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### From Over The Panhandle

big fourth of July celebration. occurred.

Silverton has become an inrecent election-the vote was for County Clerk of that county. many years.

construction of a handsome July. depot building at Tulia. As is customary with this road the structure will be both substantial and attractive.

F. E. Bledsoe beat his wife and place last week. three year old baby into insensibility at their home near Esteline last week. The grandjury was in session and he was indicted, tried and given a 12 year came near being lynched.

James Woodley was badly cut when he ran into the fen-last Sunday at Glazier.

A twenty piece band has been ders of a big car at Shamrock organized at Post City. The last week. The little fellow band expects to give concerts was riding a bicyle and looking and furnish the music for their behind him when the accident

Miss Mattie Edwards of corporated city as a result of a Wheeler has entered the race 43 to 34. This is the little city's Street lights are being install han county first steps toward progress in ed over the resident section of Canyon and all night service The Santa Fe has begun the will bgin about the middle of

> in the Normal at Canyon, drew the automobile that was given away at the big lot sale at that

Mr. Mulkey Patterson and Miss Kathrine Prachar were home near Goodnight.

Frank Ing has purchasd the Children's day was celebrated both young. with an appropriate program

## Picnic Plans

There is no, announcement to and committees have been appointed to look after the arrangements, see that an amuse of the cost, etc., arrived at. will lend the proper zest and ininto a committee of one to advertise this event in every manner possible to the end that Mc-Lean may have the pleasure of entertaining the biggest crowd ever gathered here on a similar the new lodge home will occupy occasion. Assurances have been given that the second day feet and will be built of brick. will feature, among other things, a big free barbecue, and the invitation to participate in this particular event is absolutely unlimited-everybody is invited and urged to be our guests.

Remember the picnic dates and remember to tell your friends and your friends' friends that McLean is expecting then structure of its kind in the city to be on hand.

#### New Garage Started.

Work has been commenced on the Bentley & Grigsby garage building on the site formerly occupied by the J. A. Grundy building which was destroyed by fire several years ago. The new structure promises to be modern in every respect and will cover a space forty-two by ninety feet, facing north on

First street. The construction work is in charge of Mr. Pennell of Calla-

#### Special Old People's Service.

A service especially for old people will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morn Miss Dora Baskin, a student ing. Every old person in town, or within a radius of six other attractive conveniences. miles, is especially invited to be present. If you have no way of your own, phone 18, and a way will be provided.

W. E. O'Neal who has been recently married at the bride's elected superintendent of the Claude school, taught in this same school twenty five years penalty in just a few days. He telephone system of Mobeetie. ago when he and the school were

> Harvesting is on in full force in the Pampa district.

## Masonic Build-Progressing ing Two Story

It has been definitely decided make this week with reference oy the local Masonic fraternity to the picnic except that it will to erect a lodge building and be held on the 18 and 19 of July actual construction work will be commenced as soon as plans can be made and a suitable estimate ment program is compiled that This decision was reached at a meeting of the members held at terest to the occasion. Every the school auditorium Saturday one who is in anyway interested night. The building will occuis urged to keep the subject by the lot now owned by Messrs alive and constitute themselves Johnston and Callahan at the corner of Main and First streets and will be two stories high, the first floor being fitted up for

store room. Tentative plans indicate that space twenty five by ninety The second floor will have one suite of offices and the remain ier of the space will be utilized or the lodge room, ante rooms and a spacious reception room and parlor.

The building is to be modern and attractively furnished and will probably be the handsomest when complete.

#### Bnys Saburban Home.

J. C. Goodrum, formerly of Clarendon, but now of Oklahoma, was in the city last week visiting with friends and while here closed a deal with Fred O'Dell for the purchase of the 3. E Shelton 40 acres joining the town on the south, the total consideration being four thous and dollars. This is one of the most important land deals in the past several years in this - sec tion as it transfers a splendid suburban home on an eminence overlooking the town. The im provements include a modern bungalow swimming pool and

It is understood that Mr. Goodrum expects to move here with his family at once and will make his home here.

#### I. O. O. F. Elect Officers.

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening the ocal Odd Fel lows Lodge elected officers for the insting year as follows:

W. T. Wilson, Noble Grand; W. H. Holt, Vice Grand; A. W. Haynes secretary. The ap pointive officers have not been announted. Installation cere monies will be held the first meeting night in July, which will be next Tuesday.

W. M. Knight for Associate Justice. "The Tribune has noticed that the Hon. W. M. Knight of Hereford Texas, who has for many years been a prominent and useful citizen of Bosque county, is a candidate for the stiff, de judgeship on the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. Mr. Knight while residing in Boson County, served us as county

the Very count Sachio could 'est the ne hand divides the skirt half and pincers of hot steel tearing i length. A narrower design wn soul.
"Gene!" said he, to himself, midway between the two And Twas I who sent her away. The same designs appear ands on the bod'ce,

Tribune une 16th.

AUTOTER LXIX just to sy that in every position occopied by Mr. Knight while he esided here, he faithfully and atisfactorily discharged evel duty as an honest. conscienous man. . . The Median (Bosque County)



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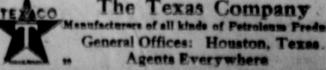
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others reorganize the scattered forces

of the army. Himself, he was content

Grahoffen presently bowed humbly,

professing his friendship, giving no

"What, again, friend Sachio of Gra-

hoffen?" jested Michael when he saw

him. "You have become one of our

most faithful subjects, is it not so?

I still miss Count Frederick, who has

left many duties unperformed-I still

miss the young American, who should

be here to lighten the cares of the

heavy hours. Yet you come-late our

enemy, now our friend. What can we

do for you, Sachio, to show our grati-

"Nothing, your majesty, save to al-

low me division of a flask, now and

the modern days. Nothing save to al-

low me to join your majesty for a

lighter moment betimes, after the du-

since I would not weary your majesty

-I pray no more than safekeeping

within your majesty's walls, as I

ures of this palace surpass any with

which I am acquainted. As a youth, I

tried to paint, and I still love the

work of those who have done as mas-

ters what my student hand could nev-

er do. May I look at the pictures in

the galleries-the statues, your maj-

"With all the heart in the world, my

dear Sachio!" exclaimed Michael.

Your discerning judgment is valued

most highly. Make free with what

you like, and come to us when you

This carte blanche was all that

Sachio could ask. He accepted it liter-

ally. What he purposed actually was to

make free with anything he saw; and

he did indeed intend to return to

King Michael when he pleased. Thus

set free to wander as he liked in the

palace of Gretzhoffen, he made no

doubt whatever of his own quick ar-

rival at the hidden door of the lost

treasure of Gretzhoffen. As he bowed

himself out he scarce could conceal

Sachio was an alert and active soul,

His was no haphazard intellect, apt to

accept the dictum of a mind less exact

han his own. He was a soldier first

and next a diplomat, but all the time ;

model secret agent, a typical spy and

detective. He now set about the busi-

ness in hand, deliberately, with preci-

sion, methodically, so that he need not

He himself had sketched a rough

map of the lower galleries as he fan-

cied them to lie. He calculated now

that with the aid of this chart and his

own earlier acquaintance with these

subterranean chambers, it would be

easy to find the last door that lay be-

tween him and the buried treasure of

What scenes of horror these places

must have held Sachio did not pause

to ask. That souls had passed out there

through these cold walls of stone, that

human flesh had quivered here in tor-

ment and human voices broken in

their anguish, meant naught to him.

A king had seen fit to surround his

treasures with such terrors in order

to fence away all intruders. He had

buried these treasures under the very

floor of his torture chamber so that

all might fear to intrude there in their

search. Some might be deterred by

such fears-but not Sachio of Grahof-

fen. He walked on calmly, unmoved,

sure that his own persistence, his own

cunning, had defeated the purpose of

the dead king, whose methods so long

had defied the avarice and greed of

Sachio lost little time in the earlier

portions of the subterranean galleries.

and satisfied himself only that he was

not being pursued. Soon he arrived

upon the lower levels, where he did

not expect to meet disturbance. Now

came the crux of his search.

the satisfaction on his face.

do any task a second time.

Gretzhoffen.

esty?

token of his treacherous errand.

ay, newspaper weman, finds in op half of a broken coin, the inacription on which arouses ty and leads her, at the order aging editor, to go to the pringeretzhoffen to piece out the sted by the inscription. She is and on arrival in Gretzhoffen ures while chasing the secret ien coin begin.

Of the army. Himself, he was content to continue his revelry in the palace with those who cared to join him, male or female, creatures dissolute as himself, who had ctung to him fatuously in hope of possible reward at some later time.

Before this ruler Count Sachio of

#### FEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LXVIII.

Count Sachio's Search. majesty, I can now assure

Sachio of Grahoffen spoke On his face was written full n of the truth of his words. od once more with his monarch great hall of the palace of Grawhither he had hastened at on his return from the rival tude for your faithfulness?"

y. Sachio?" demanded Cortis-What reason now to believe then, with the greatest monarch of secess nearer than it has been ime these months past?"

ur majesty asks proof? Look!" hio held out in his hand the two ties of the day are done. Meantimeor what purported to be the halves, of the broken coin of He, indeed, supposed to be both halves of that mys- wander here and there. The art treasa coin, although in truth one only the counterfeit long since sed by Count Frederick to appease wn king. That Michael of Gretzn had missed his former possesthat Kitty Gray still held one of the actual coin-neither Sachio his king now knew.

th conspirators bent above the of metal and both smiled in exul-Their arduous search seemed really to approach its end.

By my faith, Sachio," exclaimed tisiaw, "it seems indeed we have please." to run the trail hard and fast a e further."

Yes, your majesty, it remains only your servant-your very faithful vant, may I say it?-to find the ling place of the scripts and treases themselves."

That is a necessary detail," said rtislaw, with a cold grin. "I have long enough on maps and keys scripts-now I would dip my ds in actual mintage of gold coins would see the light of real gems ming, and not this ignis fatuus which have followed so long over the brasses of doubt and uncertainty. cess! Success, Sachio-in real ns, in real gems, in real treasures that success alone can mean anyuing to you or me."

"Be it so, your majesty!" said chio, with no abatement of his confiince. "I take my chances. I stake v life on the hazard of full success. I find not the hidden treasures of retzhoffen, then hang my head on ur walls as a warning to all boast-

"Go, then," said the king coldly; you have found your way within their rates before-do so again. Seek deeply-under the wall of the torture chamber, perhaps, the coin says-the treasure's hiding place lies deep under walls-but precisely where is

Always the king's cautious mind carried him into the doubts and difculties of any case.

"It must be somewhere below and rond the galleries which they flooded from the moats when they came near drowning all our troops, eplied Sachio. "I know those galeries as I do my own bedchamber. Trust me to run out this puzzle to which we now have the key here in my hand. When I do, I shall dip my hands deep in actual mintage of gold

"You will do nothing of the kind. Sachio," said his monarch. "You will reserve that first right for your king." Sachio flushed red, but bowed, conscious of the swift rivalry of pirates

who parcel unholy gains. "True, your majesty," said he, "I spoke but in metaphor. The senior ight in any such endeavor as this is Iways, of course, that of the king. The right and the pleasure of the monarc's who has led us to such success an this is a thing paramount to all others. But swift enough shall be my course to your majesty, once I have found the actual hidding place."

"Agreed," said Cortislaw, and turned o gnaw his beard in the impatience sible mischances in man long balked of his most inti-

or him. His swiftest car carried him cross the devious way that lay behe two kingdoms, and duly he d at the door of the palace of Here his acqua

map has the misfortune of having see, here the way forks."

leries still damp from the recent flooding from the moat. It was Sachio's theory, based upon he knew not what, that the treasure chamber must lie somewhere under the moat, that the no better guide than the greater dampness of the rock floors which he followed, he wandered on hour after

At length he paused, helpless, puzzled, dumfounded. He had taken a wrong turn somewhere in this labycently. He had found no new rein his hand! The cold sweat broke in a modern Ajalon. out upon his forehead even in these icy depths.

"My God!" said Sachio of Grahof-

fen to himself, "I have failed." Yes. Sachio had failed. He knew what that meant. Death was to be his portion for his failure. Would it come in one swift stroke at the hand of his monarch, moved by the frenzy of his stretched between the two lands was the slow torture of deliberate revenge, it lay immeasurably wide. wrought on him for that failure in the fiendish ingenuity of the icy soul of

"I have failed," said Sachio to himself, "and through my own fault! I which concerned each vastly more. had success in my grasp and threw it | When Count Frederick hastened away. That girl could have told me away from the side of the sacrificial everything, and I sent her away-be- fire in the search of the woman who yond all reach-out of our country! had come so near being its victim, he

unable to decide what next to do. "My coin. If either of these two kingdoms should march against the other, if its been made from the imagination and armies should lay level with the earth not from facts in hand. But now- the battlements and towers of its enemy-why, that would but bury the Before him now lay a series of gal- deeper the secret which alone animated either in the quest of conquest.

As for any offense against Grahoffen, however, what could Michael the weak have done now, with his righthand man, his ablest general, his best flood gates must have been devised man of affairs, gone? He hesitated as for some purpose of protecting it. He to means of the offensive, just as his acted upon that theory now, and with chief rival pondered the results possible, even of a successful offensive.

Meantime, the truth remained that the key to all this coil was absent, nor was she apt to return. Kitty Gray certainly must cherish a keen memory of injuries she had known on these shores. The armies of America might rinth of underground channels! He come back, the ships of America might had not even found the water gates anchor in these ports, their guns might which had flooded these levels so re- exact apology or tribute-but Kitty Gray herself would not return, that cesses in the rocky walls. He had was sure. Therefore affairs halted. found nothing which in the least com- The battle was arrested as though the pared itself with the map he now held sun had halted midway of the heavens

Yet, not so far away, as actual distance is measured, the two principals of this play still lived. Kitty and Count Frederick were separated from the rival kingdoms by not so many leagues of the sea, yet they knew not where they were more than did any of these others. The sea which disappointment? Or, would it come in narrow enough in fact, yet potentially

> As to the secrets of the rival kingdoms which they had left behind, neither of these two much concerned himself. There were other things

resolute at last, and finding bimself riddle of the missing Gretzhoffen even as he pushed her back of him wond, at the base of the cliff. A narrow and faced the strange being from whom she and escaped.

Once more Kitty felt surge across cave," said she. her the feeling that after all, she was weak, and always must be weak; whereas, he, her late enemy, was strong and always would be strong. him and leave the event to him.

hind them grew in volume now as Count Frederick turned to face the shaggy figure of the man who but now The muzzle of the pistol pressing to dwelling here among the savages, on a shore upon which he had been cast unknown years earlier. He threw up his hands now. "Avast, there, cap tain!" be .cried. "I surrender!"

"Who are you?" demanded Count Frederick. "Or what are you?"

The half-demented creature passed a hand across his face. "Blessed if I can do is to wait and hope." could tell you the truth about that, seems to me I remember I was once were cast away somewhere, years since, and I'm thinking Adam was then a boy. Belay all! Friend, captain, your honor, don't shoot old Jim- too much excited to have much care. my Wainwright, if so be I am him."

"But what are you doing down here, under the earth, man?"

"Captain, your honor, sir, I came here to live safe. I kill some of them black folks once in a while. They think I'm crazy, and maybe they're right. How can I tell, captain, your honor, sir?"

"You know this place?" exclaimed Frederick. "Thus far we are safe, but listen to them coming."

"Ay, ay, sir; fighting like cats and dogs. They always do. We must cut and run, or they'll kill us all, and put us in the big fire yonder. Don't I know? I've seed sights a plenty, up there for us now?" there. I couldn't a-beared to seen the white lady burned."

"Leag on!" said Frederick, quickly, 'We must hide, or it will be too late.' "This way, captain, your henor, sir! And bear a hand lively!"

Count Frederick and Kitty Gray followed him as he fled deeper into the cavernous interior of the lava hill. They turned corner after corner, until at length the sounds of the pursuit became fainter and died away far at the

"'Ere's my 'ome, sir," began the old sailor at last, as they paused before a rude cabin, which showed some animal-like proof of human occupancy. "We'll be safe 'ere, I'm thinking."

But they were not safe for long. The keen instinct of the savage trailers, hot in the blood lust which now possessed them, brought them on ultimately along the trail, and to its end. They heard the savage shouts of their pursuers gaining in volume, heard the thud of their bare feet on the rocky floors. A moment, and the yelling band cavern.

shafts were cast with strength and accuracy. Those beleaguered ones had no shields with which to parry such weapons, and yet for one instant a barrier was offered to the assault.

With a savage, half-animal roar, the old sailor-whose full history never was to be known-cast himself in front of his new friend, opposing his shaggy breast to the leveled spears. He fell pierced by a dozen shafts, still roaring his defiance. Above his body now spoke again and again the weapon of Count Frederick. half dozen dusky forms fell and filled up the opening. The savages behind gave back and sought to fice.

This instant of their hesitation gave Frederick one more opportunity. Catching Kitty by the arm he passed back to the rear of the little cavern in the hope there might be egress that way-for surely the wall of steel in front could not be passed. He found it-a narrow passageway. Panting and breathless, stumbling; falling and rising, the two hurried on until at length they heard no more in their ears the din of fighting.

The passage way now seemed gradually to rise, its walls closing in. At length, far ahead, they saw a faint tinge of light. It deepened as they advanced, until at length it became visible through a broken aperture beyond which shone the full light of day. Gasping their joy at this, they hurried up and on until at length their feet stood upon the surface of that earth to which they had been accustomed.

It was a strange and new scene which lay before them now. There was no path that they could see the mouth of the cavern came out at the top of a high cliff. Far below them ran the sea, blue-tinged and rippling out to its horizon. But no sail broke the wide expanse, no path showed down the steep declivity which lay be-fore them. Their case seemed quite as hopeless as ever it had been. If discovered now, they must indeed stand at bay.

The keen eye of Count Frederick searched here and there for some avenue of escape, but at first found none.

"Mademoiselle," said he, 'the beach below, no doubt, leads to one of their villages. But we cannot reach the beach. I presume that we have come almost through the hill—that the main village lies yonder, beyond the forest. If we return, whether by the cavern or by the sea beach, it would mean

said Kitty, and pointed be

plans of his own. He flung himself She was content to cower down behind | down upon the sand at the edge of the cliff, and left a trail, as though he The noise of the oncoming melee be had been flung over and down. Here end there he pulled loose certain shrubs to strengthen that impression in the mind of any pursuer who might had been the captor of Kitty Gray. come. Then, retreating toward the mouth of the cave where Kitty had his face spoke louder than any words | secreted herself, he obscured his own -seemed, indeed, to restore to him a trail in the sand as best he could by part of the reason he had lost through | brushing away the footprints with a broken bough, trusting to the strong wind to complete his own bungling work at covering his trail.

row, slitlike aperture showed in the

rock wall. "Perhaps there is another

"Hurry," said Count Frederick

As she obeyed he set about certain

'Run and hide yourself there at once.'

"Mademoiselle," said he, when at length he joined her. "We now have done all that we can do. We have no food, no water, no weapons-" showed his empty revolver. "All we

Cowering in their hiding place, they sir" he said, "and that's the truth. But lay for what might have been an hour before they heard the voices of Old Jimmy Wainwright of the ship Ad | any pursuers. Then they saw emerge venture, out of Clyde. It's maybe we along their old passageway the figures of several of the natives, who stood jabbering, weapons in hand, looking this way and that, seemingly One of these ran to the broken trail mark at the edge of the bluff, and shouting in excitement, returned. With no more ado, and apparently without suspecting the actual trail of the two fugitives, they all now made off to the right, shouting loudly, and disappeared from view-no doubt along some steep path known only to themselves.

"They have gone," said Count Frederick, "and I fancy will not return. They think us dashed to death on the rocks below."

"We might as well be," said Kitty Gray, apathetically. "What hope is

"Courage, mademoiselle!" was his response. "That we have lived through such perils means that there is a purpose for it-one purpose." "No, said Kitty Gray. "It has been

too much. We are lost. There is no food, no water. Even if there were what chance is there for an escape?" "Even should there never be an es-

cape, mademoiselle, life here with you would be better than life anywhere else in the world without you." But, utterly worn out, she only

shook her head and turned away. Completely exhausted, at length she fell asleep. He spread about her his own coat and kept watch.

Night came at length, and with it its chilling airs. They must have fire, yet a fire might announce their presence there. Count Frederick gathered some bits of dried wood here and there, and at length ventured to build a fire where it would offer warmth within the cave, and where it would be practically invisible from any direction except from the sea. stood before the entrance to their Indeed, he felt that they must take this chance, since only from the sea could they have any hope of escape. Their beacon light would shine wide ly, and perhaps some passing mariner might see it.

The night wore away, passed as it was in hunger and in chill, with nothing to soften the hard floor of the rocky cavern. There was no breakfast for them, there was not even a drop of water to assuage their growing thirst.

Once more Count Frederick searched out every corner of their narrow refuge ground. To attempt escape directly down the face of the cliff would have been sheer madness. He followed the trail which the natives had made when they passed to the right along the rock wall. Apparently they had descended by swinging from one tree trunk to another. It would be equal to madness for a woman to attempt a descent here-still more hopeless for a woman weakened with hunger and fatigue. He told Kitty the truth, as he now found it.

"Leave me," said she, weakly. "Save yourself."

"Leave you, mademoiselle?" said "Never! Not until death do us part shall we be separated."

He read something of his answer in the look in the eyes turned upon him

"It is well," said she at length, simply-"we shall live or die-together." "Together, mademeiselle?

But her hand, raised in sheer weariness, arrested him, calling upon all his

"We will be able to endure our hunger for a day, at least," said be. "Our light shines far. Let us devote at least another day to hope. If noncomes, why, then we can die."

"Yes," said she, simply, "that comes at last to all. But let us try to hope!"

They faced a second night, endless in length, and faced another dawn-at first they thought a hateful dawn, and no more kind than the night had been. But even as this feeling of apathetic resentment grew in their souls, Kitty Gray raised her lusterless eyes as she heard an exclamation from her companion.

"Look!" exclaimed Count Freder ick. "Look! A sail!"

She stared out over the sea. There lay the dearest object that could meet her eyes—a low white fleek, or dot. rising and falling, just taside the rim of the distant horizon. Yes, it was s

"Quick! The fire!" she cried. "We must build the fire!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Look! a Sail!" Etclaimed Count Frederick.

doomed, and by my own fault."

He made his way slowly alor darkened channels carved at so known day from the granite rowhich stood the Gretzhoffen tried door after door, and chamber after chamber, slo thodically, with no enthu only the air of a man cove

He looked most ound the half of the t but got no further trace of ing portion. This gave him pause, for he had figured tha oken coin and the broken parch rould correlate, would focus, so

With her gone, we have no hope re- | was overlooked at the moment alike maining-we never shall find it sur- by the natives who had accompanied selves. She alone now could save my him thither and by the inhabitants of life-she whom I mistreated-and she the village which they had surprised. whom I sent away."

"And Count Frederick," he went on, who knows? And I have sent her

Discouraged, baffled, perhaps after tion. all, affected by the gloom of these surroundings, he turned back at last. Somewhere near him he knew, some-

or perhaps piled with broken bones. enery for parting flesh and soul ing agony. Was it indeed e lost souls in that hidden

These were rival factions, or rival tribes upon the island, and for the still musing to himself. "He was my time their ancient hatred made them enemy, and is today-but something forget the presence of the white man. tells me that he also has the clus If They fell upon each other flercely, and he were here, I could wheedle or in the swift clash of arms all else was threaten him. Perhaps he is with her; overlooked. Perhaps they remembered the potency of the white man's away! Did ever a man gain aught by weapons. Their own weapons none bullying a woman? Fair speech with the less would serve for a skin whose them-or the bowstring-those are color they understood. With much the only ways. I am sentenced, cheerfulness they addressed themselves to the task of mutual mutila-The conflict swayed here and there,

until at length the villagers seemed to have the best of the invaders. The where perhaps not a biscuit toss away, latter now remembering their white measured by distance in the open air, leader, broke off toward the forest, lay a dark cloistered space, the cham- hotly pursued by their antagonists. ber of tortures, grim in its secrets, its Thus at length they all, a mixed array of fighting men, found themselves at walls perhaps hung full of the old the brink of the cavern where but recently Count Frederick had followed the trail of Kitty Gray and her captor. They also plunged down the slope, still e of mingled, still fighting, so that presently there might have been heard deep within the subterranean cavern the clash of spear or shield, and the thud of war clubs against human skulls. By this time Kitty Gray had been

rescued from the immediate peril which had threatened. When Count Frederick called out, the half-witted sailor turned toward him, and hesttated half an instant. With swift instinct, Kitty's fingers found a vuinerable place in her assailant's eyes, and as he roared in pain, she pulled herand back into the arms of Count Frederick, who caught her close, murmur-ing some words with whose meaning

The Sacred Fire.

# WASHINGTON GOSSIP

## Two Sons of a Cabinet Member Learning a Trade

W ASHINGTON .- "Joe and Jim? Oh, they're good fellows. Both of them work 'on the floor,' and work hard, too. They seem to like it. They'll get better jobs soon, if they stay around here." This from a veteran out at the



Washington Steel and Ordnance company, at Giesboro Point, concerning Joseph B. Wilson and James Wilson.

They do not need-in fact, have 'pull" from their father, Joseph Bauchop Wilson, secretary of labor.

cabinet member does not disturb them

That is about the most definite description of their present work obtainable. Officially they are classified as machinists' helpers, and they are working way: Boil the eggs hard and devil

This is not the first "job" for either of the young men. The elder, Joseph, of tomato on each plate, with a leaf was graduated from Central high school in 1914, and since then has "carried a chain" for surveyors in the geological survey, and has worked with an auto- ful of mayonnaise is placed. mobile magazine. He has been attending Georgetown Law school in the

James, aged eighteen, felt the call of his father's farm, up at Blossburg, Pa., even before he quit Central high. He is an expert in bees, and had a lot of hives on his father's farm. But he wanted to "learn a trade," so he and his brother both set out to do so.

The secretary is delighted. He is a believer in vocational education-and believes that such education, at times, can be acquired outside of school. Both boys likewise hold the opinion that a union card is about as valuable as a

The boys are only following in the footsteps of their father. He was a worker in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and later became socretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

### White House Chief Usher Talks of Presidents is seasonable. Boll asparagus stalks

KE" HOOVER, chief usher at the White House, is now serving his sixth administration, counting as two the Roosevelt "double-header," as he terms it. He began as an usher during the term of Benjamin Harrison, was retained by Grover Cleveland and

every succeeding president. Hoover's present post is an important one, as all White House visitors will agree, particularly those favored with private audiences with the president in the executive mansion proper. Perhaps no man living has had a better opportunity to observe the characteristics and the human side of presidents during the last quarter of a century.

Still a young man, Hoover prob-

ably will see many more presidents come and go. As might be supposed, he is not talkative and rarely does he reveal even in the slightest degree the epinions he has formed of the nation's rulers he has been privileged to present to thousands of distinguished callers. He was in an exceptional mood the other day, however, when he came upon a friend studying the oil painting of mato. President Wilson, which hangs with those of McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft in the main hall of the White House. Asked if he thought the painting did President Wilson justice, Hoover replied:

"It did when he posed for it. The custom is to perpetuate the features of binations as the ingenuity of the cook the president in oil as soon after his inauguration as possible. The features may devise. For instance, diced threads, and actual stitching works charm of neatly clad feet and ankles, overhead cost of mointenance and Woodrow Wilson in that frame are not those of the Woodrow Wilson of today. Nearly four years have elapsed since that painting was finished. He peppers and diced celery, mixed with tures of the new season may be the the face of a shortage of leather. has a stronger face now than he had then. That has been true of every presi- French dressing, are good. Then there inspiration of bead work, which ap- Two styles in high boots and one dent I have known. They all grow on the job, and as the years pass their are diced tomatoes, peppers and pears along with them, but is not so in low shoes are shown in the illus- Jan. .....

#### Water Supply of Washington Was Threatened with mayonnaise, but French dressing weight. But the same designs may may be had in black or white or com- May .....

PRECAUTIONS were taken by the war department recently to guard Cabin tures. John bridge from attacks threatening the city water supply, and then placed strict censorship on the news thereof. The only admission officials



would make was that extra civilian guards had been employed to patrol the bridge and the nine miles of conduit road along which the pipes supplying Washington with water are placed.

Secretary of War Baker said he had never heard that letters had been received threatening to dynamite the bridge. Col. C. A. F. Flagler, engineer | sauce if at hand, or two tablespoonfuls officer in charge of the Washington aqueduct, also denied knowledge of threatening letters. Colonel Flagler

denied positively that holes had been found at the four bases of the bridge, indicating that plans had been made to dynamite the structure. An investigation, he said, showed that this story was without foundation. Widespread interest was aroused in the reported threats against Cabin tatoes.

John bridge because of its vulnerability and the realization that any attack on the bridge would wholly cut off Washington's only water supply. Such an attack would not only cause inconvenience to the people, but would result in the almost complete suspension of governmental activity until the damage could be repaired. It is the realization of this, water department officials declare, that prompted the extra precautions to guard the bridge and conduits.

Efforts have been concentrated toward protecting the bridge, it is understood, because it is the one point in the piping system from Great falls at which an attack might cause serious damage and result in long delays in restoring a cut-off in the water supply.

#### Army Could Not Feed Its Six Red Cross Dogs

CAPT. GORDON JOHNSTON of the Eleventh cavalry recently presented to the army medical department six dogs of a breed used in foreign armies for Red Cross work, but it is found that the war department has no funds at

its disposal that are available for maintaining the dogs. The dogs were sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and the commanding officer of ambulance company No. 1 at that place was directed to care for and train them. Then was presented the question of drawing rations for the dogs, it being found that they required six quarts of milk and four loaves of bread daily. An effort was made by the medical officer to obtain an al-



lowance of 20 cents a day per dog to be provided for out of the appropriation for horses and other draft animals. The accounting officers of the treasury hold that this cannot be done, and also that the contingent fund of the army was not available for the purpose. It was thought that perhaps the medical department appropriation might be used. since that had been given a very liberal interpretation as authorizing "the purchase of anything necessary for the medical and hospital service for which no more specific provision has been made elsewhere," but the comptroller decided that the maintenance of the dogs had too remote a bearing upon medical care and treatment or the miscellaneous expense of the service to

warrant an extension of such a principle to the purpose.

The secretary of war approved the recommendation of the general staff that, unless the medical department can maintain the dogs without expense to the government—which the comptroller now says is impossible—they be interest to the comptroller now says is impossible—they be

ESPECIALLY DELICIOUS DISHES FOR THE HOT DAYS.

Three Made With Eggs and Different Varieties of Vegetables-Of Watercress or Asparagus-Mixture is Liked by Many.

interesting receipts for them:

The fact that they are sons of a a couple on each plate of crisp white of design in using it. one bit, as in overalls, they carry steel bars around and "do anything that through a ricer and sprinkle over the often in conjunction with metal youthful look of the short skirt or the yolks. Serve with mayonnaise.

them and serve two halves on a slice of crisp lettuce in which a big spoon-

Still another good egg salad is made by cutting hard-boiled eggs in half and removing the yolks. Fill the whites with diced beets and peas, mixed with mayonnaise, and put on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with the crumbled yolks and add a spoonful of mayonnaise to each

Watercress Salad .- Wash the watercress thoroughly and then dip it in salted water to which lemon juice has been added. Shake well and serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

carefully, drain and chill. Serve three or four on a lettuce leaf for each person and dress with French dressing. Or else on each group of asparagus stalks place a spoonful of mayonnaise and sprinkle generously with red pep-

Spinach Salad.-Chop cold boiled spinach thoroughly. Dress with French dressing and form into a small mound or a nest on each plate. If made in nest form, add three or four eggs made from the mashed yolks of hard-boiled eggs and sprinkle the chopped white over all. If in the mound, garnish with lengthwise eighths of the hard-boiled eggs.

Cauliflower Salad .- Boil cauliflower and drain it thoroughly. Break it into sections and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Garnish with diced to

Mixed Salads .- All sorts of mixed vegetable salads are palatable at this time of year. There are as many comcucumbers, diced sweet, red and green out the cucumbers. There are string beans, popular. It is more tedious to do tration given above. The high shoes Feb. .... with diced beets, and there are tomato and is not superior to the floss in are made in several shades of gray March. . . and celery together. All can be served appearance, and it is not so light in and in pale tan, or the same models April .... is better with such celebrated mix be wrought in either beads or floss. | binations of black with all of the Tune. ....

#### Fish Balls With Bacon.

Cook three or four slices of bacon tulle overdress in bands. The under- French or Cuban lines. in a frying pan, without letting either skirt of satin is plaited and joined to The low shoe pictured is a favorite Nov. .... 7% 9 81/2 7 the fat or the bacon become discol- a low sleeveless bodice of satin. The in black or white. The seams are Dec. .... 7% 81/2 81/4 71/4 61/4 8.701/4 potatoes in quarters to fill a cup twice; add a teaspoonful of salt and boiling water and cook till tender; drain, mash and add one can of fish flakes, two tablespoonfuls of cream of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful black pepper and a little hot milk; beat thoroughly, shape in cakes, dip these in flour and fry in the bacon fat. Cold, boiled potatoes, quickly reboiled, may be used in place of fresh cooked po-

Mutual Gingerbread Pie. Line a deep plate with rich pie crust. Stir together half a cupful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lard and one teaspoonful of ginger, then add a cupful of boiling water with one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it. Stir in one and one-quarter cupfuls of flour and beat well with eggbeater; then break into the mixture one egg and beat thoroughly. Pour into crust and bake until a toothpick thrust into the center of cake comes out clean. When cold, spread top thickly with whipped cream, swedened and flavored if desired.

#### Codfish Salad.

Put a piece of salt codfish to soak over night. In the morning pour off the water, put on fresh cold water and let come to a scald. Taste, and if still ing over it.

#### Cucumber Stew.

cucumbers, put in kettle with just wawith crackers like oyster stew.

#### Sweet Pepper Salad.

Take a lettuce heart, cut a green sweet pepper into straw-shaped lengths, arrange on the lettuce, spring lengths, arrange on the lengths, arrange on the lengths

## SOME SUMMER SALADS In Woman's Realm DAIRYING IN

Needlework in Many Attractive Designs Has Achieved Much Popularity for Afternoon and Evening Gowns, as Shown in the Illustration-Footwear Never So Artistic, or So High in Price.

Salads, delicious throughout the in heavy floss or yarn are used to may be this season, its correctness year, are especially valuable as a part produce many new effects made its will be questioned if the shoes are not of the summer diet. Here are some appearance first on millinery. It re- up to the high mark of daintiness and Egg Salad .-- A delicious egg salad styles for spring, in suits and blouses day. Footwear is quiet as to color -now that eggs are cheap again they and has reached its best development and exquisite as to workmanship and They would have no trouble getting a can be used plentifully in luncheon in afternoon and evening gowns. It it is light and finished to the last derecommendation from their "section salads—is made in this way: Boil the is in reality a sort of embroidery gree of excellence. Women have never boss" any time they wanted another eggs hard for 20 minutes and cool, which may be rapidly done, and the been more beautifully shod. Remove shells and separate whites long stitch effect is made by tacking | The very short skirt has many faithand yolks. Cream the yolk with a heavy floss to the fabric it decorates ful adherents and the high boot to never availed themselves-of any little melted butter and mix with with fine silk thread. It is a showy wear with it is imperative. It comes mashed sardine. Form into balls decoration admitting of cleverness of high in more senses than one, for shoes

Needlework in which long stitches | No matter how rich the costume appeared with the entrance of the elegance set by the fashions of to-

about the size of egg yolks. Place colors, and there is no limit to variety have advanced greatly in price, with the prospect pointing to a further adlettuce leaves. Press the whites For blouses lighter flosses are used. vance. But there is no denying the

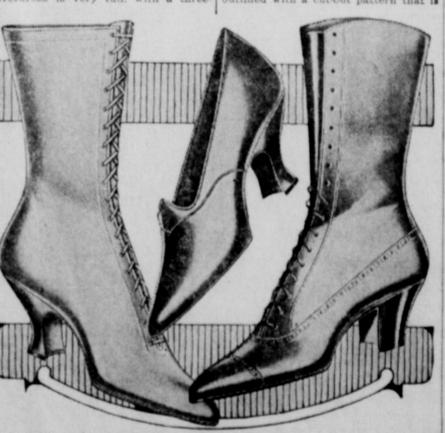
> that this will be met. As a mat course the prices are high, an farmers who contribute to the c factories are making money. tries of the continent. The lower foothills of Alberta, 1

cheese in great quantities, and do less will soon equal the famous lands of Denmark. The cool nights mean the bet

keeping of milk and cream a cheese, and that is a great thing the industry, especially when co bined with possibilities of cattle fe the Rockies eastward.

The hog market, which may classed as an adjunct of farming. an exceedingly good one, and the lo cost at which the feed can be pr fuced, coupled with the high price realized, make this industry very pro

One of the first thoughts that occu to the mind of the average prospectiv settler is the likelthood of suitabl markets. In this connection the fol lowing table will be illuminating. I is supplied by the P. Burns company packers and exporters, of Calgary, and shows the average monthly price paid for hogs for the six years 1910 to 1915 inclusive. When one considers the lo initial cost of the land and the small therefore the high boot flourishes in feed, these prices challenge



esign. These decorative fea-

NEEDLEWORK AND BEADS IN NEW EFFECTS.

PERFECTION IN SHOES

and soft like fresh fish. Pick up, in land of beadwork heads the hem and footwear. flakes, cut a hard-boiled egg in pieces, a similar band divides the skirt half mix with it crisp lettuce leaves, cover way of its length. A narrower design with the mixture and pour salad dress is worked about the skirt at the hip line and midway between the two wide bands. The same designs appear in short bands on the bod'ce.

sait, repeat, as it wants to be tender fuch hem about the bottom. A wide | met with everywhere in high-class

Julia Bottom leg

Briar Stitching Trims Linen Dresses. A dainty little cotton dress was seen Pare and slice one pint of fresh Long sleeves of tulle are finished the other day in a schoolgirl's outfit. with cuffs of satin, and a decoration It was of oyster linen and the hem was ter to cover them. Cook till tender, of several parallel rows of beads turned up on the right side. The skirt Pepper, salt and piece of butter. Add reaches from shoulder to cuff. The was cut circular and the discrepancy milk for as much as you want. Eat deep cuffs are adorned with a single of width was arranged in little flaring row of the same embroidery. The "pockets," a scalloping green brian round neck makes opportunity for a stitch encircled the hem, catching the wide standing band of tulle. There is linen every three or four inches. Lit a soft girdle of satin ribbon. Narrow- tie sprays of briarstitching were car

#### The cheese industry this western Canada today is in flourishing condition and is b 37 a very short time to becom more important. The war has a great demand for that arti its use abroad has given it s useful advertising. The article as Canadian cheese is now sou only by the soldier in the tr but by the ordinary civilian cor who, having used it, is quick preciate its value. This mean after the war there will be a d created for it that would not wise have been. Up to the p the war needs have limited the supply, but with the increased that is now being put forth it is

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The cheese season is now fully and there is every prospect of a cellent year because the high which obtained last year will und edly be maintained this season." ern Canada has all the natura sources for the making of cheese feed and the cool nights, two th essential, and in time it is boun 'ecome one of the finest cheese c

only at the present time as ranges for no purpose, will in time prod

such as exist on the long slopes from

7% 8 8 7% \$6.71 7% 8% 8% 8 81/2 7 8.26 814 8 685 830 An afternoon gown of black tulle lighter colors. There is a choice of July ..... 8.12 over satin pictures a model in which styles in heels. They are only mod- Aug. .... 8 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4 7.93 black and white beads embroider the erately high, whether following the Sept. ... 8 91/2 9 8% 7% 8.86 Det. ..... 8 81/2 81/2 7% 6 9.02 61/4 8.36

ored by heat. Cut enough pared, raw overdress is very full, with a three- outlined with a cut-out pattern that is A farmer of Monarch, Alberta tlaims the distinction of being the first in the province to sell a carload of bogs at the high price of eleven cents a pound, live weight. The sale was made a short time ago at Calgary, and at that time was a record, although prices have since gone as high as \$11.121/2 per hundredweight. With such prices available for hogs the farmer has a market for everything his farm produces, as there is practically no farm product which cannot be converted into good hog flesh. The uncertainty of results which attends train farming even under most favorable conditions is removed when the settler goes in for raising hogs, beef and dairy products. With Western Carada's cheap lands, heavy crops, and climate free from diseases of stock. the stock farmer is as sure of success anyone can be .- Advertisement.

> Cause of Sickness. Bacon-I understand a lot of cigara are exported from the Philippines to this country every year.

Egbert-That's none of my affair. I should say that it was up to the board of health.

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d as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc exas, under the Act of Congress.

ooks as if there is no honway to avoid armed inter- Dear Mrs. Richardson ely powerless to protect its land. The McLean interest or the lives and tavels far. erty of those living acros the er from depredations of law bands who are roaming about arch of loot and plunder. United States has tried hfully to co-operate with defacto government in effort od offices are looked on as an croachment and frequent clash d Caranza soldiers has been e result.

Now Senior Caranza has inormed Washington that he is lready in a state of war with he United States and there is othing left for us to do but in-

ervene. Many people are ready and anxous to see this turn in events and express the hope that the Stars and Stripes will wave over the battlement of every important strategic position in Mexico, but many, on the other hand, can look behind the seeming insults and many untoward acts of the Mexican people and see the pitiful state of poverty and ignorance and almost hopeless degeneracy that has driven them to this mad enterprise. It is probably the impulse of a brave man to strike back when he is assaulted, but it is also his privilege as a brave man to consider the mental and physical condition of his assailant. The poor Mexican peon, upon whose demaciated shoulders the burden of war will fall, has no conception of right and liberty. He in an ignorant starving slave who is striking blindly against an unkind fate and while there is now no alternative for the United States, yet we are truly necessary to kill and maim this on or before that date. helpless, benighted people.

#### McLean News Travels Far.

TEXAS

on by the United States in Thought you might like to o. The government in see the enclosed cutting from war-ridden republic is ab the "Worth Huts Mail," Eng-

> Yours truly, G. H. WILLIAMS.

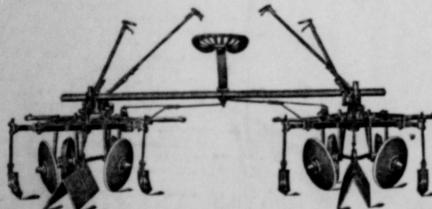
FORMER HITCHIN RESI DENT IN TEXAS. - About two years ago, Mr. H. Williams, of Bearton-road, Hitchin, whose re-establish order and wipe father formerly had an iron the lawless element, but her monger's shop in Sun-street, went to live in America, and was lately joined by his wife and FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY between United State soldiers family. They now live in Mc-Lean, a town in Texas. There recently a movement was started similar to Arbour day in Letchworh-ree planting by school children. A cutting from the "McLean News" describes the event, stating that the children of the local school planted 300 trees on the school grounds. A few patrons, mostly ladies were present to assist the teachthe local paper, "was Mr. G. H.

#### Will Close.

lined with them.

and blue." The report, in en-

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J. A. HOLMES E. J. PICKENS MARIAN REYNOLDS

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. EWING FRANK P. WILLIS MELVIN M. MILLER

#### Surprise Birthday Dinner.

On Tuesday evening a few friends were invited to the home ers and pupils. Each child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner to brought a tree and assisted in assist in celebrating the birththe work of setting them out day anniversary of Mr. Turner. and carrying water from the Mrs. Turner had prepared a eistern to give the trees a good sumptuous seven o'clock dinner start. "One patron" proceeds and had intended it as a surprise for the honoree, but, with the Williams, who recently arrived usual meddlesomeness with from England to make his home | which the male sex in endowed, in the United States. He cre the gentleman informed informed ated considerable favourable of all particulars early in the af comment by furnishing his two ternoon. During the repast the little boys with trees that were guests enjoyed a Victrola condecorated with the national em- cert presided over by little Miss blematic colours-Red, white, Kate Turner.

of McLean, points out that the the army he did not hesitate initial cost of trees is so small, in divulging his age-65-and compared their real value, that was wished sixty-five more such every street in town should be birthday dinners.

#### With Mrs. Thompson. V

On Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs. R. A. Thompson members of the Embroidery club. For the occasion the home was attractively decorated in yellow Sun flowers. The after noon was spent in the usual manner of merry conversation with many different kinds of fancy work on display. At the conclusion of the party lovely refreshments of cream and cake were served, the color scheme of yellow being carried

The guests numbered twentyfive. Mrs. E. W. Hall, of St. Louis, was the out of town visi-

#### Birthday Party.

At the home of Mrs. R. L. Grigsby inthe south part of town a number of little folks enjoyed a birthday party Wednesday of ice cream and cake.

by the guests.

There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday morning

#### Alanreed Articles.

Wilson Blakney and wife have returned from an extended Texas. They report a nice time and crops in a flourishing con-

dition. W.J. Ball and F. R. McCracken contemplate going to Santa Rosa, N. M., on a big hunt and fishing trip. We wish them success and would be tickled to go with them.

W. J. Ball is having an upper deck put in his store which will give him more room for displaying his merchandise.

H. Phillips, who had the misfortune of losing his barn by fire recently, is making preparations to erect a large concrete barn.

Mrs. W. A. Ball and daughter, Mrs. B. Stubbs and children, of Erick visited the Ball families To The Democracy of Texas: here Sunday.

them out for the market. Elk city, auto machinists, have a few of the reasons: rented the Clodfelter garage and are now ready to do your on the question of prohibition auto or electrical work. We was in 1911. The difference be-

wish them success.

J. M. Martin of Randlett, Okla., who recently purchased the Greenwood place through our popular real estate man, E B. Reeves, has married him a wife and will probably become a permanent citizen of our town. We will welcome him and bride into our midst.

Harvesting is on in full blast and wheat is much better than

Miss LaRue Loftin has been attending school in Ft. Worth with her parents. She made splendid record in her work, av eraging 95 in all her studies for which she received a double As Mr. Turner was afraid he promotion. She also wore home couraging this beautifying of might be called upon to inlist in a gold medal which she won in music over a class of forty.

Reuben

#### Berry Pursley Killed.

Berry Pursley, a prominent ranchman, of Kent county was killed at his ranch five miles south of Jayton Saturday mor ning. From heresay and otherwise we have heard the following facts in regard to the killing. It seems that there was trouble between Pursley and his wife, and her little boy, step-son of Pursley went to the field and informed Mrs. Pursley's brother, a sixteen year old lad, of the trouble. So he left the field and submissionists to bear this in went to the house. On his arrival he found Mr. and Mrs. Pursley in the bath room, and Mrs. Pursley lying on the floor, and many opposed to prohibition he asked what was the mat ter, and she informed him that Pursley had knocked her down. Then he asked Pursley why he we urge that our chairman, M. did it and he told him it was none of his d-n business. Then young Gray walked into an adjoining room and picked np an antomatic six shooter, walked afternoon, the occasion being in to the door and fired at Pursley, honor of the eighth birthday he was sitting down on the side anniversary of little Miss Wilma of the bath tub when young Grigsby. The children enjoyed Gray fired at him, immediately he got up and took two or three The honoree was the recipi- steps and fell dead, never spoke. ent of lovely little gifts brought Young Gray was arrested and placed in the Clairmont jail, Wanted some frying chickens charged with the killing. The from 1† to 3 pounds, also some last remains of the deceased was hens, at the Bellenger grocery buried at Jayton Tuesday. Berry Pursley was well known all over west Texas, has been in the cattle business in Kent counand evening by Rev. J. T. ty for a number of years. He Adams of Weatherford, Texas. owned one of the finest ranches in west Texas, consisting of out thirty six thousand acres.

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We have been appointed, as a W. M. Greenwood is repairing committee of those who favor the school building which was submission, to call your attenbadly damaged during last term. | tion thereto and to urge upon W. B. Hardin has purchased a you the propriety and necessity car load of hogs and is feeding of voting to instruct the Legislature to submit the question. Messrs. Saulsberry & Cox of It is only necessary to mention

> The last expression of Texas tween the contending factions on the subject was less than counter charges of illegal voting in that election were made. Six years will have elapsed between that election and the one we are seeking to have held. Since the last prohibition election many thousands of voters have come to live in Texas. It is believed that since 1911 many persons who were then here have changed their views. Inasmuch as the issue enters into every political question discussed and is more or less considered in the election of every officer, legislative, executive and judicial, it is believed wise to now definitely settle the question so as to preclude its furthur discussion and agitation, and thereby enable us to give our attention to the confront our State.

To this end we urge upon the democrats of Texas, of every shade of belief, the importance of ofganizing in their various counties and precincts, with a view of securing as many quali fied voters as possible to cast their vote in favor of submission. It is not necessary to discuss past differences, either of men or measures. The only issue is Do we want a prohibition election to be held in Texas next year? We earnestly urge all mind and not permit themselves to be divided by immaterial matters. No doubt there are who desire to see the question settled. Surely all prohibition ists will vote for submission.

In perfecting the organization

H. Wolfe, be advised of the names and addresses of the several chairmen of the club so organized, with a view of uniting all the organizations throughout the State for more effective work. Please bear in mind that no speech-making campaign will be made by us; no workers will be sent out; but we shall confidentley rely upon the Democrats of each county and pre; cinct to take up the work above outlined and energetically press it forward. The cause is not 7,000 votes. Many charges and personal to us; it is as much yours as ours.

M. H. Wolfe, Chairman O. W. Gilispie M. M. Crane C. A. Sanford W. S. Rowland Clarence E. Gilmore Jas. M. Harris

#### First Bale For Texas

Houston, Texas, June 10-The first bale of the 1916 cotton crop, the earliest bale ever marreted in the United States was sold here Saturday morning. It was raised in Cameron county and weighed 608 pounds. Jesse H. Jones bought the bale for \$950, about \$1.56 cents a pound. The previous early record bale, wnich came in 1911, weighed only 493 pounds. The 1916 bale great economic problems which classed strict middling, good

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## Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

For thorough bred Scotch

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Wagon beds ready to set on

Mrs. J. H. Myers, and child-

ren, of Hedley visited at the

home of her brother, T. M.

If you have not tried a dish of

our home made cream, come in

and let us give you a dish-it is

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will

be in McLean July 6, 7 and 8th,

Thursday, Friday and Satur-

A. W. Haynes. J. F. Heasley.

have recently renewed their subscriptions to the News.

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hogs. Get a Kewanse hog oiler

and watch them grow. satisfac-

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stock before you buy. Western

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan

and children of Granite are vis-

iting at the Bogan and Morse

The tennis courts over town are being cleaned off and put in use these long delightful even

Don't bother with

gallon delivers

Lumber Co.

Wolfe, Sunday.

eracker-jacks. Cicero Smith.

M Peninger is a new read-

wh swings for the children | males. 2p old folks. C. S. Rice.

en to R. R. Rankin and and Erwin Rice made an auto on the 26, a boy.

sits called for and delivered. Haynes, the Tailor.

ors on the 25 inst., to Elmer as and wife, a girl.

ed picket fence, 3, 4. 5 & 6 ft. Seero Smith's Lumber Yard.

T. Stubbs of Erick visited this week.

for refrigerators see C. S.

Miss Grace Hamilton visited Shamrock yesterday.

Mrs. Ross Wingo has retnrned na visit with relatives at

delicions. The Melrose. Miss Nona Cousins is sting her brother in Amarillo.

A. Hall of Plainview is visng friends in the Heald com-

Just received a shipment of phone wire-let us supply Byrd Guill and Fred O'Dell ou. Western Lumber Co.

C. E. Francis left Monday ght for a short business trip ar Geary, Okla.

Rhea Faulkner and wife tion guaranteed. C. S. Rice. ave been visiting their parents Claude this week.

Home made ice cream guarateed to be pure and clean. at he Melrose.

Luther Harlan has returned rom an extended stay on the

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Charlie Cook was over from

ampa the latter part of last lee is an economy in hot weath. ings.

r, not an economy. E. M. Dr. Joseph Ponder has gone

o White Deer and may later move his family to that place.

A large crowd of pleasure seekers enjoyed a picnic at the Bates Ranch Wednesday.

R. C. Dial oi Memphis wa, looking after business interest here this week,

Special attention given funerals. Calls answered or night. C. S. Rice.

J. I. Rogers and family of lahoma are visiting at the Rogers' home.

Mrs. Price Rogers is en a visit from her brother,

Wilkerson. If I overlook any custe delivering ice phone me

E. M. Bunch.

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F. M. Faulkner and W. H. Bates left the latter part of last week for Hot Springs, Ark.,

Would like four passen-

Collie puppies go to S. B. Fast. \$2. for males, \$1.00 for fearrived Saturday and will spend there. the summer with her children. Mrs. J. W. Brewer and J. M. M. D. Bentley, G. W. Sitter Mayfield.

A new shipment of kitchen and your order will be quickly Walter McAdams. cabinets just received at C. S. fiilled and delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ingram of Cooke home the latter part of panied as far as Hobart by Walter McAdams.

There are many rumors afloat your wagon, see them they are in regard to an elevator being put up here but we hope to have something definite on the subject next week.

> BIG SALE ON Men's Women's and Children's

SLIPPER

If your old water tank is not gers to Clarendon Monday, re- giving satisfaction replace it turning Tuesday evening. \$4 with one of concrete and don't for round trip. J. T. Howell, forget that we have a big stock of fresh cement that will satisfy you. Western Lumber Co.

Mr. Willis of Shamrock conducted a singing in connection both gentleman are suffering with Sunday school at the Libfrom an attack of rheumatism. erty school house Sunday which was largely attended. Visitors Mrs. E. A. Mayfield of Altus from McLean and Heald were

Miss Lottie McCann of Roose velt, Okla., arrived here Wednesday and will make her home Fresh groceries arriving al- with her cousin, Mrs. D. N. most daily, so come, call or send Massay. She is also a niece of

We have what you need in a D. N. Massay left Monday for high, strong, woven wire fence Ft. Worth, Greenville and that will turn the rabbits, chick-Clarendon visited at the F. L. Whitesborough. He was accom- ens, cows or horses. Forty eight to fifty eight inches in height. Western Lumber Co.

> While out on the creek last Saturday Guy O'Dell was poisoned, supposedly with Poison Ivey, from which he has been suffering. His eyes and face have been swollen badly and he could not see for several days.

Several people in the Fortner neighborhood report loss of chickens, found dead with their necks cut supposed to have been done by a pole cat. Mrs. Brewer lost eighteen, Mrs. Mayfield about sixty and Mrs. Stokes

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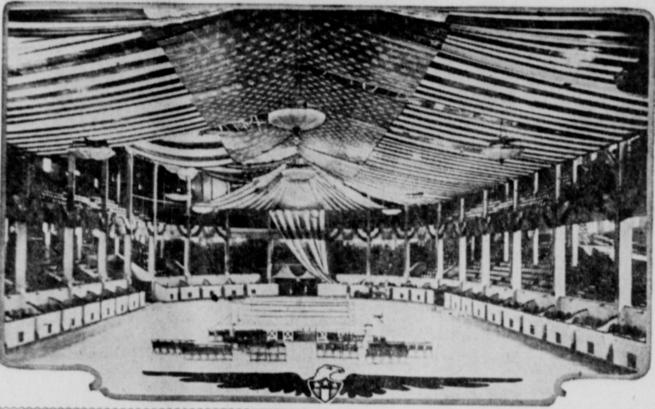
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men suffering as I was to try your value able remedy."— Mrs. Wm. Green, 2 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana There is hardly a neighborhood in the country, wherein some woman has me found health by using this good of fashioned root and herb remedy.

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NAUSEA HEARTBURN NDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA II Means-TRY Stomach Bitters

The Point of View. sat over their coffee at the
the table d'hote.
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selte has?"
sefessed he did not.

atly pursuing her survey she

"Do you observe the latent my in the dark dreamy eyes

young man with her?" pafessed he did not, was a brilliant authoress—he saliner.—Judge.

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iling Health of Young Daugh-Put Faith in Cardui and Glad Now They Did.

getown, Fla.-"When I was If years old," writes Mrs. J. C. of this place, "my mother had e Cardui ... I ... suffered great omach and back ... I and my oth knew I must have somefor we knew I was getting

bre taking the Cardut, we had He treated me for months. I didn't get any perdark circles under the eyes. facturers. I had begun to bloat, in both

ing girls I know of."

It may be just what you need.

Beauty Fills the House. she pretty?"

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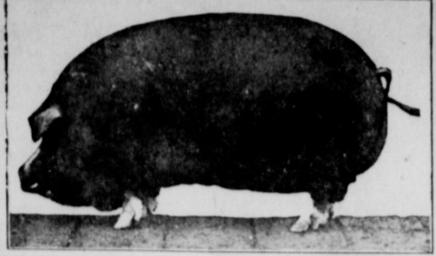
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swine, and vigorous and persistent directed. treatment is required to eradicate them. They may be readily seen traveling among the bristles, particularly in the parts just mentioned. The eggs, or "nits," are small white oval bodies attached to the bristles. Dipping does so that the hogs may rub against not as a rule destroy the vitality of them. these eggs. Swine should be dipped frequently in order to kill the lice that hatch out of the eggs after the previous dipping. These lice are blood-sucking parasites, and by biting the hog and sucking blood they cause a great deal of skin irritation. Furthermore, they act as a drain on the vitality of the hog, through the loss of blood which they abstract. When lousy the hog is usually restless and rubs on posts and other convenient objects. The coat looks rough and harsh. This pest is transmitted from one animal to another by direct contact, or by contact with infected bedding or quarters.

Dipping Swine. To free hogs from lice they should dippings may be required before comdisinfect thoroughly the sleeping quar- cholera. ters. Cresol compound (U. S. P.) may be used for dipping and disinfecting. For dipping, mix in the proportion of two gallons to 100 gallons of water; for disinfecting, in the yin worse health a.' the time. | proportion of three gallons to 100 gallons of water. Although not always tar products of the kind ordinarily relief, so we quit his medicine, | sold as stock dips are commonly used began taking Carduf. I had got to treat hogs for lice. For use they and my face was thin with no are diluted with water in accordance strept that it was dark, espe | with directions supplied by the manu-

Dipping vats are made of various of abdomen, the family feared I materials, but the most durable is ceking dropsy. At the appearance ment. (See Farmers' Bulletin 481, question is asked during the spring by fited. se dropsy symptoms was when | Concrete Construction on the Live | many beginners in sheep husbandry. twe must have some change, so Stock Farm.) The vat should be Perhaps an answer may be suggested the Cardui, and I began tak set in the ground at a convenient place by the following question. Does it pay where there is good surface drainage to feed ticks and lice? Everyone er the use of one bottle I felt away from the vat. A suitable size for sound sense knows that it does not. sproved, the bloating had all a vat in which to dip hogs is ten feet! If the flock owner is anxious to rea-146 pounds. Became a strong, and two feet wide at the top. It should eat up the profit. cleaning, otherwise it is necessary to sheep are sheared. pump or dip out the contents of the | If the ticks are thick it may be wise useful wherever a large number of suits. bogs is kept.

Hog Wallows. Some farmers favor hog wallows; others are strongly opposed to them. Filthy hog wallows are a source of danger. Hogs wallowing in or drinking contaminated water are likely to many advantages to be derived from wallows. A cool bath is very soothing to a hog during the hot weather. It cleans the scurf from the skin and protects the hogs from flies. Crude oil, lice and other skin parasites. If the ly good for other kinds of stock also. skin becomes irritated from the oil. At the California university farm, just

or less continuously. concrete wallows are becoming popu- that she has been too interested in the lar. The cement hog wallow should barley to take enough interest in the be located in a shady place and made other feeds, and that is expensive, but so as to contain from eight to ten by increasing the proportion of beet inches of water. A two-inch drain pulp she has been made to show better pipe, as recommended for the dipping judgment. vat, should be placed in the bottom

cleaned out. Other Methods. he case, the dip. properly diluted ac excellent

From the United States Department of | cording to directions, can be applied with a spray pump or sprinkling can, The farmer should frequently exam- or else rubbed on every part of the me his hogs about the ears, flanks, and hog by means of a brush or a swab inside of the legs to see if they are of cotton waste. Care should be taken lousy. Lice are common pests among not to apply the dip stronger than

> Another method of controlling lice is to tie gunny sacks or similar coarse cloths around a post and saturate the sacks frequently with crude oil. The sacks should be tied at a proper height

Change Pastures Frequently.

Swine can be raised when they are confined in limited quarters if the quarters are kept clean, but they will do much better and stay in better health if they have plenty of pasture. Divide the pasture into convenient areas, so that the hogs can be shifted from one pasture to another. This not only provides fresh pasture, but affords an opportunity to disinfect the pastures by plowing and reseeding or exposing to the sun and weather. Intestinal worms, which are rather common in swine, are contracted from feed, water, and ground which have been contaminated by the droppings from infected hogs. Frequent change se dipped two or more times at inter- of pasture is one of the best means of vals of about two weeks. Several reducing worm infestation to a minimum. Hogs, however, should not be plete eradication is accomplished. Do allowed to run at large on open range, to home?" his honor demanded. "Have not fail at the same time to clean and as this favors the spread of hog you no conscience?"

#### DISPOSE OF PESTS THAT EAT UP PROFIT

as effective as might be desired, coal- Everyone With Sound Sense Knows That It Doesn't Pay to Feed Ticks and Lice.

> (By D. A. SPENCER, Department Animal Husbandry, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater.)

Does it pay to dip sheep? This

red, the pains relieved ... I long at the top, eight feet long at the lize all possible profit from his flock he and healthy as could be, bottom, one foot wide at the bottom, should attempt to dispose of pests that

. Also it's the finest tonic be deep enough so that the hogs will The flock may appear to have no be completely immersed in the dip and ticks, but a few stray ones may be druggist has Cardui for sale. will not strike the bottom of the vat lurking here and there, ready to bring when they plunge. If possible, the vat forth an army of ticks if conditions reshould be located so that a two-inch main favorable. This is often the case drain pipe may lead from the bottom and the final result is usually about as of the vat to facilitate emptying and bad as if you could see ticks when the

that plenty of fellows are glad vat in order to clean it. Do not use to dip as soon as the sheep are shorn. old fithy dip, but clean and recharge Otherwise wait three or four weeks the vat before dipping again if the dip after shearing so that there may be has become very dirty or if it has sufficient growth of fleece to hold To woman thinks she is a prima stood a long time in the vat. The end some of the dip. Dip again in about when it comes to putting a where the hogs enter should be per- ten days in order to kill the young pendicular and the entrance should ticks that may have been in the egg be on a slide. The other end should stage at the time of the first dipping. slope gradually, with cleats to provide Any of the coal tar dips, such as kreso, footholds for the hogs for emerging zenoleum, etc., used according to di-

#### **SELF-FEEDERS GOOD** FOR ALL LIVE STOCK

contract disease. However, there are Interesting Test Being Made With Dairy Cow at California University Farm.

If the self-feeder for pigs, because it sufficient to form a thin layer on top lets them follow naturally bodily deof the water, may be poured into the mands of eating just what food their wallow about every ten days. This system required, is such a great sucwill tend to keep the hogs free from cess, the self-feeder might prove equal-

its use should be discontinued. Small as a feeler, not as an experiment that quantities of coal-tar dip are some would certainly prove anything, a dairy times added to the water in hog wal- cow has been fed since lactation with lows, but there is an element of dan- a self-feeder. In one place is alfalfa ger in this practice, as poisoning may hay which she can get to at all times, result from the absorption of phenois another dried beet pulp mixed with by hogs which lie in the wallow more rolled barley, which it is figured will give with alfalfa hay an approximately On some of the larger hog farms balanced ration. One trouble has been

The test may prove nothing for pracof the wallow to permit its being tical purposes on account of expense of grain and concentrates. However, one noticeable fact is that her bodily In many cases a farmer is not finan- weight remains without any change, cially able to build a concrete hog indicating that the system is a physical wallow or a dipping vat. If this be success, also the effect on milk flow is

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But Hays merely shivered and stubbornly shook his head, "No, sir." 'Am I to understand you prefer jail

"It ain't my conscience, judge," Hays replied sadly, "it's my motherin-law. She dared me to come back. -Case and Comment.

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She was very miserable, for the night before she had quarreled with her own, her proud and haughty Paul. Would he call tonight? Would be, Oh, would he?

A step is heard-a ring is rung-a A sigh of relief escaped her as she turned down the light. The visitor enters. With her eyes

dimmed, she bounded forward and murmured softly: "Oh, darling, I'm so glad you came, as I want you to settle our differ-

ences," and she sighed contentedly on his shoulder, Well, I'm very glad to hear you're going to settle that bill," replied the

freezingly. 'Twas the iceman.

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## Plainview Texas

Proposed Amendment To The schools, and in addition thereto State Constitution Relating To there shall be levied and collect-Levying Tax For School Pur ed an annual ad valorem State poses.

H. J. R. No. 30.) HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to stitution of the State of Texas. authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorum county tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the county, and authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem district tax not to exceed one dol lar on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the district.

Be it resolved by the Legislathre of the State of Texas.

SECTION 1. That Section 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

SECTION 3. School Taxes .-One-forth of the revenue derived tion the State occupation laxes. and a poll tax of \$1.00 on every male inhabitant of this State be tween the ages of 21 and 60 years shall be set apart annually for of taxes in all said districts, the benefit of the public free and for the management and

tax of such an amount, not to exceed 50 cents on the \$100.00 school fund arising from all 1.1 Section 3, Article 7, of the Con other sources will be sufficient to maintain and support the public free schools of this State for a period of not less than six months in each year. The Legislature may authorize the levy and collection of an annual ad valorem county tax within the counties of this State not to exceed 50 cents on the \$100.00 valuation of property situated within the county; provided, a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, for the purpose of maintaining the public free schools of the county, and the Legislature may also provide for the formation of school districts by general or special legislation, and all such school districts, whether by general or special law, may embrace parts of two or more counties, and the Legislature shall be authorized to pass laws

control of the public school or schools of such district, whether such are composed of territory wholly within a county or in parts of two or more counties. And the Legislature may authorize an additional ad valorem tax to be evied and collected within all school districts heretofore formed, or hereafter formed, for the further maintainance of the public free schools, and the erection and equipment of school buildings therein, provided, that a mojority of the qualified proper ty taxpaying voters of the district, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, shall vote such tax not to exceed in any one year one dollar on the \$100. valuation of the property subject to taxation in such districts, but the limitation upon the amoun of school district tax herein au norized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns, constituting separate and independent schohl districts.

SEC. 2. The governor of this State is hereby instructed to is for the submission of this amendment to the qualified are not going to challe oters of the State of Texas at the next general election to be held in November, 1916, at which election all voters favor ng this amendment shall have written or printed on their bal ots the words, "For the amendnent to Section 8, Article 7, of l'exas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100.00 aluation in the county and not | barass and mulct them to exceed one dollar on the \$100. valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the pub ic schools of the county or of he district." And those op posed to this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment to Section 8, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes, got to exceed fifty cents on the and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100 valuation in the dis trict, for the purpose of main taining the public schools for the

SEC. 3. The sum of \$5,000. or as much thereof as may be necessary therefor, is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses of carrying out the provisions f this resolution.

county or of the district."

[Note,-H. J. R. No. 30 was adopted by the House March 6, yeas 194, nays 12. Was adopted by the Senate, with amendments March 19, yeas 25, nays 2 House concurred in Senate amendments March 19, year 78, valuation, as with the available nays 19, present and not voting

> Approved April 1, 1915. (A true copy ) JOHN G. MCKAY, Secretary of State.

#### Masons Install Officers.

McLean Lodge No. 889, A. F & A. M., held thier installation lugged into our politics, and they apof officers at the school auditorium last Saturday night and the following were installed for the ensuing Masonic year:

H. N. Roach, W. M.; A. G. Richardson, S. W.; J. M. Noel, J. W .; W. H. Holt, treasurer; A. A. Callahan, secretary; J. A. Haynes, chaplain; J. H. Bodine, S. D.; Chas. Roach, J. D.; John B. Vannoy, S. S.; Scott Johnson J. S.; J. G. Cash, Tiler.

Owing to the fact that no suitable quarters are available here at this time the next communication of the lodge will probably be held at Shamrock

for the assessment and collection gain-The McLean News Building.

Colonel A. R. McCollum, veteran editor of the Waco Tribune, in a recent editorial, said, in part:

"The Tribune is not called to defend selves. But there are matters which

sue the necessary proclamation force in the fight this year for State he Constitution of the State of tween evils they accepted the compro

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