

The McLean News

EIGHTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912

NO 22

Now is the Time to Swat the Pesky Fly

Peanuts For Dry Farming

Dry farming, as we know it in the Southwest, has for its foundation three fundamentals: successful crop production, the conservation of moisture, and the adaptation of crops to the scientific culture of the region. Of these three the possibility of storing the moisture in the soil is little studied and less understood, and the need and method of better preparation and conservation is only beginning to attract the attention of the average farmer of the Southwest. But the value of crop adaptation, though as yet it is not generally understood by that name, is forced upon us to an extent which can mean nothing but success for the future.

The kaffir and cotton and alfalfa for some time been regarded as crops upon which we could rely to pull us through a dry year, it has taken their ability to deliver the goods for the last three years, to fasten upon the farms of the Southwest. We are never to be misled, if to this knowledge as such crops are adapted to rainfall and climatic conditions of the southwest, we farm only add the practice of conserving moisture in the soil for crops before planting and further aid them by cultural methods, it will be to put crop production on a reasonably sure footing in the face of short rainfall than I know.

There is an authority somewhere which is quoted as saying that "Blessings sometimes come in disguise." This can certainly be made to come true to the farmers of the Southwest, if they will but choose those crops and methods for the future which have made good for them these three years just past.

This brings us to consider a new addition to the family of adapted crops. It is the SPANISH PEANUT. The peanut is an old member of the family of farm crops, but has been generally supposed to be suited to the East and more abundant rainfall conditions. Just where this Spanish peanut became possessed of, or got on to, the combination for dry farming no one seems to be able to say. But the results in yields and drought resistance for the last three years have proven it to be there with the "big mitt" and entitled to the passport and all the privileges of a member in good standing.

Here we are constrained to again refer to the aforementioned authority, and quote a little further on where he is credited with saying, "Tis an ill wind which blows nobody good," or words to that effect. So, out of the desolation borne on the breath of the hot winds and the drought of 1911, the Spanish peanut came. It came not in dewey fragrance, nor without a scratch, as we would like to say, but showing the marks of a terrific encounter. In other words, there was every evidence of its having been up against the real thing so far as undesirable weather conditions could go; but it came through, and when the

Did You Know

That we are adding new things to our store most every week—a nice line of boys knee trousers—a new lot of mens work trousers, shirts, ties, socks and suspenders.

Also we have a nice lot of outing shoes for boys and men—the kind that you need for this hot weather—at prices that will open your eyes. Come and see us we believe that we can interest you.

We still have a FEW pair of womens new buck slippers in button and straps also white canvas pumps and many other things that will interest you in the shoe line.

BUNDY-HODGES

"In business for YOUR health"
Pure drugs, rightly compounded,
keep you healthy.

I have the required kind.

ARTHUR ERWIN

rains did come to save the lives of the kaffir and the cotton and the milo, it was right there in as good shape for business as any of them. Think of a plant originating in a tropical climate and accustomed to wide open weather conditions, being able to make yields of forty bushels per acre in a country with the "lid on," like it has been in the Southwest for the last three years!

My attention was attracted to the hardness of the Spanish peanuts when I found a farmer in Western Oklahoma who had been growing them for several years. The year I first visited his farm was in 1909, and he had planted ten acres of peanuts and ninety acres of corn. This turned out to be the first of the recent series of dry years. The corn was planted in April and the peanuts the tenth of May. The unfavorable crop season cut the corn yield to thirteen bushels per acre, while the peanuts were estimated, by disinterested parties, at forty bushels per acre. In 1910, the second year, the difference was even greater, though neither the corn nor the peanuts making as much as the year before. Again in 1911 when the corn was an entire failure, the peanuts endured the heat and winds until the rains came in July, then went on to make a yield of twenty-five bushels per acre.

Another field in the same locality was planted in alternate rows of corn and peanuts. This was done for the special benefit of the corn and not for the peanuts. The intention was to give to the corn a wider feeding area for its roots at maturing time, due to the later planting of the peanut. The peanut being planted later by six or eight weeks would naturally not use its share of the moisture. That the corn got more than its share of the moisture was evident from the fact that this field remained green several weeks longer than fields adjoining, planted in the

regular way. The corn, though using the peanut's moisture for several weeks, was compelled to give up before rains came on the ninth of July. The peanuts went on and finally made a yield of fifteen bushels per acre. This was undoubtedly as severe a test as could be asked for.

The peanut is usually planted about or a little later than cotton planting time where cotton is grown. For western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, the time for planting would be from the tenth of May on through June. But I have records for this year (1911) in latitude thirty-five, of planting, one on the tenth and another on the fifteenth of July, each making and maturing good yields before frost. The peanut is inclined to be a little slow in its early growth. For this reason, the ground should always be warmed up and well prepared before the seed is planted. They will do better in a shallow lister furrow. This gives the protection afforded by the furrow and the needed warmth of the surface soil. It puts them in contact with the moisture of the subsoil, without the danger of getting cold feet from the too deep planting. If you use a regular peanut planter for planting, it is better to make the opening furrow as small as a peanut will drop into it easily. The planter running in the bottom of the lister furrow makes this small opening in the firm moist dirt; the peanut dropping into it has the benefit of submoisture from three sides, and you are guaranteed a stand rain or shine. Many poor stands were reported from the peanut district of Comanche county because they failed to observe this very point. The Eastern farmer drops his seed in the loose, moist dirt and the rains come and bring it up, but the dry farmer of the West must place his seed in positive contact with the submoisture, so

he will get a stand whether it rains in one week or three.

The early cultivation of the peanut is practically the same as for cotton. But if you have very weedy or crab grassy land where there is danger of the weeds getting an even start with the peanuts, nothing will do quite as good work as one of these fourteen-tooth garden harrows. They have a lever adjustment and can be set for the width of the lister furrow. Remove the front and back tooth and go right down the row cultivating each side. If a little loose dirt is thrown on the peanut no harm will be done. Also, if a heavy rain forms a crust on your peanuts before they come up, the front and back tooth of this same harrow may be adjusted so as to break the crust immediately over the peanut while the outside teeth serve as runners to keep them from going too deep.

The most of the peanuts which have been grown in the west so far have been harvested with hogs, and for the present that is undoubtedly the best plan. In a few places they are growing them for market, however, and where they do, the peanuts are loosened up by running the shear of a turning plow with the mould-board removed, just deep enough to cut the root below the nuts. The field is then raked into windrows with a hay rake, and in a day or two, depending on how quick they cure, they are put into stacks convenient for threshing.

The nuts are then threshed



Excursions To

All Comers Tennis Tournament at Austin, May 27 to June 1, limit June 4, fare \$21.00. Commencement exercises and Summer School University of Texas, date of sale June 8, limit June 14. Fare \$21.00 for round trip.

Washington, D. C., June 8th, account unveiling Washington monument, dates of sale June 5, 6 and 7, limit to June 12th for return. Extension of time to July 12th can be made by depositing ticket with special agent and payment of one dollar. Fare for round trip \$50.40.

Round trip summer tourists and special excursion fares to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland, California; Portland, Oregon, and Seattle and Tacoma, Washington; effective April 27th. Various dates of sale, limits and fares.

D. A. DAVIS
AGENT

with a regular peanut thresher, and then hay baled and stored or sold. The practice of mowing the hay and turning in the hogs to harvest the nuts, is one which appeals to me as the plan for the beginner. It was at first thought that the vines were necessary for the most economic gains, as the hog was known to eat more or less of them. But recent tests have shown that a

(Continued on last page.)

Bank Account Is Dependable

It supplies funds when needed, promotes system in conducting money matters, suggests economy, furnishes receipts for bills paid, increases prestige and is the modern way to handle finances. Keep your check account with us. If you want one open one now.

Citizens State Bank

McLEAN, TEXAS

D. N. Massay, Prest. Earl S. Hurst, Cashier,
Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier

Union Trading Co.

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We deal in real estate and livestock, coal, grain and hay. We buy everything the farmer raises and we want a list of your lands and city property, at once. We have inquiries

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Offers to its customers unsurpassed facilities, and the experience of an old and well established bank.

YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?

That question will be asked you almost daily by business men seeking your services, if you qualify—take the Draughon Training—and show ambition to rise. More BANKERS endorse DRAUGHON'S Colleges than endorse all other business colleges COMBINED. 48 Colleges in 13 States. International reputation.

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Modern Parents

Often Warned
Against Any
Undue Severity

By P. EVAN JONES

IT IS a thankless task to be a parent in these exacting days, and I wonder now and then at the temerity which prompts man or woman to assume such hazardous duties. Time was, indeed, when parents lifted their heads loftily in the world, when they were held to be, in the main, useful and responsible persons; when their authority, if unheeded, was at least unquestioned, and when one of the ten commandments was considered to indicate that especial reverence was their due. These simple and primitive convictions lingered on so long that some of us can perhaps remember when they were a part of our youthful creed, and when, in life and in literature, the lesson commonly taught was that the province of the parent is to direct and control, the privilege of the child is to obey, and to be exempt from the painful sense of responsibility which overtakes him in later years.

The children have many powerful advocates, while the parents stand undefended and suffer grievous things. It must surprise some of them occasionally to be warned so often against undue severity. It must amaze them to hear that their lazy little boys and girls are suffering from overwork and in danger of mental exhaustion. It must amuse them—if they have any sense of humor—to be told in the columns of the weekly paper, "How to Reprove a Child," just as they are told "How to Make an Apple Pudding."

As for the discipline of the nursery, that has become a matter of supreme importance to all whom it does not concern, and the suggestions offered, the methods urged are so varied and conflicting that the modern mother can be sure of one thing only—all that she does is wrong.

The most popular theory appears to be that whenever a child is naughty it is his parent's fault, and she owes him prompt atonement for his misbehavior. We should be astonished, if not appalled, if we could see in figures the number of times the average child is unnecessarily censured during the first seven years of life. Punishment is altogether out of favor. Its apparent necessity arises from the ill-judged course of the father or mother in refusing to a child control over his own actions.

I once knew a father who defended himself for frequently thrashing an only and idolized son—who amply merited each chastisement—by saying that Jack would think him an idiot if he didn't. That father was lamentably ignorant of much that it behooves a father now to acquire. He had probably never read a single book designed for the instruction and humiliation of parents. He was in a state of barbaric darkness concerning the latest theories of education. But he knew one thing perfectly, and that one thing is slipping fast from the minds of men—namely, the intention of the Almighty that there should exist for a certain time between childhood and manhood the natural production known as a boy.



Callow and Spooky Young Men

By M. S. BOYDSTON

Masses of cheap books picture love as a whirlwind of passion, moral or immoral. The noblest examples of love in real life show constancy, unselfishness, self-sacrifice. Such a love is the development of high ideals that uplift and purify the human heart. By association two lives are made beautiful in one.

The world is flooded with false ideas and the young read the thrilling story, are impressed, and before they are out of kilter they are enacting the first chapters of the sensational novel. The schoolgirl reads, dreams and begins courtship before she is fitted by education and experience to discern the true from the false. The results too often are a wrecked life or unhappy marriage.

The well balanced, self-respecting young people who hold to a high standard of conduct are called prudish and old fashioned. As one young woman indignantly expressed it: "We are relegated to the wall if we refuse to permit our young man callers to embrace and caress us, or sit up late along with them. They call on girls who give them all the freedom of lovers, without any engagement or intention of marriage."

This, she said, is the unwritten code among the majority and it disgusts me with young men. It kills the social spirit and entertaining in the home, for the callow youth does not sigh for the family presence and the girl cares only to be alone with him for his caresses.

Every boarding house keeper has her nerves rasped by these spooners, who hold out till one o'clock. Reserve and less cheapening of love would result in happier marriages and fewer ending in the divorce court.

There is no surer way to congenial unions than the association of young people in sensible friendships that bar out familiarities. To bring out the best in another you must be looking high yourself.

Wit, tact, talent and sound sense are to be desired above caresses and kisses.

Men as Pure Minded as Women

By PROF. WM. A. McKEEVER
Kan. State Agricultural College

Judged from the standpoint of the future well being of the American people, social purity is a more important issue than the tariff or the conservation of natural resources.

Boys and girls of all ages should be allowed frequent association with the opposite sex under proper restrictions. The line fence that separates the sexes at school and elsewhere is a shameful advertisement of our dual standard of morals. Women are not naturally any more pure minded than men. Take down the line fence; inculcate the same degree of cleanness of thought, speech and conduct before boys as before girls.

Parental ignorance and neglect constitute the first contributing cause of the great prevalence of the social evil. Let American parents rally to the great social obligation of training their children for pure thinking and clean sexual life, and the race will quickly manifest the splendid manly and womanly qualities inherent in our ordinary human breed.

Athletic sports, vigorous and joyful outdoor exercises so both the physical and mental exuberance of youth may find a wholesome outlet, are recommended.

The long-standing theory that every boy must sow his "wild oats" has been successfully controverted by specialists.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Speaker Is no Longer an Autocrat



WASHINGTON.—It is hard for old-time politicians, who have lived their day in Washington, to realize that the speaker of the house of representatives is no longer an autocrat. Any one desiring to get anything done in the house is now advised to see the speaker and Leader Underwood. They are the two head men of the Democratic branch of the Sixty-second congress. Neither of them can do things as completely and summarily as could the autocratic speakers of old, but when both of them undertake to get something done a good start has been made.

This status does not work as much to a speaker's disadvantage as one might suppose. As far as there is satisfaction in the exercise of authority, a speaker of the house is not as contented a man as his predecessors have been. But he also has an excuse for not complying with a great variety of insistent demands. And when the house carries through a policy or a

program, the speaker has the right to claim credit therefor, just as the president has the recognized right to appropriate credit for the achievements of his administration, even though the work and the responsibility were immediately shouldered by the subordinates.

As the prerogatives of the speaker have diminished in the present house, those of the chairman of ways and means have increased. This is not altogether due to the fact that this has been a tariff revision congress and that the ways and means committee has been busy with these revision bills. As chairman of the committee that selected the committees of the house (a task previously falling to the speaker), Mr. Underwood has also been recognized as an extent not noted before in many years. He has been the floor leader also in the party caucus.

While Leader Underwood has had numerous loyal associates and has not hesitated to take advice and counsel, he has had to face several serious problems alone and virtually unaided and to work out the solution himself. Thus there has fallen to him many of the worries and vexations, which in the times gone have fallen to the speaker.

Capital City Has a Museum of Styles

MRS. CLEVELAND has announced that she will present to the nation her wedding gown. This will indeed be historical. Mrs. Cleveland, formerly Miss Frances Folsom, was a ward of President Cleveland, and married him during the second year of his administration. The wedding took place in the famous blue room of the White House, and was the first wedding to have been solemnized in that room so far as history has made any note. Also Mrs. Cleveland was the first woman to marry a president in the White House.

Mrs. Taft will present the magnificent gown which she wore at the inaugural ball.

Martha Washington is represented in the collection by a satin gown, once white, but now yellowed by time. She wore it on occasions of state in Philadelphia and New York. The satin is brocade in garland design, and the slippers which accompany the dress are of the same pattern. These have been in the museum for many years. Mrs. Taft's gown is of white satin, embroidered in silver, in a graceful design of golden rod. The gown that belonged to Mrs. Andrew Jackson has been contributed by her great-grand-niece, Mary Wilcox, of Washington.

Mrs. Alexander Sharp, widow of Captain Sharp, U. S. N., who was a



nephew of Mrs. Grant, has given a gown once worn by Mrs. Grant in the White House.

Mrs. Samuel L. Gouverneur of New York, whose husband was the grandson of James Monroe, has given a suit of the clothes worn by Mr. Monroe at the French court when he was American minister there. She has also contributed a fancy dress worn by Mrs. Winfield Scott, wife of General Scott, at a costume ball in Paris in 1830. Mrs. Scott represented Pocahontas. The wonderful color of the feather and tinsel-trimmed costume are almost as vivid today as they were 80 years ago.

Mrs. John Hay has placed in the collection a court dress worn by Mrs. John Hay at the coronation of King Edward of England.

The purpose of the National Museum in collecting the gowns is to preserve to future generations these mementos of famous women. A permanent organization to perpetuate the work will be formed.

Uncle Sam Is the Biggest Publisher



THE government printing office at Washington, the biggest printing plant in the world, is busily engaged upon the publication of Uncle Sam's largest sets of books. These sets will comprise more than one hundred volumes, says Popular Mechanics, all of large size and costly binding.

First comes the report of the immigration commission, a body which devoted several years to investigating this subject in all parts of the world. This will comprise fifty-six volumes of from 600 to 1,200 pages each, a grand total of upward of 40,000 printed pages.

The report of the national monetary commission, which is now virtually complete, comprises 24 volumes, averaging 300 pages to the volume. Despite the cost of getting out such a reference work, the government is getting out a "first edition" of about 5,000 sets.

Little Girl Blows Cigarette Rings

"SHE smokes cigarettes, your Honor," so spoke Miss Elizabeth McMasters, probation officer to Judge De Lacy in the juvenile court, as she pointed to a little flaxen-haired girl who was busy stretching a piece of gum to its limit.

"Why, that can't be possible," exclaimed Judge De Lacy in astonishment. "She doesn't appear to be more than ten years of age."

"She is twelve now and has been smoking for three years," continued the probation officer. "Just as soon as school is dismissed she roams the streets of Georgetown in search of butts and then retires to a woodshed in the rear of her home and consumes what she has gathered. She never smokes less than two cigarettes a day, and when the picking is good no one knows how many more."

"Yes, sir," piped the child, smiling at the judge. "I smoke, but I haven't had any today. Yesterday I got two



cigarettes. The picking was poor."

"How did you come to acquire such a terrible habit?" asked the court.

"I saw lots of boys smoking and they were sending up into the air all kinds of pretty circles and wreaths. So I just picked up a cigarette from the street when nobody was looking. Hit it, and after several puffs, I could make just as nice circles."

The mother of the little girl told Judge De Lacy that she had never seen her daughter smoke, but had often noticed the fragrance of cigarettes on her breath. The girl was placed on probation for six months.

Practical Fashions

LADY'S MATERNITY DRESS.



No finer design could be offered for the prospective mother than the one here shown. It is attractive looking, stylish and, best of all, it is comfortable. The dress is easy to fashion and can be made of pongee, shantung, cashmere, voile or linen. It closes at the front, has body lining and attached four-gore skirt having length at top for readjusting.

The pattern (5778) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5778. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

GIRL'S DRESS.



Any little girl would look charming in this dainty model, which represents one of the newest styles of the season in girl's frocks. The dress closes at the back and is made with body and sleeves in one. The collar is a feature of special interest, extending to the waist line at the front. The skirt is a plaited model. Bands of striped material in plain gingham, linen, chambray, moerake or madras, result in a chic little garment.

The pattern (5793) is cut in sizes 4 to 12 years. Medium size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material and 1/4 yards of 27 inch contrasting goods.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5793. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Kind We Don't Forget.
"Shall the blonde girl become a memory?" asks an exchange. We have always heard that they are the more likely to become that.—Detroit

Enough Said.
"A small man committed a brave act at the county courthouse yesterday."
"What did he do?"
"He got married."
"Why do you consider that such a brave act?"
"I saw the woman he married."

A Man's Opinion.
"Pa, what's a superman?"
"One whose wife thinks he is better than his neighbors give him credit for being."

Write For Free Book 20 Beautiful Rooms

Alabaster

The Beautiful comes in 16 exposures than wall paper or the cost. Kalamazoo, Michigan. Rooms for rent. Write for the free book.

TEXAS

SPUR

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Oh, Laura

KNOW

It's easy to

Kind We Don't Forget.

Man's Land

ROMANCE

Alabaster

TEXAS

SPUR

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Oh, Laura

KNOW

It's easy to

Kind We Don't Forget.

Practical Fashions

LADY'S MATERNITY DRESS.



5775

No nicer design could be offered for the prospective mother than the one here shown. It is attractive looking, stylish and best of all, it is comfortable. The dress is easy to fashion and can be made of pongee, shantung, cashmere, voile or linen. It closes at the front, has body lining and attached four-gore skirt having length at top for readjusting.

The pattern (5775) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to the "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

Form for pattern order: NO 5775, NAME, TOWN, STREET AND NO., STATE.

GIRL'S DRESS.



5793

Any little girl would look charming in this dainty model, which represents one of the newest styles of the season in girl's frocks. The dress closes at the back and is made with body and sleeves in one. The collar is a feature of special interest, extending to the waist line at the front. The skirt is a plaited model. Bands of striped material in plain gingham, linen, chambray, moeracke or madras result in a chic little garment.

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Form for pattern order: NO 5793, NAME, TOWN, STREET AND NO., STATE.

Kind We Don't Forget.

"Shall the blonde girl become a memory?" asks an exchange. We have always heard that they are the more likely to become that—Detroit.

Write For Free Book

20 Beautiful

Alabama

The Beautiful

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THE HOMERIDES

TEXAS

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

SPUR FARM

Doctor Was Paid

It's easy to get

KNOW

Doctor Was Paid

It's easy to get

KNOW

Kind We Don't Forget.

Enough Said.

What did he do?

A Man's Opinion.

Man's Land

ROMANCE

by Louis Joseph Vance

SYNOPSIS.

Coast, a young man of New

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

change has come over the spirit

of the man who sat down.

"Well," he said, "talk to him as if you no longer to be

Cure for

"He ought to be

Oh, Louise

A California

Doctor Was Paid

It's easy to get

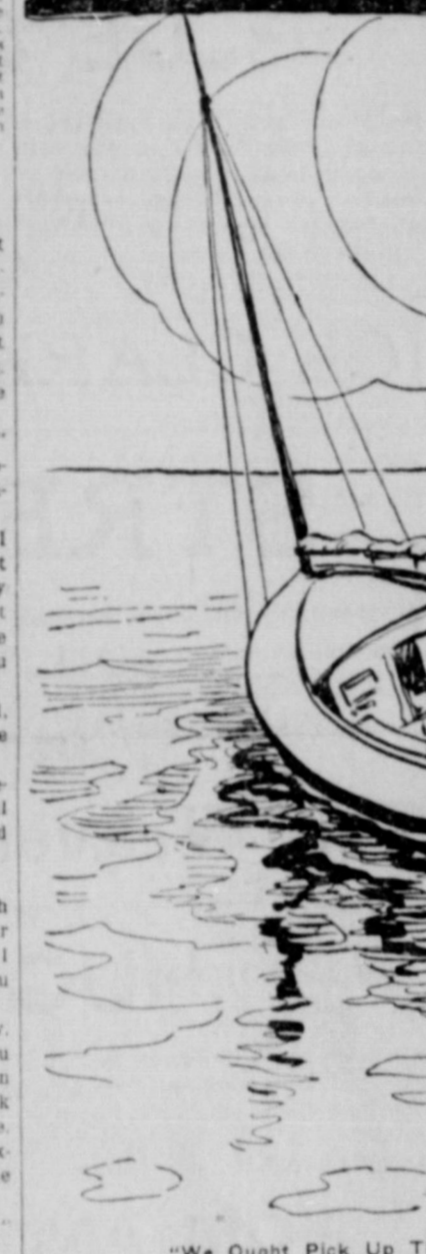
KNOW

Kind We Don't Forget.

Enough Said.

What did he do?

portations could have been sneaked in through any regular port of entry. All we were certain of was that it couldn't prove even that. So then, I was turned loose on the problem, and I've been puzzling over it for six months."



"We Ought Pick Up That Buoy Before Long—"

with a whole skin. But by the time I hit the water I felt pretty sure they had some sure-enough good reason for not wanting any strangers hanging round."

of the main-traveled routes; finally, I knew that, once south of Devil's Bridge, the set of the tide would snake us out toward No Man's Land. So, when we ran aground and I went ashore, leaving you asleep, I wasn't surprised to recognize the place."



"I'm ready to certify you're qualified to talk the hind legs off the domestic mule," Coast averred with enthusiasm.

"Don't worry, I'm a merciful man. Rather cheap, that—that?" "Extremely." "Your fault: you fed it to me. I'm beginning to think you must be the only original, perfectly-pasteurized mascot. Since we met the very stars have seemed to battle in their course for me. Even the fox helped—shunting us off to No Man's Land."

A friend in word is not always a friend in deed. Garfield Tea keeps the liver in condition, insuring a clear head and good general health. Drink before retiring. Needed it. The Star—I must have real food in "the banquet scene" tonight. Hard-Pressed Manager—Why? The Star—Because I'm hungry. Safer Plan. "I let my house furnished, and they've had measles there. Of course, we've had the place disinfected, so I suppose it's quite safe. What do you think?" "I fancy it would be all right, dear; but I think perhaps it would be safer to lend it to a friend first."—Punch. Her Little Ring. Mary had a little ring; 'twas given by her beau; and everywhere that Mary went that ring was sure to go. She took the ring with her one day, when she went out to tea, where she might display it to the girls, who numbered twenty-three. And when the girls all saw that ring, they made a great ado, exclaiming, with one voice: "Has it at last got around to you?" Time. "How long have you been a widow, Mrs. Weed?" "It will be a year the 4th of next month." "Dear me! Is it as long as that? How time flies!" "Oh, do you think so? Well, if you ever have to wait a year to look pleasant when men offer you attentions you'll give up the idea that time is much of a flyer."

EQUAL TO EMERGENCY. Excited Customer—A man just dropped dead on the first floor. Floor Walker (in big department store)—That's all right, sir. You'll find the "Undertaking Department" on the fifth floor. Surgeon in Ancient Times. High honorariums were paid surgeons in ancient times. When Darius, the son of Hystaspes, sprained his foot Damaeodes was called in, another surgeon of renown having failed to effect a cure. Damaeodes was successful, and the king took him to his harem and introduced the doctor to the ladies of the court. The ladies filled a vase of gold with money and precious pearls, which a eunuch was ordered to carry to the doctor. The eunuch let fall the vase, and the careful historian tells us that slaves gathered up the pearls. A Lady Humorist. "Who says there are no women humorists?" "I don't know. Why?" "My typewriter spells as funny as Josh Billings in his palmiest days."



Some people impress us as being too polite to get all that's coming to them. Many have smoked LEWIS Single Binder cigar for the past sixteen years. Always found it reliable quality. It's an easy matter to forget an injury, provided you don't keep forgetting you have forgotten it. Over That Now. "Is their honeymoon over?" "I guess so. She's stopped sitting up for him when he's out late nights." Competition. "Royalty has its difficulties," remarked the lord high keeper of the buttonhook. "Yes," replied the uneasy monarch. "It has gotten so that a court function finds it hard to compete with the scenery and costumes of a big musical show." Inhuman Fellow. "Upon what grounds do you seek a divorce?" asked the lawyer whom she had just retained. "Non-support, cruelty or—" "Both," she cried, tearfully. "He would not support my passionate longing for a diamond necklace, and if that isn't cruelty I'd like to know!"—Catholic Standard and Times. New York Journalists. "Here's a man who claims to understand birds." "Well?" "Can't we feature it?" "We might," replied the editor of the New York paper, "if it were played up properly. Send him out to get an interview with the first robin, and let's see what he makes of it."

If You Like a Little Quiet Fun

Ask some pompous person if Grape-Nuts Food helps build the brain.

Chances are you get a withering sneer and a hiss of denunciation.

Then sweetly play with the learned toad. Ask him to tell you the analysis of brain material and the analysis of Grape-Nuts.

"Don't know? Why, I supposed you based your opinions on exact knowledge instead of pushing out a conclusion like you would a sneeze."

"Well, now your tire is punctured, let's sit down like good friends and repair it."

The bulky materials of brain are water and albumin, but these things cannot blend without a little worker known as Phosphate of Potash, defined as a "mineral salt."

One authority, Geohagan, shows in his analysis of brain, 5.33 per cent total of mineral salts, over one-half being Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined, (Phosphate of Potash) 2.91 per cent.

Beaunis, another authority, shows Phosphoric Acid and Potash (Phosphate of Potash) more than one-half the total mineral salts, being 73.44 per cent in a total of 101.07.

Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows Potassium and Phosphorus (which join and make Phosphate of Potash) is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumin and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash and albumin and water. Grape-Nuts contains that element as more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

Every day's use of brain wears away a little. Suppose your kind of food does not contain Phosphate of Potash. How are you going to rebuild today the worn-out parts of yesterday? And if you don't, why shouldn't nervous prostration and brain-fag result? Remember, Mind does not work well on a brain that is even partly broken down from lack of nourishment.

It is true that other food besides Grape-Nuts contains varying quantities of Brain food. Plain wheat and barley do. But in Grape-Nuts there is a certainty. And if the elements demanded here, are eaten, the life forces have the needed material to build for.

A healthy brain is important. That part which some folks believe links us to the Infinite. Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things needed. "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts.

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts Food, including the text "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts and the name POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LIMITED, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

THE McLEAN NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

McLEAN

TEXAS

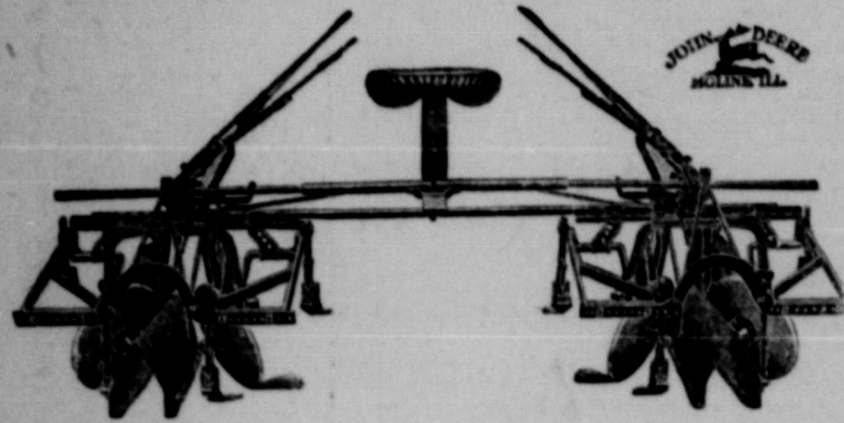
By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

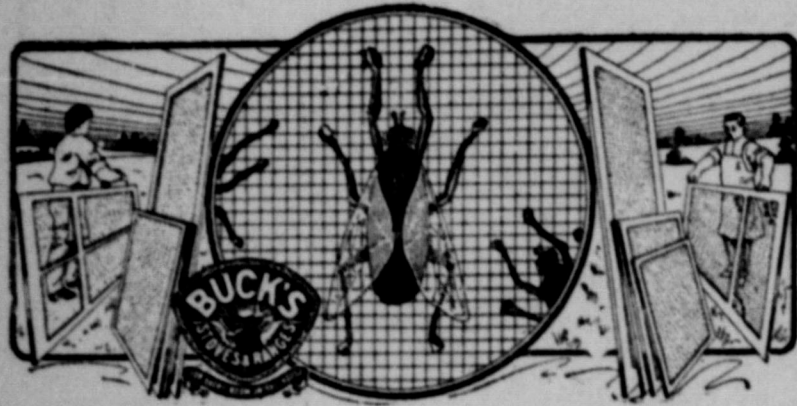
One Year\$1.00

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at McLean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

The John Deere Lister Corn Cultivator



On account of an ingenious oscillating and automatic centering device, will follow the most crooked rows perfectly. The seat is large and comfortable, adjusted to weight of driver, insuring balance while cultivator is in operation; in fact, it is a perfect machine, has always given perfect satisfaction wherever placed. We are anxious to supply you.



Protect your family and home from the dreaded enemy of health by screening your house. We have screen doors and wire.

McLean Hardware Co.

FOR THE BOYS.

The question of a gymnasium or athletic club is being agitated among the boys and young men of the city and if it is undertaken in an earnest manner we believe it will be realized.

If carried out the plan that has been suggested is to secure a lease on some building conveniently located for such a purpose and fit it up with modern appliances for gymnastics, with two or three bath tubs and a reading room. The expense of the equipment to be paid from the membership fee which will be charged every one joining. In addition to the membership fee there will be a regular monthly assessment for maintaining the establishment.

A further suggestion, and a good one, is that there be a reg-

ularly organized club and each member own one or more shares, the membership and stock subject to forfeiture upon flagrant violations of the by-laws that will govern the conduct of the individual members while at the club.

An organization of this character, if under the proper restrictions to prevent rowdiness, will be of untold benefit to the young men of the community and we hope agitation of the question will not cease until it has been carried to successful fruition. At the present time there is absolutely no place for the young men to spend their leisure hours except on the streets, and it is our opinion that instead of criticising and persecuting the boys we should take some steps towards providing a

WHO SAID TRUNKS

In connection with one of the biggest stocks of dry goods groceries ever brought to McLean, we have recently received an enormous shipment of trunks, suit cases, etc. Our stock is the most complete in the city and you are in need of equipment of this character we will be pleased to show you our line.

If you need fresh groceries—nothing but the best—have your orders. Call double one three and we will rest.

Let American parents raise their children for pure thinking, quickly manifest the splendid manly ordinary human breed.

Athletic sports, vigorous and joyful physical and mental exuberance of youth are recommended.

The long-standing theory that every boy has been successfully controverted by special-

WISE

means of wholesome amusement and pastime.

Let us all talk this proposition and it will be realized.

Believes in the Panhandle.

J. M. Clayton, who has lived on the plains many years said to a Daily Panhandle reporter, "I have become convinced that a good crop is possible every year on the plains even when the rainfall is very light. The best proof of this statement is to watch the farmer who follows methods of conserving moisture. For example on my farm three miles northwest of Amarillo is a man named Will Jay. I was out there last Friday before the rain. While his neighbors had begun to complain of needing rain Mr. Jay had moisture to spare. Just after the last rain he had gone over his ground with a disk harrow and formed a kind of mulech to hold the moisture. I think it was disked three or four inches deep.

Friday I run my hand down three or four inches and the ground was so moist it was even mud. On land not harrowed the ground was hard and baked. Mr. Jay was busy planting maize and kafir Friday. He uses a lister for planting with a subsoiler and roller attachment. Mr. Jay has made three crops in the Panhandle and every one of them have been good crops and far above the crops of the man who farms in a hap hazard way or uses methods that might win in some wet country but are not suited to the plains."

Mr. Clayton has the utmost confidence in the Panhandle as a great farming country when our farmers adapt themselves to correct methods of conserving our moisture.—Daily Panhandle.

Modern Methods.

Thirty years ago the business world was satisfied to do business by the ox-cart method, so to speak. To day the wheels of progress are moving faster and faster.

The Bowie Commercial College has kept abreast of the times in the teaching systems of bookkeeping and shorthand that can be learned in half the time as the systems taught by other business colleges. Its students are in great demand because they are taught to "do it now," and to do it in a way that they accomplish twice as much as the "other fellow."

After spending two and a half months in the shorthand department, Miss Alesia Tucker left last week to accept a good position with E. R. & D. C. Kolp Co., wholesale grain dealers of Fort Worth. Miss Tucker was sent by the college in response to telephone call from the manager, who insists upon having well trained stenographers and knows by experience that the Bowie Commercial College can furnish them. Such incidents are happening every week.

The students of the Bowie Commercial College are better trained in three months than the students of other business colleges are in double that length of time, which is made possible by its specially copyrighted systems of bookkeeping and shorthand.

Now is the best time to enter. Electric fans in every department, making its rooms the coolest and best ventilated of any school rooms in Texas. To learn bookkeeping and shorthand under the hands of a genuine pleasure.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE." Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

Remember that the McLean Hardware Co. is prepared to supply your wants in barbed, poultry and hog wire. Prices right.

Mrs. J. B. Hood's granite, Okla. accompanied by three little children, was here the latter part of last week the guest of her many Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paschall.

Stenographer

All kinds of Stenographic work and Trypewriting done. Prices reasonable. See

Myrtle Meadow
Citizens State Bank
Building

Cook Shot Accidentally

Quite a bit of excitement was created on the streets Saturday afternoon when it was learned that S. O. Cook had been accidentally shot. Upon investigation it was found that he had been struck by a twenty-two calibre bullet from a target, accidentally discharged by A. J. Mayfield. The bullet struck just above the collar bone on the right side of the neck and ranged around lodging about two inches under the skin at the back of the neck. He was carried to the office of Drs. Donnell and Pillans, where a short examination was held, after which he was taken to his home to receive further surgical treatment. Dr. Ballard was called into conference and the three physicians made a thorough examination, pronouncing the wound not at all dangerous. Owing to the difficulty of getting at it was decided not to cut the bullet out at the present.

The gun from which the bullet was fired was sitting in a gun case kept in the store for that purpose and was not supposed to be loaded, but it was afterwards learned that some boys had rented it a few days before and when it was returned they had failed to unload it. Mr. Mayfield was showing it to a customer, standing in front of the desk where Mr. Cook was working, and in demonstrating the action of the "pump" inadvertently pointed it towards Mr. Cook and it was discharged.

At the present writing Mr. Cook is resting easy and hopes to soon be able to resume his duties at the store.

Shamrock Vs McLean

Local baseball fans enjoyed a real treat on last Thursday afternoon when the Shamrock aggregation blew in for a double header with the McLean boys. The first game lasted for the regular nine innings but the second was cut short at the seventh. The day was ideal for ball playing and both teams did themselves proud, pulling off one of the best games that has ever been witnessed on the home diamond.

The first game resulted in a victory for McLean by a score of three and four. The feature of this game was the pitching of Marvin Cooke, who credited with a long string of strike-outs, getting five of the first six men up. Shamrock tried two or three pitchers before they struck their stride and the locals landed heavily but could not connect with enough bases to run the score very high.

In the second game our boys went to pieces and suffered a genuine defeat to the tune of three to one. Ross Biggers and Minnis Massay occupied the mound this session. The only spectacular play in this game was the catching of a high fly in the extreme right field by one of the Shamrock boys. The ball was batted by Massay and the fielder made a long run and leaped into the air to get it.

Both games were umpired by

Saddle and Harness Making
C. C. HARLAN

I do all kinds of repair work on saddles, harness, etc. Can build you a new saddle to suit you. Let me make figures. Office in Bogan building.

Frank

My bay Belgian Draft Stallion, 16 1/2 hands high, 5 years old. Will make the season of 1912 at the

A. T. Russell Wagon Yard

in McLean, Texas. Terms \$12.50 to insure colt to stand

W. H. CRAIG, Owner

STAR STATE

No. 2357—Black Spanish Jack, 15 1/2 hands high, 5 years old; winner of sweepstakes Dallas and San Antonio best in the Panhandle. Terms: \$12.50 to insure.

BEN HUR

German Coach Stallion, dark bay, 16 hands and high, weight 1400 pounds. Has size, substance, good look and is A1 in every respect. Terms: \$10.00 to insure.

BLUE DOG

Standard bred Black Stallion, coming three years old, weight 1150 pounds, will make a 1300 pound Clean boned, heavily muscled and a fearless and willing horse at \$10.00 to insure to a limited number on account of the above stock will make the season of 1912 south and half mile east of McLean on the A. P. Clark

JOE CLARK, Owner

STREET

My Mammoth and Black Spanish Jack, is six years old, in fine condition and shows fine colts. Will make the season of 1912 at my place one-fourth mile south of McLean. Terms: \$10.00 to insure to stand and suck. Not responsible for accidents should occur.

Geo. Weaver, Owner

HUGH

Is a dark bay Percheron Stallion 9 years old. Has a high, weight 1400 lbs., and for style and action unsurpassed. Hugh's dam was sired by Oscar Wilde, the best French horse ever imported from France by W. D. Dunham.

TOM AND DAN

Are Black Jacks with white points, aged 5 and 6 years respectively. They are very large jacks with heavy bone.

TERMS: \$10.00 to insure colts to stand up. One-fourth off the above price if party pays by January service. Money is due when mare is traded or removed from county without the written consent of the undersigned, in order to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should occur. Mare and colt stand for the service.

The above horse and jacks will stand for the season at our barn 6 miles west of McLean an 1 1/2 miles east of

J. W. Sherrod & Son

BON TON CAFE

SHORT ORDERS AT ANY TIME

The Best place in town to eat.

Andrew Bassel, Prop.

Walter McAdams and a Mr. of Shamrock.

It was the original intention to play three games, the third to be played Friday morning, but the visitors could not stay and the third game will be played at some future date.

Court Reporters.

Knowing it to be THE BEST, about seventy-five per cent of the official court reporters of the

United States—Unemployed employes—write the Shorthand taught at the Colleges. For catalogues dress Draughton's Press College, Houston, Austin or San Antonio.

All parties living within McLean school district, who have not been examined by the board of examiners, are requested to call on J. T. Foster at once. He is especially anxious to examine the district in the

Local Items
Tow
Kibler went to Miami
work on matters of busin
hubs of dope for all ki
going to McLean Hardware
remember the benefit social
-Staggie home this even
have the best stock tank
prices are low. S. O. Cook
Davis of Pampa was her
the guest of friends.
Committee of the Western L
Smith has renewed his
to the News for another
cream freezers—prices
the Hardware Co.
McGee of Hedley was he
the guest of his daughter,
Kibler.
Stoneware! We ha
Bill.
of young people from
attended the dance at Sha
Sunday night.
the latest and best go-de
the Canton. S. O.
Biogel was among the
visitors to Amarillo the
last week.
two-row John Deere g
the "bis"
of young people enjo
at the home of Mr. and
last Sunday evening
kinds of paints, varnishes
supplies at S. O. Cook
Hadriak returned Mc
short business trip to W
McLean Hardware Co.
wine.
Orr and wife of Welli
to this week visiting the
family.
new Bullman Washer
best—at S.O. Cook's.
Denson was over from
of the week shaking h
voters.
will always find fresh che
Market.
Mary Grundy has ret
om Ramsdell where she
shed a very successful so
received a new and com
screen doors and wire.
J. A. Grundy visited
Ramsdell Saturday of
you buy lumber, win
screen doors be sure t
Western Lumber Company.
Thompson has had his
our honor roll for whic
thanks.
prices on windmills,
kinds of well supplies.
action of Alanreed was a
visitors in the city
ok.
Take a chance on you
me and get a Canton.
Watkins of the Naylor
among the visitors
day.
old clothes clean
might save you a
& Cooke.
Williams, an attach
shank, returned yest
visit with his gran
dram.
Western Lumber Con
in need of barbed wire
as fence posts.
Short R. Sims has ret
as Dallas after spe
with her parents Mr
Stephens.
a few bushels of c
call at once. Call a
State Bank.
Grundy left Sat
man, where she will sp
the guest of relatives
having fat cows or
in real phone or r
Wm. T. E
want to Am
to meet
Mrs. Roy
Taylor, Tex

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

in Hardware. S. O.

Kibler went to Miami the first week on matters of business.

doze of dope for all kinds of

the benefit social at the

the best stock tanks made.

of Pampa was here this

ment of the Western Lumber

Smith has renewed his sub-

man freezers—prices right.

McGeo of Hedley was here this

Stonewall! We have it.

of young people from this

the latest and best go-devil on

Bligel was among the busi-

two-row John Deere go-dev-

of young people enjoyed a

of paints, varnishes and

Hedrick returned Monday

McLean Hardware Co. has

ry and wife of Wellington

new Bullman Washer—the

Denson was over from the

will always find fresh cheese at

Mary Grundy has returned

olved a new and complete

J. A. Grundy visited with

you buy lumber, windows,

Thompson has had his name

prices on windmills, pipe

tion of Alnreed was among

take a chance on your old

Wadkins of the Naylor com-

Some old clothes cleaned and

Williams, an attaché of the

Western Lumber Company

W. B. Sims has returned

Some bushels of cotton

United States—Uncle

Shortland taught at the

ness College, Houston

to sell phone or call at

went to Amarillo

Some mixed seed—Alma

What God's word says about

What physiology teaches about

Benediction.

We are requested to announce

If you wish to progress, advertise.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—Good second hand organ.

For Sale—Four registered Short-horn yearling bulls. See A. W. Harbin.

For Sale—Good white face bull. See A. C. Rippy or phone 40 a short and a long.

For Sale—Refrigerator. Mrs. John B. Vannoy.

For Sale—Registered polled Hereford bulls, cash or note, or will trade for she stuff. P. C. Bush.

For any kind of light hauling, delivering, etc., see Carver or phone 25 or 58.

I am prepared to do any kind of work you want done, with team or without. E. A. Erwin.

Wanted—To pasture 8 or 10 head of cattle for use of 3 or 4 milk cows. Plenty grass and good water. J. E. Clem at the Gull Hotel.

For Sale—Three room house and two acres of land in McLean. Has good well and Windmill. See W. A. Dougherty, phone 52-2.

Lost—Plain, gold band ring on the night of the 8th at the Methodist church or between the church and J. W. Sugg's residence. Finder please return to Mrs. J. W. Sugg and receive reward.

Eggs For Sale—I have thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs for sale at the following prices: Pen No. 1, \$3.00 per setting of 15; pen No. 2, \$2.00 per setting of 15; and pen No. 3, \$1.00 per setting of 15. Also have thoroughbred White Orpington eggs at \$3.00 per setting of 15. See or write F. M. Faulkner, McLean, Texas.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips and C. J. Cash and Miss Dollie Cash are spending the latter part of this week at Texola, where they went to attend the commencement exercises of the public school and visit with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. L. Allen and daughter and son, Miss Delight and Master John, are here for a visit with the former's brothers, A. W. and J. A. Haynes, and to attend the Haynes-Williams wedding.

Remember the revival meeting which begins at the tabernacle next Saturday evening. Dr. Fred Mesh, Jr., president of the Oklahoma Holiness College, will do the preaching and S. H. Bundy will conduct the singing. The public is invited to attend.

Owing to the fact that C. E. Adams is moving his barber fixtures out of town, I will continue to run my two-chair cut in the same old stand on the east side of Main street. I solicit your patronage and will try to give all the best of service in the future. Give me a trial. L. L. Lasswell.

Senior League Program. Subject—Abstinence, the glory of mankind. Scripture lesson—Dan. 1:8-16, 1 Pet. 2:11-12.

Leader—Luther Petty. Talk on lesson by leader.

Song on self-denial by league.

Oration, "Why we should abstain from strong drink"—Alford Jordan.

Oration, "Reason for self-denial"—Fred Stockton.

Solo—Geo. Weaver.

How can a sinner find God—Eula May Anderson.

To be read by the League: Prov. 3:5-6, Eph. 5:17, Col. 3:5, Rom. 6:12-13, Heb. 11:24-26, Matt. 4:20-22, Phil. 3:8-9, Matt. 17:24-25, Heb. 12:14.

Each League to memorize one passage from above.

Business meeting.

Benediction.

Junior League Program. Subject—The worth of the bible. Scripture lesson—Psalm 119:72.

Central truth—God's word is of untold value, even to savage tribes.

Song.

Prayer.

Lesson story—Mrs. Noel.

Song.

Story—Bettie Lee Christian.

Roll call—Each member respond with a scripture quotation.

Song.

League benediction.

Leader—Zimrud Hext.

Intermediate League Program. Subject—Self Denial.

Scripture lesson—Psalms 1.

Leader—Thelma Beall.

Song.

Prayer.

What may make a man happy?—Lettie Bogan.

Some mixed seed—Alma Anderson.

What God's word says about abstaining from the use of strong drink—Frank Stockton.

What physiology teaches about abstaining from the use of alcohol—Orna Kibler.

Benediction.

All will please bring bibles.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

We will sell the following bill for \$10.00 cash. Compare any item on this bill and see if the price is not RIGHT. Only one bill to a customer.

12 cans Best Tomatoes.....	1 30
12 " Good Corn.....	1 00
12 " " Raspberries.....	1 30
12 " " Sweet Potatoes.....	1 30
1 Pail Snow Drift.....	1 30
4 Cans S. Brand Pineapple.....	1 00
24lbs. Best Cane Sugar.....	1 00
12 Cans Best Straw Berries.....	1 30
5 lbs. Dried Apples.....	50
TOTAL.....	\$10 00

These prices are good only Saturday and Monday for the spot cash.

C. A. Cash & Son

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject—Making the Lord's day a happy one.

Lesson Text—Mark 2:27-28.

Song.

Prayer.

Concert reading, the Ten Commandments.

Gen. 2:1-3—Herman Glass.

Neh. 13:15-21—Minnie Foster.

Isa 58:13-14—Hulon Collier.

Special music—Mrs. Susie Guill and Ross Biggers.

Four points on Sabbath as found in quarterly—Rev. Goodwin.

Open discussion on lesson.

Song.

Announcements and business.

Dismissal.

Leader—Cora Cash.

Stork for May.

Dr. Donnell reports the following births since the first of May in this community:

1st—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, a boy.

3rd—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kachelhofer, a boy.

6th—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mann, a boy.

13th—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harris, a girl.

14th—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster, a boy.

15th—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, a girl.

17th—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Calloway, a boy.

21st—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Covington, a girl.

28th—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harris, a girl.

29th—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wolfe, a girl.

League Social.

Members of the local Senior League enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter on last Monday evening.

An impromptu musical program was rendered and the evening most pleasantly spent singing and enjoying games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Texas Industrial Notes.

Bastrop—An \$80,000 good roads bond issue election for this county was recently carried by a vote of 272 to 2.

Beaumont—The recent bond issue of \$100,000 for drainage purposes was carried by a large majority.

Corpus Christi—The Nueces County Truck Grower's Association which is conducting the shipping of truck products from this territory has shipped five cars of cucumbers to outside markets so far this season.

Denton—The Denton press brick company has doubled its

capacity to 1,000,000 bricks per day.

Denton—Indications of a heavy underlay of oil have been discovered near Rosita, south of this city. A company has been organized to develop the field.

Galveston—Bids are open for the improvements on the ship canal which will be dredged from Galveston Bay to a point below Harrisburg in Buffalo Bayou, at a cost of \$5,500,000.

Gainesville—A Government Civil Engineer has arrived here and will superintend the construction of good roads in this precinct. The work under supervision will be used as a model by which the balance of the highways in the county will be patterned.

Houston—An election is to be held soon for the issuance of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds for sewerage extension, parks and paving.

Jamestown—An election has been called for July 2nd, to vote on the issuance of \$70,000 worth of good road bonds.

Kingsville—An abundance of rain having fallen this season a phenomenal cotton crop is assured. There are fifteen traction engines at work at present breaking and cultivating the land. Nueces County is expecting about 30,000 acres of good cotton this season.

Kingsville—The Kingsville Cotton Oil Company announces that plans have been completed for the addition of a refining plant. They propose to supply this section with their products. Construction work will begin immediately.

Longview—The live wires will operate their first trades excursion May 22nd. All the cities in the near vicinity will be visited.

Liberty—An election for the issuance of \$125,000 in good roads bonds for Liberty County has been carried.

School Board Meeting.

At a called meeting of the school board on last Saturday afternoon the matter of teachers was again gone into and communications from those to whom positions were offered were considered. With the possible exception of Miss Grundy, all have accepted and this completes the corps of teachers for the coming year. Oscar Biggers, who has recently moved here from Mississippi, was selected to take charge of the Peterson creek

school. There were numerous applications for the position of janitor at the school building, and Frank Pleasant was selected, the job being a permanent one at \$40.00 per month.

Later—At a subsequent meeting Miss Grundy declined the position offered and the place was offered to Miss Olive Haynes.

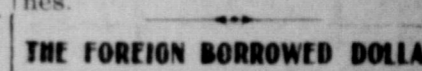
THE FOREIGN BORROWED DOLLAR

Texas in Need of Outside Money. Idle Money Should be Put to Work.

Money has measured the prosperity, directed the progress and contributed towards the happiness of the human race since civilization blossomed in the valley of the Nile. The ebb and flow of the world's currency moves the center of population; its current has swept civilization across continents and it has built empires in waste places.

Whether a dollar is borrowed or owned in fee simple, its purchasing power is the same and there is as much prosperity in a borrowed dollar that emigrates from foreign lands as there is in one taken from the farm, the mine or the factory. The following cut illustrates the difference in the effect upon our prosperity of money borrowed in Texas and money borrowed outside the State to finance development enterprises.

The dotted lines indicate a proposed railroad between Waco and Beaumont. If local capital builds the road, there will be no increase in the State's wealth, as we will then have simply transferred money from some other line of industry to railroading, but if the money for construction is secured from outside the State, then we have increased our wealth, as the investment is in fixed improvements and the property will always remain a part of the State, regardless of the residence of the owner. We have increased our property just as much so as if we had moved the State border line so as to take in a part of Louisiana or Oklahoma. We have some idle money that if put to work, would contribute towards our prosperity, but no law can be made forcing investment and if the present opportunities will not appeal to owners of idle money, nothing short of the resurrection will stir them to activity. Texas must have outside money to develop her resources.



SUMMER TILLED CROPS

Dry Farming Had Serious Backset in Past Two Years.

Fair Crop Could Have Been Raised Had Campbell System of Tilling and Storing of Rainfall Been Put into Practice.

In the last two or three years dry farming has had the worst backset in many seasons or perhaps since the series of unusually dry years in the early nineties. However we have had but few if any years in which a fair crop could not have been grown by the Campbell system of summer tilling one half of the land every year and storing the rainfall, thereby utilizing the moisture of two years to produce one crop, writes V. H. Hamilton in the Denver Field and Farm. Ending with 1907 we had a series of years of more than normal rainfall and in some dry districts the fall wheat averaged about twenty bushels the acre and this by very poor methods of farming. Then in 1908 spring rains were light and crops generally were a failure, so that the farmers did not harvest them, but plowed the land during the early summer for the next year's crop.

With a good supply of moisture that fall and the next spring a boomer crop was harvested in 1909 averaging twenty-five to thirty bushels and in some fields up to nearly fifty bushels the acre. Then in 1910 wheat averaged about ten bushels an acre with many total failures. One field of 130 acres on Gunbarrel Hill in Boulder county that was summer tilled in 1909 averaged 30 1/2 bushels the acre, while an adjoining field was a total failure. Another field across the corner was mowed for hay, while still another adjoining field made nineteen bushels and another ten bushels. Then a field of about 200 acres two miles from the first field was summer tilled in 1909 and made an average of twenty-six bushels, while the average of the whole district was only about ten bushels. This goes to show that the short crops of 1910 were not so much the fault of the climate as to the slack methods of farming.

Now that we have had a liberal amount of snow this winter and spring, the dry farmer should get busy and double disk all land not already in crops, just as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. Disking will put the surface in condition so that the rains will be more readily absorbed, and in case the weather should be dry and windy it will prevent evaporation. Last spring I disked part of a field in March, then early in May we listed the field in corn. The part that was disked was in fine condition with moisture fourteen inches deep, while the part not disked was so dry and hard we could hardly list it at all. The disked part made good growth with a small ear on nearly every stalk, while that not disked never got more than a foot high the season long. Every one farming on the semi-arid plains where the average precipitation is less than eighteen inches should carefully summer till a part of their land every year, because ordinary methods or the way they farm back east will fall about one year in two.

What is meant by summer tilling is to disk after the binder or at least remove the grain as soon as possible, then double disk which should be done again in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground and it is dry enough to work, but do not disk too deep, not more than three inches. Then plow during June or early July not less than six inches nor more than eight, using the packer every half day after the plow and the harrow every night. The subsurface packer should be used while the soil is moist, or it will not pack the under part of the furrow slice sufficiently to make good connection with the subsoil. The reason for not plowing unirrigated lands deeper than eight inches is that in order to obtain good results the plowed part must have good connection with the subsoil, for no packer yet devised will firm the under part sufficiently. The air spaces in the plowed soil will break the capillary attraction from below, so that no matter how much moisture is stored it will be of no use to the growing crop unless there should come a soaking rain that would settle all the plowed part, exclude the surplus air and restore connection with the subsoil. We must do with the subsurface packer what nature often fails to do in the arid region. In summer tilling do not plow too early as it would then be more difficult to keep the weeds down.

Caution on Pasturing Alfalfa.

Alfalfa should be pastured with very great caution. In fact, the farmer who holds this matchless crop in proper regard will pasture something else and just use the alfalfa for hay. But if the alfalfa is to be pastured about half enough stock should be kept on it to keep the growth down. By this method two or three cuttings of hay will be obtained in addition to the pasturage.

Another caution to throw out is that it should be allowed to make a good start in the spring before the stock are turned on, and should be allowed to go in the winter with a good cover. Under no conditions should it be pastured in cold weather.

Good Points of Horses.

The neck and shoulders of a horse are points that must not be overlooked when buying. A weak neck or a narrow breast do not go with the most desirable horse.

STOP ESCAPE OF MOISTURE

Farmer in Semi-Arid Regions Should Use Every Endeavor to Prevent Evaporation of Water.

The escape of moisture, not the lack of it, is what has done the so-called dry west the greater harm. Today we passed a spot where two men were digging a cellar. It is in a very dry country where all crops must be irrigated, and the subsoil, after going down a foot or two, is almost as hard as rock and has to be loosened by a sharp pick or by dynamite. Across this cellar soil an oil road had been made which formed a perfectly impervious crust two or three inches deep. Through this oil crust no moisture could by any possibility go to the soil beneath it, and on the other hand not a particle of moisture could escape from the soil under it into the air above. As the men slowly dug into the flinty dry subsoil, just beside this hard water-proof surface they remarked that when they got under the road where no rain moisture could by any possibility come they feared it would be like rock. Curious to see if just the opposite might not prove to be the case, the writer with a sharp pick succeeded in baring a good strip of the soil under the oil road. To the surprise of the diggers, both soil and subsoil under this air-tight covering was so moist that it could be spaded readily with but very little use of the pick.

We cannot cover our farms with an air-tight protector, but in every way in our power we should shut off evaporation. The high winds, the dry air and the hot sun all combine to take the moisture from our soil just when we need it most.

That is one great reason why the forest condition brought about by the cool shady protection of the corn field, leaves our corn land with so much more moisture in it than open roadways or grain fields.

The cultivation, too, tends to take the place of the oiled roadway. For this reason, too, our grains should be put in early and as soon as possible be made to shade and protect the surface soil.

The same principle is involved when on some soils some seasons the grain does so much better for being lightly harrowed when two inches or so high. It is why lightly disked or sharply harrowed stubble land grows better corn or grain if thus treated the moment the snow is off. Anything and everything that will tend to prevent the escape of subsoil moisture will tend just as strongly to give us a good crop and a certain one. Evaporation should be headed off in every way in our power. It is like letting our money run to waste to let our soil moisture get away from us.

FARM VALUES MAKE SHOWING

Aggregate Values of Land in Arid and Semi-Arid Regions Have Made Remarkable Advance.

The arid and semi-arid regions make a remarkable showing in farm values, according to the United States census. A bulletin issued by the census bureau shows that the aggregate value of farm land in the sections named is \$10,488,000,000. This enormous value is all the more remarkable because of the contrast with the \$2,249,000,000 indicated by the census of 1900. The value of farm land in the arid and semi-arid regions in 1910 was nearly half that of all farm land in the United States ten years before that year. Whether values of this kind in other parts of the country increased in the same proportion or not, it is evident that they made a big advance, and from it all one may form an idea of the vast growth in the country's wealth from this source.



DAIRY NOTES

Continued care in handling the dairy products is the price of success. A dairy cow should be allowed to rest from six to eight weeks before freshening.

Where dairying is not practiced the calf will have also to pay for keeping the cow a year.

The best market for skim milk on the farm is afforded by good dairy calves and quick growing pigs.

Sweet corn is one of the very best crops to grow to feed as a soiling crop to the dairy cows in summer.

Just after the cow has freshened she should have the same feeds she has been given previous to calving.

It should be remembered that the milk cannot be increased in solids and in fat by the feeding of rich food.

To feed cows profitably without some home-grown sort of protein, such as the leguminous hays, is difficult.

It is best to reduce the milk producing food, so that a mature cow will dry and rest for a month to six weeks before calving.

Successful dairying is largely a matter of securing cheap feed, as well as good cows. The silo is one method of economizing on feed.

Be good to the cows. These most useful animals are a safe investment. They do not go off into a fence corner and die of cholera.

Latest Creation in Hatter



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

It does not matter what the braid of the hat may be, the shape is the thing—the hat shown above is made of white peasant braid caught with a tassel of fiber. The wings are all inclined to point to the back.

EASY TO RESTORE NECKWEAR LINING IS IMPORTANT PART

Process Not Expensive, and Complete Return of the Original Freshness Is Sure.

French women adore linings, and when a new coat, or stole, or muff is being chosen the lining is certainly as important as the outside material. Furs will have white satin linings covered with real lace; evening coats will be enchantingly lined with layers of chiffon in different shades, so that when the coat falls away from the shoulders a beautiful effect of color catches the eye.

Underpetticoats of vivid chiffon have the same result when the upper skirt is lifted. A tailor-made of quite ordinary serge will be lined with dainty silk flowered cachemire. In fact, linings are large items in the mind of the woman who understands the art of dress.

Nothing gives a surer note of distinction to a garment than its inside material, and one may go so far as to say that a tailor-made or evening cloak of any kind, that is badly or indifferently lined is as lacking in finish as hair that is not well brushed or shoes that are not irreproachable in heels, soles and general polish.

After closing it airtight, shake vigorously and allow it to stand for several hours. Shake from time to time. Remove the articles and rub the soiled spots with a pure white soap, using an old toothbrush. Repeat this process until the neckwear is thoroughly clean.

Hang out of doors, that the air may quickly dry them. When the gasoline has evaporated, bring them in and hang them in a warm place.

Heat helps wonderfully in dispelling the odor of gasoline.

Place in a closely covered box containing sachet bags. By the time the neckwear is needed it will have lost the disagreeable odor.

TIDY HABITS TO BE PRIZED

Fortunate Indeed Is the Woman or Girl Who Has Systematically Cultivated Them.

Tidiness is one of the most attractive of feminine qualities. It is also one of the rarest. Early and persistent must be the training which carries the girl into womanhood with her "bump of neatness" well developed.

Unless inherently fastidious during school days, she is fable to drift into careless habits which she never outgrows.

One girl may have a trick of leaving shoes about her room. As a child she was permitted to do this, and as she grew older the untidy custom was never abandoned, for the simple reason that she herself did not notice anything unusual about it, and probably nobody else took the trouble to correct her. Another slovenly habit is leaving a bunch of combings in the comb or on the dressing table.

Constant vigilance on a woman's part is necessary in these small matters if she would be thought really tidy.

Vogue of Rough Surfaces.

The liking for rough surfaces is a continuation of a winter fad, and is reflected into a very large percentage of the new tailor suitings which the merchants are showing since the first of the year. There are charming stuffs of this kind in all the light spring-like tones, soft gray mixtures, white and black stripes, checks, etc., and particularly in the brownish tones ranging from deep ecrus through buff and sand and light khaki tones, a flecking of white usually giving softness and character to the coloring.

Vogue in Laces.

Demi-fouces of shadow lace in black and white are noted with great frequency, says the Dry Goods Economist. Fine mulline lace is a strong favorite for handsome evening and afternoon gowns, and Chantilly in black and in white is much employed. Large use is also being made of net founcings in the wide and demi-widths, as well as the edges and narrow bands. Venise appears in bands, edges and demi-fouces on many of the most attractive models.

Silk Flowers.

The song of the silk flower has not yet been finished. We are still using the handmade blossom in all sizes on dresses, hats and accessories.

Silk Net Gloves.

The demand for the diaphanous in dress has brought out a new glove made of silk net. This is heavily incrustated up the back in crystal beads, with here and there a rhinestone introduced in the design.

LONG Saddle

How Mrs. ... Tries to Obtain Relief.

Fontotee, Miss.—"All night long," says Mrs. P. G. Stephens, of this place, "I would suffer with my back, and I had such dragging down pains I could not stand it to walk or ride, for it would put me in bed."

My health had been bad for two years. My husband got the best doctors that he knew, but their medicine did me no good.

I used Cardul, the woman's tonic, and it put me on my feet again. I am feeling as well as I did when I was 16 years old.

I used about 7 bottles in all, and Cardul has helped me more than anything that I used.

I took lots of other medicines, but they did me no good.

As long as I live, I won't be without Cardul in the house."

As a remedy for weak, tired, worn-out women, who suffer from any of the aches and pains caused by womanly troubles, Cardul has been proven safe and reliable.

Composed of gentle-acting, herb ingredients, its action is mild and natural, and it has no bad after-effects. It is therefore harmless for young or old.

It has helped others, and should certainly help you, too.

Try it.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for special instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

All He Wanted Was Just Plain Eggs.

A youth entered one of the "ham-and-bro" cafes on Grand avenue and ordered eggs. "Up or over?" asked the man behind the counter. "I just want eggs," replied the prospective diner. "But do you want them up or over?" repeated the waiter, and again the guest asserted that he desired "only eggs." The third time the party of the second part insisted on his query, whereupon the patron, with a sigh of despair, said "I guess I'll take a steak."—Kansas City Star.

Lumbago, Rheumatism and Chills.

There is nothing that gives so quick benefit as Hunt's Lightning Oil. The very minute it is rubbed on the improvement is noticed. For over thirty years this Liniment has been acknowledged to be the best for these troubles. Every druggist will recommend it. Price 25c and 50c per Bottle.

His Opportunity.

"Going to Wombat's wedding, over on the north side?" "Not I. I was engaged to the girl. Wombat cut me out."

"Well, come to the wedding. You may get a chance to biff him in the jaw with an old shoe."

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 *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The One Sure Thing.

"We can always be sure of one thing," said the wise man.

"What is that?" asked the foolish one.

"That we are never sure of anything."

We Can and We Do.

"It has been demonstrated that we can have plays without words."

"Yes. Also that we can have plays without actors."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA.

Take the Old Standard GIBBER'S ANTISEPTIC CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply a safe and sure remedy for malarial fever, and the surest of all. For grown people and children, 50c.

Rather Disinterested.

"Let me take your sister apart."

"Don't. She is all broken up, as it is."

Many a man loses time trying to explain a mistake that he might utilize in making others.

"That horrible weather"—how pleasant it really is when you are well! GIBBER'S Tonic helps always.

We all admire a man who says just what he thinks—about other people.

Many a fellow who puts up a good front is talked about behind his back.

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy in London was firmly of the opinion that the stomach is the most prolific source of human ailments. "Every feeling, emotion and affection of the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is the vital center of the body," he said. "It is the vital center of the body." He goes on to show that the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, medicine can be better suited to a curative agent than

COULD HARDLY

Mrs. J. S. Downe, Chickasha, Okla., across my kidneys, could hardly move.



Kidney Pills and what four boxes. I felt like a new man.

"When Your Back is Labeled the Name—DOAN'S"—Poster-Milburn Co., Boston.

The Largest Bell "Great Paul," the bell of Cathedral, in London, weighs 17 tons and is nearly 20 feet high.

The first "Big Ben" of London was cast more than 20 years ago. It weighed more than 20 tons. It had a crack and was losing some weight and was made smaller, now it weighs 600 pounds instead of a great bell, Peter of York, 1000, weighs about 12 tons, feet in diameter.

The largest hanging world is in the great hall, very near Canton. It is height and 40 feet in diameter being cast in solid brass. It is the eight monster bell cast by command of Emperor Lo about A. D. 1490. It is eight men, who were in process of casting.

Paxtine Antiseptic sprays nasal passages is a successful remedy for sinusitis. It is a 25c box or set of 50c. Price of price by the Co., Boston, Mass.

Approximate Willis—Why do you chine a "she"?"

Gillis—It is said in a word" in an automobile.

Judge.

Wanted to know He—My father weighs pounds at his birth. She—Good Gracious!

WHAT YOU NEED

When the appetite is gone When the stomach is weak When the bowels are constipated When you are run-down

is a short course

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

IT TONES—STRENGTHENS—INVIGORATES

Try a bottle today and you will be convinced. All Druggists.

Best Portal of the Great Tunnel.

A QUARTER CENT BEFORE THE PERIL

Over Five Million People Given Away Last Year

The Constant and Dependable Sales From Sample to the Consumer

ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Powder is the best powder for the feet. It keeps the feet cool, dry and comfortable. It is a sure remedy for all foot troubles.

"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Powder."

Readers of this paper

should know that the publisher of this paper is not responsible for the contents of any advertisements published in this paper.

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy in London was firmly of the opinion that the stomach is the most prolific source of human ailments. "Every feeling, emotion and affection of the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is the vital center of the body," he said. "It is the vital center of the body." He goes on to show that the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, medicine can be better suited to a curative agent than

Dr. Allen's Golden Medical

TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN

XL. WISDOM

SOCRATES taught the Athenians philosophy and Solon gave Greece her laws and under their inspiring influence civilization bore its noblest fruits. The Greeks owed their advancement to strong leaders who were able to grapple with fundamental thoughts and to a citizenship that drank deeply at the fountain of truth and wisdom. Every age has been indebted for progress to its geniuses who could open the store-house of knowledge and history tells us that nations pine away and die in the arms of ignorance.



SOCRATES TEACHING WISDOM.

Let that nation that would reach the towering height of civilization rock the cradle of thought in the billows of progress. Nurture genius on the milk of inspiration, chasten ambition with the rod of experience that civilization may bloom and bear its golden fruits of power, happiness and prosperity. Texas Needs Great Men.

Prof. Thos. B. Lee

Teacher of
Piano, Violin, Mandolin
and Guitar

Local agent for the best make of pianos. Can sell for cash or on very attractive terms.

Studio at
Hindman Hotel

Elite Barber Shop

W. M. MASSAY, Prop.

EVERYTHING NEW
But The Barbers

Agents for that GOOD Laundry—Fanhandle Steam
Next Door To The Postoffice

Furniture For Sale

One piece or the whole stock.
but good. Come and get

Good Points of Horses

The neck and shoulders of a horse are points that must not be overlooked when buying. A weak neck and a narrow breast do not go with the most desirable horse.

RUNDY

Peanuts For Dry Farming

(Continued from first page)

hog will make practically the same gains when he is fed on the nuts alone as when turned on a field of vines and all.

The reason evidently lies in the fact that the hog eats the peanuts, hull and all. The hull, in some way, furnishes the bulk or the balancing element which makes the ration complete. Without doubt the peanut is one of the most economic fattening rations that has ever been found for hogs. It seems that nothing is gained by feeding a part ration of corn in order to make cheaper gains. You are compelled, however, to feed corn two or three weeks before marketing to properly finish the meat. But the peanut's value as hog feed is not the first purpose of this paper, rather to point out to the farmers of short rainfall country, that in the Spanish peanut they have a crop as reliable and can be made just as profitable as milo, kafir or cotton. As a commercial product it has several advantages over cotton. In the first place every vestige of it may be consumed on the farm, and the plant makes the soil more fertile in which it grows. If the market does not justify harvesting and selling, the entire crop may be made into beef or pork or milk and marketed through other channels.

The Spanish peanut offers, for every bushel produced, one gallon of oil, worth 75 cents, and twenty pounds of meal and hulls worth 25 cents.

When the cotton oil mills of the Southwest are fifty per cent peanut oil mills, and I believe I will live to see the day, cotton will be worth more and so will the farmers.

For more detailed information about peanuts in general, write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin—431.

GEO. L. BISHOP,
District Agent, Government Demonstration Farm Work Western Oklahoma.

Haynes-Williams.

One of the most important social events occurring here recently was the wedding at the Heald church on last Sunday evening of Miss Jewel Haynes and Mr. John Williams. The pretty little church building had been previously decorated for the occasion and just in front of the rostrum an improvised altar was erected, over which was suspended a beautiful wedding bell. At eight-thirty Miss Olive Haynes, cousin of the bride, began the beautiful wedding march and the happy couple entered the front preceded by little Misses Mattie and Sallie Lou Haynes with a basket of roses and honey suckle which they scattered along the aisle. At the altar they separated and the bride and groom halted under the wedding bell, where Rev. J. C. Carpenter, pastor of the local Methodist church, read the impressive ritualistic service that made them man and wife, after which they were the recipients of many congratulations from a large audience of admiring friends who had gathered to witness this happy culmination of their courtship.

Immediately after the last congratulations were said the bridal party, together with a few intimate friends repaired to the J. A. Haynes home where a wedding feast was served and very much enjoyed.

Miss Haynes is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes and has lived with her parents in the Heald neighborhood for the past nine years. She is an accomplished and lov-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our rates for announcements are as follows, cash in advance:

District, county and state officers, \$10.00.

City and Precinct officers, \$5.00.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

J. B. PASCHALL.
(Subject to the action of Democratic Primary).

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

SILER FAULKNER
(Subject to the action of Democratic Primary).

FOR TREASURER:

HENRY THUIT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

C. L. UPHAM.

FOR SHERIFF:

J. S. DENSON.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

E. D. FRAZIER.

FOR COMMISSIONER:

J. L. CRABTREE.

A. B. GARDENHIRE.

able young lady whose many happy traits of character are admired by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Williams has lived here for about a year, coming from Mangum, Oklahoma, where his people live. Since coming here he has been continuously engaged with the Pursley ranch and has won for himself hosts of warm friends. Recently he purchased a business at Willow, Oklahoma, and he and his young bride will make that place their home after the first of June.

To both of these young people we offer our hearty congratulations and wish for them all that is best in life, which we hope will be a long and happy one.

Notice

Is hereby given that sections No. 54, 67, 66, 55, W 1-2 56 and W 1-2 65 in block 24; also sections 4, 5 and 26 in block A9 all in Wheeler county, Texas, are posted, and all hunting, either for game or fruit, fishing or otherwise trespassing is hereby forbidden as provided by law.

Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is open again on Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice. John B. Vannoy.

READ THIS

McLean, Texas. This is to certify that one-half cttle of Hall's Texas Wonder cured me of kidney trouble about one year ago and I cheerfully recommend it to the public.

W. M. ABERNATHY.

A TEXAS WONDER
The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, 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 treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by druggists.

The City Barber Shop

L. L. LASSWELL, Prop.

Troy Laundry Basket leaves Tuesday and returns the following Friday.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We have no more respect for a lady fly than for any other kind of a fly—swat her.

Saddle DEER LAND

Farming lands for sale at reasonable prices. I doable terms to parties desiring homes, in lots of 5, 10, 20, 40, 80 acres. T. D. HOBART, Agent and Attorney-in-Charge.
Pampa, Gray County Texas

HOTEL HINDMAN

Rates \$2.00 Per Day
Best Accommodations in the City
All Meals 50c—Children 25c
J. R. Hindman, Proprietor

ALL PURPOSE RIGS

We are equipped to furnish you a rig for any purpose. New buggies and good horses. We are a livery business to please.

CRABTREE LIVERY BARN

J. H. CRABTREE, Proprietor

\$25.00 REWARD

I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone wire in any manner tampering with the lines. The state law is as follows: Penal Code, Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any message on any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any message on such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

McLEAN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

He's Here Again

J. F. HEASLEY

Notary Public Gray Co., Texas.

The Old Reliable

WANT A DRAY

See W. D. Sims when you want anything moved. Careful handling of everything entrusted to our care.

PHONE 126

JOHN B. VANNOY

Optician & Jeweler

Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Does Engraving and all kinds of repair work pertaining to the jewelry trade.

W. L. Oliver

BLACKSMITH

All classes of work in wood and iron.

OLD GUTHRIE STAND

Notice.

After this the News will make a charge for all items that do not come under the head of general news. We are glad to go and will appreciate 47 if you know any interest.

W. R. PATTERSON

ABSTRACTS AND CONVEYANCES
Fire and Tornado Insurance
McLean, Tex.

Office 22
Residence 23

C. E. DONNELL
"I do my own business"

McLean.

J. W. Crudginton
Hugh L. DeWitt

Crudginton & Company
Attorneys and Counselors

Specially equipped for damage suits, land cases in United States Appellate Courts of Texas.

PATENT

Scientific Patent Agency
J. H. & Co.

Time Table

Westbound—
No. 41—1:04 P.M.
No. 43—4:20 P.M.
Eastbound—
No. 42—12:15 A.M.
No. 44—10:25 A.M.