

The McLean News

MONTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1912

NO 23

Now is the Time to Swat the Pesky Fly

What About County Fair

about the time of year to making arrangements for the fair if there is any in holding one. Fruit products begin to come in and products ripen and if they are displayed at the Gray fair they will have to be served.

News believes that it has been instrumental in the fruition of two city and both a character that not only for the possibilities of this for the progressive predominates in this community. On both comprehensive premises and interesting enter- were prepared for the and profit of the patrons.

at the height of the season action, if any is to be necessary, we again of services to work in any or exert any effort re- aid in the promotion of event which pretends for the upbuilding of important industry in McLean country—agri-

has been some talk of a fair park on the tract occupied by the experi- but definite arrange- have been halted for the by reason of the fact the railroad has not yet positive permission for

the fencing of the tract. However, it is believed the permission will be forth coming, and in the meantime we should be arranging for the amusement program, the premium lists and such other features as will be necessary to the holding of a successful fair in September or the first part of October.

The suggestion of W. C. Cheney, recently published in this paper, relative to the public watermelon feast, would necessitate the holding of the fair a little earlier than usual in order that it might come in the heart of the melon season—say about the fifteenth of September. There being only about three months left to make all necessary arrangements and advertise the event, it behooves us either to forego the holding of the fair or else get busy with the arrangement committee.

The business men of the city who are interested in this move would do well to call a meeting or else select a committee to make a personal canvass of the community and ascertain what support can be expected for the undertaking and what the possible chances will be for holding a successful county fair in 1912.

One of the most important things to be considered is securing of the co-operation of other towns and communities in the county to the end that it may be made a county fair in deed as well as in name. Premiums should be offered covering every product of every section of the county and by so doing we should be able to secure the required co-operation.

Let us not be dilatory in this

WHO SAID TRUNKS

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

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

BASSEL & WISE

The Pace-Makers

"In business for YOUR health"
Pure drugs, rightly compound-
ed, keep you healthy.

I have the required kind.

ARTHUR ERWIN

This principle finds exemplification in the campaign for community development which a great many towns throughout the United States are now waging. The motive actuating these campaigns is not one of pure altruism nor yet one of pure avarice. It is what might be called "the higher selfishness." It is an appeal to the citizens of these towns to get together and give a little time and thought and money to the promotion of a plan which if efficiently carried out will result in a great benefit to all. It is a plan to sacrifice small present interest to great future good.

To give time and energy and money to the building of one's community may seem like a sacrifice; but it is only temporary and well worth the cost. A bigger, better community means better business, better wages, better homes, better people, better living, and increased opportunities for individual development and enjoyment of every kind. Though some little temporary interests are sacrificed for this one great permanent benefaction, it is worth the price.

Community building might be defined as broad minded selfishness. It means: Be selfish for your town and neighbor. That is not by any means a base and shameless platform to stand upon. It is not pure and holy altruism, to be sure; but there is some altruism in it nevertheless. It might be called practical altruism.

"Be selfish for your town and



Excursions To

Dallas, Texas, account tenth annual convention Texas Optical Association, June 10th and 11th. Dates of sale June 8th and 9th, limit June 13th. One and one third fare for round trip.

College Station, Texas, account Commencement Exercises June 9th to 11th. Dates of sale June 6th, 7th and 8th, limit June 13th. \$18.30 for round trip.

Amarillo, Texas, account Pan-handle Association I. O. O. F. June 13th and 14th. Dates of sale June 12th and 13th, limit June 15th. Fare for round trip \$2.90.

Summer tourists rates to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland, Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle, Washington, June 12th to 20th, limit August 31st. \$58.30 to California points and \$67.60 to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

D. A. DAVIS
AGENT

neighbor." Somehow that sounds like an echo of the golden Rule.—Canadian Record.

All parties living within the McLean school district, and whose children have not been enumerated in the scholastics, are requested to see or phone J. T. Foster at once as the board is especially anxious that every scholastic in the district be listed.

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

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

Union Trading Co.
T. U. SALMON Mgr.

handle real estate and livestock, coal, grain and hay. We have anything for sale let us know about it—that is business. We buy everything the farmer raises and sell it at once. We want a list of your lands and city property for sale or trade, at once. We have inquiries

matter, but consider it as a personal affair of ours that demands our immediate attention. What is everybody's business is nobody's business—make it your business.

Concerning the lease of the railroad land mentioned above, for the holding of a fair and the building of a race track, Mr. D. A. Davis, local agent for the Rock Island Lines, has the following communication from the division superintendent at Amarillo, Mr. A. E. Walker:

"Please inform the people of McLean who are interested in using our property for fair grounds, that the management has no objections provided proper safeguards are placed around the handling so as to prevent any accident.

"No doubt, the proper way will be to have these people, or rather the city, make application for lease in the regular manner and we will give them a regular tenancy-at-will lease subject to thirty days cancellation notice. You can leave the amount of rental blank and that feature will be arranged for when the application reaches the general manager's office. No doubt, the rental feature will be purely nominal.

"I am enclosing blank applications which please have filled out and return by first mail. Be sure to fill it out completely so as to not delay the matter to return for correction. Also return the attached blue print and description with other papers."

This is self-explanatory and it is likely that equitable arrangements will be made right away

for the securing and fencing the grounds.

Higher Selfishness.

We are accustomed to hear selfishness arraigned by preachers and moralists as a vicious characteristic—one to be conscientiously eradicated. They seem to regard it as the root of all evil; and most likely it is. But talk all they may, selfishness never has been eradicated from human nature and probably never will be.

Selfishness after all has its uses. If it is the root of evil, it is also the root of much that is good; and there is reason to doubt if the world could get along without it. Selfishness is at the bottom of most human activities, and as a motive force may be used to produce justifiable results. Statesmen and publicists learned long ago that it is almost impossible to sway any large number of people by an argument which does not make a more or less selfish appeal.

To admit that the mainspring of human activity is governed more by selfishness than any other factor may not be agreeable to those of us who are accustomed to interpret life according to a philosophy of rosy-hued idealism. But if truth compels the admission, let it not lead to pessimism and inertia. Let us face the fact and make the best of it. Let us be wise in our selfishness. Let us weigh our interests and sacrifice the selfish inclinations of the moment for greater satisfaction to come. Let us pay the price for big things.

THE AMERICAN STATE BANK OF McLEAN

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

YOU WANT JOB? a Better JOB?

That question will be asked you almost daily by business men seeking your services. If you qualify—take the Draughton Training—and show ambition to rise. More BANKERS Indorse DRAUGHTON'S Colleges than indorse all other business colleges COMBINED. 48 Colleges in 18 States. International reputation. **Banking, Typewriting, Penmanship, English, Spelling, Arithmetic, Letter Writing, Business Law—FREE** auxiliary branches. Good POSITIONS GUARANTEED under reasonable conditions. **Bookkeeping.** Bookkeepers all over the United States say that Draughton's New System of Bookkeeping saves them from 25 to 50 per cent in work and worry. **Shorthand.** Practically all U. S. official court reporters write the System of Shorthand Draughton Colleges teach. **Why?** Because they know it is the best. **DRAUGHTON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE** Dallas, Houston, Austin, Galveston, San Antonio, Abilene, Denison, Amarillo, Texarkana, or El Paso, Texas.

Higher Earnings

Proper Training of Working Force Assures Future

By H. G. SMITH, Boston, Mass.

THE establishment of a successful shipyard at Quincy has meant of necessity the application of every possible principle of scientific management in all the many branches involved. We feel that only by constant betterment of our efficiency and the consequent training of a proper working force, are we assured of a proper future.

Scientific management, to my mind, is the application of certain principles to the directing and guiding and the assisting of labor along proper business and economic lines. These principles are universally recognized in the business world today, and are necessarily becoming more evident in every American shop as the competition grows keener and the necessity for the utmost proficiency correspondingly greater.

This is especially true in a plant where so many different trades are involved as in a shipyard. Only by dint of constant attention to details and careful booking of results for future comparison can efficient results be arrived at. The difficulty of obtaining such results is greater in proportion as the repetition is less.

For some years past we have endeavored to keep careful account of work done and the time spent thereupon in every department, and the use of this information has given us a definite idea of the efficiency of our working force, and has allowed them in turn to make higher earnings, with correspondingly greater satisfaction to us both.

Specialization of the work to which this points the way, elimination of unnecessary processes, and the necessity for proper aids to efficiency are three of the cardinal principles of scientific management which we have used, and are using more and more every day in the development of this shipyard.

We have not adopted the Taylor system as such, as our work is so complex a variety that we cannot employ any such general scheme in all our departments. We are, however, as is everyone else at present, constantly striving to increase the efficiency of the labor employed, and, with very few exceptions, in every case where a systematic study of the question has permitted the introduction of premium or contract work lessened costs have meant greater earnings to the workers who brought them about, and this with no injurious results to them.

H. G. Smith

I believe that false teeth are one of the elements in modern times which contribute to shorten life.

That is one of my pet hobbies, and although I am often laughed at for holding such an opinion, I believe it is correct and I will tell you why. A man rarely needs a set of false teeth until he is nearing fifty at the earliest, and he usually manages to get along for perhaps eight or ten years before that on a few natural teeth.

He is getting old in the meantime, and finding himself hampered by inadequate teeth. He must perforce forego many articles of food which other people can eat without any difficulty. Now, after ten years, perhaps, of abstinence from heavy foods, difficult to masticate, and getting older every day, he purchases a set of false teeth. Immediately he feels rejuvenated and starts to eating anything and everything with the avidity of a schoolboy. But his stomach rebels, although in many cases the man feels no ill effects at the time.

But after a while he gets indigestion, dyspepsia and a thousand other complaints, and all because of his false teeth. If he had let them alone he would have continued eating easily digestible food and his stomach, to say nothing of years to his lifetime, would have been saved. No, sir, I don't wear false teeth, and I never shall.

I possess the same fluency and command of German and English, but possibly I can use the English just a trifle more readily as I converse in it oftener than the other, which is my native tongue. When speaking with my father and mother I invariably speak German.

A good many years ago I had a very fair mastery of Italian and Spanish, but through disuse I have utterly lost the ability to converse in either. French I read with ease, but seldom essay to talk it because of bad pronunciation.

After all, a man nowadays needs to know but three tongues—English, German and French. The Russian matters little, for one can go all over the czar's dominions on one or two of the predominant languages.

The English will keep at the head of the procession, for many more millions employ it than any other tongue. While a great language, it is in some respects very inferior to the German.

One can express his thoughts more clearly, I think, and convey his exact meaning more accurately in German. By reason of this the German literature is preferable to the English.

In many of the sensational divorce cases reported in the newspapers a correspondent is named, with dates and places. The judge hears the case and a decree is given. But is the correspondent to a divorce suit not a criminal if the trial judge finds the allegations true? Is not the one who has broken up a home, robbed another of that which is most precious and sacred, a worse robber than a burglar? Then why are the guilty ones not prosecuted after being found offenders in a divorce suit? Stolen articles can be replaced, but home ties and peace of mind never.

Could not the legislature amend the present law and grant the trial judge or jury hearing a divorce case the power at the same time of sentencing the correspondent if guilty to the penitentiary for from one to five years, at the same time making other statutory grounds punishable by penitentiary sentence? This would cure the divorce evil, save the home ties and protect the children.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Taking a Census of the Water Wells



WASHINGTON.—Prof. W. J. McGee of the department of agriculture has been at work upon a curious sort of census for some months. This census is not the counting of souls, but of the wells of water upon which souls are nourished. He has secured data concerning the wells of the country, and they are bearing on the national water supply and incidentally upon the ultimate food resources of the nation. This well enumeration has already reached 35,000, and covers the states and practically every county of the United States. Records are compiled, so far as possible, showing the depth of the well and the depth of the water and the variation of water level from year to year. The significant part of the showing is that the water level in the wells of the country is decreasing at the rate of a foot and a half for each decade. Some of the records go back for 20 years and some to the first settlement of the country. The average reduction in level of the "ground water" is shown to have been 14 feet since its first settlement. This is regarded as a serious condition, because the food-producing possibility of the country depends eventually on the water supply. One group of 10 states was taken in the rectangle enclosed by Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee and Iowa. It was found that this was representative of the general condition. It was shown that the water level was gradually but steadily falling all over the country, so that the ultimate outlook, not next year, but in a few centuries, will be for a vanishing drinking supply not only on the farms, but in urban communities where the water supply is drawn from lakes and rivers. Prof. McGee says that the supply could be increased by digging the wells deeper, but that this would be merely a palliative measure. The real remedy is in changing the system of farm cultivation so as to conserve the water supply. He explains that when the country is in a state of nature all the rainfall and the melting snowfall sinks into the ground and the rivers run clear. With settlement and cultivation the ground is broken up so that it is washed into the streams and the rivers run muddy in the spring, and there are intervals of disastrous floods and bad droughts. He says further that as land becomes more valuable the farmer is unconsciously applying the remedy by more intensive cultivation and managing his land so that it is not allowed to erode and wash away.

First Giant Wireless Towers Erected

THE first of three giant steel towers to be used by the bureau of yards and docks of the United States navy as wireless telegraph stations has been erected on a high hill overlooking the Potomac river at Arlington, Va. Two of the towers are 450 feet high, while the third is 600 feet high, the latter being the highest in the world built for use as a wireless telegraph station.

When the other two towers are erected the three will be capable of sending a wireless message a distance of 3,000 miles over the sea and almost that distance over land. Had they been completed and in working order a week ago direct communication could have been established between Arlington, Va., and any of the vessels within hundreds of miles of the ill-fated Titanic.

The 600-foot tower, when erected, will contain an elevator, and the steel work on the two smaller towers has been so arranged that elevators can be placed in them at any time. However, for a while at least, persons will ascend from the bottom to the top of the smaller towers by means of a stairway. The 600-foot tower rests on a base 150 feet square, while the two 450-foot towers rest on a base 120 feet square.

A power and engine house, transmitter and receiving buildings are being erected at Arlington. These, with the three huge towers, which, when erected, will be visible from any point within many miles of the nation's capital, will constitute the most powerful wireless station in the world.

When completed the station will be able to communicate over the seas with the Azores in the Atlantic, all West Indian ports and South American coast towns as far south as the mouth of the Amazon river. Aerial disturbances, which are greater over land than over sea, will, it is expected, make transmission over land more difficult, but it is said that after allowances for impediments in transmission over land wireless communication from this station will extend over half of North America.

The steel work on the towers has been completed for some time. The towers were shipped to Arlington from the shops here in sections and erected as fast as the different sections were completed.

Historic Ship Is Abandoned by Navy



THE historic old ship Santee, which recently sank at her dock at the Annapolis Naval Academy, has been abandoned by the naval authorities and will be sold to the highest bidder with the understanding that he remove her at his own expense. An inspection of the vessel shows that she is waterlogged and beyond repair for naval purposes. She rests on the muddy bottom of the Severn with the water about twelve feet above her water line and probably never will float again.

Naval officers have an affection for the old Santee, based on recollections of their student days at the academy. For many years she was used as a practice ship by the midshipmen, and when no longer able to navigate, was transformed into a prison ship for the

embryo admirals who transgressed the rules. In more recent years she was used as a garrison for marines and sailors on that station. A few days ago a large section of her bottom gave way and she sank slowly to the bed of the river.

The Santee is a wooden ship of the square-rigged type. She was built just before the civil war, but because of a mistake in her design she never was used for any important service. Tradition has it that the error was pointed out to the designer by his young son soon after the vessel was launched, and that the designer committed suicide by shooting himself on her deck. The mistake was that the port-holes were built directly opposite each other, thus affording an open line of fire to an opposing warship. The Santee was taken to Annapolis in 1865, when the Naval Academy was transferred there from Newport. Soon after that she was dismantled and roofed over. Huge anchors were cast fore and aft to steady her in position and, in fact, for years she practically rested on the soft mud at the Naval Academy dock.

Aeroplane Gun Fires from Both Ends

TESTS of another invention designed to make "war in the clouds" possible are being prepared by the United States. It consists of an aeroplane gun that discharges a projectile from each end. One of the projectiles is designed for destructive work and the other as a dummy, to neutralize the recoil. Commander Cleland Davis, U. S. N., is the inventor. The practicability of the weapon has been partially demonstrated in tests at Fort Wright. Two light canvas wings, corresponding to those of an aeroplane were rigged up close to the gun. Delicate springs and recoil discs were placed under the stanchions to record the vibration and concussion and recoil. The results indicated that its use on an aeroplane hundreds of feet above earth is practicable. As the two projectiles weigh about



fifty pounds it is acknowledged that the sudden loss of weight might affect an aeroplane greatly. Now the inventor and Captain Washington I. Chambers, U. S. N., in charge of aviation in the navy, are studying this phase of the problem. Final tests of the gun will be held soon at Indian Head under the supervision of the bureau of ordnance. It will be fired from a frail structure to represent an aeroplane and a dynamometer will register the effect of the discharge.

Practical Fashions

SALES GIRL'S APRON.



Here is a good model for an apron for the sales or office girl, but the design is suitable, also, for many different purposes, and the woman wishing a neat apron of this kind will find this one admirably adaptable. It may be fashioned of sateen, black cambric or alpaca for a sales girl's apron, or of white cambric, lawn or dotted percale for other purposes. The apron is cut in one size, and requires 1 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 5750. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

LADY'S WAIST.



This waist has deep armholes and can be made with empire or regulation waist line. It is a splendid design for the use of all-over embroidered batiste or similar material. The pattern provided for full length or three-quarter sleeves and high or collarless neck. The pattern (No. 5775) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. To make the waist in the medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 24 inch material, 2 1/2 yards of goods 26 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric.

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 5775. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Auto Suggestion.

"To show how unconsciously a man's business may be in his mind at all times, I took a financial operator to a fancier's to select a dog, and what kind of a dog do you think he asked for at once?" "What kind?" "A water dog. Said he had heard it was a good stock proposition."

Class Distance.

"I cannot associate with the Pewter Spoon," said the Silver Spoon, proudly. "Why not?" asked the steel knife. "Because we belong to such different classes. I am in the swim while he is in the sink."

Overtraining.

Many a man spoils his financial standing while trying to enable his daughter to live in a style which will give him the right to demand big promises from her suitors.

F.P. STORY



Man's latest... Garfield...
BIRDSEY...
233 FIFTH AVENUE

Copyright, 1916, by Louis Joseph

SYNOPSIS.

Some people are... City, meets Douglas Black... because they hate...
You may have... the time a shoe...
"What's in that... still in the... place?"
"Oh, that's all...
"War" Ben... buildings. He disco...
The Swiss Nat... Upon going further an...
quarters at Zurich... printing at Geneva...
of twenty francs... \$6,000,000, but the...
into circulation... Blackstock and some...
ing a man. They fire...
the fellow who is...
the refuse wagon...
the notes are...
the cellars of the...
CHAPTER XI—(Cont

CHAPTER XI—(Cont

The window was op...
Her Natural... enough for that—...
"O Clara, we had... the fog I could stand...
this morning, a hoped... see what was taking...
Mrs. Pink. There... about being seen...
noise about two... dish sized room, one...
I turned on the... a single roof, by all...
to see a man's... stuffed full of apparat...
under the bed."...
"Mercy, how dragg... away at one end...
lar's?"...
"No, my dear, n... heavy table with all...
had heard the... of a wireless stati...
Companion...
"There was a young...
t by the table, evide...
The Position... his chair. He was ta...
After speaking... telephone headpiece who...
the emancipation... He looked to be...
woman asked a... wore red hair and a...
"Supposing... burn; and he was...
govern the... affairs rough—mad at anothe...
wealth, what... post was standing just insid...
ing to another... room...
"The managem... closed. The secur...
for the deaf... and...
"Why that?"... bathrobe belted rou...
"Because either... pyjamas showing und...
would learn to... talk... naked ankles run...
to keep quiet...
m slippers. They w...
and heavy, rippin...
Looking to... straight from the...
Seventy-nine... year... I don't know—didn't...
thought of dyin... parted the row, and it...
Brooklyn retir... came within hearing...
his recent birth... was saying—be...
looking for a... Black. I'll have...
said he never... had a relief last...
show and thoug... were at dinner, an...
when dead, so... were at dinner, an...
that would be... sets foot on this...
undertakers w... or will I be...
for good coffin... ed in my report at...
"none of which... Put that in your...
more than \$50... Black (as he called...
could get one... close control of him...
might have cost... He sort of lur...
don't suppose... hands working as if...
and hand one... throw himself at...
man did not... in's throat; then...
would wait... taking better of it...
other fellow had...
cost of dying... air by the back and...
sin him with it; wh...
to know, for it...
nd. "If I had my...
could lay hands...
break every bone...
That staked Mr...
gh—the kind of a...
ated to make the...
"Divil a doubt...
t well you know...
to protect myself...
you, Mr. Black...
re (I thought he...
ague, but couldn't...
tly to burst: out...
it ever again...
that unhappy...
murder you with...
it comes handy...
"Black was white...
re; I don't think...
much longer. As...
the door behind...
man in a dress...
the room. She...
lightened to death...
about the prettie...
eyes on. She sai...
a pitiful voice...
shed her husban...
her eyes were p...
He saw it too...
"Very well, then...
to bow to the wo...
new."...
"And you needn't...
man be called...
you until your...
That suits me...
"Good morning...
ry we woke you...
Black listened...
that weird ext...
I had lost the...
himself and

When the Appetite

A bowl of Post Toast hits the right spot. "Toasties" are a bowl of corn; fully toasted to a brown. This food change for Post Toast. Sold by ready to serve age instantly with sugar. "The Memory"

When the Appetite

A bowl of Post Toast hits the right spot. "Toasties" are a bowl of corn; fully toasted to a brown. This food change for Post Toast. Sold by ready to serve age instantly with sugar. "The Memory"

When the Appetite

A bowl of Post Toast hits the right spot. "Toasties" are a bowl of corn; fully toasted to a brown. This food change for Post Toast. Sold by ready to serve age instantly with sugar. "The Memory"

When the Appetite

A bowl of Post Toast hits the right spot. "Toasties" are a bowl of corn; fully toasted to a brown. This food change for Post Toast. Sold by ready to serve age instantly with sugar. "The Memory"

When the Appetite

A bowl of Post Toast hits the right spot. "Toasties" are a bowl of corn; fully toasted to a brown. This food change for Post Toast. Sold by ready to serve age instantly with sugar. "The Memory"

When the Appetite

A bowl of Post Toast hits the right spot. "Toasties" are a bowl of corn; fully toasted to a brown. This food change for Post Toast. Sold by ready to serve age instantly with sugar. "The Memory"

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.

SHALL WE GROW?

The suggestion has been made that the city of McLean should take some steps at once towards municipal improvements of character that will add to its importance as a coming Panhandle city as well as a means of protection from various dangers, especially fire. Under the present condition of affairs a fire starting at the right time and in the right place would practically wipe the city off the map—at least the business section—causing damage to the extent of many times the amount necessary to adequately equip us with fire fighting apparatus as well as a first class water supply.

By utilizing the well at the public school house, which is on an eminence overlooking the entire town, putting in sufficient pumpage machinery and a large reservoir, fire protection of a competent character could be afforded not only the business section but the entire city, furnishing at the same time plenty of water for use of those who desire to have it piped into their buildings.

Another improvement that is badly needed and would add wonderfully to our beauty and importance is the planting of trees along both sides of the principal streets and caring for them in such a manner that they would soon add the desired touch of beauty. There are many other things, such as the building of sidewalks and street crossings, the keeping of the streets and back alleys clean and the beautifying of our private premises, that will serve important posts in the general plan to make of this a model as well as a prosperous little city.

One thing is certain, there is no possible chance of strangers moving into our town and spending their money and labor in an effort to improve the conditions

that surround us. It is our town, our home, and we have interests that demand that we should exert some effort towards enhancing values to the end that we might be the richer and happier. So long as we sit idly by and watch the town slowly decay and her institutions grow more and more impoverished so long will we have empty houses, vacant lots and a generally unattractive and commonplace village. The country surrounding us is slowly but surely developing. New industries are knocking at our door and new agricultural pursuits are proving themselves of value to our citizenship, yet we as town folks seem to be perfectly willing to amble along, living on and consuming what is brought to our door, letting the moss of decay and retrogression grow as thick as lamb's wool on our backs.

The people of this town have ever been liberal in their views towards public enterprises and their purse strings are usually wide open when matters of public interest need financing, but there is yet lacking the spirit of push, the individual feeling that "this is my town and I will make it go or break it." We need someone to lead us out into the field and instead of saying (like the News is usually saying) "go to it", say "come and get it".

We have land to sell, we have town property to sell and we have vast acres of untilled soil to be settled but so long as we do not put forth any effort just so long will we have to be contented with trading around one with another, the town and community just drifting along in the same channels. Let us wake up to these important facts and put our shoulder to the wheels of progress and lift them high and dry out of the quagmire of retrogression and final destruction. There are many ways in which

the improvements before mentioned can be accomplished but the most practical way should be the issuing of bonds, thereby giving us the benefit of outside capital for our own enhancement and at a low rate of interest. An issue for \$10,000.00 would be adequate at the present time to make the necessary improvements and the tax rate on this small amount would be insignificant compared with the results that would be almost immediately visible.

Let us have it, by all means.

Good Positions.

DRAUGHON'S courses of instruction and facilities for securing positions are more strongly indorsed by business men than those of any other business college. For prices on lessons BY MAIL, address JNO. F. DRAUGHON, President, Nashville, Tenn. For catalogue giving rates of tuition AT COLLEGE, address Draughon's Practical Business College, Houston, Galveston, Austin or San Antonio.

Texas Poultry Raising.

It appears from the census returns of 1910 that Texas in 1909 showed a total of \$25,056,356 worth of fowls raised on the 360,683 farms in the state reporting for the thirteenth general census. The value of these fowls was \$7,481,165. In the same year 359,741 farms reported a total of 77,845,047 dozen eggs produced, the value of which was placed at \$11,943,546. The aggregate of poultry production of the State, according to the census returns, was \$19,424,711. The State thus ranks sixteenth in production of fowls and seventh in production of eggs.

Nearly \$12,000,000 worth of eggs in one year is a pretty good showing, but the farmers of the state could easily produce twice as many materially to the profits derived from their farms. There is scarcely a limit to the number of eggs which may be produced on an average farm. At the average price of eggs, the revenue derived from the business is greater than from most of the crops cultivated and the labor necessary to raise chickens and to care for and market eggs is less than is required to make some of the crops which are less remunerative.

Texas ships many trainloads of turkeys to other States each Thanksgiving and Christmas season, and the Lone Star birds are very popular in the markets. The production could be greatly increased. The poultry industry is of sufficient importance as to be entitled to greater attention by Texas farmers.

It's Easy—Try It.

Two men receive \$10.00 between them for doing a piece of work. The better workman gets 75 cents more than the other. How much does each receive? Very likely you will not get this right the first trial. If you cannot figure it out at all, write to the Bowie Commercial College.

The fact that money is plentiful is all the more reason you should begin right now to equip yourself with a thorough business education. The better prepared you are, the less hard times will effect you.

Don't put off entering because the weather is hot. When you study bookkeeping and shorthand under those electric fans, you will almost forget that it is summer time.

You can board in Bowie and attend the best business college in the State very near as cheap as you can "loaf" at home. Best board and room from \$10.00 to \$12.50 per calendar month.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE."

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

Stenographer

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

Myrtle Meadow

Citizens State Bank Building

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 TRUIT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

C. L. UPHAM.
(Subject to action of the Democratic Primary.)

FOR SHERIFF:

J. S. DENSON.
(Subject to the action of Democratic Primary.)

J. R. WEBSTER

(Subject to action of the Democratic Primary.)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

E. D. FRAZIER.

FOR COMMISSIONER:

J. L. CRABTREE.
A. B. GARDENHIRE.
(Subject to action of the Democratic Primary.)

Sunday Dinner.

The Baptist ladies will be glad to fill your order for Sunday dinner on Saturday, June 15th. They will have all kinds of ready cooked eatables for sale at the old Cunningham building on that date. Will also serve ice cream and cake to the public Saturday evening. Everybody invited.

In connection with the above the ladies will also serve meals from 12 o'clock on through the evening. Those who have made contributions will please try to get them in by ten o'clock.

Curious Egg.

J. W. Mars of this city brought into the News office a few days ago an egg that is the most peculiarly shaped affair we have ever seen. It is an almost exact reproduction of a miniature dipper gourd and of practically the same color. The egg was laid by an ordinary hen and is a curious freak of nature.

Revival Progressing.

Large crowds of people have been attending the meeting being conducted by the Holiness people in the public tabernacle this week and while visible results are meagre at the present time, much interest is being taken and the revival promises a great success.

Dr. Fred Mesch, Jr., president of the Oklahoma Holiness College, is doing the preaching and his sermons are both entertaining and instructive. S. H. Bandy and S. R. Jones are the real live wires in charge of the song service and this part of the meeting leaves nothing to be desired. For the present there is but one meeting, each day—in the evening—and the revival will last at least two weeks, if not longer.

All denominations are invited and urged to attend and lend their influence to the success of the meeting.

Photograph Gallery.

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

STAR STATE

No. 2357—Black Spanish Jack, 15½ hands high, 1300 pounds; 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 high, weight 1400 pounds. Has size, substance, look and is A1 in every respect. Terms: \$10.00 to insure.

BLUE DOG

Standard bred Black Stallion, coming three years hands high, weight 1150 pounds, will make a 1300 lb. Clean boned, heavily muscled and a fearless and will make a great all-purpose horse at maturity. Will horse at \$10.00 to insure to a limited number on account of the above stock will make the season of 1911 south and half mile east of McLean on the A. P. Co.

JOE CLARK, OWNER

STREET

My Mammoth and Black Spanish Jack, is six years old, fine condition and shows fine colts. Will make the best horse at my place one-fourth mile south of McLean. Not responsible for accidents.

Geo. Weaver, Owner

HUGH

Is a dark bay Percheron Stallion 9 years old, 14½ hands 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 respectively. They are very large jacks with heavy bone. TERMS: \$10.00 to insure colts to stand in service. One-fourth of the above price if party pays by January 1st. Money is due when mare is traded or returned to county without the written consent of the undersigned to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible for accidents. 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 1½ miles east of Pampa.

J. W. Sherrod & Sons

BON TON CAFE

SHORT ORDERS AT ANY TIME

The Best place in town to eat.

Andrew Bassel, Prop.

GOOD ROAD



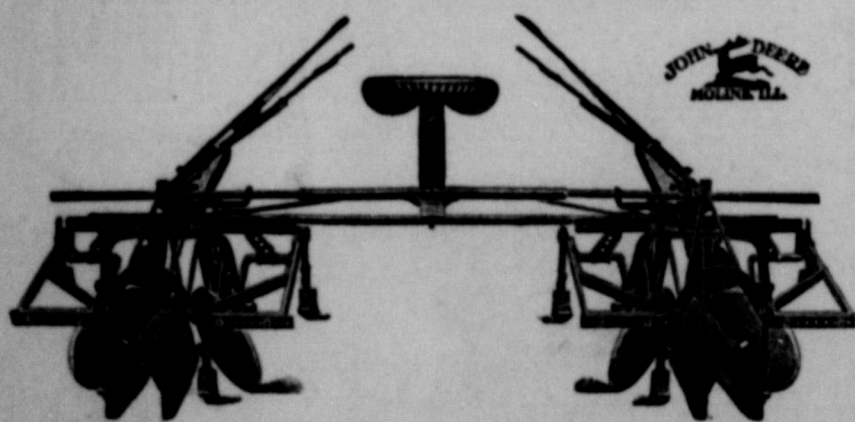
PRIMITIVE AND MODERN HIGHWAYS

Improved public highways are the foremost progress and prosperity and are as important to the body as the food.

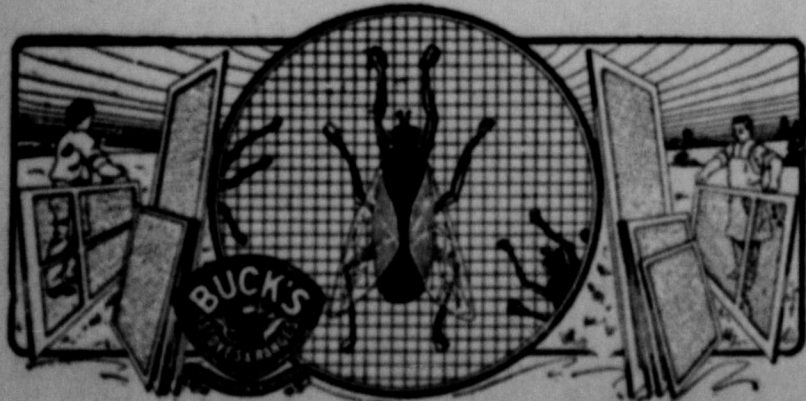
The first roads were those made by animals going water and feed. Many of our present thoroughbred firms by the bare foot of man and have had little since.

Good roads are just as important as good water to say, good roads are the last thing we build. The dig his well at his own expense, while his neighbors build roads.

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.

STAR STATE

No. 2357—Black Spanish Jack, 15 1/2 hands high, 1400 lbs., 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 high, weight 1400 pounds. Has size, substance, clean look and is A1 in every respect. Terms: \$10.00 to insure.

BLUE DOG

Standard bred Black Stallion, coming three hands high, weight 1150 pounds, will make a fine clean boned, heavily muscled and a fearless and will make a great all-purpose horse at maturity. Will make a great all-purpose horse at maturity. horse at \$10.00 to insure to a limited number of south and half mile east of McLean on the A. P. Co.

JOE CLARK, OWNER

STREET

My Mammoth and Black Spanish Jack, is in fine condition and shows fine colts. Will make them at my place one-fourth mile south of McLean. Colt to stand and suck. Not responsible for accidents.

Geo. Weaver, Owner

HUGH

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

TOM AND DAN

Are Black Jacks with white points, aged 5 and 6 respectively. They are very large jacks with heavy terms: \$10.00 to insure colts to stand and service. Money is due when mare is traded or returned to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible for accidents. Mare and colt stand for the service.

J. W. Sherrod & Sons

BON TON CAFE

SHORT ORDERS AT ANY TIME

The Best place in town to eat.

Andrew Bassel, Prop.

GOOD ROAD



PRIMITIVE AND MODERN HIGHWAYS

Improved public highways are the foremost progress and prosperity and are as important as veins are to the body. The first roads were those made by animals water and feed. Many of our present thoroughfare firm by the bare foot of man and have had little since. Good roads are just as important as good water is any more opposed to good roads than to good water to say, good roads are the last thing we build. dig his well at his own expense, while his neighbor build roads.

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Everything in Hardware. S. O. Cook.

The city park is looking mighty pretty and green right now.

All kinds of dope for all kinds of growing at McLean Hardware Co.

Shall we have a public-free for all watermelon feast at the fair this fall.

I have the best stock tanks made. The prices are low. S. O. Cook.

Marvin Cooke made a short visit to Jorlebo Sunday.

Buyment of the Western Lumber Company.

J. A. Grundy transacted business at Canyon City the latter part of last week.

Ice cream freezers—prices right. McLean Hardware Co.

The News man made a short business trip to Amarillo Saturday, returning Sunday night.

Stoneware! Stoneware! We have it. Cal and Bill.

J. E. Horton was in from his travels the first of the week for a visit with his family.

Buy the latest and best go-devil on the market—the Canton. S. O. Cook.

F. H. Yokley and Buck Cooke visited in the Mobette country the latter part of last week.

Those two-row John Deere go-devils do the "big"!

Don't let us forget to clean up every chance we get. There are many reasons for cleanliness.

All kinds of paints, varnishes and painter's supplies at S. O. Cook's.

A little water at the roots of your hair and shrubs right now will be a good help to them.

The McLean Hardware Co. has under twine.

Food Cash has laid his crop by at Randall for the present and is spending a few weeks at home.

Try the new Rullman Washer—the best and best—at S. O. Cook's.

Clay Thompson has ordered the house sent to Orin at Jay Em, Wyoming, for which he has our thanks.

You will always find fresh cheese at the Meat Market.

Edman Horton has returned from a business trip to the plains country at Pampa.

Just received a new and complete set of screen doors and wire. S. O. Cook.

County Clerk C. L. Upham was among the business visitors in the city the first of the week.

Before you buy lumber, windows, doors or screen doors be sure to see Western Lumber Company.

It would not be wise to let the Gray horse fair die after having held two successful meetings.

My prices on windmills, pipe and all kinds of well supplies. S. O. Cook.

Give your face just one time and express an opinion about the possibility of riding a fair this fall.

Don't take a chance on your old shoes, come and get a Canton. S. O. Cook.

The biggest watermelon crop in the county is promised by the farmer of the McLean country this fall.

Those old clothes cleaned and dyed—it might save you a new pair. Cooke & Cooke.

We are glad to note that S. O. Cook is able to be out again after his recovery from a couple of weeks ago.

The Western Lumber Company has in need of barbed wire, hog fence posts or fence posts.

Have you planted a tree this spring? If not, now, but you can show your neighbors this fall.

Have a few bushels of cotton seed, well as ones. Call at the State Bank.

Business was over from his Alford the first of the week looking after business matters.

Having fat cows or other stock to sell phone or call at the meat market. Wm. T. Henry.

John Jackson, Dick Cooke and Frank Pleasant left Tuesday for LeFors to assist in the building of the addition to the court house.

You cannot afford to miss the opportunity of buying an ice cream freezer at the price the McLean Hardware Co. are now offering them.

Look out for bills announcing the big sale of live stock and merchandise at Alanreed on the 21st of this month. E. H. Reeves will close out everything in this line to the highest bidder.

Washing machine to the town. Drop in to the town.

Washing machine to the town. Drop in to the town.

Washing machine to the town. Drop in to the town.

Washing machine to the town. Drop in to the town.

Washing machine to the town. Drop in to the town.

Washing machine to the town. Drop in to the town.

CLASSIFIED AD'S

For Sale—Good second hand org. See Horace Rippey.

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

For Sale—Good white face bull. See A. C. Rippey 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 the 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. D. A. Davis and children returned the first of the week from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Central Texas.

Be a satisfied customer—eat at the Rock Island Cafe. We are making special rates for table boarders by the day, week or month.

Fred Dalrymple and wife of Fresno, California, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dalrymple.

Dr. W. R. Orr announces to the public that he will be in McLean on the 25th instant and stay for one week to do dental work.

Jack Hindman was in from his place near LeFors yesterday after lumber for the building of buggy sheds and other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood of Mobette are here this week for a visit with their grandson, Val Herrmann, and to attend the Holliness meeting.

S. H. Bundy came in from Oklahoma City the first of the week for a short stay. He is conducting the singing at the Holliness revival.

Clay Thompson returned the latter part of last week from Clarendon, where he has been attending Clarendon College.

Misses Hattie Thompson and Lucile Horton left last Saturday for Canyon City, where they go to attend the Summer Normal.

Be sure to see that Hamiltonian stallion to be sold at Alanreed on the 21st of this month. He will go to the highest bidder. You can buy him worth the money. E. B. Reeves.

Clayburn Cash and Rish Phillips went down to Texola last Saturday to join their wives, who were visiting friends there. They all returned home Sunday.

We are making a special effort to please our regular boarders and would like to number you among them. Board by the day, week or month at reasonable prices. Rock Island Cafe.

The Panhandle country is to become the feeding ground of the United States for beef cattle and hogs. Why not start now and get in on the ground floor.

Cool off these hot days with a cold drink. We serve anything you might want in soft drinks and have a complete line of fresh candies and chewing gum. Rippey & Rippey.

C. M. McCullough and family were here the latter part of last week and the first of this for a visit with friends and relatives. They came in their new Buick touring car.

T. A. Cooke and family left Tuesday afternoon for LeFors, where the former goes to start the work of building the addition to the county capitol. Mrs. Cooke and the children will visit in Pampa while away.

C. E. Adams left last week with barber equipment for Santa Fe, N. M., where he will open a shop. Mr. Adams recently bought the L. L. Lasswell shop here.

We represent the famous Crack-a-Jack clothing and can give you a moderately priced, made to measure suit on short notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

The baseball boys went down to Shamrock yesterday afternoon to play off a certain tie that exists between the two towns. We have not had a report on the result as we go to press.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

We will sell this bill for \$10.00 cash if you will see if the price is right 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	1.00
4 Cans S. Brand Pineapple	1.00
24 lbs. Best Cane Sugar	1.30
12 Cans Best Straw Berries	1.30
5 lbs. Dried Apples	.50
TOTAL	\$10.00

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

C. A. Cash & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

It looks like a cinch for Roosevelt and Wilson for the national penant race. Texas sent a solid delegation of forty for Wilson and a good bunch of instructed for Roosevelt.

Twenty New Members. At a called meeting of the local Woodmen fraternity Monday night a class of new members were initiated numbering 21. Nineteen of these joined the local camp and two will affiliate themselves with the Alanreed lodge. This phenomenal addition of members was brought about by the active campaign just now going on under the direction of Deputy J. B. Waggoner of Lakeview, who has been spending several days here in the work.

Again We Say. This Space is for Sale at very reasonable rates. Why not use it to advertise your wares?

Patterns Patterns

We regret the delay and inconvenience so many people have had who have been waiting for Pictorial Review Patterns, but the inconvenience is over now. Thursday's express brought us a full and complete assortment of the most popular and best selling pattern on the market today—Pictorial Review Patterns. In connection with the pattern stock our dress goods department is kept up complete by our weekly fill-in orders. You will have no trouble in finding material here to make just what you want. Remember, if you have not fully decided on the design for your dress, we can assist you.

R. A. Thompson

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

FRUIT ON A DRY FARM

Method Given to Make It Absolutely Drouth Proof.

Before Planting Single Tree Two Years' Moisture Is Secured by Plowing Year Ahead and Keeping Ground Cultivated.

(By E. R. PARSONS.)
Twenty years ago I published a statement that trees and crops could be raised anywhere on suitable soil between the Rocky mountains and Missouri river, without irrigation. Everybody laughed, some went as far as to say that such exaggerated statements only hurt the state, a few took the hint, others besides myself had arrived at this truth, and there are now shade trees and family orchards all over the state, few and far between. It is true, but quite enough for proof and now after twenty years every word of this statement is accepted as fact.

Now I make another statement, which even the Colorado writers and professors are afraid of, and which the eastern papers altogether decline to print or believe, yet which is capable of proof and will be generally accepted in another twenty years, and that is that any man can plant a dry orchard according to the following method and make it absolutely drouth proof.

This knowledge will do you more good now than twenty years hence and I submit it not for the enlightenment of Mr. W. C. Curtis, Mr. Wallace and others who affect to see little or no good in dry farming, but for the benefit of the few who can grasp a truth in advance of the popular belief and turn it to their own advantage.

Before planting a single tree we go to work and secure two years moisture for that tree by plowing a year ahead of time, keeping the ground cultivated and digging the holes in the fall to catch snow and moisture all winter. Now is the time to get to work. Plow the ground as deep as you can and arrange your lands so as to bring your dead furrows where the row of trees is to be; by doing this the surface is dished toward the tree and if there is any run off it drains towards their roots. These dead furrows are also of great advantage as snow catchers.

Now a piece of land prepared in this manner will accumulate during an ordinary season from three to four feet of moist earth from the surface down, and in the holes after a wet winter even five or six feet.

Now to dry all this moisture out in a cultivated area without cropping would take two years or more without a drop of rain, so that when a young tree is planted two or three feet deep in all this moisture it is as I contend absolutely drouth proof, for in the past thirty years the longest drouth has been only a few months' duration, drying out no more than the top six or eight inches, which is of no value whatever to the tree anyway.

Then we go to work and impound every year ten times as much moisture as the tree needs, as follows:

A young apple tree just planted uses up a few hundred pounds of moisture every year, but we give these trees an area of 40 feet square, plums and cherries, 20, small fruits 10. Now if you figure out the precipitation on an area of 50 feet square, 1,600 square feet, you will find that it amounts to about 60 tons per annum. Now an apple tree from 15 to 20 years of age will use up only from 30 to 40 tons per annum, and can live, if necessary, on half of that, so that it is easy to understand that while the tree is growing up the orchard is gaining an enormous amount of moisture for future use and even when the tree is full grown you will have several tons to the good each year, which you hold by cultivation in your subsoil, and even if your trees should need more moisture yet when they get, say 30 or 40 years old, they can be thinned out to 80 feet apart, which would give each tree about 240 tons per annum, so that there is no need whatever to take any chances. You make the moisture question in the orchard as exact a science as building a bridge or a battleship. In fact, if I knew a man would follow these instructions implicitly, I would pay him a thousand dollars for every tree lost by drouth.

We keep every weed out of the orchard and cultivate from ten to twelve times during the season with a home-made cultivator about ten feet wide, which cultivates about twenty acres a day.

Every year from the start the surplus moisture sinks deeper and deeper into the subsoil.

I have followed it down foot by foot, year by year, until now it reaches a depth of nearly twenty feet. The apple trees that are forty feet apart stand in a cube of moist earth 40 feet square by twenty feet deep, containing between 200 and 300 tons of water; we make our estimates by taking samples all through the aforesaid cube, weighing them, then drying them out thoroughly, then weighing again. This gives us the exact amount of moisture in each sample and by running an average, we get an approximate estimate of what each cube contains.

By comparing with other cubes on which no trees are set, we are able to tell almost exactly what each tree is using up, and by comparing with the precipitation can compute the loss by run off or evaporation.

METHOD OF SAVING MOISTURE

Much Can Be Gleaned From Farmers Who Raise Profitable Crops With Small Rainfall.

There is much that can be learned from the methods of the dry land farmers who raise profitable grain crops in regions with less than 18 inches of rainfall. If the practices which they follow to conserve the moisture for crops were followed more closely by farmers everywhere bigger and better crops could be grown.

The land is plowed deep to get a good bed of mellow soil which will hold the moisture. It is then packed to make it firm, which holds the moisture, and the surface is harrowed within a few hours to let the air into the top soil and form a surface mulch of dry soil which prevents the moisture from below going up into the air.

The thoroughness with which these operations are done determine largely the size of the crop. On most farms east of the semi-arid region the roller may take the place of the sub-surface packer if it is used with discretion.

The roller is particularly valuable to use after plow in late summer and early fall when the ground is dry. It should be well weighted and follow the plow closely. But used when the ground is wet it will do more harm than good.

Go over the ground after the roller the same half day with Acme or smoothing harrow and harrow again after each rain before the seed is sown. If the ground is plowed eight to ten inches deep and well pulverized the moisture will work up from the subsoil, but the surface mulch will keep it from evaporating and a fine, moist seedbed will result.

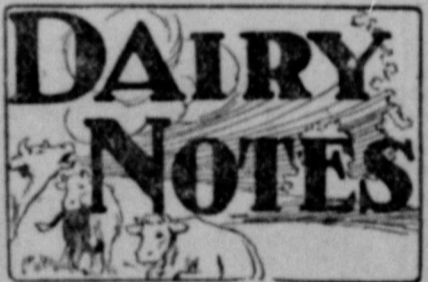
Soil moisture moves quickly up and down but slowly sideways. It quickly evaporates if there is nothing on top to prevent it. If the surface is stirred frequently it breaks up the myriads of tubes through which the moisture rises from below and goes off into the air.

The dry land farmers find that it pays them to harrow their grain in the spring, not only to destroy the weeds, but to establish a new soil mulch. Other farmers would find even greater profit in using the harrow or cultivator in their orchards and cultivated crops after each rain all through the season.

QUALITIES OF HONEY LOCUST

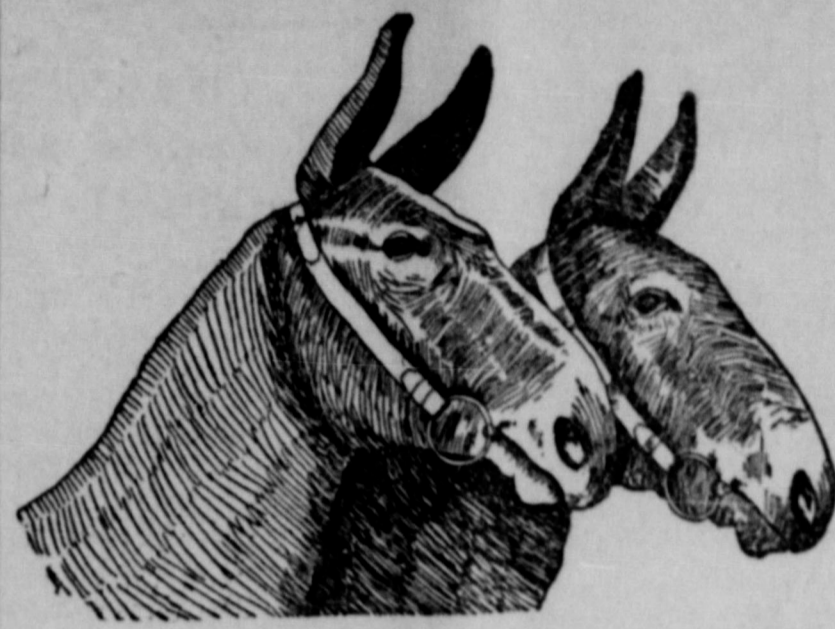
Drought Resisting Tree May Well Be Grown on Most Farms in the Northwestern States.

The honey locust is a most beautiful tree and one that might well be grown to some extent upon most farms. It belongs to the legume family or pod producers and has a beautiful compound leaf. It grows very large and has sharp thorns on both the branches and trunk of the tree, says a writer in the Dakota Farmer. When closely set in the form of a hedge, it makes a most formidable barrier against any kind of stock. The Colorado station in a recent bulletin recommends the honey locust as the most drought resistant of any species of deciduous trees. When this is taken into consideration, it will be seen that this tree deserves a much larger use in the northwest. It does not sucker as does its closely related species, the black or yellow locust, and is not nearly as subject to the attack of the locust borer. The writer has in mind a specimen of the honey locust in Jerard county, South Dakota, which is one of the handsomest trees he has ever seen in the Dakotas. It is about twenty-five feet high, very spreading, and has proven a rapid grower. Northwestern nurserymen highly recommend this tree and offer seedlings and young trees at low prices and the Dakota Farmer would urge a larger trial of this beautiful tree in its territory.



ANIMALS FOUND EFFICIENT FOR ALL-ROUND FARM WORK

Some Farmers Prefer Mule on Account of Hardiness, Less Fastidiousness in Appetite and Its Value in Garden Work—Man of Moderate Means Should Keep the Horse.

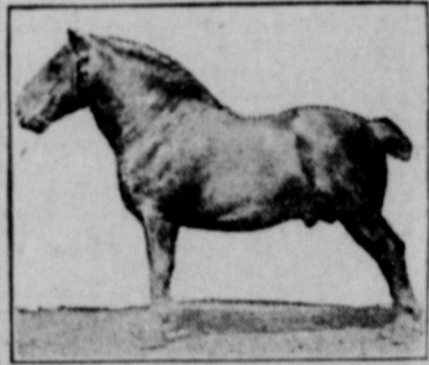


Team of Prize Winning Mules.

The following letters have been received from farmers located in various sections of the country on the merits and demerits of the mule and the horse.

"I have had thirty years' experience in working horses and mules on a tobacco, wheat and corn farm, and I prefer the mules. Their feet are smaller and they injure very little of the tobacco and corn; they are less liable to disease, less fastidious in appetite, will endure greater hardships, are longer-lived, and worry the plowman less, as they are more steady. Not one horse is used for farm work to ten mules, in this section of the country."—W. E. E., Kentucky.

"On large farms where there is steady work and lots of it, I have found the mules the most profitable. They can do a certain amount of work at a less expense for feed, are tougher, and, in proportion to weight, stronger than horses. While they stand neglect and ill-treatment better than horses, they appreciate kindness just as well. Mules are ready for work six days of the week and fifty-two weeks in the year, and are all the better for it. There is a prejudice against mules



Typical Belgian Horse.

here which I consider unjust. Their use on large farms in Ohio would be found profitable, I am sure."—W. E. O., Ohio.

"In this climate a mule stands the heat better, works with less feed, and stands the treatment he is sure to get from the negro hands, better than a horse. A mule lives longer, too. I have seen mules do service at 25 years of age. As a farm animal he is unexcelled in the south."—W. H. G., Georgia.

"The mule has a number of important advantages over the horse in farm work. A good mule is a treasure

on the farm. He is tougher, stands the heat and hard work better; he is not so susceptible to disease as a horse. I know mules which, in plowing in a garden will step over hills of potatoes or other vegetables with as much care as the gardener would ask. I never saw a horse that would try to avoid stepping on a hill, and in some instances they seem to make a point of trampling down everything in reach of their big feet."—L. W. C., Tennessee.

"Our experience with mules leads us to believe they are harder than horses; they are seldom sick, their shoulders hardly ever become sore and they are more easily taught what is expected of them. We have never yet known of a mule being injured in any respect from over-feeding. They know when to quit eating. For steady work and hard knocks we prefer the mule every time. The farmers of the west are beginning to appreciate them at their true value, as the number of mule teams now in use, compared to what there was a few years ago, fully attests."—H. C. S., Kansas.

"Forty years' experience with mules has satisfied me that they will not compare, in a financial way, with horses, not being adapted to saddle or carriage, nor will they bring any increase, as a horse does. They are mischievous, breachy and will often kill young stock if turned in with them on pasture. A farmer of moderate means should keep horses every time."—H. M., Illinois.

"Where farming operations are carried on, on a large scale, and animals are kept solely for farm work, and not for alternate work and driving to buggy, I prefer the mule to horses. Mules endure a warm climate better than horses, largely because they do not over-feed or over-exert themselves in hot weather. No animal can take the place of the mule in the south. The mule is very valuable in garden work, from his close-stepping habits, which make it easy to work small plants in narrow rows without damage. As to feeding, while a mule will keep at work on coarser food than a horse, I have never found that a hard-worked mule team would keep in fine condition on less than a similar team of horses. Never buy a long-legged mule. A big 'gangling' long-legged mule is the meanest 'critter' on earth. Whether heavy or light, see to it that he is compactly built."—W. F. M., North Carolina.

GIVE CHICKENS BEST OF CARE

Birds of All Ages Should Be Examined During the Hot Months for Little Mites and Lice.

(By M. B. BERNARD.)
All the old birds, and young, too, should be examined frequently during the hot months because then it is that the lice and mites thrive. If cut bone or chopped meat is fed during the summer extra precautions must be taken to have it perfectly fresh.

Many birds die from eating bone and meat scraps which have been allowed to lie around exposed to the heat and the flies.

In feeding chickens, always remember that they are provided for to produce fresh eggs for human feed and therefore their own feed should be just as pure as that we eat ourselves.

The hot sun will cause young goslings and ducklings as well to topple over and die. Provide shade for them until they are strong on their legs.

Care of Stallions.

A stallion shut up in a dark stall without the companionship of other horses often becomes moody and savage. Some English stallions ride a pony while leading their horses for exercise, and the horses become so attached to the ponies that they become fretful and uneasy when they are not near. At night the ponies are given a stall next to the horses. Of course, some horses are too savage in nature to permit their being led in company of a pony, but if broken to this treatment when young stallions can be handled in this way.

COVERING WALLS WITH WISTARIA

Common Purple Variety Is Best Adapted to Hide Great Vacant Spaces—Needs Pruning.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)
We seldom see great wall spaces covered with wistaria, yet it is to our eye the most beautiful flower for that purpose that grows.

The Japanese wistaria is not so well adapted to this purpose as the common royal purple flower of America. To get the best results the vine must be constantly pruned and kept back for two or three years, else it will run in long streamers and the flowers will hang straight down. The vines must be trained to run in all directions.

We can never forget the wall of a large old house in Richmond, Va., that is covered with this beautiful flower. The wall is about seventy feet high and is one soft mass of ravishing beauty. In this climate the vine needs no attention after it has once been well started, and blooms early and late.

What Nitrate of Soda Will Do.

It is estimated by experts who have conducted experiments with nitrate of soda that under ordinary conditions 100 pounds per acre, applied to crops named below, will produce yields as follows:

Barley, 400; corn, 250; oats, 400; rye, 300; wheat, 800; potatoes, 3,000; hay, 1,000; cotton, 500; cabbage, 5,000; onions, 18,000; strawberries, 300 quarts; asparagus, 100 bunches; celery, 25 per cent.; sugar beets, 4,000; beets, 4,000; sweet potatoes, 900

PLAN AIR ROUTE

Prince Suggests Peking-Paris Line, and It Is Adopted.

Journey of Aeronauts Will Be Made Partly Over Great Desert of Gobi—Stations Will Be Laid Along the Trans-Siberian.

Paris.—After taking the advice of leading experts on climatic and other conditions likely to affect the Peking-Paris air race, Prince Borghese being among those consulted, a meeting was held at the offices of Le Matin recently, at which the first definite official program was drawn up.

The scheme submitted by Prince Borghese has been adopted. It has been settled that the race shall begin next September, at about the beginning of the month, when, according to the data received from the weather bureau of Russia, the Siberian rainy season is well over, not only along the Trans-Siberian, but in China, and when other weather conditions are also favorable.

The suggestion of Prince Borghese that the Great Desert of Gobi be traversed, the route being Peking to Kalgan, Tuerin, Urga, Kakhtha and Lake Baikal, was adopted, as not only offering the best means of arriving at Siberia, but as being admirably suited for landings. Other reasons are that it is frequented by caravans and that a telegraph line gives an ideal indication of the route.

The rest of the journey will be made by way of Irkutsk, Omsk, Kazan, Moscow, Warsaw, Vienna, Trieste, Genoa, Avignon and Lyons, as already announced in these columns.

Stocks of petrol and spare parts are to be spread along the Trans-Siberian, also across the Gobi desert at short distances, while the food question meets its solution by the fact that the route follows railway stations and inhabited districts throughout.

Each entrant will be required to pay a deposit of \$1,000, which will be refunded if he makes the proper start from Peking, but will, if forfeited, be added to the amount of the prizes.

In an interview Prince Borghese stated that, in his opinion, the Gobi desert presented the only practical



In Modern Peking.

means for the striven to reach Lake Baikal, as the Mukden-Harbin route taken by the railroad involves surmounting the high Khingan chain of mountains as well as over 400 miles of mountainous country just before reaching the lake.

Names continue to be sent in for the race, among the latest being those of two young French pilots, who, although they have only recently obtained their diplomas, are confident of success.

Gets \$1,000 for Dog's Bite.

Mineola, L. I.—Mrs. May Miller, housekeeper for George Wintjen, taught his pet collie to jump and seize dainties on her shoulder. Last year the dog jumped on the shoulder of Miss Minnie Stockton, a laundress who lived across the street, and, finding no dainties there bit her on the shoulder, forearm and knee, so that she could not leave her bed for four months. She was awarded \$1,000 damages from Wintjen.

From Pulpit to Poverty.

Springfield, Mass.—Rev. William O. Peterson, seventy-nine years old, has been taken to the almshouse. He has been a clergyman 70 years, but lately has not been actively engaged in pulpit work.

WOMAN SING TWELVE YEARS

Wants Other Women How She Was Restored to Health

Louisiana, Mo.—"I think I naturally dislike to make a



pains at monthly periods, and was getting worse all the time, and would hardly get over one before I would be sick again. No matter what I suffered from, sometimes I could hardly walk, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and got better. Your valuable medicine is better than mountains of gold to me. I am now a healthy woman."—Mrs. BERTHA M. STREET, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, made from natural vegetable sources, contains no narcotic or habit-forming drugs, and to-day holds the record for most successful remedy for female troubles, and thousands of testimonials on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., attest this fact.

If you want special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Dept. 5, Lynn, Mass. Letters will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Indigestion

causes heartburn, stomach, nervousness, nausea, impure blood, more trouble than different kinds of food. The food you eat in your stomach poisons it forms a sorbed into your system, causing distressing symptoms, first sign of indigestion.

Theodore Black-Draught

the old, reliable liver powder, to cleanse your system, these undesirable

Mrs. Riley Goodwater, Mass., suffered for years from indigestion, Black-Draught cured my heartburn, days, and now I am a happy, contented woman.

Insist on The

very different from the old hat of untrimmed material, this adorable flower hat is becoming to be worn by all women. The new flower toque is a trifle different. The new craze fit the head is pulled out in the edge of the toque pictured in yards of mauve and white malines are perfect. Sprays from the crown are blended in the mass into soft harmon

TEXAS

in healthy climate, first hands can be asked. Large land pay itself. Prices and see SPUR FARMER'S PICKERS

FOR BEST PLANT B...

Garden Flower Grass Field Ask Your Dealer THE BARTELDEB Oklahoma Seed

LEWIS

IF YOU WANT TRAIN

IN AIR ROUTE WOMAN SIGN
TWELVE YEARS
 Suggests Peking-Paris Line, and It Is Adopted.

Principle of Aeronauts Will Be Made
 Over Great Desert of Gobi
 Stations Will Be Laid Along
 the Trans-Siberian.

After taking the advice of
 experts on climatic and other
 conditions likely to affect the Peking-
 Paris air route, Prince Borghese
 has decided to meet with a meeting
 at the offices of Le Matin recent
 at which the first definite official
 program was drawn up.

The scheme submitted by Prince
 Borghese has been adopted. It has
 been settled that the race shall begin
 in September, at about the begin-
 ning of the month, when, according
 to the data received from the weather
 bureau of Russia, the Siberian rainy
 season is well over, not only along
 the Trans-Siberian, but in China, and
 under other weather conditions are also
 favorable.

The suggestion of Prince Borghese
 is that the Great Desert of Gobi be trav-
 eled, the route being Peking to Kai-
 shan, Tuerin, Urgan, Kakhita and Lake
 Balkhal, was adopted, as not only offer-
 ing the best means of arriving at Si-
 beria, but as being admirably suited
 for landings. Other reasons are that
 it is frequented by caravans and that
 a telegraph line gives an ideal indica-
 tion of the route.

The rest of the journey will be made
 by way of Irkutsk, Omsk, Kazan, Mos-
 cow, Warsaw, Vienna, Trieste, Genoa,
 Avignon and Lyons, as already an-
 nounced in these columns.

Stocks of petrol and spare parts are
 to be spread along the Trans-Siberian,
 also across the Gobi desert at short
 distances, while the food question
 meets its solution by the fact that
 the route follows railway stations and in-
 habited districts throughout.

Each entrant will be required to pay
 a deposit of \$1,000, which will be re-
 funded if he makes the proper start
 from Peking, but will, if forfeited, be
 added to the amount of the prizes.

In an interview Prince Borghese
 stated that, in his opinion, the Gobi
 desert presented the only practical

**Wants Other Women
 How She Was
 Restored to Health**



Louisiana, Mo.—"I think
 naturally dislikes to make
 but comparison
 I cannot
 telling me
 I had
 about
 and had
 took. I
 going de-

pains at monthly periods,
 and was getting worse all
 would hardly get over me
 would be sick again. No
 what I suffered from
 times I could hardly walk.
 said I might die at one of
 but I took Lydia E. Pink-
 ham's Compound and got better.
 Your valuable medicine is
 than mountains of gold to
 men."—Mrs. BERTHA M.
 Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
 table Compound, made from
 contains no narcotic or
 and to-day holds the record
 most successful remedy for
 know of, and thousands of
 testimonials on file in
 laboratory at Lynn, Mass.,
 this fact.

If you want special
 Lydia E. Pinkham's
 dental, Lynn, Mass.,
 be opened, read and
 woman and held in

Indigestion
 causes heartburn,
 stomach, nervous
 nausea, impure
 more trouble than
 different kinds of
 The food you eat
 in your stomach
 poisons it, forming
 sorbed into your
 system, causing
 distressing symp-
 first sign of indigestion

Theodor Black-Dra
 the old, reliable
 liver powder,
 cleanse your
 these undesirable

Mrs. Riley
 Goodwater, Mo.,
 suffered for years
 six and heartburn.
 Black-Draught
 cured my heartburn
 days, and now I
 distress." Try

INSIST ON THE
 very different from the severe
 hat of untrimmed, shiny milan
 this adorable flower toque which
 is becoming to any face not
 taken by middle age. After forty
 flower toque is a trying test to the
 complexion. The new toques of this
 factor fit the head closely and the
 is pulled out in soft tendrils be-
 the edge of the toque. The
 yards of mauve malines wound
 white malines and against this
 background are poised small rose
 flowers. Sprays of the flowers
 from the crown and a large silk
 ribbon blends the mauve and rose
 into soft harmony.

FOR BEST PLANT
 Garden
 Flower
 Grass
 Field
 Ask Your Dealer
 THE BARTELDER
 Oklahoma State

**Extremely Extreme of Harem
 Skirt Is Represented Here**



The photograph shows the model of a fashionable Parisian dressmak-
 er attired in the extreme fashion of the much talked-of harem dress. This
 picture was snapped at the race track near Paris and created a great deal
 of amusement. This extreme of a much-talked-of harem skirt is the near-
 est approach to trousers that has yet been devised by French dressmakers.

FLOWER TOQUE
 Just the Right Thing to Supplement
 Hem of a Marquessette or
 Chiffon Frock.

It is on the hem of a marquessette
 or chiffon frock that the brunt of the
 wear comes, but now fashion permits
 a taffeta frill at this point, and the
 skirt can trail without disturbing the
 wearer's peace of mind. A lovely
 chiffon gown is so finished, and to
 counterbalance the scanty frill shirred
 over cords at the hem there are two
 cords in the chiffon a little above
 the knee and about two inches apart.
 These pull in but do not hobble the
 fulness of the skirt, which is again
 shirred over a heavy cord at the waist
 line. The frock, of course, is a one-
 piece affair. The surplice waist closes
 with two gorgeous buttons and finishes
 in a narrow rolling collar of taffeta.
 Over the taffeta collar is a second col-
 lar of filmy handkerchief linen adorned
 with finest Madeira handwork, which
 takes the shape of a monk's cowl at
 the back. The taffeta again appears
 in a quaintly twisted bow and sash
 ends which are attached at the waist
 line.

TAFFETA FRILL MOST USEFUL
 Graduated Plaiting.
 The introduction of graduated plaiting
 removes the last hope that the
 skimpy hem will continue.
 One of the newest models in plaited
 dresses was seen recently, and it was
 quite a pleasing compensation. In
 spite of the fascination of the slim
 silhouette.
 For the sunny skirt clings and
 gives at the same time and all women
 must agree in time that the more
 graceful model is the line which gradu-
 ally widens, rather than that which
 decreases at the foot.

Auto Hammock.
 What to do with numerous small
 packages is a problem that can be solved by
 hanging a child's doll hammock to the
 top, over one's head. This is especial-
 ly handy for a long trip when space
 is at a premium, as there is always
 room for "just one more" thing in the
 hammock. This device is all the more
 appreciated because it is in no one's
 way.

Handy Device.
 A sleeping car apron is made of a
 plain breadth of linen, having a broad
 strip turned up at the bottom to form
 a pocket with three divisions. These
 are lined with thin white rubber and
 are meant to hold sponge, soap, tooth
 brush and other toilet necessities, two
 smaller pockets above receiving rings
 and other small jewelry, stock collars
 and other accessories.

LEWIS
 IF YOU WANT
 TRAIN

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS.
 Together Tell of Weak or Disordered
 Kidneys.

Much pain that masks as rheuma-
 tism is due to weak kidneys—to their
 failure to drive off uric acid thoroug-
 ly. When you suffer achy, bad joints,
 backache, too, with
 some kidney disor-
 ders, get Doan's
 Kidney Pills, which
 have cured thou-
 sands.
 John T. Scant-
 ling, Trinidad,
 Colo., says: "I was
 confined to bed
 with rheumatism,
 so helpless, I had
 to be fed. My back
 ached acutely and
 kidney secretions
 broke my rest. Nothing helped
 until I used Doan's Kidney Pills and
 they did me a world of good. I have
 never missed a day's work since."
 "When Your Back Is Lame, Remem-
 ber the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores.
 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ONLY ONE OF EACH.
 Howell—I don't see why Tom Wat-
 son always has "of Boston" after his
 name.
 Powell—Neither do I; it is no more
 necessary than it was in the case of
 John L. Sullivan.

**PHYSICIAN ADVISES
 CUTICURA REMEDIES**
 "Four years ago I had places break
 out on my wrist and on my shin which
 would itch and burn by spells, and
 scratching them would not seem to
 give any relief. When the trouble first
 began, my wrist and shin itched like
 poison. I would scratch those places
 until they would bleed before I could
 get any relief. Afterwards the places
 would scale over, and the flesh un-
 derneath would look red and feverish.
 Sometimes it would begin to itch until
 it would waken me from my sleep, and
 I would have to go through the
 scratching ordeal again.
 My physician pronounced it "dry
 eczema." I used an ointment which
 the doctor gave me, but it did no good.
 Then he advised me to try the Cuti-
 cura Remedies. As this trouble has
 been in our family for years, and is
 considered hereditary, I felt anxious
 to try to head it off. I got the Cuti-
 cura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and
 they seemed to be just what I needed.
 The disease was making great
 headway on my system until I got
 the Cuticure Remedies which have
 cleared my skin of the great pest.
 From the time the eczema healed four
 years ago, until now, I have never felt
 any of its pest, and I am thankful to
 the Cuticure Soap and Ointment which
 certainly cured me. I always use the
 Cuticure Soap for toilet, and I hope
 other sufferers from skin diseases will
 use the Cuticure Soap and Ointment."
 (Signed) Irven Hutchison, Three Riv-
 ers, Mich., Mar. 16, 1911. Although
 Cuticure Soap and Ointment are sold
 by druggists and dealers everywhere,
 a sample of each, with 32-page book,
 will be mailed free on application to
 "Cuticure," Dept. L, Boston.

A Question of Time.
 "Wouldn't it take some time to let a
 Jungle grow dense enough to serve
 as a protection for the Panama canal?"
 "Yes," replied the experienced states-
 man; "but it would probably be com-
 plete years before we could get an
 appropriation through congress suf-
 ficient for some other arrangement."

A Surmise.
 "That," said the musician, "is a
 Stradivarius. It is worth thousands."
 "Hm!" replied Mr. Comrox, rather
 wearily. "I suppose music is some-
 thing like the drug business. Things
 cost more when you call 'em
 by their Latin names."

The Difference.
 "Pop, will you tell me one thing?"
 "Yes, son."
 "Is a mobile countenance the same
 thing as the auto face?"
 To stay young or to grow young, Garfield
 Tea can help. It rejuvenates both in looks
 and energy.

It is just as well to remember that
 a woman's shoe laces are almost as
 easily broken as her heart strings.
 Never exaggerate your faults; your
 friends will attend to that.

Paradoxical Politics.
 "There is one odd thing about the
 English candidates for parliament."
 "What is that?"
 "They stand for a seat."

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart
 If Yours Is fluttering or weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Fleet-Ramfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$5.00

**"ONE MILLION LEAGUE
 FOR MANITOBA."**

The purposes of the "Million for
 Manitoba League" are set out in the
 fact that Manitoba wants more peo-
 ple. Today the population is less than
 five hundred thousand, and the de-
 termination of the representative men
 of the Province to devote their best
 energies to increasing this to a mil-
 lion is a worthy one. There is already
 a widespread interest in every munici-
 pality; committees are appointed,
 whose duties are to secure such a
 thorough knowledge of local condi-
 tions that, whether the applicant for
 information be a laborer for the farm,
 a would-be tenant, a probable home-
 steader or the buyer of a small improved
 farm or the purchaser of a large tract
 for colonizing farmers, the informa-
 tion is at hand free.

The advantages that Manitoba pos-
 sesses are many, and with the ex-
 ploitation that will be given them by
 the birth of this new acquisition to
 the settlement and immigration pro-
 paganda that is being carried on by
 the Dominion Government, there is no
 doubt that the establishment of the
 bureau will very soon bring about the
 results looked for. Manitoba is prac-
 tically the gateway of the great grain
 belt of the West. Its farm lands
 have demonstrated time and again
 that they have a yielding value that
 practically makes them worth over
 one hundred dollars per acre. Added
 to the yielding value of the land, there
 is an increased value on account of
 its nearness to markets, and the mat-
 ter of freight rates is carefully con-
 sidered by the cautious buyer. But
 the information more valuable to the
 incoming settler is that it still has an
 immense amount of vacant fertile land
 open for homesteads. This dispels the
 idea that free homesteads in Manitoba
 are about exhausted. In addition to
 this, the territory recently added to
 the Province will open up a home-
 steading area which when filled
 should fully satisfy the "Million for
 Manitoba League." Within the old
 boundaries there is an area of 47,360,
 000 acres, less than six million acres
 of the 16 1/2 million acres occupied be-
 lying under cultivation. At present there
 are over 20 million acres of available
 land capable of being put under the
 plough. If in every one of the 195,000
 vacant quarter sections of the Province
 an average family of four persons
 were placed, there would be added a
 rural population of nearly 800,000. So
 there is room for additional hundreds
 of thousands on the farms of Mani-
 toba, without any possibility of con-
 gestion. The population per mile in
 Iowa is 39.4, in Minnesota it is 23.5.
 That in Manitoba is only 7.1.

A glance at the map, copies of which
 will be forwarded upon application to
 any Canadian government Agent,
 shows that Manitoba is wonderfully
 well supplied with railways. There
 are but few farms that are more than
 ten or twelve miles from a railway
 line; elevators are convenient, and
 markets are always good. The grow-
 ing of grain, while a big feature in
 the inducements held out, is well re-
 enforced by the great possibilities that
 exist in all portions of the Province,
 for the raising of stock, for dairying,
 for hogs, and for a successful class
 of mixed farming, and what gives addi-
 tional interest is the fact that there
 is so much land in the Province open
 for free homesteading that improved
 farms in almost all of the 98 munici-
 palities can be purchased at very low
 figures. Many of the owners of these
 have made sufficient upon which to re-
 tire and are becoming residents of the
 cities. In addition to the export mar-
 ket for the produce of the farm, Mani-
 toba has a number of large cities and
 towns providing a splendid local mar-
 ket. Truck and garden farming are
 highly profitable branches. Winnipeg
 is a city bordering on 200,000. Bran-
 den is a splendid centre, Portage la
 Prairie is the hub of an excellent dis-
 trict, and Yorkton, Minnedosa, Dauphin,
 Morden, Manitou and a dozen
 other towns are important help as con-
 sumers.

The Dominion and Provincial immi-
 gration officials are working in strong
 sympathy with the "Million for Mani-
 toba League," and in addition to the
 general literature sent out by the Gov-
 ernment the League has prepared
 pamphlets giving useful and concise
 information, when addressing the
 Secretary, Million League, Winnipeg,
 Manitoba, will be forwarded free.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
 W. L. Douglas makes and sells more
 \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than
 any other manufacturer in the world

Reduce The Feed Bill—Improve The Animals
 Horses and Mules do more work; Cows give more and better Milk and Butter;
 Sheep and Goats grow better fleeces; Hens lay more eggs, and all as well as
 Cattle and Hogs take on more flesh and fat, and develop more rapidly and keep in
 better health and condition when fed on
Cottonseed Meal and Cottonseed Hulls
 For Breeding or Nursing Stock, Hares, Cows, Sows or Ewes, it is especially
 valuable. Much better than Hay, far cheaper than Corn.
 Write for free Booklet containing much valuable information to Feeders and Stock
 Raisers to
THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
 Interstate Cottonseed Crushers Association
 808 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

Special Offer to Printers
 This paper is printed from ink made in Savannah, Ga. by
 the SOUTHERN OIL & INK CO., Savannah, Ga. Price 6 cents
 per pound. F. O. B. Savannah. Your patronage solicited.

44 Bu. to the Acre
 In a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of
 Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 48
 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. He got 44 bushels
 from other districts in that prov-
 ince. He also got 44 bushels of
 lentils in 1910. Such a yield
 is a credit to the farmer. It is
 the result of the use of
 the best of grain, grasses and
 manure. As high as 120
 bushels of oats to the
 acre were raised from
 Alberta in 1910.

60 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
 The Silver Cup
 at the recent Spokane
 Fair was awarded to the
 Alberta government for
 its exhibit of grain, grasses and
 manure. Reports of excellent
 yields for 1910 come also from
 Saskatchewan and Manitoba in
 Western Canada.
 Free homesteads of 600
 acres, and adjoining pre-
 cessions of 300 acres (at
 \$3 per acre) are to be had
 in the choicest districts.
 Schools, convenient rail-
 roads, excellent soil, the
 very best, railways close at
 hand, building lumber
 cheap, fuel easy (coal and
 reasonable in price, water
 readily procurable, raised
 farming successes.
 Write us for more partic-
 ulars, settlers' low railway
 rates, descriptive literature,
 "Last Best West" (sent free on
 application) and other infor-
 mation to help you in your
 selection of land, or to the
 Government Agent.
 W. H. ROGERS
 125 W. Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Please write to the Agent nearest you

THE DELINEATOR
 EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE AND ADVENTURE
 want a local representative. You can earn
 a salary every month. Write to-day to
 The National Publishing Co., 200 West 4th St., New York City

"SINKING OF THE TITANIC"
 Fastest selling book we have ever published. Gives
 full details of the great disaster, including reports of
 investigating Com. at Washington, complete book
 new today. 300 pages, magnificent photographs.
 Agents selling money; one agent reports 100 copies
 sold today. Price only \$1.00 in agents' hands. Don't
 lose. Write today. Geo. C. Swets, Dept. 8, Philadelphia, Pa.

TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN

XXXIX. FACTIONS

JULIUS CAESAR, Crassus and Pompey formed a triumvirate which ruled Rome and reaped a rich harvest off Roman civilization. It was the most powerful political faction known in human history. It destroyed the confidence of the people in the government and hastened the downfall of Rome, which resulted in plunging the world into the dark ages. Factions are always formed to reap, they never sow, and while displaying one class of property among all others, they levy a heavy tax for their labors. A pooling of political power is the most dangerous trust that was ever formed in ancient or modern civilization.



THE ROMAN TRIUMVIRATE.

Let that country that would travel the trunk lines of progress beware of factions that chase each other, dagger in hand, across the political arena, avoid the bitter clash of classes that cause fear and consternation to roll over the land like a flood, and put out the smoldering fires of discord before they burst into flaming revolution and the iron moan of a decayed nation fills the land. 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—Panhandle Steam
Next Door To The Postoffice

Furniture For Sale

One piece or the whole stock. It is cheap but good. Come and get it.

J. A. GRUNDY.

Corn Cultivation.

(By Dr. W. E. Taylor, Director of Soil Culture Department, Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.)

The nature of the cultivation of corn depends, in a great measure, upon the character and depth of the seed bed. If the seed bed is thoroughly pulverized, the cultivator shovels can be run to a greater depth without injury to the plants than if it is shallow and lumpy.

Any mechanical operations that tend to disturb the roots necessarily interfere with the growth of the plant. The natural growth in size and length of the corn roots moves the soil sufficiently to admit air and moisture, providing the seed-bed is of good tilth.

Cultivation is intended to remove weeds, keep the surface in condition to readily absorb rain and maintain a surface mulch or blanket to prevent the escape of soil moisture. A surface mulch is made effective by stirring the soil. After a mulch is formed and remains untouched for a protracted period, the soil particles adjust themselves in such a way that the mulch becomes ineffective; hence, the necessity, even though no rain falls, to stir the surface at least every two weeks during the growing season. Again, if a mulch is a smooth fine dust blanket, it will not promote rapid absorption of water in case of rain, but rather tends to cause it to run away. The most effective mulch is slightly coarse or granular, and left in a roughened state instead of smooth.

It must be remembered that while we are attempting with the mulch to preserve moisture, we must not have that mulch of such a nature that water cannot be absorbed in the event of rain.

Years of demonstration on an extensive scale convince the writer that the following plan of operations will result in less failures and more large yields than any other plan devised.

A deep seed bed is the first thing to provide. After the corn is planted, it should be rolled, either with a smooth or corrugated roller for the purpose of packing the soil around the kernels, a condition necessary to promote rapid germination. In sections where the wind blows hard, a corrugated roller run at right angles with the wind will, in a measure, prevent soil from blowing.

As soon as the corn begins to break through the ground, or even before, a weeder or peg tooth harrow should be used. These implements remove weeds and keep the surface in condition to receive moisture as well as to retain it.

After the corn is three or four inches high, one deep cultivation is admissible. As soon as the roots begin to spread between the rows, the corn should not be cultivated deep enough to cut them or in any way interfere with the growth. There is less danger of cutting and disturbing roots in a deep seed bed than in one that is shallow.

The best and most economical implement for the farmer to use is a combination cultivator, using the shovel during the first cultivation and subsequently taking them off and substituting for them small surface shovels known as sweeps. Sweep shovels can be worked extremely close to the hill, and owing to the fact that their depth is easily regulated, there is no danger of cutting or disturbing the roots. Again, the sweep shovel, while it forms a splendid mulch leaves the ground in a roughened state.

Gopher knives are often used for surface cultivation, but owing to the fact that they shave the surface, cracks are not well filled, especially if the ground is hard, and the smooth surface, after the shaving process, does not easily admit rain, or in

other words the proper mulch is not formed.

By using the combination cultivator the farmer can easily adapt his shovels to the conditions of the soil. If the seed bed is deep and the roots are four or five inches from the surface, he can substitute for the sweep a small shovel, which is very desirable in some soils. If the soil is extremely loose and mellow, and it is thought desirable to use the gopher blade, they can easily be placed on the shank of the same type of cultivator. I merely mention this implement for the reason that in cultivating corn not less than two and quite often three types of shovels are necessary to meet all of the requirements, and it is more economical to have two or three sets of shovels for one cultivator than to have a separate cultivator for each type of shovel.

After the corn has attained a growth too high to straddle the row, the mulch should still be maintained by running a one horse mulch harrow between the rows, going over the land often enough to destroy weeds and prevent the surface from baking.

When farmers realize that by adapting the right tool to different conditions as they arise, they will increase their crops from 5 to 20 bushels per acre, and they will then appreciate the value of scientific or common sense cultivation.

For surface cultivation, the disc cultivator gives also excellent service. The dirt can be thrown to or from the hill as may be required and the leveling irons leave the surface in splendid condition.

Notice

Is hereby given that sections No. 34, 67, 66, 55, W 1-2 36 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.
R. B. Hearne.

READ THIS

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

Senior League Program.

Subject—The wisdom of faith.
Lesson—Dan. 2:14-18, 27:30.
Leader—Fred Stoektoth.
Song.
Prayer.
Troublesome dreams—Pearl Newton.
Daniel's victory not an individual achievement—Nellie Smith.
The end of faith is social rather than individual—Mr. Bedford.
Song.
Benediction.

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

WHITE DEER LANDS.

Choice farming lands for sale at reasonable prices and on favorable terms to parties desiring homes, in lots of 160 to 640 acres. T. D. HOBART, Agent and Attorney-in-Fact,
Pampa, Gray County Texas

HOTEL HINDMAN

Rates \$2.00 Per Day
Best Accommodations in the City
Special Rates to Weekly Boarders
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 in the livery business to please.

CRABTREE LIVERY BARN

J. H. CRABTREE, Proprietor Phone 118

\$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 or in any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the subject is as follows:
Penal Code, Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary appurtenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way wilfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or 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 get news items and will appreciate your ringing in if you know anything of interest.

W. R. PATTERSON

ABSTRACTER AND CONVEYANCER

Fire and Tornado Insurance
McLean, Texas

Phones: Office Hours
Office 22 9 to 12 a. m.
Residence 23 2 to 5 p. m.

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

"I do my own dispensing."

McLean, Tex.

J. W. Crudgington F. P. Webb
Hugh L. Umphres

Crudgington, Works & Umphres

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

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

OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description will receive a free opinion. Our service is prompt and reliable. We are the only agency for securing patents in the United States and in all foreign countries. Good Patent Attorneys. Good Patent Bookkeepers all over the world say that Draughon's Bookkeeping saves the cent in work and worry practically all U. S. and foreign Colleges teach them to write the System. They know it is the best. DR. DONNELL'S PRACTICE: Austin, Galveston, Amarillo, Terrell.

Time Table.

Westbound—
No. 41—1:04 p. m.
No. 43—4:26 a. m.
Eastbound—
No. 42—12:15 a. m.
No. 44—10:25 p. m.

EIGHTH

No

McLean Good

An excellent rain in vicinity of McLean afternoon and night shower and mist from the north all day together with other rain. This last precipitation around in perfect condition growing crops will cause to suffer for lack of rain.

It is understood that in the agricultural section has the better than at the for a goodly yield and garden in, in most instances to lay by and healthy and vigorous corn and maize, as we yield will doubtless breaker this fall is now up to the top of their feet in hand some of the improvement are so vitally important. The rural developing and the or two will with the influx of farmers occurred here. We some strenuous effort the town well toward the progress part of to do so there are important things that should be at once. A better water service for town are the first should be looked after.

AMERICA

Offers to its facilities, and old and well

DU W

will be asked you quality—take the DR. DONNELL'S PRACTICE: Austin, Galveston, Amarillo, Terrell.