knep her chicks separate, or There is an old saying that "an marked so that you can tell them read ounce of foresight is worth a pound of lly. From these, in turn, select the hindsight." This is especially true in best, and in a few years you will have the poultry business. If the opening built up a flock far better than one of the season finds you unprepared where eggs are set from the whole you can never "catch up." After one umber of layers, and where no atten- begins to set the hens things are likely tion has been paid to the close selec- to keep happening fast shough to keep him busy without having any odds and This does not mean, of course, that ends of back work to do.



Washinstown, -in the days when the free hunch in this city was in its prime, when anverakeepers prided themselves on having an array of united provoking definancies which rivaled the memory of the finest hotels, a



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government clerk who had as eye on the very first nickel he ever earned used to subsist almost entirely on the provender provided by a certain free lunch coupter. Said clerk would prote about a dollar's worth of cheese and wienerwarst, salad, brown bread and all the other stuff that goes to make up the food attractions at tavefu hars. He would do this twice a day, once at noon and again at aight, and therefore, having agent two norkels for the very good heer offered by the proprietor, he could very well figure that he had lived sumptanualy that day for almost ; mothing.

He did this for several months. Finally the long suffering proprietor recognized the fact that the government clerk was about the only man in the place who was getting something for nothing

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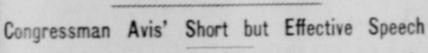
and keeping it up for an indefinite period. So he bethought himself of a achieve to put a stop to this practice and shame the man. He sent word out you ever made, by getting a large fry. to his own heat friends that if they would gather there at noon on a certain day cent case of Pape's Dispepsin from any they could see him put this unsatisfied eater of lunches in the class with a whighed child.

At the appointed hour the friends were there, and so was the clerk, procising away with both hands, stuffing his system with highly spiced and As he left the lunch counter and headed for the door the long suffering strategist of a proprietor tapped him on the shoulder.

"My friend," he said, while the crowd waited to see him display his coup Skeptical Jamie Was Not to Be Fig. de grace, as we would say in France, "I have noticed that you take the record as long-distance free lunch horrower? Therefore I would suggest that you wait. You have overlooked something today. If you will stay here a moment the chef will present you with a fine strawberry abortcake."

The proprietor had the sarcasm heavily veiled, but it did not fool that lawyer, "Harry Thaw is as naive as a If you use brooders, by all means have shrewd free bunch operator. He looked Mr. Proprietor squarely in the eye, these ready, and well tested, before a cold glittering penetrating look which meant that the weapons had clashed and that the fight was on. His face betrayed not one quiver of excitement or of enharmanment as he spoke in a loud tone:

Give it to that gang of loafers behind you. I never eat dessert."



R ESIDENTS of Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., are, and always have been, jeakous of one another. It is fighting jealousy, too, and not the kind that exists between Toledo and Columbus, in Ohio; St. Louis and Kansas City,

in Missouri, which runs mainly to building tailer will work all right, but one who has buildings and that sort of thing. The brand of jealousy in West Virginia causes the residents of ployed during the year will do well to one town to yow that no good can come out of the

They do say that the second most popular man in Charleston is the one who spent his vacation this year kicking the ralls of the railroad because they run into Huntington. The most popular man is the one who directed to the "Citizens of Huntington" this telegram: "You are no good." Thus did he insult the whole city at one stroke.

The two cities are constantly fighting over conventions and other big gatherings. All any organization need do to create a deep desire to entertain it is to tip off the leading citizens of one of the two cities that the other wants the

organization's convention. Once a political party was trying to decide which of the two cities should have the honor of entertaining its delegates to a state convention. Charleston and Huntington sent representatives to plead their causes.

The Huntington man spoke first. He told of the great wealth his city consessed, of its charming people, its fine railroad and hotel acco



minutes.

Do some fonds you est hit bathtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick sour, gasay stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspegdie, jot this down: Paper Dispepsin digents everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. Then never was anything so safely quick a certainly effective. No difference hos hadly your stomment is disordered my will get happy relief in five minute, but what pleases you most is that a strengthens and regulates your nonach so you can est your favorile foots without fear.

You feel different as show as "Papels Dispepsin" comes in contact with Ge stomach-distress just vanishes-you stomach gets sweet, no gases, no beich ing no eructations of undigested ind

Go now, make the best investment store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from intigation, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

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tered, at Least at That Particular Moment.

"In some respects," said a New York child. Although his money commands the country's finest legal talent, he always insists that it is he who directs his cases. He is skeptical, too, of all who approach him."

The lawyer laughed.

"Thaw," he continued, "is as skeptical as Jamie. Jamie, a village celebrity somewhat lacking in intellect. sat on the racecourse fence the day of the local races, munching away at a leg of mutton which he had somehow procured and of which he was very proud.

"A wealthy steel magnate, whose country house was near the village rode by in his fifty-horse power rac ing car and seeing Jamie on the fence, said:

"'Ah, Jamie, are you here already" " 'Oh,' retorted Jamie, with a dir nified and important air, looking significantly at the mutton bone, 'oh, yes; ye all know a body when he's got anything



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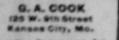
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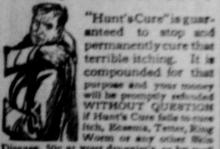
Thomands of women owe their good complexion, health, glowing cheeks and spariting eyes to these spiendid little wonder workers.

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## **Everyone Should Nava This Protection**

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tion of breeders.

you should set no other eggs than

have a very fine flock all through, and may get many good chicks from any Percentage of Animals Sent to Market of them. But if you keep weeding out all but the very best, in time you will get to the place where you will have no inferior stock and then you will be

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from. Often the fowis you expect the most from will disappoint you in some respect.

The next step is the selection of the oggs themselves. Not every egg, even from the heat hens, is usable for hatching. He careful not to use eggs that are either too large or too small. Watch your layers until you have de-

ermined about what a good averageused egg should be, and then use A Prime Native Wether in the Fleece only those which come pretty close to One mark

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as good as those laid after they have 110 pounds. heres at work two or three months. Setter still are the oggs from hens a year sad. While the pullet is develop-

likely to produce a string, vigorous The fresher they are at setting, the

stended for hatching should not chill. declared worthless. in cold weather they should be gath-

ared twice every day, and then kept where the temperature is well above 6 degrees. et all your tures needed

It is a good pla

those from the best hen. You may WETHERS ARE NOT POPULAR

is Small Because of Increasing Demand for Lamba

The sub-class of mutton sheep called Pimples, blotches, blemishes and gin to reap the reward of your pa- wethers is composed of mature castrated males. This is looked upon as This selection cannot be done in x chiefly a western product. Only a week or even in a month. You will email percentage of the sheep sent have to keep watch of your hens for a to market are wethers. This perlong time before you can decide with centage is small because both growa certainty which you want to breed ers and consumers prefer lambs to

THE TAILS

older sheep. When high prices are Eggs showing any imperfection of ruling for both mutton and wool, shupe should be discarded. An egg wethers more than pay their way, but is too round is as had as one that but when the profit they yield is s too pointed. Find out what the compared with that from breeding standard shape of the eggs laid by ewes, rangemen immediately see that your variety of hens should be, and the latter are more profitable, hence then pick out those that are as near wethers are being discarded by many sheepmen.

The shells should show neither spots As a mutton product wethers are or ridges. These usually mark thin desired in hotel, restaurant, dining shaces, and such eggs are likely to car and steamship trade, or any place get broken in the next. Choose only where the comparatively heavier cuts those which are smooth and perfect. may be used to advantage. The most The first eggs laid by pullets are not desirable weights range from 95 to

#### Telling Fresh Eggs.

Before they sell the eggs received. ing much of her vitality must go to commission men take them to a dark her own growth, and the egg is not room where they are "candled." The egg is held in the left hand, before a choick. The older fewl, having at strong light, and the top shaded with failand her full growth and vigor, has the right hand. If the air cell is more strength to spare for her eggs. | small, they know the egg is fresh. If Eggs which have to be kept awhile the albumen is noted to be slightly before seeing should be turned every thin and watery, and the air space day to keep the yolk from settling. larger than that of a fresh egg, it indicates a month old. If the albumentar Eggs that have been shipped men is still more watery, and the air should simays he allowed to stand for space greatly enlarged, it is put down as least swenty four hours before set as two months old. About a month or two after that the air space reaches Great cars must be taken that eggs about the center of the egg, and it is

Benefits of Variety. The greater the variety and the richer the feeds given cows, the more and better manure can be had from eded the herd

and, finally, wound up his flight of oratory thus:

"Gentlemen, no city in the United States is laid out as well as Huntingtont

Then up rose Capt. S. B. Avis, now representative from the Third district of West Virginia, to speak for Charleston.

"When Charleston is as dead as Huntington," he said, it too, will be well laid out."

And with those few words he sat down.

## Representative Kinkead Set the Ball Rolling

R EPRESENTATIVE EUGENE KINKEAD of New Jersey bids fair to be the leading practical joker of the Sixty-third congress. When not engaged in trying to find some new method of throttling the beef trust, which is his

special nightmare, Kinkead is thinking up some a 191119 new method of getting a "rise" out of his colleagues.

He nearly caused a verious split between Representative Carter Glass, author of the currency bill, and Representative Bartlett of Georgia. Glass was sensitive about his currency bill, and Bartlett is a self-appointed defender of the constitution. One day Gene Kinkead whispered to Glass:

"What's this that Judge Bartlett is saying about you?"

"Haven't heard," replied the succinct chairman of the banking and currency committee.

"Why, he's telling the fellows that you don't know anything about currency."

Then he left Mr. Glass and whispered to Judge

"Say, Charlie, are you on the outs with Carter Glass?"

"No, indeed," said Bartlett in surprise. "Why ?"

Bartlett:

"Well, F just wondered. He's going around saying that you know absolutely nothing about constitutional law."

It took three days to straighten out the matter and, meanwhile, Kinkead had denied flatly saying anything to either congressman. However, it was the unfailing twinkle in the Kinkead eye which finally brought the war to a

## Put Surrounding Atmosphere to a Great Test

H ARRY "OREGON" BROWN, who represents about all the newspapers there are in the northwest cowboy district, was sitting in his office one night last week, when Col. What's His Name dropped in. The colonel, loud of voice and manner, had something to tell Mr.

Brown which would be of interest to the readers. of one of the Idaho papers which Mr. Brown represents here in Washington.

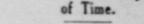
When he started to talk the walls bulged outward a bit, then gripped themselves and sat tight. Never had the surrounding atmosphere = been put to so great a test. The vibrations of the colonel's voice were equal to the splash of a mountain dropping into a placid sea. Doors began to close all over the building, for the men in the various offices wanted to work.

Across the ball from Mr. Brown is "Liz" Jones. He got up and simmed his door with a great show of anger when the colonel started to shout. After it was all over "Liz" went into Mr. Brown's office

"Say, was that man telling you a news story ?" "Yes." confessed Mr. Brown, as he unwrapped the cotton from his ears. "For what"

"For my Idaho paper."

"Well, if the editor had his ears open he could save telegraph tolis, for he ertainly could have heard it out there."



Shaw, Miss .- Mrs. V. N. Smith, of this city, makes an interesting state ment of her experiences, as follows: "Twenty-nine years ago, I contracted a serious form of womanly trouble. We called in our family physician and he treated me for it, but it seemed to do no good. It went on into other bad troubles, and I commenced taking all kinds of medicines to see if I could get relief, but to so avail.

I suffered with that trouble up until eleven years ago, when I read about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and bought a full treatment. It relieved me at once, and after taking the full treatment, I am now well and stout.

I sent my brother, whom I had not seen in twenty years, one of my photographs, and he wrote me that I looked younger than when he last saw me."

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Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is an autocrat of

the breakfast table? Pau-The sporting page, my son

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blus F sloost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blus, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Some men do not gossip; they is sist on sending their wives out to get the news for them.

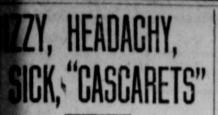
Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for Children teching, softens the gums, reduces inflamms How, allays pain.cures wind colle. So a bottle.

Some self-made men evidently did the job in the dark.

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nous matter clogged in the ins, instead of being cast out system is re-absorbed into the When this poison reaches the te brain tissue it causes conn and that dull, throbbing, sickheadache.

carets immediately cleanse the ch, remove the sour, undigested and foul gases, take the excess from the liver and carry out all constipated waste matter and s in the bowels.

Cascaret to-night will surely then you out by morning. They while you sleep-a 10-cent box your druggist means your head stomach sweet and your liver bowels regular for months. Adv.

#### Early Suffragette.

Militant minded women were known England before the suffragettes, of whom lies in Henry VII.'s chap--Margaret, countess of Richmond. builder's mother, with her brass by Torrigiano. She hated the and she made, as Camden rea sporting offer to the chivalof her day: "On the condition princes of Christendom would bine themselves and march against common enemy, the Turk, she d most willingly attend them and their laundress in camp." That tion of laundress to the crusaders would have been an easy one, for it was the fashion to make vows to ge no underclothing until the holy sepulcher was regained.

## **IF HAIR IS TURNING** GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

#### Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair heautifully darkened, glossy and abundant a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. never her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and alphur Hair Remedy," you will get a bottle of this old-time recipe, y to use, for about 50 cents. This e mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dan-

## DEEP PLOWING IS FAVORED Practice Gives Seedbed That Will Retain Moisture Better Than Shallow One-Increases Yield.

One field of corn on the farm of T. B. Hord, near Central City, Neb., gave Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle a yield this year of almost 50 bushels an acre. Most of the corn on this place will yield 35 bushels, and there is little that will return less than 25 bushels. The principal reasons for these good yields were deep plowing and thorough hair is mute evidence of a neglected cultivation, says the Nebraska Farm scalp; of dandruff-that awful scurf. Journal. The seed corn had been carefully selected, also, so there was a good stand and the plans were vigorous.

The soil on which this corn was grown was in the Platte valley. It consist mostly of sandy-loam land for if not remedied causes the hair roots the upper two or three feet, with a clay-loam sub-soil. It is not uniform, hair falls out fast. A little Danderine however. There are patches of gumbo. | tonight-now-any time-will surely and other places where the top soil is large sand. There is a good underflow from the river that has helped somewhat, but there are many fields that were on land like that on the Hord farm that did not produce any grain.

"Deep plowing is essential for corn growing in this country," said William Miller, who cultivated the highest eight inches on any of this land.

the fall and early winter if possible. Deep cultivation will encourage the formation of available plant food and will kill insects.

"Deep plowing gives a seedbed that will hold moisture better than a shal- miss them-we'll miss them like the low seedbed. It allows space for the widow. proper development of the upper corn roots."

before May 10, no matter what the the open grave. season

## GARDEN WITH LITTLE WATER

Vegetables Should Be Well Grown Before Hottest Months-Sweet Corn Should Be Main Standby.

Where the supply of water for the garden is small we should try to crop so as to have the largest quantity of vegetables well grown before July and Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid August and then plant for fall growth, which will draw only moderately on our supply during the hottest months. Perhaps sweet corn should be our main standby during hot weather for it is drought resistant and a good food to ged and need a flushing occasionally, work on as well as a delicacy that else we have backache and dull misery suits almost every one in hot weather. In the kidney region, severe head-Unless one has plenty of water or aches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, ground underlaid with it, cabbages acid stomach, sleeplessness and all should perhaps be left out and perhaps | sorts of bladder disorders. celery substituted, which matures late

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FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

of Danderine Right Now-Also Stops Itching Scalp.

of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which to shrink, loosen and die-then the

save your hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's say I throttled?" Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable yielding field for Mr. Hord. "One gloss and softness, but what will should plow at least nine inches deep please you most will be after just a in most cases, and never less than few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair-new "One ought to plow all the land in hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv.

#### Epitaph for a Trust.

"Miss the trusts!" said Senator La Follette at a luncheon in Washington. "Yes, oh, yes, when the trusts go we'll

"A widow, at her late husband's funeral, happened, during the burial No corn is planted on the Hord farm | service, to drop her handkerchief into

> 'A young man gallantly offered to leap down and get the handkerchief

for her "But the widow shook her head.

have done with tears now."

## KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys. like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-

## HAD YEARNING FOR ACTION Incident in the Early Life of the Great Hercules Not Hitherto Recorded in Mythology.

The infant Hercules had tired of bygienic cuddling. Kicking the slats from his trundle bed, he tipped over the table with the modified milk and the distilled water and the government tested food and, making his way Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy to the pantry, put himself outside of a pan of baked beans, a chunk of corned beef, a mince pie, and then drank a There is nothing so destructive to gallon of fresh buttermilk. When his the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair frightened nurse found him he picked her up and tossed her to the top shelf of the china closet and playfully roar-

ed, "Good night, Nurse. After which he toddled out on the front porch and looked up and down the highway. As he did so he toothlessly muttered:

"Why don't they bring on those unsanitary snakes that the fairy books

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Hillether. In Use For Over 30 Years. Bears the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Too Risky.

Bill-Go in an' tell de bartender dat if he don't give yer a drink you'll drop dead. Red-I dasn't. If he did I would.

Effect of Rubber Tires. "How did you feel after the sixth car had gone over you?"

"I was almost completely erased.

ou can put off till tomorrow

'No,' she said, 'leave it there.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH

You simply must keep your kidneys and can be interplanted in beans or active and clean, and the moment you some such crop for early shade. The feel an ache or pain in the kidney bean furnishes lots of food with a mod. region, get about four ounces of Jad erate water supply, which cannot be Salts from any good drug store here, said for the big, luscious, late peas, de- take a tablespoonful in a glass of sirable as they are. Our early peas water before breakfast for a few days have, however, been very much im- and your kidneys will then act fine. proved, and these and medium early This famous salts is made from the will grow with moderate watering. Big | acid of grapes and lemon juice, compeas planted east and west will shade bined with lithia, and is harmless to the ground between them, and in this flush clogged kidneys and stimulate way they can be made useful for start. them to normal activity. It also neuing crops. Squash and pumpkins are a tralizes the acids in the urine so it delight to the eye and are not much in. no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

**Be Fair** to your stomach

> and it will prove to be your "best friend." Safe guard it against any weakness that may develop from time to time by the daily use of

## **HOSTETTER'S** STOMACH BITTERS

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druff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair. A well-known druggist says everyody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and nly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You ply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is re-stored to its natural color and looks sy, soft and abundant.-Adv.

#### Best of All Gifts.

A little boy in a big metropolitan unday school listened eagerly while he superintendent talking of missions urged every one present to contribute to the cause.

"Give what you can, not what you want," he concluded his exhortation. e generously and of your best."

Little Joseph, taking the exhortation ally and being penniless, wrote on the slip passed out for depositing in the pledge box: "Please, sir, I give myself."

## CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

e Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigon, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a His limbs and feet were swoland puffed. He had heart flutter-

ing, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 r. E. Heslop. boxes of Dodds ey Pills the swelling disappear d he felt himself again. He says as been benefited and blessed by ise of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sevmonths later he wrote: I have changed my faith in your remedy the above statement was author-Correspond with Rev. E. Hes-

bout this wonderful remedy. dds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., lo, N. Y. Write for Household also music of National Anthem lish and German words) and refor dainty dishes. All 3 sent free,

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pensable.

## Indians Try Dry Farming.

Many of the Indians of Oklahoma have much money invested in farm lands. In fact, they are richer per my cake, dear? capita than any other class of people areas of land they own office build. er makes. ings, banks, much live stock, mines and oil and gas wells. They also have millions of dollars on deposit with the looks like the real thing." treasurer of the United States on which the government pays interest to the several tribes.

Many of these Indians also have large revenues in cash from oil and gas leases, and the most of them are making more or less money from their of dandruff on my head. I was torfarming operations as well. They are taking up with great eagerness the newer methods of farming as taught by the International Dry Farming congress.

#### Tepary Beans.

The tepary bean seems to be giving and lifeless. good satisfaction wherever tried in the southwest. This bean is a very old Soap and Ointment and sent to my product, growing wild in very dry druggist for three cakes of Cutlcura countries, and seems to respond well Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. to cultivation. Tom Longley of Mos- I washed my scalp with warm water guero, N. M., says that, planted two strong with the Cuticura Soap and and a half feet apart, the yield of dried, afterwards applying the Cutibeans for one good plant was agout a cura Ointment, working it in the scalp gallon. The upper plant is not unlike slowly with my fingers. After using a tumble weed and stock eat the forage readily.

The bean is small and white, with a yellow tinge and strong, peculiar flavor, which is only partly removed by soaking and boiling.

## Irrigation Plants.

practicability of small irrigation plants for the dry farmer. The windmill or small gasoline engine can draw water from the underflow, and if properly applied and conserved the results cannot be otherwise than satisfactory.

Care of Colts.

Do not let colts lose flesh when put into winter quarters. Hay constipates when fed alone. A ration of hay with ground oats, middlings, oil meal and vegetables of all sorts will keep the animals well and growing.

uberance in check. They seem to do makes a delightful effervescent lithiawell near the compact heap, where the water drink which everybody should ground has been well wetted and to take now and then to keep their kidsearch out the moisture under vacant neys clean, thus avoiding serious com-

A well-known local druggist says he things as are unsightly but indis- sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .- Adv.

> His Mother's Cake. Mrs. Beanbrough-How do you like

Mr. Beanbrough-It is very good. in the world. In addition to immense but not as nice as the cake my moth

> "Indeed?" "Mother makes marble cake that

"Yes, you are right; and that's just the way it tastes, too.'

## BAD CASE OF DANDRUFF

Bissell, Ala .-- "I had a very bad case mented by itching and my hair began to come out by the combfuls. I almost became frantic, fearful that I would lose all of my hair which was my pride. There were some pimples on my scalp and I scratched them until they made sores. My hair was dry

"I saw the advertisement of Cuticura them for several days my hair began to stop coming out. The dandruff all disappeared and in less than four false prophets, thoughtless, inconsidweeks a cure was accomplished permanently." (Signed) Miss Lucy May. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each

free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-There can be no question as to the card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Ady.

No Trouble at All.

"And I shall want a private bath." room doors have locks on them."

Exacted a Promise. Mrs. Henry Preston White was leaving her home for town the other af- seasickness. ternoon, and as she started down the walk a pitiful wail reached her ears.

Turning, she perceived her little fiveyear-old son leaning far out of the second-story window.

**Are Your Hands Tied?** "Mother! mother!" he cried. "Please promise me, won't you, mother? Promise me!"

Mrs. White ran back in much alarm into the house and up the stairs. "Darling, tell mother what is the

matter," she pleaded. "Oh, mother, promise me," he sobbed.

'Anything, darling, anything." "Promise me that you'll be good. mother, while you're in town," he said. and began to dry his tears.

Beware the Gray Eye.

Among the gray eyed there are few who retain any spiritual emotions. People with gray eyes are superficial. frivolous, given to embrace false idols, running down blind alleys, following erate, wanting in sympathy, neurotic. unstable, not firm and deliberate, but rash and impetuous.

A simple protection against dangerous throat affections are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops; 5c at Drug Stores.

The best way to collect a library is "That'll be all right, all our bath never to buy to lend, but borrow to



"Yes, but he finally had to give up."

It's easier to talk than it is to acguire the wood sawing habit.

"Does the young fellow you have roped in with you know anything about this business he is putting his money into?"

The Point.

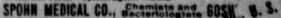
"No; if he did he wouldn't put in his money."

by a chronic disease common to woman-kind? You feel dull-headachey? Back-ache, pains here and there-dizziness or perhaps hot flashes? There's nothing you can accomplish-mothing you can enjoy! There's no good reason for it-because you can find permanent relief in

## **DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription**

Mrs. Fannie H. Brent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe every pain and ache a woman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered nervousness and could not sleep at night. Suffered with soreness in my hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of your 'Fleasant Pe Can now do my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my fa and many of them have been greatly benefited by it. mend it to all my fr

Dr. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve Liver filst



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THE MCLEAN NEWS PUBLISHED WEEKLY MCLEAN TEXAS By A. G. RICHARDSON By A. G. RICHARDSON SUBSCRIPTION. Me Year	to Hall, Shamrock's fastest forward. He holds as evidence of his work that Hall only scored four points, which is a good record. Shamrock was represented by a manly bunch of young men,	Open Meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Soc The following program will be rendered at the Presbyte church, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18th, at 2:30. Everyor cordially invited to attend, and especially the Ladies' Auxili of the different churches of the town. Scripture Reading-Mrs. S. B. Fast, President. Prayer-Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter. Solo-Mrs. D. B. Veatch. Pen sketch: Miles Standish Courtship-Mrs. Luther McCo Duet-Mesdames Veatch and Erwin. Introduction of study-Mrs. J. H. Horton. Beginning of New America-Mrs. S. O. Cook. Development-Mrs. W. H. Holt. Additional European Elements-Mrs. A. G. Richardson.

THE NEWS acknowledges re ceipt of pass, issued by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce admitting the Editor and Lady to the National Corn Exposition and all attractions within the Park. The editor is enjoying the hospitality of the Chamber of Commerce this week.

"EVERY WOMAN is purchasing agent in her own household. Every woman is therefore a prospective buyer. A part ot every hour of her time is devoted to 'purchase thoughts'. Suggestion goes with her shopping, and truth, quality and value govern her buying. In her dealings at the counter, every woman sometimes listens to flattery, and greed often causes her to purchase at random, but eventually she yields to conseience and bases future buying on quality and value.

In order to secure every wo man's trade, a merchant must first reach her through suggestion. The local newspaper is the most feasible way. Truth must be in his ads. Quality and value must await her at the store. Unless the merchant employs these agencies in business, nobody will buy his wares."

Special Services.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday, 15th, the church sesons of the McLean group or torate will meet here in conwithation as to employing the present pastor for another year. kindly requested to be present. who of the 2 may want to know tied to a vote may enti-constitution of the Pres. to the erian Church. The pastor invites all nd the services Sunday o at

had failed to make their appear- terial. ance as per schedule, the west Immediately after the Sham stood between these towns.

of bonny Shamrock.

The game started promptly at high school. 2:30 and was bitterly contested The teams were represented his long drives from center to Harris G, Roby C. the first goal, that McLean was Our next game will be with

for the count. The game was with you.-Sporting full of star plays and exciting moments. McLean won the tight bp outclassing their oppoto 6.

playing "rings" around his opo- enjoyed. nent, and piling up a handsome score of sixteen points. Ray. ish and breaking all previous records for an individual -score,

getting 21 points to his credit.

reatin a true sportsmannke Saturday afternoon when the manuer and showed from their town was lamenting the fact work that they lost from a lack that the Clarendon College team of practice and not a lack of ma-

bound train rolled in and rock game the Alanreed team brought with it a husky bunch was ushered onto the Court and of basketball fiends from Sham a battle began between the Alrock. All regret for Clarendon anreed team and the High now vanished as a tie game School second team. The game was fast and furious throughout A large crowd of fans follow- the first half, showing a lack of d the two teams to the high experience on both sides, and at school campus, and there, in the same time showing material spite of a biting south wind, wit- that with a little more practice nessed a battle royal between and experience would develop the old guard from McLean and into winning teams of the best the sturdy representatives of form. The game ended with a score of 22 and 2 in favor of the

every inch of the was, although as follows. McLean: Phillips F it was apparent from the first Foster F, Dalrymple G, Jordon two minutes of the game when G, Floyed C. Alanreed: Phil-"Captain Newton" made one of lips F, Austin F, Johnson G,

going at full speed and that it Clarendon College tomorrow, would only be a matter of time Saturday 14th. Come and see a until Shamrock would go down good game and bring a quarter

## Rev. Bryant is Pounded.

The members of the Presbytenents at every stage of the game rian church and friends met at and finished with a score of 54 the elegant home of R. L. Brown in Shamrock last Tues-McLean was represented at day evening and gave their pascenter by "Capt. Ed Newton," tor, Rev. J. T. Bryant, a very who played a fast, straightfor generous and good pounding, ward game, amusing himself by after which a pleasant time was

Judge Small in a few well chosen words made a splendid talk his usual sturdy game, which is pastor responded and closed Beall. nothing unusual for him. John- with a prayer. At 9:30 delicious Again."

> \$6.00 will buy that \$7.50 Aurora Heater a Cal & Bill's.

Leader-Frankie Mae Upham Scripture reading, Psa. 57:7 and Psa. 112:7-Leader. Scripture reading, Matt. 10:20 -Shadrick Drake. Scripture reading, Mark 4:20 -Bessie Christian. Scripture reading, Cor. 7:20-Robert Robinson. Scripture reading; Heb. 10:23 -Mary Henry. Song. Talk-Bro. Howell. Song-Six boys. The story of Daniel-Ethel Stockton. Song-Four girls. Reading-Bill Bundy. Song. Prayer. Senior League Program. Song service.

Prayer. Subject-The rule of golden character. Specific rules-Deut. 22:1-4. The principle-Matt. 7:12. Talk-Leader. Song. Prayer. Two minute talks.

Jonathan's treatment of David, I Sam, 20:1-41-Barto Landers, David's treatment of Saul, I Sam. 24:1-8 and 26:5-12-Roy Newton.

Ruth's treatment of Noami, Ruth 1:14-18-Lula Faulkner. Joseph's treatment of his into free discussion of the subbrethren, Gen. 14:1-24-Lettie jects. Bogan.

mon Glass at forward played which was to the point. The others to do to us-Thelma Aid and approved.

ie Back, the other forward, im- refreshments were served. after other people's treatment of you which our hostess is famed. mortalized himself by playing a which all joined in singing "God regulated by a prescribed set of One new member was enroll- benefit to me, and doubly so be With You 'Till We Meet rules or by genuine and simple ed. Members absent on account when I think of each friend who kindness of heart-Leader to of sickness, were reported as helped me secure it. Leader-Cora Wadley.

s. w. U. Foster. Guiding and Inspiring Agencies-Mrs. Arthur Erwin. Word picture: To Have And to Hold-Mrs. W. R. Veale. Music.

Ushers-Mesdames Patterson and Minnis Massay.

## B. Y. P. U. Program.

Bible study meeting-Ezra. Song. Prayer. Psalms 84, Responsive reading-Young men and women. Song-How Firm a Foundation. Ezra's biography-Doyle Foster The building of the temple-Grace Hamilton. Psalms 137:1-6-Giles Phillips. Song. Ezra's preparation and raturn -Isabel Francis. Psalms 126-Read by members. Ezra teaching the law-Cora

Wadley. impresses me-Open meeting. Song. Closing prayer. Leader-Wayland Floyd.

## Ladies Aid Meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 4th, the Ladies Aid mes at the home of Mrs. Emma LeFors. The lesson study was unusually interesting, seldom. the various members entering

A program for a Colonial So-Some things we all like for cial was submitted to the Ladies

We were recipients of a deli- a handsome piano. Which do you prefer, to have clous treat of doughnuts for

A Member.

Receipts Sheriff Denson reports the following poll tax receipts and eremptions for Gray county for the year 1914: Precinct No. 1. LeFors

Poll Tax

"	"	2, Pampa
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**		4, Alan "eed
**		5, McLean.
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"	**	7, Farrington.
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## Birthday Party.

On last Tuesday afternoon little Minnie Morse invited sever One thing in Ezra's life that al of her friends to help her cele brate her seventh birthday. After an hours jolly play at various games and with Minnie's mamerous playthings, the little folks were served with dainty refreshments which they enjoy ed very much.

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The occasion was so much enjoyed that each child regretted that Minnie's birthday came so

## Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of the News I desire to thank my many friends for their libera support in the Wise & Beall piano con-test that has just closed in which was awarded the first prize of

I assure you that the plane will be a source of pleasusre and

> Respectfully. Mrs. W. C. Foster.

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Items of Ir	ppenings	Fres
and John Deere Lister	d County	
the McLean Hardware Co.	Take \$8.00 and get a \$11.00 Vortex Hot Blast from Cal & Bill.	Short orders of all ate your patronage.
very Hudgins of Erick is visit-	Jesse Patrick and family moved to Mobeetie this week where they will make their home in the future.	Red'
the for cheap made-to-meas-	\$2.50 meal tickets can be had at the Eagle Cafe for \$2.25.	
Durham of Mobeetie was a visitor here Tuesday.	Rev. J. T. Bryant spent several days in Shamrock the first of the	J
plow gear from Cal and Bill.	Will make hot prices on dried peaches while they last-three pounds	
ranch Monday.	for 25 cents. Bundy-Hodges.	Fine Shoe Repa
Hardware Co. Boolean Bob returned Friday from	A. B. Gardenhire and F. M. Faulk- ner were business visitors to Groom fuesday.	New Shoes
A boo returned Friday from	Car of Michigan salt just received- for sale in any q antity. Bundy- Hodges.	Corner South Citiz
Mee. D. W. Bourland is visiting	Ladies, do you do fancy work? We have a nice assortment of threads.	
in Oklahoma City this week.	we are trying to please each and	LOOK Mr. Farmer-Ha
J. L. Johnson, General Agent Rock	very customer regardless of social standing or religious preferment. Eagle Cafe.	00. one 14-inch Success \$20,00; one 12-inch John for \$10.00; one John Dee
Lines was in the City Monday.	J. O. Clark sold this week to M. D. Bentley three turkeys, two of which	tivator for \$15.00; one sta \$5.00;two sled go-devi's for one \$0-tooth harrow for \$ inch walking plow for \$
The Bill's.	were hatched in August, for \$8.05. The Thistleware is the cheapest of	ing to farm, come out. up for a little money. W ton, one mile east of city.
for subscription favors.	dIGH GRADE enamelware on the market. You will find it with the McLean Hardware Co.	Your clothes will la washed by electric proces
Blast at the price Cal & Bill Blast for the next few days. adv.	Mrs. J. H. Chambers returned Mon. from Shamrock where she was spend- ing the week with her son Ira.	DUSTBANE-the stuf
the ranch this week the guest-	We are prepared to supply you with the proper dope for starting your team to plowing. McLean Hardware,	cleaning your carpets. down when you sweep an lutely guaranteed to clean and brighten it up. Buy
When you use White Lilac flour		cents, use half of it and it bring it back and get y Bundy-Hodges.
Tro. C. C. Cook and son Bob re- mod Bunday from a visit with rela-	We sell readymade clothing for men and boys and we also take or- ters for tailor made clothes, repre- senting Ross & Co. and S. E. Perl- burg & Co., tailors. Lee Bros.	few Cultivators at \$25.00,
You are under no obligations to but before buying a new suit only samples. Luke.	Don't ever get it in your head that we won't make the price. Our motto is just the same as yours -get all we can. Cal & Bill.	\$15.00. Also a few roll: Hog Wire at 24c per rod, ous other articles that yo
Corpring line of drygoods will be boxt week. Lee Bros.	In another column of the News will be found the announcement of S. L.	See me before I quit. S.
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Co. what you owe them? Might be your interest to do it. adv	Would be pleased to have you pay us a visit and let us show you how nice we can treat you and, incidental-	Optician & Je Dealer in Clocks,
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## sh Oysters We Can Serve Them to Your Taste ll kinds. Fresh bread every. We will appreci-'s Restaurant ohn Mertel **Dealer in Shoes** air Work. I Will Sell You Good and Fix Your Old Shoes Good. REACH ens Bank, McLean, Texas. White Deer Notes ave for sale ster for \$30,-The Panhandle country wa sulkey for Deere lister visited Thursday night with the talk cutter for most severe blizzard of the sea for \$5.00 each; son, but only a little snow. \$5.00; one 12-\$5.00. If go-The White Deer people enjoy I can fit you ed a splendid program at Every V. W. Over-, phone 74. body's Literary Friday night. Jan. 30th. "The Wireless Teleast longer if graph", a paper edited by Mrs. 88. Luke. J. C. Jackson was especially f to nse in good. The next issue will be Just put it published by our popular bar nd it is absober, O. H. Harrah. in the carpet y a can for 25 if not satisfied Mrs. Sam Kunkle was called to the bedside of her daughter, your money. Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Tuesday, Mrs. Holloway is improving and ton Listers at will be able to take her place in at \$12.50, a the school Monday. , one Success one 60-tooth Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Babbitt agon bed at ls of 26-inch and mother have returned to and numerou need now. Virginia. Mr. Coffman, an architect of Amarillo, came down Wednesday to figure with the local trust-ANNOY ees in regard to the plans for the new school building. eweler The White Deer land people

EAN, TEXAS. NEWS

she couldn't be the lucky one. Rev. Hagean of Happy, Texas, preached two very able sermons here last Sunday.

Judge Ratliff of Panhandle

sauntered off to Big Springs,

Texas, a few days ago, and he said "just for a rest and to recuperate his health", happened to the happy accident of being Lean Presbyterian Church 2nd and th Sunday nights of each month. captured by one of "Texas Beauties," who once lived and graced the little city of White Deer. Deer.

We join in hand in wishing these young people great happincss. Mr. Sefton says he no longer spends long and lonesom. hours at the depot, but the world all seems happy to him.

The hospitable home of Mrs. J. A. Hughes was opened to the 'newly weds" on Wednesday evening and the citizens of the towh gathered to greet them and present them with many useful presents.

Jonathan.

## READ THIS

McLean Texas August 14-12, We the undersigned Druggest f McLean are selling Hall's **Fexas Wonder and recommend** it to be the best Kidney Blad ter and Rheumatic remedy we have ever sold,

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The Texas Wonder cures kid ney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetis, weak and lame backs. rheumatism and irregularities in both men and women; regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months Phone 66 2 long and 2 shorts. treatment and seldom fails to Bulls-Have a number of pure bredperfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, registered Hereford Bulls, coming sold two sections of land a few 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc. three year olds. Call and see them.



## Methodist Church.

Cordially invites you to all its ser-

Judge Rathff of Panhandle visited White Deer Wednesday and spent the afternoon looking after the progress of the school. White Deer smiled and smiled as she rever smiled before on Monday arguing and heavier at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Julior and Schior Epworth Monday evening on the arrival of our popular Santa Fe opera-tor and his bride. Mr. Sefton nesday night.

J. T. HOWELL, Pastor.

#### Holiness Services.

Conducted by S. R. Jones, at Mc-Public invited to attend all services.

## Baptist Church.

Preaching second and fourth Sun-Freaching second and fourth San-days in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday, C. S. Rice, superin-tendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday, Reep Landers, president. Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president. Unurch conference on Saturday be-fore the second Sunday in each month ore the second Sunday in each month at 11 a. m.

R. F. Hamilton, Pastor.

## Presbyterian Church.

You are cordially invited to attend preaching services at the First Pres-byterian Church, U. S. A., first and third Sundays in each month. Sun-day school begins promptly at ten o'clock every Sunday morning. The teachers will be glad to greet you each Sunday morning. The pastor will be delighted to welcome you to all the services, both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. J. T. BRYANT, Pastor.



FOR SALE-span good work mules and some young mares. Write, phone or see me. J. H. Waters, phone 52-1 1-2 1-2.

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., McLean, Texas.

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harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, eathartics, How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only dellcious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit lazative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and howels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

## SIMPLE AND EASIER TO DO

Tramp's Method Not Altogether Unlike That Followed by Too Many Others.

Hoboes came up for discussion in a Washington club the other night, and Senator Nathan P. Bryan of Florida told this anecdote along the Weary Willie line:

Some time ago a hobo meekly tapped on the back door of a suburban home and asked for something to eat. The good housewife responded that she would feed him on the back step along with Fido, providing he was willing to earn the meal by cleaning out the gutter.

The tramp agreed, and when he had eaten his way through several sandwiches to a feeling of happiness, the housewife came out with a reliable looking hoe.

"You needn't have gone to that trouble, madam," said the hobo, sizing up the farm implement. "I never use a hoe in cleaning out a gutter."

"Never use a hoe!" said the woman with a wondering expression. "What do you use, then, a shovel?"

"No, madam," replied the hobo. starting for the back gate, "my method is to pray for rain."

Aeroplane Kept as Memento.

All that is left of the historic Wright biplane with which Calbraith sented to the Carnegie museum at

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## Novelty Is Lamp-Shade Dress



fall a few survived their introduction, worn with the minaret gown. It shows among them the minaret dress, of the extreme which one may expect in narrow skirt, under a wired tunic, a scarf of lace, is an excellent idea, which extends about to the knee, char- but the lack of any other draping over acterizes this mode. Americans called the shoulders than a crisp of light lace it the "lamp-shade" style, which title makes the bodice impossible for Amer- duces and gives it his stamp or hall-mark. fits very well and explains more than icans. They have used these sashes minaret."

The tunic or overdress, wired at the the back, sparingly, and never withbottom to hold it away from the figure, out other drapery.

FANCY MARABOUT

SET MUCH USED

A LMOST as warm as furs and far less expensive, marabout sets have

been growing in favor with women in

the milder climes, and with those who

wear furs only when the weather is

very cold. They are very cozy, the

feathers seeming to generate warmth.

but they do not actually keep away

Marabout has been dyed in many

colors this season and made up with

short curled ostrich flues into very

handsome sets. Women like them be-

cause they are very becoming acces-

sories and do not need to be discarded

indoors when one is to make a brief

the cold as well as furs do.

INSTEAD OF FURS

in tulle and lace, with the big bows at

transparent material-Chiffon or lace, have been repeated and developed to for example. The magnificent beaded other ways very successfully. Skirts and embroidered nets for very elab- of moire, with tunics of chiffon edged orate dresses have been much liked, with marabout or fur, are very suc- they who have the grace to know P. Rodgers flew from the Atlantic to But for the ordinary evening gown of cessful. Also skirts of satin or crepethe Pacific two years ago is to be pre- crepe, satin charmense and other de-chine with chiffon tunics, and soft light fabrics, the tunic is of the same lace bodies with draping and



That genius is a "capacity for hard work" has long singe gained place as a favorite bromidiom. Notwithstanding which, we have Ben Jonson's word for it that Shakespeare's manu-

scripts showed scarcely a blot or the erasure of a line. ("Would he had blotted a thousand !" exclaimed Ben piously, or enviously; whereat the world has grinned.) As for Byron, he is on record as saying, "I can't correct, and I won't;" so we probably have his poems as they came whitehot from his brain.

There have been great poets who filed and polished their lines, writing and rewriting. Tennyson did a good deal of revising for later editions, and probably most poets of limited output, such as Poe and Coleridge and Gray, have labored over every line. Somehow we feel that, so far from being a capacity for hard work, genius does its most felicitous and perfect things lightly and with ease.

Is the difference between talent and genius one of kind or merely of degree? The achievements of the human spirit at its highest are so far beyond the power of mankind in general that men are prone to think of genius as something from above, something more than human, supernatural. Hence we hear talk of "inspiration," of "the divine afflatus." Even your dictionary will have recourse to some such phraseology, saying that genius reaches its end "by a kind of intuitive power."



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Washington, Ger

But of course genius differs from talent, or wisdom, or ability, or eleverness, only in degree. There can be nothing supernatural about it, because nothing in the world is supernatural. But that is not to say that everything is explainable. In the last analysis nothing is explainable !--why gold is yellow, why frost forms crystals, why flowers bloom, why caterpillars turn into butterflies or girls into women-all we can say is these things are true, there's no doubt about them, and-how wonderful and final and beyond inquiry they are!

So it is with genius. This supreme phase of what we call mind is of course more capable, more admirable, more rare, but not a whit more mysterious and inexplicable than the fact that a boy can learn his multiplication tables or the fact that a man can reason. All we know is that mind, mental ability in its various degrees, does inhere in man; but wheever presses the question as to what mind, or talent, or genius is, can only be answered after the fashion of the word play: "What is matter? Never mind. What is mind? No matter."

It may be that usually genius, like the pinnacle of a mountain, is somewhat narrow, it is more likely to specialize and be peculiar than is talent, for example. The latter implies general mental power that is capable of being molded or directed into various lines of employment. But genius is not (as a rule) so adaptable. A Da Vinci and an Angelo, great in several directions, are exceptions among geniuses. Usually the genius A MONG the odd and novel ideas in-troduced in styles by Poiret last as an example of the usual bodice tall a few survived their introduction work. He is no Jack of all trades, as the man of talent can so readily be.

The essence of the genius is not, however, in a merely technical or which an example is shown here. A some stage gowns. The sash, made of superficial excellence. It is in nothing less than his personality, his greatness as an individual. This quality of personal force-quite beyond imiation, unique, absolute, unmistakable, undeniable-permeates all he pro-

> The great genius appears but seldom in our world. When he comes he is the Awakener and the Answerer. As Whitman puts it-

The singers are welcomed, understood, appear often enough, but rare is usually of transparent or semi- The features embodied in this gown has the day been, likewise the spot, of the birth of the maker of poems, the Answerer."

> When he appears, blessed are him for what he is.

Lay Sunth

a great deal of the work in

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cold. I have frequently used in my family and have found excellent remedy for colds and a tonic. I often recommend # Peruna seems to be friends. pensable in my family, as no remedy has been so effective he of cold." EVERT FAMILY wishing protected from cold should has runa in the house constantly. copy of the latest edition of the of Life," sent free by the Perus Columbus, Ohio, Those who prefer tablets to medicines can now procure A in tablet form. Ask Your Druggist for Free Pe Lucky Day Almanas for Ba



Pittsburgh by the late aviator's moth er. The machine was badly damaged when Rodgers fell to his death in the of the material in the skirt. Pacific ocean a short time after completing his wonderful flight. Subsequently it was used by Andrew Drew until that aviator also was killed with H. The machine has been restored to its original condition. Both Rodgers' and Fowler's Wright machines have motors of but 30-horsepower, yet they flew across the continent in opposite directions at a time when the aeroplane had not been equipped with the 100-horsepower motor of today, which makes it much more stable, nor had is developed anywhere near the speed of which it has since shown itself to the designer. be capable.

#### Probably Not.

"Scribble says he writes all his love sonnets to imaginary women.

"And I don't suppose there would be any objections offered if he mailed all his love sonnets to imaginary editors."

## WONDERED WHY. Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug -caffeine-in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life. "During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without

"After awhile I came to the conclu-

sion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. When it was made right-dark and rich-1 soon became very fond of it. "In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My

sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like winew being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My nealth continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I affribute my present health

to the life-giving qualities of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Weilville," in pkgs.

mes in two forms: ular Postum-must be well

A teaspoonful dissolves quickly z a cup of hot water and, with cream at sugar, makes a delicious bevera stantly. Grocers seil both kinds. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

material as the skirt, and the bodics sleeves of chiffon are beautiful and is made of lace combined with some effective.

Velvet dresses repeat the idea em-In the gorgeous gown pictured here ploying the velvet for the lower part (an extreme of the style) the bodice of the skirt and silk for the upper part. is hardly more than a broad sash of Bodies of chiffon over silk and net are lace wrapped about the figure and in the same color as the skirt with tied in a big butterfly bow at the back. guimps and undersleeves of white A narrower scart of lace passes over lace.

the shoulders and supports the sash. The head dress worn with the cos-There is a small embroidered panel tume pictured is one of the prettiest of beaded net finished with three large which has appeared among the very tassels at the middle front of the elaborate styles introduced early. It bodice, supported by invisible wires. Is less pretentious than many designed probably about the edge. These large for the opera and it appears among tassels are featured this season --- an- others that have been successful in other one of the successful ideas of bidding for favor.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

retained on numbers of demi-dress occasions. The neckpieces and mulls are made

ap of strands of marabout and strands of ostrich tacked together. Sometimes two colors, as black and white, natural and white, or white and the pastel shades, are combined. Natural color-a taupe gray-is the great favorite and a wonderfully beautiful col-Neckpieces are usually straight or. scarves, rather long, although there

are capes and stoles in some variety. The muffs are made up in plain shapes, not draped or in eccentric pattern, which have been popular in furs. A good marabout set will last several seasons and promises to be increasingly popular. It is much better than any of the very cheap furs, in appearance, and quite as durable. If one wants the comfortable appearance and the real comfort of a neckpiece and muff, and a measure of elegance in the effect, marabout is much to be preferred to furs at the same price. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### Sewing Room Hint.

When you are making a jacket and want to fit it on a stand, even if the stand is made to your measure, don't forget to put a fully trimmed bodice on the stand before you, put the jacket on it, for, of course, the jacket should be fitted so that it can be worn over any bodice without being tight; many amateurs fit their jackets on the stand, forgetting to put the bodice on first. The same may be said about winter bodices, that are to be worn over thick vests or slipbodices, if thick underclothing is to be worn, it should be put on the stand before the bodice is fitted.

Lace Novelty.

An odd idea in collar and cuff sets stay. The cape or stole thrown off just out is to weave a Cupid's head in the shoulders, and the muff carried in one hand, help out the toilette im-mensely. Even when a coat is re-pattern extending to the edges of the moved, these with hat and gloves are ; collars and culla.

Vocational Schooling Is Strongly Favored By DR. R. R. REEDER, New York

the schools is not of a sort to interest restless young people. Some childrenare born to education in letters by a line of cultured ancestry; some achieve lucation by a response to an environment surcharged with it, and othersy far the greater number-have it thrust upon them in the antiquated urriculum of our public high schools. This curriculum has come down to us from the days when to know rather than to do was the test of the educated man or woman.

What possible interest can an active, growing boy have in the intricacles of Latin construction, in cramming conjugations and declensions or memorizing the formulæ of algebra, especially a boy whose parents or grandparents consumed no midnight oil over these subjects? Industrial life is throbbing all about these boys. The parents and older children of the family are absorbed in this workaday, economic world; each is holding down a job, earning a substantial wage, wearing nice clothes on Sunday, and in the estimation of those about him really doing something worth while.

The only possible way in which a school curriculum can compete with such attractions is so to relate itself to the demands and possibilities of the industrial field as to make it a decidedly practical advantage to the worker to achieve certain tasks set for him in school.

Not only to serve as a preventive of truancy, but for even more practical reasons, vocational education ought to become general.



who know the packing business realize the wide difference between hogs fed on various foods.

For instance, the Canadian porker, fattened upon peas, barley and other hard grain products, makes a lean, compact, fine-grained animal, which is entirely different from the corn-fed pig of the American side of the line.

The ham of a Canadian hog, weighing, say fifteen pounds, will have ten per cent. less fat upon it and a correspondingly larger degree of lean than that of a hog fed in Iowa or Illinois upon corn exclusively.

Then, too, there is a decided difference in the grade of texture of the animal. The expert can easily separate the finer hams and bacons from the coarser grades.

The mast-fed pig of the south- the animal that lives on acorns and nuts-is a different flavor altogether from the dairy-fed animal, even when the latter is finished on grain.

The layman knows little of these differences, and to him "pigs is pigs," but the man who is quick in selecting from outward appearances the different grades is a valuable man to the packer wherever he may be, and he can always command a good salary.

Why do boys play truant? They love to play, of course, to go fishing and swimming. These are the things in which they are interested. But it is likewise true that

Kills Pain

quick relief from chest broat affections. Have Sloan's? Here's what o

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## SYNOPSIS.

ad briefly stopped to hold a Napoleon provide a marshal of ne day be a marshal of other Bonaparte. At the ols meets a stranger who hen the boy tells him of Francols visits General Francols visits General Gourgaud, who with Napoleon prophesied that Gourgaud, who with year-old daughter, lives

A soldier of the Empire he fires the boy's imag-ries of his campaigns. the end becomes a copy-eral and learns of the to the Chateau to live. ppl dies leaving Pietro as a general. Alixe, Pietro and et a strange boy who proves a Louis Napoleon. Francois iffe. The general discovers was Alixe, and extracts a n him that he will not inter-the girl and Pietro. Fran-italy as secretary to Pietro. and Prince."

## CHAPTER XII.

#### Mother of a Prince.

of the palace at Ancona the sea; against them the d. Out on the blue waat of fishing-boats, and the torn sails, and the sunon battered hulls and The woman who sat window of the palace black trailing of her gown if the somberness hurt he laid her head against frame and stared at the d waves and the fishing

was gone.

unhesitatingly.

sail for Corfu?" she demanded.

"You will see that the luggage of

e our only hope of escape ched boats," she said, half her blue eyes were full of ost of hopelessness. aught her ear, and she liftquickly. The door into

was partly open and oved there, that was all she ordered. or takes a long time," she gazed out once more to the

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been a spirited young that his Highness is well enough to that he can travel with your Majesty upon the prince's face. fore who had romped in travel." of Malmaison, who had

for me-how can I save him?" before at Dijon. And the doctor still stood silent. So for a week they lived side by prince to safety?" suffering with the impotent desire to side with their enemies and only a help her. "If--if only the Austrians few feet lay between the Prince and "Your majesty, it is a happiness I had low. "Madame, it is a squad of Ausmight think that the Prince were capture, for his room was next that not dared to hope for yet." ers Francois a home at might think that the Prince were capture, for his room was next that it he boy refuse to leave his gone," he stammered, and hated him- of the Austrian general, with but a the Queen stood with a hand half of momentary anxiety, for the Queen but he always said his thought.

meral and learns of the ween the general and Mar-poleon. Marquis Zappi and o, arrive at the Chateau o, arrive at the Chateau be by solemnly promises. To the Chateau to live, the Chat

ment into her manner, warmed to sud- Hortense traveling on the Englishden life by the joy of hope. The doc- man's passport. tor waited, enchanted, bewildered, to hear his cleverness explained, but Hortense did always the unexpected thing.

## She shook her finger at him.

"I'm not going to tell you," she said. think that you are saving the Prince Queen. from his enemies-and tomorrow you "Let me see him too, my mother."

wish to help." "Send Fritz to me," the Queen ordered, and a moment later the young slight alert person whose delicate face awakening the least suspicion.

years, perhaps, than any other, stood One saw first those uncommon eyes had to fear the indiscretion of their tic horse, and riding the storm a buoybefore her. "Fritz, when does a packet and then the man. If they had not friends more than the malignity of ant figure of fury, flashing a blade. think, Battista?" he asked earnestly. been entirely concerned with his mes- their enemies, and this part of Italy with infinite swiftness, this way and Fritz Rickenbach considered it his sage they might have remarked that was full of friends high and low. that. Then horse and lad shot out business to know everything. "To he trembled as he looked at the At length it was time for Prince from the living canvas, streaked the he answered the Queen's question.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Ruse.

tomorrow."

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together. "What can I do? What can officer demanded the Queen's own with all the dazzling charm which she toward the doorway, listening.

appre, a peasant babe of ter an amusing incident in New figures, is made a fame of the lad's parents of Vicques, France, where with all his devotion to the house of the lady who was in the rooms which zest of a hunter for the game, she loping horses; there was a jingle of carefully up to nine, and then glanced Bonaparte, to suggest a way out. "If had not been given up, he bowed deep caught the thread which wove into the harness, and voices coming nearer. at the prisoner on his cot in the corhe stays he will be taken-they will is and said not a word. It was another pattern of her scheming. "You would With a step backward the landlord ner, who tossed, and talked rapidly, execute him. If he goes he will die of that brotherhood scattered over Eu- risk something to save him, would flashed a glance from under bushy disjointedly. "It is high time that the on the way," she cried in an agony rope-the friends of Hortense; it was you not? You will take the place of brows down the corridor, through the doctor saw him," the jailer spoke, half of indecision. "Doctor, tell me, think an officer who had protected her years the marguis and travel with us, tomor open door at the end, which gave on aloud. "If the governor had been here row, and help me carry away the the court of the inn.

The dark young face was pale, standing startled. He spoke fast and coming back."

"Yet?" the prince demanded faconic | can we do?" He hesitated only a sec- suddenly, with wild bright eyes starself for the futility of the words. But double door between. It was a life ally. He saved words always, this lad, ond. "Bleu-bleu-my horse-saddled ing at the jailer. under the tree yonder-if one of the lifted, arrested. Her blue eyes were feared each time the invalid spoke The other boy's face turned to him. princes-if the prince-" He glanced "Why, my dear old Pietro!" and flung alive with the crossing and weaving that they might recognize a man's and he answered very simply. "But uncertainly from one lad to the other. out his hands eagerly toward the man, of her breath she laughed at him white. But at the end of the week ways that I should have a part in your Quicker hands than his had caught the to him.

gether we are going to save the one of his mother's lackeys, the young ing there was a slight stir through the grasp, sprang to the doorway. Marquis Zappi was to put on another palace, and out between the lines of Madame de Campan flashed for a mo- both to change and be the sons of procession of whose true character landlord. "Hide him, take care of him care of you these five years." they were far from aware, else history - I will draw them away. When they The brilliant dark eyes stared at had changed. The guard watched the are gone, see that the prince and the him hungrily; then with a sigh the departure; the sick lady-Hortense- queen escape. That is for you; you light went out of them and the head late queen of Holland, as they all are responsible."

knew more or less clearly, drove away There was the rush of a flying figure

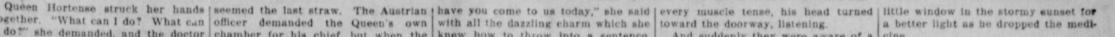
tomorrow at all events. But all today, word was brought that a messenger half-awake soldiers knew for Prince landlord's horse held by a groom un- friend-my best friend," he explained as you visit your patients you may of the marguis wished to see the Louis Napoleon; in the middle of der the trees. There was a shock of gently. the second carriage sat another youth startled silence as the impetuous ap-

may know how. Goodby, Doctor," and the silent, grave young man begged. was, the queen's servants had been across the court. Then there was a much noticing the words, for the sick puzzled and pleased, the physician "It may be that I can help you. 1 told, the Marquis Zappi. Their pass- hubbub of voices, and a mass of uni- man was clearly light-headed, yet with ports were examined and they went formed figures fell toward him as he a certain pleasant throb of memory In a moment Fritz introduced a through the gates of the city without threw himself on the horse. A sol- which always moved within him at the

man who was for years the confiden was made remarkable by a pair of Not once in all their dramatic series sword twinkled and the man was un name stood for some one dear to the tial servant of Hortense, who knew eyes large and brilliant and full of of escapes and disguises were Hor- der Bleu-bleu's feet. For a second more of the history of her middle visionary shadows, yet alive with fire. tense and her sons betrayed, but they there was a vortex of men and a fran-

night," your Majesty," he answered Prince's face; that his voice shook as Louis and the sham marquis to drop background of trees a second and were their liveries and travel as the sons gone, and the Austrian troopers scram-"I have the unhappiness, your Maj- of the English woman for whom their bled into their saddles to follow. Prince Louis is on board, and that a esty, to bring you bad news," he said. passport was made out. The clothes Through sun-spotted, breeze-tossed the lines of her figure carriage is ready to take him there," speaking to her, but still gazing ea which Beaupre was to wear had be gerly at the Prince. "The Marquis longed to the young man dead at Forit and over a low fence, and still Fran- tista lied kindly. "But yes, your Majesty," Fritz still Zappi, my employer, is ill. He was -Louis Bonaparte's brother-and as cois led, but the heavy horses gained. stood regarding her seriously. "It is taken suddenly last night, and today he presented himself dressed in them, It was a hopeless hunt, for the land boy said, "and just now you gave me a great happiness to me, your Majesty, is much worse, and there is no chance he saw the painful flush which crept lord's mount was no match for the a great pleasure. It warms me yet to

Fritz knew perfectly that there was The Queen threw out her hands with stammered. "It is grief to me." And counted, and it was fully four miles Marguis Zappi." hter which echoed through a complication somewhere, and he a gesture of hopelessness. "What can then he threw himself impulsively on from the inn when Bleu-bleu stumbled



"One-two," he counted the drops this would not have been allowed to "Mon dieu!" He faced the three, run on. I am glad the governor is

With that the prisoner threw off the trian soldiers; they are upon us. What cover from his shoulders and sat up

"Pietro!" he called in astonishment. But the game was out of his hands. and would have sprung from the bed

play. Francois Beaupre, the saber of But the jailer was at his side and In the gray dawn of the next morn- the old cavalryman gleaming in his held him down, yet gently. "Be quiet, signor," he said respectfully. "It is "It is monsieur there who is the only old Battista; you will see if you The vivacity of the schoolgirl of livery, and over the frontier they were drowsy Austrian sentinels passed a prince," he explained rapidly to the look. Only Battista, who has taken

fell on the pillow.

"Ah, Battista," he said, "my good slowly in her traveling caleche, and on down the hallway, and out Francois Battista." A smile full of a subtle The day before the escape, as the the box was a young man in the liv- flashed across a broken line of a dozen charm made the worn face bright. He "At least not till I have to-not till Prince, weak and ill yet, lay in bed, ery of a groom whom no one of the dismounted riders, straight toward the spoke slowly. "I thought it was my

> "Will the signor take the doctor's of two or three years younger who parition, saber gleaming at wrist, shot medicine?" Battista asked then, not dier caught at the bridle. The naked name of Pietro. It happened that the jailer also. The signor took the medicine at once, like a good child.

"Will it make me better, do you "But yes, signor; the doctor is clever."

"I want to be better; I must get well, for I have work to do as soon as I come out of prison."

"Surely, signor. That will be soon now, I think, for it is five years; they woods tore the chase; across a road will let you go soon, I believe," Bat-

"You are good to me, Battista," the big cavalry horses, yet the rider's think of it, for, you see, I thought you "Your highness, I am sorry," he light weight and clever horsemanship were Pietro-my dear Pietro-the

> Battista, breathless, "Whom-whom did you say. mered.

ex of gladness which was ere. Always brightness Queen smiled at him. follow her through the en-

she waited in anxiety alntense than she could bear ed, and her sore heart a sickening throb as she this other-Louis-now her lying in the room beyond ever, ill with the disease his brother had fallen. A ul might well be overh such sorrow and such ! ere was more. Her two rown in their lot shortly the Italian revolutionists. ght, and had distinguished And now that the revoe Romagna was a failure. strian army was advancisly, now that death had der to safety, the younger invalid lad in the room in imminent danger. He d from the general amnatural ways of escape for the authorities of of Switzerland had let t the Prince would not be those territories. From her son's uncles, Cardi-Francois Was on His Knee by ad King Jerome, had sent if he were taken by the was lost. And at the that I stay, but they will not molest n Hortense had decided to y off to Turkey by way plan, Fritz?" Austrian fleet appeared

critical state were the e black-gowned woman from the palace windows. The doctor was with her oy's condition seemed to r, but worse than the day waited an official verdict. ed and she looked up as ame in.

she stammered and feared to ask.

ssty." the old man said grieve to be the bearer

tor.

se, Doctor?" The words gasp; she felt that she more trouble.

Majesty, the fever has se yesterday. With his ath we may hope-if sursed but to move

s of lime and plantain, wanted to know what it was. His we do?" she exclaimed. "Am I to plan his knees by the side of Louis' chair, and fell at a ditch, and Francois

"You shall know about it, Fritz." of the place; always she she said. "The Austrians are comnove in galety. Today, on ing. The Prince can not be moved. should"-she looked at her son; her Beaupre whom you honor, but a man rning of 1830, this was she If they take him, it means death. They courage came springing back. "They created chevaller by the sword of the manded sternly, and wheeled to a was not quite steady. I must have must believe that he is gone, and it shall not take you," and her eyes emperor.

hter of France she had is for you and me to make them be- flashed defiance at a world of enemies. neen of Holland, and now lieve it, Fritz. You must get a passand she went over and threw her arm nephew's palace at An- that is easy today; you must engage self be excited, dearest. They shall the Austrians at the gate his place in the packet for tonight; not take you. I can save you." It was as if she put a spur to her you must tell the servants-tell every the doctor as to her son. and you must see that the proper lug- and the two lads watched her brows efore, at Forli, her older gage is on board. It will be known drawing together under the concentra- and then filled with tears.

tion of her brain. "Of course," she said suddenly, and

laughed-a spontaneous laughter him; he looks like Napoleon!" which seemed to flood her with youthin the employ of the Marquis Zappi, monsieur?"

"But yes, your majesty. I am the secretary of Monsieur le Marquis" She paused a second, seemed to take stock of the young man, of his looks, his bearing, his accent.

"You are French. Have you a sympathy with the family of my son, with the Bonapartes?"

It was as if a door had been opened nto a furnace, so the eyes blazed. for his highness," he said quietly. The turned toward the speaker, and the Napoleonic gift of holding a picture, rested on him attentively. Louis Bona-

"What is your name, mensieur?" he pillow as he waited for the answer. "Francois Beaupre, sire." The young as also to the highnesses."

man seemed to be out of breath. "Sire!" Louis Napoleon repeated, And and all day before the sailing the was it? Not in Rome-not in Switzerservants of Hortense moved busily ments. And only one or two knew

had not sailed in the packet but lay other hand was on his shoulder fra- strongly, for the tale. tossing with fever in a little room ternally.

had entered the city, and almost at ber the story of my runaway trip?" stopped?

etness and vivacity had curiosity was patent, but his deep in- and plan and have always an uncon- "My prince, I wear them with rever- pitched over his head. His lead was signor?" figure of Napoleon himself terest in the affairs of his people querable obstacle? Can I not save ence," he said, and then, hesitating, he short by now, and they were on him could not be an impertinence, and the my boy? I might have known that added: "Perhaps I would seem less in a moment, in a mass; he was seized reason. The color went out of his face everything seemed too bright this unworthy if your highness knew that, by a dozen burly Austrians. morning, too good to be true. Yet it mere secretary as I am. I am yet more.

glance between drooping lids, "What this lad he?" n exile. Here, ill, a fugi- port signed by all of the authorities- about his neck. "Louis, don't let your- is it you mean, monsieur?" he demanded. But at the moment the queen entered the room, and the lads sprang shook his head. "No, my captain. I to their feet. Her eyes caught the have never seen this one." one-that the Prince goes to Corfu, brain; there was a moment's silence picture of the young Frenchman in his The boy looked from one to anothnew dress at once; they opened wide | er of the threatening group, smiling, should speak, here in his own castle,

composed in spite of his quick breath-"Louis, Louis!" she cried, and laid ing. The captain took a step close to her hand on his arm. "He looks like him and shook his fist in his face.

A deferential knock sounded at the fulness. She turned her blue glance door. Francois sprang to it, and the swiftly on the newcomer, the slender landlord stood in the opening, bowing boy with the luminous eyes. "You are elaborately-a soldiery old man with thick grizzled hair.

"A thousand pardons for disturbing miladi and the messieurs," and miladi smiled forgiveness. "Might an old soldier of the emperor dare to say that one could not help knowing the em-He bowed low peror's kinsmen?" again to both boys alike, and again

Hortense smiled at him. It was comforting to know that the two seemed brothers to the world in general, and she was so used to recognition and "Your majesty, I would give my life loyalty now that they appeared to belong together. "Might an old soldier impassive face of the young prince of the emperor dare to show miladiher majesty-and the highnesses, the half-shut heavy glance, which had the sword which he emperor himself had touched, the sword which he. Jean Gredin, an old cuirassier of the guard. parte seemed to remember something had carried in four battles? There was a little story of the sword, a story asked, and it might have been noticed also of the wonderful goodness of the an ill woman. Do you understand the that his head lifted a little from the emperor, which miladi-her majestypermitting, he would like to tell to her,

And, her majesty permitting, and the boys pleased and interested, the how we will treat you for this, we Austhen, "I have seen you before. Where old cavalryman brought the sword and drew it from its sheath and gave it to land-ah!" His hand flew out, and each of them to handle, and called on rying luggage and making arrange- with that Francois was on his knee by them to remark how it was as keen the bedside, and had kissed the out and bright as it had ever been at Ulm cently. the secret that Prince Louis Bonaparte stretched thin fingers, and the prince's or Austerlitz. He cleared his throat,

"Miladi-her majesty-permitting," "The old chateau of Vicques-my he began, "it was on a day two days greater privacy by Fritz and the doc-l was going to remember, didn't 1?" The country, as her majesty and the Two days later, as the Queen sat Louis Napoleon demanded, laughing highnesses will remember, was in a quietly by her boy's bedside, she heard boyishly. "Mother, he saved my life most dangerous condition. Desperate quietly by her boy's beaside, she heard from the failing wall. Do you remem bands-" Why was it the landlord but it was low enough so that a man

and entered the city, and almost at And Hortense, smiling. delighted to The party, caught by the fervor of sky and the sea-line six miles away, once Fritz came to ten der that the palace in which she was staying had palace in which she was staying had been chosen for the residence of the content of the tale of the emperor, promising so hill that sloped down into wooded in the tale of the emperor, promising so hill that sloped down into wooded in the tale of the emperor, promising so hill that sloped down into wooded general commanding. The probability gracious and grateful to the young well, haited at its beginning. The country; beyond that the sand of the of this had not entered her mind; it Frenchman. "It is a good omen to man stood as if drawn to his tiptoos, shore. The jailer stood close by the

But the prisoner had flashed into as the tide ebbs. "Battista, did I say "The leader took a sharp look at him a name? Battista-you will not betray is not possible that after all they I am noble. It is not simple Francois as he stood panting, staring defiantly. me-you will not repeat that name? "What is this?" the Austrian de would never have said it but that I trooper in a bunch. "Friedrich, thou been out of my head; I have never The dull eyes of the prince shot a knowest the cub of the Bonapartes. Is spoken his name before in this place. Oh. if I should bring danger to him! And Friedrich lunged forward, gasp-Battista, for God's sake, you will not ing, for he had run his horse hard, and | repeat that name?"

> Battista spoke low, glancing at the heavy iron door of the cell. "God forbid, signor," he whispered, "that I the name of my young master.

There was a long silence. The prisoner and his jailer gazed at each other "You have fooled us, you young as if saying things beyond words. Then the buy put out his long hot fingers and caught the man's sleeve.

> "Battista," he murmured, "Battista -is that true? Is it possible? Do you know-my Pietro?"

"Know him, signor?" Battista's deep voice was unsteady. "My fathers have served his for eight hundred years.' The man was shaking with a loyalty ong pent up, but Francols lifted his head, leaned on his elbow, and looked at him thoughtfully.

"But, Battista, I know you now: he has spoken to me of you; it was your son, the little Battista, who was his body-servant when they were children?"

"Yes, signor."

"I did not dream of it; I never knew what castle this was; I never dreamed of Castleforte; you would not tell me." "I could not, signor. It was forbidden. It is forbidden. I am risking my life every minute.

"Go, Battista," and Francois pushed him away with weak hands. "Go quickly-you have been here too long. There might be suspicion. I could not live if I brought trouble on you."

"It is right so far, signor," Battista answered. "It is known you are ill; i must care for the sick ones a little But I had better go now."

With that he slipped to his knees, and lifted the feverish hands to his lips. "The friend of my young master," he said simply, but his voice broke on the words. The traditional faithfulness of centuries was strong in Battista; the Zappis had been good masters; one had been cared for and contented always; one was terrorized and ground down by these "Austrian swine;" the memory of the old masters, the personality of anyone connected with them, was sacred. Battista bowed his head over the hands in

"I shall be back at bedtime, signor, ne said quietly, and was gone (TO BE CONTINUED.)

game-cock, have you? But wait. Do you know what we will do to you, you bantam of a Frenchman? Do you know

trians?" Color deepened in his cheeks, and Francois drew up his figure magnifi-

"You may do what you like, Messieurs," he said gaily. "It is for you; my part is done. The prince is safe.'

CHAPTER XIV.

#### After Five Years.

The window of the cell was small,



Bedside.

"But yes, your Majesty," Fritz an-

And so the packet sailed for Corfu.

between the palace and the boat, car-

beyond his mother's, carried there for

swered with his face alight.

## MC LEAN, TEXAS, NEWS



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General Merchandise

the attention of our readers to

"Hog Waddle" Latest Thing

San Benito-Cuero had its "Turkey Trot", Grapeland had its "Possum Walk", and now comes San Benito with its "Hog Waddle." This is one of the features planned for the "Cabbage Day" celebration to be the announcement of S. L. Ball, held here March 17. The "Hog of Alanreed, Texas, for the of-Waddle" will have 5,000 porkers fice of Sheriff and Tax Collector in line, which will march of Gray county. through the business streets of the city and will emphasize the nearly ten years ago, when comfact that hogs can be success paratively speaking of the presfully grown here, although none ent, we were not many in numwere raised until a short time ber.

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lector of Gray county.

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ward run a barber shop in Alan. practical lines, handling both will do the preaching. The reed. Being but a few people plots as I would work a regular public requested to bear in mind Construction of the biggest it was notsufficient for the sup. crop of maize, using plates in a the opening date.

## Announcements

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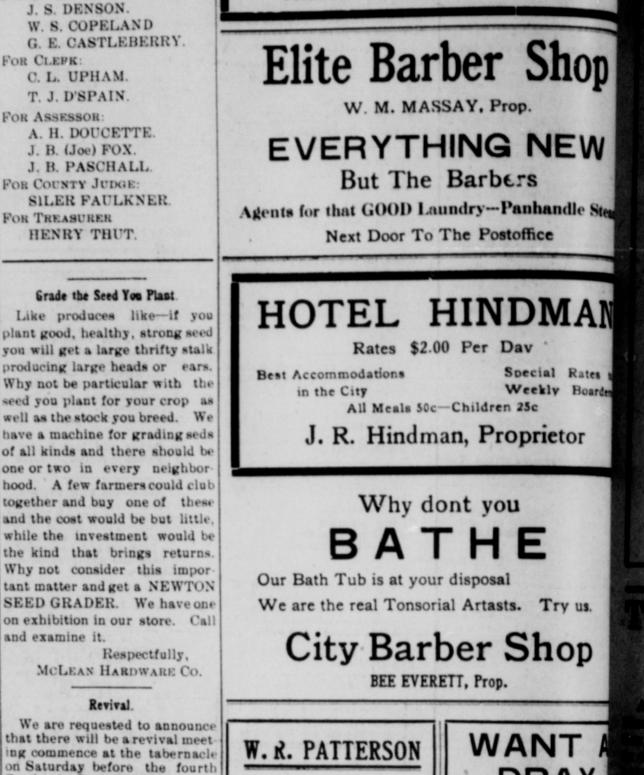
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## Alanreed Notes.

(Too late for last week.)

J. T. Easley was a visitor with him. the Alanreed Baptist church las Saturday and preached at 11 a. m.

Rev. R. F. Hamilton preached two excellent sermons Sunday. Miss Thompson is quite sici with lagrip and Miss Floy Sher rol is teaching in her place.

Bob Kinkade and wife spent Sunday at Groom the guests o the Lee Butler family.

Mr. Alison Hise of Shamrock was a pleasant visitor at the S R. Kknnedy home Sunday.

Mr. Keasler was this week en joying a visit from his brother Wilbur and wife, who probably will make this their come.

Mrs. Wagner visited with her sister, Mrs. John Salmon, at Groom from Friday till Sunday. Cleveland Greenwood return ed Monday after a three weeks visit with relatives at Devol. Okla.

Imr. Jones and wife of McLean were business visitors in Alanreed Wednesday.

Miss Upham of McLean visited Mrs. Brown the latter part of last week.

silo in the South is now under port of his wife and family, and two-row planter which would way at the Texas Experiment was offered a clerical position at drop two and three grains of station, feeding and breeding Tyler, Texas, with the St. L. & seed every 18 to 24 inches. The farm at the A. & M. College S. W Ry. Co., of whom he serv feteria seed being somewhat The silo is of re-inforced steel ed for several years, also served larger than the maize I bored and concrete construction and at times as extra policeman on the hole in those plates a little larger.

The ground upon which these two crops were grown had been in sorghum the year before. Last season as we all know was an unusually dry one. No mois

ture for plowing until the 22nd He is energetic, faithful and true in every trust, and cominches rain. In the beginning petent to fill any kind of clerical of March this piece of ground S. O. Cook. office or field work intrusted to had been single disked, plowed

6 to 7 inches deep, packed and He has come back to his old harrowed the second week in stomping ground, and known particularly to the old timers of day of May, using furrow openthe county and most of the new ers on the planter and drop comers, and desires to be the ping the seed about 2 inches servant of the people of Gray deep. I used an Acme harrow county, and kindly asks his friends and all the voters of Both plots came up about the Gray county for their impartial same time with an even stand. consideration and support for They were harrowed once with the office of Sheriff and Tax Cola spike-tooth harrow when the crop was about six inches high.

He is making the race upon and later cultivated twice with a his own merits, confident of his ability to discharge the duties of 31st we finished heading both the office to which he aspires, crops. The feteria could have pledging to the people of Gray headed two weeks earlier, but county, his word and honor, if the maize was not ripe enough elected, ever to remain true to so we waited for it. As it was the trust imposed upon him, and we ground the feteria small conduct the office in that busiheads and sucker heads as soon ness like manner expected of an as we brought it in from the efficient office holder.

field, keeping the large heads nesday for Wetnerford to join only for seed. The maize was her husband who has accepted a still too green for grinding alposition with the Long Bell though it had grown under the Lumber Company at that place. same conditions. The feteria The Kinkades left Thursday grew about one foot taller than line. It seems to me that any for their home in Melvere, Tenn. the maize, ripened its first crop crop which could show results Some changes are being made of heads all of three weeks earin the post office this week which lier, be an to grow out two and make good under better condiwill add muci. ... the convenien. three ker heads to the stalk . ons. Mrs. A. McEachen .eft Wed ce as well as appearance.

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