mi, Roberts County's Capitol Very Prosperous

ater of Rich Farming and Stock Raising Territory

Said in a Few Words About the Mecca of the Panhandle, in the way of Building, Farming, Stock Raising and her Citizenship.

VING TRIBUTE.

commercial and in year over \$2,500 in cash and still rallroad shipping radius pigs left. includes all of the ng and stock grow-

r in Miami.

IN, CATTLE, HOGS AND sold at \$71 all around. COTTON

the

n has four elevators e big Moboetie Cotton ness. neeler County, such for one season.

CARS MARKED

MANAGEMENT ar Miami station recievat fifteen hundred cars of t which were handled by n agent J. E. Marshall with ural characteristics of efbusiness and pleasant perinder of the general one station agent Marshall ef Operator Ryan, both a Fe railroad and Miami ce business and personal court houses.

profitable pork produc-

fa is grown on both natur with excellent yeilds, farften pasturing hogs on alilds from which they af ds cut good crops of hay.

THOUSAND DOLLARS EIGHTY, TEN MONTH PIGS.

rmer of the Mobeetie registerd Red Duroc daddy. tral more similar structures are has been.

e following from the The sows produced last year two ws of a recent date. litters each, with an aggregate of county seat of Rob- 128 pigs. Eighty of these pigs is well on the way were pened at 62 months old and ultimate destiny of a fed for three months on home ern Texas Panhandle raised indian corn. They were then Miami shipped to Fort n is located in the Worth, where they averaged out n part of the count; at 224 pounds, topping that days ata Fe railroad and market and bringing their far the banks of the Red mer feeder two thousand dollars. a strong affluent of some of the remaining she pigs DOUBLE TELEPHOND TALKS were sold at \$16 per head and, PARM AND STOCK taken altogather, this \$120 brood

GREAT "GOURD SEEDS."

County itself and last W. D. Stockstill and Son, country, with rural lines from 20 r area in Gray, Wheel-near Miami, bought 60 head of to 45 miles in length—the sys ill and Hutchinson that particular class "cutbacks" and stockmen resi- on the ranges as "gourd seeds." different directions and Last winter these cattle were large additional development. s of 10, 20, 25, 30, 40 taken from grass and feed on riles all trade and traffic; chopped kaffir corn with a ration phones are of city call. sell, railroad, ship and of cotton seed meal, and shipped deposit and distribute last April to Fort Worth, where they averaged out 956 pounds and

. POULTRY AND DAIRY

The Miami branch of the Stu gregate capacity of 25, der packing house at Canadian, s; good stockyards and Herbert C. Hill Miami Manager, ockhandling facilities is undertaking a great deal of lition to its grain and dressed meats and lard and also, ping, is the shipping is developing a fine poultry busi

Miami is also, annually increasreaching as high as 1, ing her egg and cream ship-

BUSINESS AND BUILDING

Miami is as steadily expanding in building as she is in business Is now completing a court house, and about finished a \$5,000 brick business building; and several residents being included in eith er late or present construction. a particular fact which The court house will represent a total construction and equipment up to 350 tons. B. F. Jackson, a cost \$50,000 and will be complet- prominent local stockman, says ed in about 100 days from pre- that "the time is not distant sent date. The builders are when the silo will be be considery fortunate, each of these Bone and Parr of Amarillo and it ed as neccesary an equipment of n now being in his fifth is both a visiting and local opin- a Miami region farm or ranch as consecutive service, each ion that they are turning out one a water well." which has but increased of the best of Texas Panhanhle

The excellencies, by the way, G HOGS, MORE HOGS, of Roberts County's new court-STILL BETTER HOGS , house are well met by the perributary Miami region sonalities of present county officprolific perfection the ers themselves. County Judge at hog fatteners and fin- Kinney, County Clerk McKenzie milo maize, kaffir corn, and County Attorney Holmes, all corn and alfalfa, and is serving under happy public enthe development of ex- dorment-second terms-while 'golden opinions from all sorts of men" are habitual to and milo maize fattened Dan Kivlehem, the new county ished hogs that sold high-treasurer, to which can be added the Fort Worth market- that O. B. Hardin, the new sherling farmer thus realizing iff, who has the same initials as nundred for his kaffir and Governor Colquitt, but is a much

bigger man. Neither is to be for a moment ub-irrigated and rainfall lost sight of that Miami's "favorite son," W. R. Ewing, is now the in third term of his personal ability, and public useful ness as district attorney of the

31st judical district.

HAMDSOME NEW HOMES.

to be soon commenced.

'A \$7,000 Baptist church will be put up this year and also at least two more brick business build

UNIVERSITY AFFILIATION The Miami public schools will

be university affiliated this year, the affiliation carrying with the addition to school equipment of a chemical laboratory.

Last year total school enrollment was 334, an increase of about 25 per cent over the prewill open with an attendance approximating 400. Superintenmore than pleased with present Miami school conditions and out-

A 7,000 auditorium was recently added to the public school building, bringing the total construction cost to about \$30,000.

Miami has two telephone sys tems, vis: The Miami Telephone sow investment realized in one Co. and a station of the South July 25th. western Co. The Miami Tele phone Co. is a local organization and has over 200 phones about Eighteen months from April equally divided between city and tem also having long distance or refuse, yearling steers known connection. Manager Saxon says that the system is of coming

The Southwestern station

MOBEETIE-MIAMI HOGS AND COTTON

From the Mobeetie countr comes the advices of already as sured heavy crops of indian cor and milo maize and kaffir corn with this fall's shipping in o large numbers of hogs for loca fattening and Miami marke shipment. The same advice bales of cotton to Miami for railroad loading.

STILL SHIPPINGLAST YEAR CORN

Farmers of the Miami vicinity are still shipping corn from last year's harvest. Shelled grain selling at 60 cents per bushel

Silos are being introduced in the Miami region with capacities

WHEAT

Miami is the center of one of the great Texas Panhandle wheat regions-last year's shipment amounting to 550 cars with an Kirby, has been reported unfav average yeild of 24 bushels per acre. The crop this year will be much shorter.

BROOM CORN

The region raises considerable broom corn, last year's product, however, being better than its market.

L. G. Waggoner is doing wheel horse work on the Miami Chief. A good grist mill is included in the town's industry."

Two Good Ones

in fine shape for summer break- ready announced.

Miami Boys Make Their Word Good

Fast Game of Ball

The Miami Baseball team made Barns, both of Miami. vious year, while it is expected proceeded to get another feather is a brick layer and contractor of 6 p. m. every Thursday unless that the coming September term in their cap. You will note from our town and has a good reputa- providentially hindred and will below that the game stood 8 to 1 tien as such. in favor of Miami up to the 7th They took the 11:07 train Sundent Wren expresses himself as inning when the home boys felt day morning for a honeymoon in several scores. The score run it was an interesting game from the start and all was well pleased. Wheeler will likely be over here this week to play another game. Box score of Game at Mobeetie,

| Player | Ab | S | H | PO | A |
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| Miami. | | | | | |
| IRvan Rd RCF | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Coffee, C | 5 | 1 | 2 | . 8 | 1 |
| Wren, S S | 5 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Weckesser, 3B P | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Keffer, 2B | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Parton, 1B | 3 | 0 | .0 | 9 | 0 |
| West, LF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Elkins, P 3B | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Black, RF | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Wheeler. | | | | | |
| Wright, 1B | 5 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Womack, C | 5 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Reynolds SS | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

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| 3. | Page, P | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | |
| n | Loftiss, 2B | 4 | | 3 | 1 | |
| 1, | Caldwell, RF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| f | Canet, CF | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | - |
| al | Smith, LF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| et | Rippy, 2B | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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Summary:

Loftiss 1. Struck out by Elkins 7, by

Weckesser 2, by Page 9. Elkins 4.

Hits off Elkins 5 in 6 innings, off Weckesser 10 in 3 innings.

Left on bases, Miami

one hour and fifty minutes.

Legislative News.

submits the subject.

The Administration Bill, by orably, while the Kennedy Bill, relating to the same subject, has met with approval. The Ken nedy Bill provides that the winning candidate for Senator must

inches in all. This put the ground Lane and Hanger who have al-

Late Miami building includes ing, insures a bountiful maize Former Senator, W.O. Murthe erection of handsome homes and kaffir crop and starts the rey, Wilson County, has been ap- sage for the public is not keeping archased last year twelve by W. R. Ewing, B. F. Jackson, grass off fine. There will likely pointed business manager of the abreast of the times. The proyoung Tamworth sows S. E. Osborne, Postmaster Sei- be the biggest row crops raised State Penitentaries, by Gov. Col- sperous merchant must create per head which he bred ber, and Dave Lard-While sev- here this year that there ever quitt. His salary is set at \$3,000 the desire to buy goods and then

Chilton-Barns

Take Wheeler to a Cleaning in a home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Auten be dated from now on, on Thursand the contracting parties were time that you have been get-Mr. Arnie Chilton and Miss Lula ting it all this month. We do

with Wheeler and consequently Barns is a sister of Mrs. I. N. proper time it is neccessary for where the two teams meet and few months, while Mr. Chilton Chief will be put in the office by

a little too safe and got a little trip after which they will make careless and the Wheeler boys their future home in Miami; took advantage of this, running Quite a crowd of their friends gave them a rice shower as they ney and Dave Lard a very prompretty high but "spectaters" say got on the train here. The Chief inent citizen of our town attendjoins in wishing them a smooth ed Mrs. Murks sale Saturday happy life.

A Good Year for Silos.

planted before the 25th of May it was a parsol holder. and that which was, lay dormant for some time awaiting the warmth neccessary for germination. On an average, corn planting this year is 20 days late and this fact summer may be expected.

was generally considered a nec Mack McKinney, an electrician 0 cessary part of farm equipment, is doing some more wiring this a spring such as the past would week and says that about one have occasioned much alarm, but more trip will finish up his part say that the Mobeetie country Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H the far-seeing farmer of to-day of the work. will send this year at least 1,000 Wheeeler 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 2 8 15 will put the corn from his fresh All work is progressing nicely Miami. 1.0 2 3 1 1 1 0 x 9 13 turned sod or from the feild that and our county officials are get must be planted latest into the ting very auxious to get in their 2Base hits, Keffer 2, Page 1, silo if there is danger of loss be- new home. cause of not maturing

The silo is no longer an experiment. It has been demonstrat Base on balls' by Page 3, by ed on thousands of farms that no farm improvement is a greater ful in saving valuable feed that 10, would otherwise be wasted, even pushed through to the comple-Umpire Dunn, time of game growing and maturing the corn ceased a few weeks ago they

Present conditions indicate sand and prospects were good. that this year, the necessity for saving immature corn will render Representative Williams of the silo doubly valuable. Those McLennan and Senator Darwin, who have planned to build silos both have blue sky law bills to should not delay in deciding upon introduce as soon the governor the kind of silo they will build and placing their order; for in all probability the demand later in the season will exceed the supply.

Merchants as Educators

The Merchant has one of the get a majority of votes cast, and highast and most useful callings. his expenses shall not exceed \$5, He is a builder and an educator Speaker Terrell is in favor of does more to promote the gener- tency that is as posative as the an appropriation that will pro- al welfare of the community and vide for at least \$150,000 to build to support its public institutions a new home for the blind at Aus- than any other class of citizens.

Though the columns of the According to the Fort Worth; press the merchant teaches us Record, Governor Colquitt will how to live economicly and keeps be a candidate for U. S. Senator, us informed of the progress of to succeed Culberson, in the modern business and science in The Miami country was visited event he retires. It is also re-providing means for our care and this and last week with two ported that J. W. Bailey will be a comfort. The merchant is an insplendid rains, totaling over two candidate for Governer, opposing dispensable business educator

A Change

A very pretty wedding was You will note another change solenized Sunday morning at the in the date of the Chief. It will Rev. B. F. Jackson officiating day, but you will get it the same this because we dislike to date their word good that they would Both are highly respected the paper a day ahead and to get get the next game they played young people of Miami. Miss the paper to our reader at the they went to Mobeetie Friday Auten and has lived here only a us to put it out Thursday. The be dated on Thursday.

One on 'Em

W. R. Ewing, District Attorand while there they discoved a nice looking brass article that took their eye, one said it was a silo, while the other claimed it was a churn, some heated bid-"A cold, wet May, barnfuls of ding came off when it was put up hay," is an adage bearing much for sale. Mr. Lard said it was a truth, but it does not entirely churn and his wife needed it, reconcile the farmer of the middle but Mr. Ewing wanted a silo west, whose income is most worse and so put the highest bid largely depent upon the corn and bought and you may imagine crop. A very small percentage how he looked when he took it of the corn acreage was this year home and his wife informed him

Court House Dope

R. L. Bigger, the steam fitter, forecasts much-immature corn is finishing up his part of the next fall when killing frost come work this week. Mr. Bigger has even though a most favorable worked on several Panhandle court houses but says Miami has Before the time when the silo the best one in the Panhandle.

Oil Well Work to Start

R. F. Gillman informs us that a driller is now on the road from source of dividends or more use- Virginia and as soon as he arrives work will be started and during years most favorable for tion of the well. When work was were just on top of a good oil



ou may become rich very suddenly, but there is a as well as a dealer. As a rule he sure way to acquire a compenight will bring forth day. start a bank account and deposit as much as you can as often as possible.

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MIAMI : : : TEXAS

Money invested in a good vacation is well spent.

Somebody should provide a vaccine for sunburn and freckles.

Duck suits would be better if they were oiled the way ducks wear them.

Even hot weather isn't so bad when you can get plenty of good fresh but-

It's a poor form of Sunday recreation that requires a week for recuperation.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the heat wave was not invented by a Paris hairdresser.

When Sir Thomas Lipton gets tired of trying to lift that cup, he might try his hand at polo.

The joy ride continues to maintain its reputation as being fully as dangerous as any ride.

Now that aviation has become a business, enthusiasm has quite naturally waned a bit.

Hot weather is good for the crops. And the dispute in the Balkans is good for the Krupps.

Another foreign complication threatens. A Kansas court has decided that a pretzel is not a food.

No other business is quite so important as making the children happy and keeping them healthy.

An eastern court rules that tipping a porter is voluntary. Nevertheless it's an act of self-defense.

They never throw old shoes at a bride in Chicago. A Chicago shoe is classed as a deadly weapon.

We suppose that in a couple of hundred years from now there will be a society of descendants of those who came over in the Imperator.

Boy pupils who detest the decimal system should be reminded that when they grow up it will come in handy in computing the batting averages.

Our old friend Wu Ting-fang may

again visit the United States. He will

be warmly welcomed, no questions asked, but all answered, as usual. "Bonesetter" Reese, called to attend a disabled dancer of the tango, left

an Eistedafod to do it. However, he was not at work on the Eisteddfod. New York is trying to check drinking by the finger print system. With

age case the experts are in for over-Every man knows he could do a better job than the love-making scenes

three fingers to consider in the aver-

that are put on in the moving picture A Chicago alienist says that love is a form of lunacy. But Shakespeare

said that long before him, so it is no use reviving the discussion at this late day. People are still taking bichloride of

ache remedies. This is a case in which it would pay to read the papers. The meanest man so far has been

mercury tablets in mistake for head-

located in New Jersey. He left his wife without support, giving as his excuse that she was suffering with tuberculosis.

Some people play tennis to keep

The happy medium praised by philosophers is so hard to realize that the bather is too cold while in the water and too hot while on shore

An American woman has sailed for Italy to find a singing bandit whom she would put in grand opera. He might be unable to keep his eye off the box office.

Though the modern college gradudiscreet enough to conceal the fact from the crude person to whom he applies for a job

Collisions between aeroplanes are a new danger of civilization. Apparently, there is not room for similar ambitions even in the boundless space of the atmosphera

Some of our cabaret dancers should have been present the other day to take a few lessons from that rivetter who dropped a hot bolt inside the waistband of his work pants.

In justice to our domestic industries it must be said that home-grown sunburn cannot be distinguished from the imported variety.

Our notion of a strenuous athletic performance at this season is to sit under an electric fan and read about the marathon race.

Though a person may dodge the un muzzled canine and sidestep the deceitful canoe, he may be unable to avoid the ptomaine germ that lurks here and there during the summer.

ALL AMENDMENTS ARE DEFEATED

EARLY RETURNS SHOW BOND PROPOSITION BEATEN FOUR TO ONE.

VOTE IS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Returns Are Far Ahead of Final Totals in 1909 on State Constitutional Amendments.

Dallas, Texas.-The election held on last Saturday on the three proposed constitutional amendments resulted in an overwhelming defeat for all three propositions. The latest returns available gave the vote as follows.

For judges amendment 21,432 against 58,313; for salaries amendment 29,456, against 55,914; for bonds amendment 16,486, against 65,146.

The "judges" amendment was deone; the anti-fee, or "salaries" amendment, in the ratio of nearly two to one, and the "bonds" amendment, more familiarly known as "S. J. R. 18," in the ratio of four to one.

The total vote evidently was very and also much short of the usual pri-But what the total is can not battle er than the vote usually is in elect of the events. tions held alone for the purpose of on Saturday night exceeded the final totals of the constitutional amendment elections held in August, 1907. when seven amendments were defeated and August 1909, when three amendthe election in 1907 the returns totatled 23.803. On the night of the 1909 election the returns total 22,815, and the final total was 68.795. The returns on Saturday night on the 1913 election totaled 80,444 votes. On the San Antonio a number of years. basis of past experiences this would indicate that 240,000 votes were cast; but it is not believed the total vote was quite so great. Seemingly, a Fatal Casualties from Accident in

Returns from the first senatorial been killed and seven injured in accificial figures to determine whether days. C. A. Wheeler or Dr. A. C. Oliver was who was also a candidate, will remain in the house.

larger portion than usual of the total was returned Saturday night.

MEXICAN REPORTS ALARMING.

Huerta Administration Appears About to Crumble-Statement Unofficial.

Washington.-Reports of conditions urrounding the Huerta government in Mexico put administration officials in an attitude of keenest apprehension toward the situation there.

be perfectly trustworthy seem to indicate that the strife between the Huerta regime and the revolutionary elements is nearing a point where some definite conclusion is to be

Information of this situation, when permitted to become known Monday, was coupled with the authoritative statement that the United States was making no additional naval or military preparations.

over freely in official circles, though no official of the administration will permit his name to be coupled with them. All information made public was with the stipulation that it should not be represented as reflecting the views of the administration.

Want Americans Protected.

City of Mexico.-The American embassy, acting under instructions from Washington, made representations to the Mexican foreign office relative to ericans in the town of Madera, Chi. this state next year. He was formerhuahua state, were placed. The embas- ly state senator from this district, sy urged the dispatch of troops for their protection.

aged 16 years; Eugene Boone, aged rescue him.

Gunboat Ordered to Frontera.

Washington.-The gunboat Wheeling has been ordered to Frontera, Tabasco state, Mexico, where revolutionary activity has endangered the lives and property of Americans. The gunboat has 150 bluejackets, but no marines.

Tuberculosis Sanitarium Open. Dallas, Texas.-Wooden hospital, the Major Lyles Quits Confederate Home. Dallas city-county tuberculosis sanitorium, was opened Saturday for the care of patients who are bona-fide residents of the county. There were officers of the city and of the county, and many ladies and men interested in the plans of the undertaking who attended the simple exercises that announced the readiness of the establishment that has cost \$37,000 for the structure and equipment and will cost several thousand more before cold weather.

FORT WORTH MAN U. S. ATT'Y

Nomination of James C. Wilson is Announced by the President.

Washington.-James C. Wilson, assistant county attorney of Tarrant county, was nominated by President Wilson for United States attorney for the Northern judicial district of Texas to succeed W. H. Atwell of Dallas. There will be no fight on Mr. Wilson and his confirmation is expected to follow immediately upon the next meeting of the senate judiciary committee.

This appointment closes a longdrawn-out contest in which Mr. Wilson and James J. Collins of Dallas were the two leading candidates, Wilson being backed by Senator Sheppard and Collins by Senator Culberson. Mr. Wilson and Senator Sheppard were schoolmates at the University of Texas.

Veteran Educator Dies in Sherman. Sherman, Texas.—Capt J. H. Tellier died at his home in Sherman Friday. feated in the ratio of nearly three to He was 71 years of age and taught school in Sherman 41 years, having established the Sherman private school in 1871 and closing it a year ago. He instructed many men who are prominent in business and political circles, Tom Randolph of St. Louis much short of the full voting strength being among them. He was one of Pickett's men on the southern side mary election vote. Moreover, it evi- in the war between the states, and dently is veery much smaller than the rose from a corporal to captain of his vote on the prohibition amendent in company by bravery on the field of

Limated with any degree of sat- Consul Johnson replied briefly, sayisfaction. Quite evidently it was larg- ing he would inform his government

voting on amendments, for the returns Insurance-Banking Officer Appointed. Austin, Texas,-W. W. Collier, vice president of the State Bank and Trust Company of San Antonio, is to be the next commissioner of insurance and banking of Texas, succeeding B. L. ments were adopted. On the night of Gill, whose resignation became effective on July 10. The governor appointed Mr. Collier last Saturday and he has accepted. He took charge of the department Tuesday. Mr. Collier has been in the banking business in

FOUR KILLED, SEVEN INJURED.

One Section During Three Days. Guthrie, Okla.-Four people have

district indicate that it may take of dents in Grant county during three The dead: Ed Holden, of near

elected to the senate. Louise Henry, Wakita, farmer, killed by lightning; H. H. Herman, near Jefferson, farmer killed by lightning; Duane Riggs, son of Dr. Riggs, run over by wheat-laden wagon near Medford; Emil Lehrling. of near Renfrom, farmer, struck by train.

The injured: Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Pond creek, struck on head by ball and skull fractured, critical: Mrs. John Svacha of near Clyde, skull fractured in runaway, critical; Byron popular section, and with poles on Hurst, near Medford, leg nearly severed by thrashing machine knife; bears five big electric globes. Advices, which officials believe to George Beggs, farmer, two ribs broken in runaway; W. G. Bledsoe, farmer, near Gibson, arm broken in runaway; Lorin Ellis, farmer boy, fell from barn loft, critical; Dean Richardson of Medford, dragged in runaway.

Panic at "Movie" Theater.

Newark, N. J .- Nearly 100 persons. many of them children, were injured, only two seriously, in a panic at a moving picture exhibition here. The Reports of impending collapse of stampede followed the setting off of the crowd. The exhibition was being given by the state board of health in conjuction with the Newark Anti-Tu berculosis association and hundreds of foreigners were among the 1,500 or more persons present. The failure of the foreigners to understand a notice flashed upon the screen that the picture would be taken is believed to ble of cool reflection." account for the panic.

Hanger Announces for Governor. Fort Worth, Texas.-William A. Hanger of this city has announced the danger in which a number of Am- his candidacy for the governorship of

Texan Reported Executed.

El Paso, Texas.-Mexico Northwest 3 Children Meet Death by Drowning, ern railroad officials received infor-Corsicana, Texas.-Ethel Boone, mation of the execution of Ben Griffin, a Texan, by Mexican bandits at 11, and Clarence Boone, aged 14, chil- Chuichupa. The killing occurred ten dren of D. C. Boone, who resides five days ago and was not done by Casmiles north of here, were drowned in tillo or Villa's men, according to the ate knows all about everything, he is a tank near their home. Their fath- railroad alvices. He had been emer had left the children at home alone ployed as a saw filer at the Madera and it is supposed that the younger Lumber Mills. The bandits demandchild got in deep water and the other ed \$560 from Griffin and his comtwo were drowned while trying to panion, another American by the name of Smith. The Americans did not have it, and Griffin was executed, Smith was allowed to escape,

Man Frozen to Death.

New York.-Hugo Meisner, helper in a Brooklyn ice plant, was found frozen to death in a compartment which he had entered to adjust machinery. The temperature on the street at the time was nearly 80

Austin, Texas.-Major Richard Lyles has tendered to the governor his resignation as superintendent of the state conferedate home, effective at once. The resignation was accepted and the governor has appointed Houston Hayne of Kemp. Kaufman county to fill the vacancy. The cause of Major Lyles' resignation has not been made public. He has served as superintendent of the home since the death of Col. Richard Wynne.



The Lillard flouring mill at Decatur was recently destroyed by fire. The fire of unknown origin originated in the basement. The mill will be rebuilt.

Every public building erected with state money hereafter shall be absolutely fireproof, according to the decision of the house appropriations committee at Austin the other day.

Rev. Jerome Duncan, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, while preaching at Minters chapel near Grapevine was stricken by apoplexy. His death followed in a few hours.

The three proposed amendments to the state constitution voted on last Saturday were all overwhelmingly defeated. The proposition allowing the legislature to authorize a bond issue for the State University, A. & M. college and the prison systems lost by a vote of about four to one. The amendment abolishing the fee system and placing county officers on a straight salary basis was beaten two to one, the judges proposal was defeated about three to one. . . .

The suit brought on March by the Attorney General of Texas against the Magnolia Petroleum Company and others for ouster and penalties aggregating \$103,493,000 was settled by agreement at Greenville Monday. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersev is fined \$500,000 for violations of the anti-trust law prior to Oct. 26. 1909. The Magnolia Petroleum Company, its predecessor, John Sealy & Co., John Sealy, the Corsicana Petroleum Company and other defendants are found not guilty to all the counts against them. The 21,590 shares of stock in Magnolia Petroleum Company held by John D. Archbold and Henry C. Folger, Jr., constituting about 90 per cent of the total shares, is, by agreement, placed in trust, Hon. F. A. Williams of Galveston, being appointed trustee. This was done to assure its independence from the Standard Oil Company.

The formal opening of Galveston's new \$15,000 "great white way" on the Seawall boulevard was celebrated recently, when the turning of a switch by a 10-year-old girl sent the current for the first time through the avenue of ornamental lighting poles installed by the Galveston county commissioners' court. The system was formally turned over by the county to the city. as it is to be maintained by city funds. although the money of the county was expended in its installation. The new system covers a stretch of eight blocks on the boulevard at the most each side of the street, each of which

sentence of 40 years imposed upon Sergt. J. D. Manley of the Texas Nation Guard for the killing of Louis Richenstein at Dallas Oct 22 1909 was announced by Governor Colquitt, place increases as the years go by, first class basement heating place who considered the punishment assessed by the jury as excessive. The is very soon forgotten. proclamation recalls the fact that Manley was arrested Oct. 23, 1909, and that he has practically remained in jail for more than three years. It also states: "I have reached the conthe Huerta regime are being talked a flashlight to take a photograph of clusion that there could not have been and, in fact, there was no motive prompting the killing of Reichenstein by Sergt. Manley except the provocation occurring at the time of the killing, which I have concluded was done under inconsiderate haste and under the influence of sudden passion, which rendered the mind of Manley incapa-

> William A. Hanger of Forth Worth, former state senator, has announced he will be a candidate for governor next year.

A sea lion caused considerable excitement as well as damage at Cambridge, Mass., the other night, when it came out of the river basin and leaped through the window of a store. It was finally arrested after a hard fight with policemen. It is said to be about three years old and to weigh

Visitors from all parts of the country witnessed the great water carnival at Hereford last week. Nearly all of the irrigation wells were run at full capacity, owning to the hot, dry weather, in order to take care of the growing crops and give the visitors the best chance to see the benefit of the large wells. A ranchman named Rice brought in a herd of 1,000 sheep and entertained the visitors by showing them how the wool is taken from the sheep. The thousand sheep were sheared in about eight hours.

Amendments were filed by the For Worth Power & Light Company increasing its capital stock from \$3,500, 000 to \$3,860,000.

It is rumored in legislative circles that Governor Colquitt will submit the question of giving the University Board of Regents authority to mortgage the university's property for a bond issue for buildings and permanent improvements. It is also rumor ed that a committee from the A. & M. Alumni association will be at Austin to oppose the proposition.



as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority mall these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

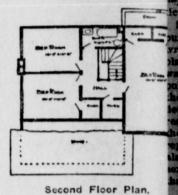
It often seems that the style or appearance of the house doesn't make so much difference as the site on which it is built. In every town and village there are examples that prove this. There are delightful little places set back among shade trees and flowers, which give one a restful, home-like feeling just by walking past; yet the house is really very plain and ordinary in design.

Then for every one of this kind there is one of the other sort to keep the balance, probably. Every town has them-the house is large and pompous, quite an architectural creation in fact, but it is set down onto a small lot, crowded in, with all the trees and shrubbery cut down to make room for it. In spite of its size and cost a residence of this kind is very far from attractive. The home builder would not knowingly take such as a model; yet, many times he does because he does not understand the real elements of success in planning an attractive home; and a barren uninvit- living room occupying the ing place is the result.

The experienced home builder will always, if possible, select a rough and at the right. On the second wooded site; if it is slightly hilly so there are three bedrooms and a much the better. The labor and ex- room, also four clothes closets. pense, it is true, for grading and preparing the site for the building, and would be hard to improve up for smoothing up the ground after- any one desiring a comfortable wards are greater; but the satisfac- dence of artistic appearance. The

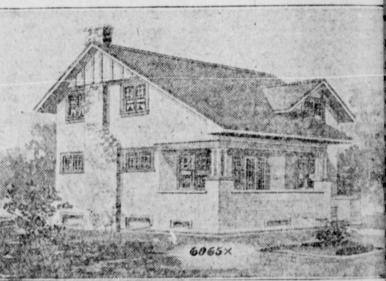
Mr. William A. Radford will answer cuestions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he ordinary method of laving the ordinary method ordinary me ordinary method of laying the shi in uniform rows, five inches t weather, too monotonous. A ple variation is to place the shingle alternate rows of two and eight i to the weather. This require more material or labor and gi attractive appearance. shingles on the roof, however, always be laid in the regular wa

A glance at the floor plans will a very convenient and comforta rangement of space in this



There is a large central hall, w space at the left, while the d room with the kitchen back of

It is a design and arrangemen



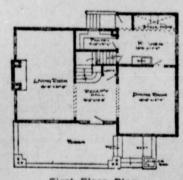
tion and success of the project is also is estimated at \$4,000 including greater and the attractiveness of the grade of plumbing and lighting while the extra labor at the beginning

Almost any style of house harmon izes well with such surroundings and is improved in appearance by the natural beauties of the building site. Some materials and some styles of domestic architecture seem especially well suited, however, for such use. The accompanying design is one of these.

It is planned something on the bungalow order, with prominent roof. broad on the ground and not overly high.

A distinctive feature of this design is the use of cobble stones in the large chimney and fire place. These could also be employed very effectively for the foundation of the building.

A cobble stone wall can be made very attractive if the man laying it properly understands the work. In any kind of stone work the mason must use his head as well as his hands. The more variety of color, shape and size can be obtained the more attractive appearance will a cobble stone wall present. The stone



First Floor Plan

should be rather large and laid at random, not in rows, and should fit together closely, so that few of the mortar joints are more than one-half inch thick. The stones should stand out prominently and should not be plastered to a smooth surface with mortar, neither should any broken edges be visible. A good workman, by the proper use of cobble stones, as shown in this design, can secure a very ornamental effect and one exactly in keeping with the general atmosphere of rustic site on which the house is built.

For the walls of this house either clap-boards or shingles may be used. Shingles are always appropriate for the walls of a house of simple design,

EATABLES MANY AND VAR What One Race Looks Upon Loathing May Be Considered

Delicacy by Others. It is a fact that grasshoppe an early time were regarded favorite food by the Israelites. were called under the more fa name locust, which resembles grasshopper so closely that in ern times they would have pass

one. The favorite way of preparing was to crush them with wine them in hot water and dry the the sun. They formed a salad (of many a famous dinner in the old days.

In Africa, even in modern ants are considered the most de form of food. One prominent En historian quotes having received present 20 baskets of ants po into a paste. He says himself it was quite an eatable dish, ta like the livers of chicken.

The old Romans ate beetles considered them a delicacy. Et the present day Brazilians eat and it is not an uncommon thi you are invited to a festive dinne a Brazilian home, to have served in your first course some 20 varia of bugs, powdered and cooked in ferent ways.

In fact, many of the black tribe Africa eat flies and their larvae. the Andama island a man must live rodent before he can marry he is not willing to go through ordeal he is not permitted the P ures of a wife.

Chinese eat roasted dogs, at many Russians and our Sioux Indi A ceptury ago dogs were far meat with our Louisiana darkies.

Bed Divided Against Itself. Tom-Mother, Jack's got half

Mother-Well, you take the Tom-I can't; he's got his hall

the middle.-Woman's Home Con

Seeking Light. Ikey-Fader, vat is dis socialist Fader-It's robbery, dot's vot

robbery! Ikey-Is it vere a man's gred vants him to divide mit dem?-





SHINGTON.-Frank B. Willis, rising young statesman from own, Ohio, who pulled down big words—just watch: ng laurels in the recent Press dies' night entertainment, had dy up that bluebacked spellse there's another chap in can twist the letters round like a Mexican greaser jugariat. This same fellow is Brown, special assistant attorral of the department of jus-

lme ago a correspondent who to be a college professor ties. letter to President Taft comthat the recurrence of crime s due to malign thought imlaw breakers, according to t his views were greeted with loud tal doctrine of free agency."

wists Letters Like Mexican Juggling Lariat

guffaws. In conclusion he said: "They laughed, Mr. President," he wrote, "at the profundity of their own ineptitude."

The letter was referred to the de partment of justice, and Wrisley Brown was asked to prepare an indosement for it. There was a scream of laughter when Brown turned in a burlesque opinion, couched in words which outranked the professors' ten to one. They say President Taft chuckled all day over it. And as for

"After careful reflection," wrote Wrisley Brown, "I concur in the physical theorems herein deduced by the complainant. His conclusions regarding the auto-suggestion of crime are fully borne out by the history of human experience. Its insidious effect upon the mind has a pronounced tendency to bring on aboulomania or cretinism of the will power, combined with a choreic condition of the facul-

"In some cases it has even been known to induce katatonia or some more serious dissociation of the menurtled about by detectives of tal elements of a luetic character and rtment of justice. Then the furibund developments such as, for inwould issue forth and ar- stance, confusional encephalomalacia.

"The application of the third degree , in this way working up a annilhilates the inhibitory powers of for efficiency. The writer the average victim and plunges him he had appeared before the into a state of volitional hypnosis, third degree" committee, and thereby breaking down the fundamen-

ow John Burroughs Found a Place to Sleep In

BURROUGHS, accompanied, vo well known naturalists, Thompson-Seton and Glenn Chicago, was a recent visitor apitol.

capitol Mr. Burroughs gazed ightful eyes directed toward ing, glistening white, marble ce building. tiful building, isn't it?" he

Yes," was the slow re-

he added, "I would a whole distinctly. I had visited a amlet in a state that was

ked about, but could find no the light and cast myself into his bed, sleep. It took only a few which was warm. to traverse the settlement. as only one place where a awakened by a reeling Swede. ld be seen. The nature of ess being transacted there bade, he began. ent to all who cared to un-It was a so-called "blind the blind tiger."



opposite showed, and in a few minutes the form of a man, partly dressed, appeared in the doorway and began ther gaze at a scene I remem. an unsteady course for the blind tiger. "I did not stop him, but as he entered the place of liquor dispensing, I entered the place he vacated, blew out

"It seemed hours later when I was

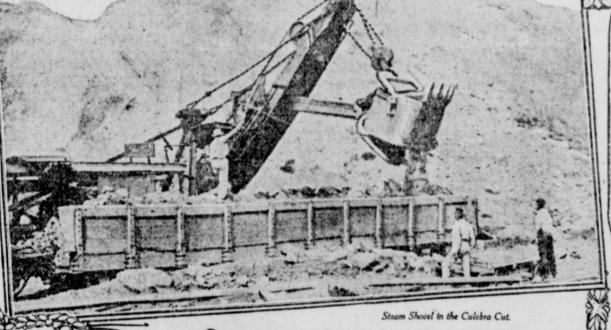
"'Ah bane thanking you've my

"'Man,' I replied. 'You've been to

"That was enough. The man was ig rest there was out of the too dazed to think. He turned about, but I was tempted to enter by degrees, and walked out of the for information. As I was place. I don't know where he went, g, a faint light in a building but probably back to the blind tiger."

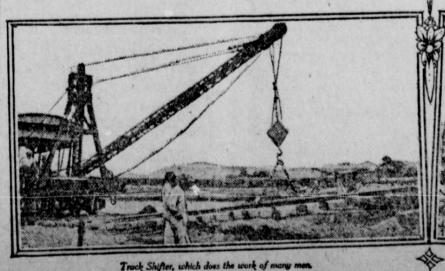


Great Spillway in the Gatun Dam.



The Church of Santa Ana, Panama

One of the Lock Chambers and Gates at Gatun, from above.



Royal Palms on the Isthm

Turret on Top of Fort San Lorenzo, at mouth of the Chagres vented especially for use on the canal work, where frequent San Lorenzo castle was captured by Henry Morgan's men in 1870 before shifting of tracks has been necessary.

Calamitous Cessation for Bobby's Little Lamb



dmitted fact that Mary had lamb, but it may be news to al public that Bobby Blank, out Georgetown way, had Leastwise, he had, until the , when his ownership came one might briefly call a as cessation.

had been week-ending with a in who lives out in the counhours by wagon, on a hill, off Little cousin owned a pet obby he, somehow, managed

o, for, by the time the wagon | yet.

had wheeled up to the home curb the small white thing that had been as docile as those other dear lambkins that skip on the forever-green grass in the way-back spelling book, took on a kiddish butting velocity.

Bobby's mamma was waiting to welcome little son as he hopped out of the wagon, dragging the lamb at the end of a string. The first thing the two knew the lamb had butted in and sprawled them, mother and manchild, on the pavement.

A crowd developed with a suddenness that suggested it must have swarmed up from the crevices in the bricks.

The little lamb got busy and butted around at the human fringe with skillful impartiality, until a particularly big man gave it what was intended to be a down-and-out kick. But it wasn't. Not for the little lamb. As for the man-but maybe he wouldn't like it when the wagon was wait- mentioned; some people are so delicately sensitive-and, anyhow, maybe pet off and get away with he would have done better if the little lamb had given him a second try, but e men who make the world it wasn't that sort of a little lamb. for us assert that character It preferred to streak off like white with environment, and it lightning—and maybe it is streaking

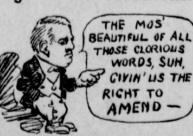
Mighty Beautiful Things in the Constitution

OR TOM MARTIN of Viris radically different from atesemen from the sunny He is not an orator. On the he is usually so silent that the Sphinx seem like the agent for an installment house. As some of his con-like to say: "Tom takes in thinkin' and actin'." le Martin says little, he lis-And when he does finally

time ago there came up, in e, a bill on which there was fight. Straightway several of nators who have come to be "constitutional sharks" leapir feet one after another, in nding and resounding protest. we, unworthy as we are, dare either the letter or the spirbeloved constitution?" they "Never-never-not one

o speech his words are to

listened calmly until all had on he rose slowly and drap-



"Mistah President," said he in his soft drawl, "I yield to no man, suh, in my respect foh the Constitution and its framers. They did well. They did nobly, suh-foh their time. But, Mistah President, those gentlemen have been dead mo' than one hundred years, suh, and times, suh, have changed. We've got to remember

that, suh. "An' remembering that, Mistah President, what I started to say was this: There are some mighty beautiful things in our Constitution. It's a beautiful work, suh. But, Mistah President, of all the beautiful things in all that beautiful work, to my mind the mos' beautiful of all are those gracefully over one edge glorious words, suh, givin' us the right

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MIAMI, TEXAS, JULY 31, 1913.

Oh! You Beautiful rain.

Chief this month.

doing his duty so nicely.

Some girls have such a poor eyesight they cannot see the things around the house that neees doing the worst.

We note that there is many compliments on the Chief since we separated the bargain locals from the news locals. will try and give you one kind at a time as we never did like a dukes mixture on anything.

See the pretty green grass growing now, and oh you weeds, they are coming too, but we don't believe Miami citizens will let them get very high in the back yards and al-

Get in the habit of saving up They will come in mighty bis patients. Whatever their handy when most needed.

required to backstamp incom- bustle consequently ensued on ing mail, and are therefore able board, in the midst of which to distribute same more the captain came up and in-

The Canadian Record came out last week with 16 pages all home print, which is pretty You get five issues of the good for a weekly paper. Ed-23 to you irrigation pumps -never satisfied and always when old Jupiter Pluvious is improving things about himher self on having such a man and his newspaper.

> Personally, this editor be lieves that every newspaper magazine, pamphlet or tract sent out reflecting on or belittering the Rible should be cast into the waste basket. We havent the time or inclination to read such "gush." If such literature is true, you have gained nothing by reading it. but instead lost a lot of valuaable time; while if they are untrue-and they are-you will. by following them, loose all in the end. Why fool away val-

A physician on a liner made a few pennies for a rainy day, a great use of sea-water among troble a dose of the briny liquid was given them. One day the Postmasters are no longer doctor fell overboard. A great quired the cause, "Oh, it's nothing, sir," answered a tar, "only the doctor has fallen in to his medicine chest."

Jack Johnson, the NIGitor Jamison is one of these GER prize fighter has escaped true American spirited fellows to France where he expects to remain. Some believe he should be let alone as long as and Canadian may compliment he remains away. This, however will not satisfy everybody and others want him brought to "taw," since he is a violater of the laws of the U. S. does seem like hanging is a little too good for this nigger, who violated the white slave laws of our country.

Why is all this fuss about Secretary of State W. J. Bryan going on the lecture platform during his vacavion? Has'nt Hon. Lee Templeton, reprehe the right to spend his vaca- sentative from this district has tion lecturing at the chautau- introduced a bill for the elecquas for the money there is in election of United States Senait, while other national officals tors by popular vote, and has uable time in reading some- spend their vacation on the other measures ready to introthing that cannot possibly beeches of California, bathing duce when the Governor will and having a good time? As submit them,

R. L. NORTHGUTT Veterinary Surgeon Miami, Texas

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long as he does his official duty with neatness and dispatch it should be none of our business how he spends his vacation.

Miami - Texas.

The State Board of Health has just issued a bulletin called the "Child Number" which is very instuctive and should be read by every mother in the state. It also takes up sanitary laws and gives good advise to everyone as how to prevent sickness. This bulletin will be sent to any citizen of Texas just for the asking. Write the State Board of health, Austin, Texas and ask for the April Bulletin,

The following is a clipping from a personal letter we received from an editor friend of ours who seems to be a little bit sore at his advertisers. However, regardless of what he says, we are well pleased with the patronage the Chief has and are going to keep it just as good as it has been all this month.

"You are getting out a danly good paper and I heartily congratulate you upon it. The general news, local items, editorial and general make-up is all good, much better than your advertising will justify; the fact is a large number of papers at this time of the year are getting out a darn sight better paper than the business men of these towns deserve. they should have to do without a live newspaper a while; live in the backwoods and grow ignorant and they would see the beauty of civilization. Some fellows doesn't know a good thing when they have it."

MARRIAGE AND CRIME

Higgins News: No, matrimony is not a failure. In New York it has been found that bachelor criminals outnumber the married ones three to

We credit the above paragraph to the lady editor of the Higgins News. Lady editors never admit that marriage is a failure, and it never is, of course, with lady editors. But regardless of the crime statistics from New York, marriage is often a failure. Possibly a large proportion of the criminals listed in the above estimate are the sons of parents whose marriage was a failure. Usually it is the children who are the principal sufferers from divorce-divorce of the father and mother whose duty it is to jointly nurture and cherish their offspring .- Dallas News,

Now we wonder what Bro. Shaw will think about being called a woman. Maby Sister Farwell of the Glazier Review will have something to say about this too.

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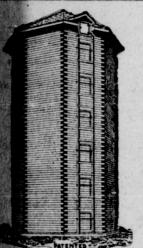
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Lewis West made a trip to Cana-

John Holmes returned Monday fine blooded young horse shod, rom Colorado.

Mrs. Hobson went to Canadian Monday.

G. M. Moon was a Canadian visitor Tuesday.

John Tate of Pamba spent Tueslay in a good town.

Miss Anna Ramsay visited at the Reid ranch Monday.

W. L. Gillis spent Wednesday in

Milo O'Laughlin is in Kansas City

J. M. Smith of Canadian was

here yesterday. V. B. Matthews transacted busi-

ness in Canadian first of the week. T. F. Logue, representing a home building society is in town today.

to business in town today.

Oklahoma City.

week at work. Cap Arrington, wife and son were

here Tuesday. our list this week.

C. F. Hale left Morday for a visit

Jack Poole was in from his River

ranch last of last week. Dr. Northeutt left Wednesday

morning for a two weeks trip. Miss Brown, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. Meade, left this week. Mrs. Valley Garlington is visiting

her Uncle J. W. Whatley this week. Ed Lard was in from the rauch few days this week.

early morning train to lay. Roy Lard is spending this week

n Pampa.

Miss Brown is visiting her aunt here. Mrs. Jack Meade.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Coble's mother are visiting at the Will Coble home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganaway left Saturday after a short visit at the Emery Black home.

Mrs. S. R. Nelson arrived home Thursday from a months visit with relatives and friends in East Texas.

W. M. Plaster, the Oliver Typewriter man was in this city Tues-

Rev. L. D. Cummings filled his regular appointment in Pampa

Harley Talley and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in Pam.

W. T. Dykeman, Deputy of the K. & L. of S. is here today looking after the local lodge.

Thos. O'Laughlin shipped a car load of calves to Kansas City market Saturday.

F.C. Ouilter of Amarillo, reprewas here Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Park came in Sunday

thirty miles from Miami.

creek this week and Rob Elkins is

Troy and Lee Smith came in from Pampa Monday where they have

Frank Faulkner of McLean transacted business here first of the

Atty. N. P. Willis and Photo Addison of Canadian were it. Miami between trains this morning.

J. C. Dial and little daughter spent a few days last week on his fathers ranch.

Rufus Park and wife of Mobeetie risited at the Gordon homes on the plains Saturday and Sunday.

F. S. Freeman of Simpson Kan, was here last week looking after his land interest here.

Mrs. Lela Kimbal and children of brother, Henry Anderson and her Dr. Shelton.

W. E. and Walter Leake of Mobeetie were in Saturday having a

Quite a crowd was in the city Saturday attending the sale and taking in the sights.

Mrs. Higgins and the children from Cheyenne, Oklahoma, is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Osborne.

Miss Mathis and Miss Pearl Fletcher of Pampa returned home Tuesday after a weeks visit with relatives and friends here. L. G. Christopher went to Wich-

ita last week in response to a mes sage stating that Miss Bessie wa not doing so well as usaul.

Prof. G. L. Wren loaded several wagons with fencing material and plows and started Monday for his farm to do some improveing.

Ed Youree, Carwin Beasley, Thad Atty. Lee R. Smith is attending and M. M. Craig of Wheeler were in the city Monday on business and Chas. McDonald left Monday for visiting M. M. Craig Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley left Satur-D. W. Moore is on the plains this day for Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Shipley has been employed here on the

The Miami Ball team are make-Fred Hill had his name added to ing preparations to go to Ochiltree next week to contest for the Fryer medal. Go get it boys.

> J. W. O'Brien, wife and daughter and Mr. Lee, all of Stratford ? came though in their car, and visited the W F. Patton home this

A. B. McAfee and fam ly returned Saturday from their 1,280 mile auto drive to Colorado. They report a splendid trip and a good

Polk Osborne's new house has H. L. Powers came in on the been completed and he moved in first of the week. The writter and family are moving into the house he

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and children, Mrs. Wells and daughter Loise and Mrs. Lela Kimbal left this week for Cheyenne. Okla., to help Cheyenne ceiebrate the arrival of their first train.

Auctioneer H. M. Barrett of Pampa was down Saturday and sold Mrs. Murk's furniture. Mr. Barrett placed an ad in the Chief which you will note and had us place him on our mailing list.

The Cunningham addition to Miami is attracting quite a bit of attention that way since the opening. I G. Dana left Tuesday on his way to Chicago and will make several stops between here and there and appoint agents who will take the proposition up with their people.

G. W. Nickle brought us a couple of fine peaches this week that are as fine as you ordinarly see and too, they were raised right here in Miami. The peaches measured little over eight inches around and are certainly fine. Thanks Mr. Nickles we are always proud to note senting the Underwood typewriter the many excellent article that Miami country produces.

Rufus Relleford came in Monday from Amarillo. She is getting along from Hillsboro to visit his sister. Grandma Patton who is living with Jim Hale and daughter, were in her son Chas. Patton. Grandpa Monday shopping. They live about Relleford is 82 years old and Grandma is 85, and they have a brothen who is 70 and a sister who is 90 year old. The two old people here call themselves young and are very interesting to talk too. Grandpa is visiting at the C. H. and W. F. Pat ton homes.

A fascinating lady intered the Central Drug store the other day and clerk Bayne approached ber, asking how he might accomodate her, when she said, "The idea, you a perscription clerk, I want to see the proprietor," where upon Sam was called and said, "lady my name is Seiber and I am the proprietor here, how may I serve you,' she replied, "I would like to have a departed. two cent stamp." Sam fainted.

Prof. Moody, the Phrenologist. hypnotist and whatnotist was in our city last week and gave a few preformance in lockeotamy and scull- noon. After the business session hypnotized a young man, placed him spent in playing games, in which afternoon.



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as this may be all right but there | colors being represented. will be none of it in ours. The young man will be placed in the cold silent grave soon enough without the '42" party given by Mr. and making mock of the preformance. Mrs. Burks in honor of the Lucky and too it will not be for attraction

LUCKY 13's

(Too late for last week.) One of the most enjoyable features of the season was the afternoon spent with Cathrine Daughetee at the home of Mrs. McKinzie a week ago Wednesday. The members were slow about arriving but however slow, they were sure. round of games was especially ex- tor is in the city to day checking up citing and enjoyed by all; the house our lecal office. H. J. has inspectwas beautifully decorated in the ed the writers business several club colors-pink and green- times, but we are afraid if he does Dainty refreshments were served such now that he will find the cash and in the late afternoon the crowd a little short.

The Lucky 13's met with the Misses Jacksons yesterday after-Saturday night. Such foolishness Retreshments were served, the club house near the court house.

Another enjoyable feature was 13's and their friends Thursday night. The entire evening was devoted to "42," Eileen Wren receiving the highest number of scores. At a late bour refreshments were served and Miss McDonald favored us with some excellant music.

The Tnirteens are to have a week end house party this week, beginning tonight and continuing over Saturday vite.

H. J. Bennett, Postoffice Inspec-

Miss Pearl Lard visited in Pampa first of the week.

Mrs. Lane of Archer City is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. John George.

Miss Cora Davis was a very pleasotamy or something like that. He the remainder of the afternoon was ant caller at the Chief office this

Post City have been vititing her in a coffin and in a show window we became so enthused that the . Dread Lees family came in this for several hours Saturday evening, sun was nearing the Western hor- afternoon on the Mobeetie mail car. sisters Mrs. Mage Lard and Mrs. then awaked him at his preformance rizon ere we realized it was late. They will live in Mr. Dodsons



the room. When he returned, it was

A knock at the door was followed

loner, who had come in search of the

to find his place occupied by an un-

Mr. Gryce motioned Sweetwater

down again, with an air of seeming

The father's attention was caught.

ing a step and bestowing more than

Mr. Gryce, observing the other's

"It is unknown property, Mr. Chal-

think it belonged to your daughter."

-where was it found?" he hoarsely

demanded. "O God! am I to be crushed

"It was picked up-last night-from

the lobby floor. There is seemingly

nothing to connect it with her death.

The pause was eloquent. Mr. Chal-

Then gradually, as the silence contin-

But it seems that I did not kno

-most of them-but one-"

"What about the one?"

love letters I am forced to acknowl

"Shows that the writer was dis-

setting myself right with the authori-

ties. If it might be allowed to rest

the secret and holiest recesses of a

woman's heart, laid open to the pub-

Mr. Gryce moved a little restlessly

ter so conveniently placed under his

"We will do what we can. But you

must understand that the matter is

contains mysteries which demand po-

lice investigation. We do not dare

to trifle with any of the facts. The

will have to be told about these let-

ters and will probably ask to see

"They are the letters of a gentle-

"Yes, that is understood." Then in

a sudden heat and with an almost

was an accident-incredible-but still

Mr. Gryce had respect for this out-

burst. Making no attempt to answer

it, he suggested, with some hesitation.

writing a letter previous to taking

ended so tragically. Was this letter

to one of her lady friends, as reported.

and was it as far from suggesting the

awful tragedy which followed, as he

"It was a cheerful letter. Such a

"With the one exception."

man."

to the very earth by sorrow!"

"What is that?" he cried, advanc-

"Nothing doing," said he.

And then there was silence.

with a downcast air.

known old man.

abstraction.

notice.

the truth.

full view on the table.

George Anderson and wife see a re-narkable looking man come out of the

"Does that frighten you? Are you so affected by the thought of blood?" "Don't ask me. And I put the thing under my pillow! I thought it was so

"Mrs. Watkins," Mr. Gryce from that moment ignored the daughter, "did you see it there?"

"Yes; but I didn't know where it came from. I had not seen my daughter stoop. I didn't know where she got it till I read that bulletin."

"Never mind that. The question agitating me is whether any stain was with all the consideration exacted by left under that pillow." the situation:

"I didn't see any stain, but you can look for yourself. The bed has been made up, but there was no change of linen. We expected to remain here:

I see no good to be gained by hiding any of the facts now.' "None whatever, madam."

"Come, then. Caroline, sit down and stop crying. Mr. Gryce believes that your only fault was in not taking this object at once to the desk."

"Yes, that's all," acquiesced the detective after a short study of the shaking figure and distorted features of the girl. "You had no idea, I'm sure, where this weapon came from or for what it had been used. That's evi-

Her shudder, as she seated herself, was very convincing. She was too loner gave the detective an agonized young to simulate so successfully emo- look and turned white to the lips. tions of this character.

"I'm glad of that," she responded, ued, his head fell forward, and he muthalf fretfully, half gratefully, as Mr. tered almost unintelligibly: Gryce followed her mother into the "I honestly believe her the victim adjoining room. "I've had a bad of some heartless stranger. I do now; enough time of it without being but—but I cannot mislead the police. blamed for what I didn't know and At any cost I must retract a state ment I made under false impressions

Mr. Gryce laid little stress upon and with no desire to deceive. I said these words, but much upon the lack that I knew all of the gentlemen who of curiosity she showed in the min. admired her and aspired to her hand. ute and careful examination he now made of her room. There was no secret heart as thoroughly as I had stain on the pillow-cover and none on supposed. Among her effects I have the bureau-spread where she might just come upon a batch of lettersvery naturally have laid the cutter down on first coming into her room. edge-signed by initials totally strange The blade was so polished that it to me. The letters are manly in tone must have been rubbed off somewhere, either purposely or by acci-

They returned to where the girl still pleased. It may mean nothing, but I sat, wrapped in her cloak, sobbing could not let the matter go without still, but not so violently. 'Will-will he tell?" she whispered.

The answer came quickly, but not here-if those letters can remain sain the mother's tones. Mr. Gryce's cred, it would save me the additional ears had lost none of their ancient pang of seeing her inmost concernsacuteness.

"I do not see that I should gain much by doing so. The one discov- lic. For, from the tenor of most of ery which would link this find of yours | these letters, she-she was not averse indissolubly with Miss Challoner's to the writer." death, I have failed to make. Do you remember the exact spot where you in his chair and stared hard at the cutstooped, Miss Watkins?"

"No, no. Somewhere near those big eye. Then his manner softened and chairs; I didn't have to step out of he remarked: my way; I really didn't."

Mr. Gryce's answering smile was a study. It seemed to convey a two-fold not a simple one. That, in fact, it message, one for the mother and one for the child, and both were comforting. But he went away, disappointed. The clue which promised so much inspector, and, if not he, the coroner. was, to all appearance, a false one. He could soon tell.

CHAPTER VI.

Integrity.

Mr. Gryce's fears were only too well tounded. Though Mr. McElroy was kind enough to point out the exact sublime trust in his daughter notwith spot where he saw Miss Watkins standing the duplicity he had just disstoop, no trace of blood was found up- covered, he declared: "The deed on the rug which had lain there, nor had anything of the kind been washed an accident." up by the very careful man who scrubbed the lobby floor in the early morning. This was disappointing, as its presence would have settled the whole question. When, these efforts all exhausted, the two detectives faced each other again in the small room given up to their use, Mr. Gryce showed his discouragement. Sweetwater watched him in some concern. then with the persistence which was had been told? one of his strong points, ventured finally to remark:

"And what is that?"

"The girl wore a red cloak, If I mistake not, the lining was also red. A spot on it might not show to the casual observer. Yet it would mean much to us."

"Sweetwater!" A faint blush rose to the old man's

"Shall I request the privilege of looking that garment over?

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The young fellow ducked and left asking him the date of the correspond- you will acknowledge that I stand cannot describe it." ence discovered between his daughter somewhat higher than that. Though I

and her unknown admirer. summer, some this fall. The one you are most anxious to hear about only a by the immediate entrance of Mr. Chalmonth back," he added, with unconquerable devotion to what he considinspector, and showed some surprise | ered his duty.

Mr. Gryce would like to have car ried his inquiries further, but desisted. But when he was gone, and Sweet from the room. With a woeful look water had returned, Mr. Gryce made the young detective withdrew, his last it his first duty to communicate to his glance cast at the cutter still lying in superiors the hitherto unsuspected fact of a secret romance in Miss Chal-Mr. Gryce, not unmindful himself of loner's seemingly calm and wellthis object, took it up, then laid it guarded life.

CHAPTER VII.

The Letters.

Before a table strewn with papers. an ordinary glance at the object thus in the room we have already menbrought casually, as it were, to his tioned as given over to the use of the police, sat Doctor Heath in a mood too thoughtful to notice the enemotion, motioned him to a chair. As trance of Mr. Gryce and Sweetwater his visitor sank into it, he remarked, from the dining-room where they had been having dinner.

However, as the former's tread was somewhat lumbering, the coroner's loner. But we have some reason to attention was caught before they had quite crossed the room, and Sweet-"I have seen it, or one like it, often water, with his quick eye, noted how in her hand." Here his eyes suddenly his arm and hand immediately fell so dilated and the hand stretched forth as to cover up a portion of the pato grasp it quickly drew back. "Where pers lying nearest to him.

"Well Gryce, this is a dark case," he observed, as at his bidding the two detectives took their seats.

Mr. Gryce hastened to give him Mr. Gryce nodded; so did Sweetwasuch relief as was consistent with

> "She was not shot. She was not struck by any other hand; yet she lies dead from a mortal wound in the breast. Though there is no tangible proof of her having inflicted this wound upon herself, the jury will have no alternative, I fear, than to proaounce the case one of suicide.'

"I'm sorry that I've been able to do so little," remarked Mr. Gryce. The coroner darted him a quick

look. "You are not satisfied? You have some different idea?" he asked.

The detective frowned at his hands crossed over the top of his cane, then shaking his head, replied: "The verdict you mention is the

ou have been talking with Miss Chaloner's former maid?"

"Yes, and she has settled an important point for us. There was a possibility, of course, that the papercutter which you brought to my no- his address." tice had never gone with her into the mezzanine. That she, or some other person, had dropped it in passing through the lobby. But this girl assures me that her mistress did not enter the lobby that night. That she accompanied her down in the elevator. and saw her step off at the mezzanine. | that." She can also swear that the cutter was in a book she carried-the book we found lying on the desk. The girl remembers distinctly seeing its pe-



Some Clock in the Neighborhood Struck Ten.

culiarly chased handle projecting from its pages. Could anything be that Miss Challoner had been seen more satisfactory if-I was going to those fatal steps from the desk which say, if the young lady had been of the impulsive type and the provocation in his absence, and was off before I greater. But Miss Challoner's nature could find words to answer. was calm, and were it not for these letters-" here his arm shifted a little "I should not be so sure of my jury's future verdict. Love-" he went on, one as she often wrote to her little after a moment of silent consideration "I have but one idea left on the sub- protegees here and there. I judge of a letter he had chosen from those that this was written to some girl like before him, "disturbs the most equathat, for the person addressed was ble natures. When it enters as a facnot known to her maid, any more than tor, we can expect anything-as you she was to me. It expressed an afknow. And Miss Challoner evidently fectionate interest, and it breathed was much attached to her corresponencouragement-encouragement! and dent, and naturally left the reproach she meditating her own death at the conveyed in these lines.' moment! Impossible!! That letter And Doctor Heath read: should exonerate her if nothing else

"Dear Miss Challoner: Only a man

oes."

When Mr. Challoner rose to leave endured from you the other day. Love the room. Mr. Gryce showed where such as mine would be respectable in

was silent under your disapprobation, "Some of the letters were dated last you shall yet have your answer. It night of it?" will not lack point because of its necessary delay."

"A threat!" The words sprang from Sweetwater, and were evidently involuntary.

"It is the only letter of them all which conveys anything like a reproach," proceeded the coroner. "Her surprise must consequently have been great at receiving these lines, and her resentment equally so. If the two me: afterwards- But I have not shown you the signature. To the poor father it conveyed nothing-some facts have been kept from him-but to us-" here he whirled the letter about so that Sweetwater, at least, could see the name, "it conveys a hope that we may yet understand Miss Challoner."

"Brotherson!" exclaimed the young detective in loud surprise. "Brotherson! The man who-

"The man who left this building just before or simultaneously with the alarm caused by Miss Challoner's fall. It clears away some of the clouds befogging us. She probably caught sight of him in the lobby, and in the passion of the moment forgot her usual instincts and drove the sharppointed weapon into her heart."

"Brotherson!" The word came softly now, and with a thoughtful intonation. "He saw her die."

"Why do you say that?"

"Would he have washed his hands in the snow if he had been in ignorance of the occurrence? He was the real if not the active, cause of her death and he knew it. Either he-excuse me, Doctor Heath and Mr. Gryce, it is not for me to obtrude my opinion.'

"Have you settled it beyond dispute that Brotherson is really the man who was seen doing this?"

"No, sir. I have not had a minute for that job, but I'm ready for the business any time you see fit to spare me."

"Let it be tomorrow, or, if you can manage it, tonight. We want the man even if he is not the hero of that romantic episode. He wrote these letters, and he must explain the last one. His initials, as you see, are not ordinary ones, and you will find them at only natural one, of course. I see that was brave enough or arrogant enough to sigh the questionable one with his person. These appeared to be of full name. This may speak well for him, and it may not. It is for you to decide that. Where will you look for him, Sweetwater? No one here knows

> "Not Miss Challoner's maid?" "No; the name is a new one to her. But she made it very evident that she was not surprised to hear that her

mistress was in secret correspondence with a member of the male sex. Much can be hidden from servants, but not

"I'll find the man; I have a double reason for doing that now; he shall not escape me.' Doctor Heath expressed his satis-

faction, and gave some orders. Meanwhile, Mr. Gryce had not uttered a word.

CHAPTER VIII.

Strange Doings for George.

That evening George sat so long over the newspapers that in spite of my absorbing interest in the topic engrossing me, I fell asleep in my cozy little rocking chair. I was awakened by what seemed like a kiss falling very softly on my forehead, though, to be sure, it may have been only the flap of George's coat sleeve as he stooped over me. "Wake up, little woman," I heard,

and trot away to bed. I'm going out and may not be in till daybreak.' "You! going out! at ten o'clock

at night, tired as you are—as we both are! What has happened-Ah!' This broken exclamation escaped me as I perceived in the dim back-

ground by the sitting-room door, the figure of a man who called up recent, but very thrilling experiences. "Mr. Sweetwater," explained George.

"We are going out together. It is necessary, or you may be sure should not leave you." He gave me a little good advice as

to how I had better employ my time As soon as the two were in the back."

street, the detective turned towards George and said:

"Mr. Anderson, I have a great deal to ask of you. Mr. Brotherson has vanished; that is, in his own proper person, but I have an idea that I am detective, drawing George towards a on the track of one who will lead us very directly to him if we manage the affair carefully. What I want of you, of course, is mere identification saw the face of the man who washed his hands in the snow, and would know it again, you say. Do you think you could be quite sure of your-

seif, if the man were differently dressed and differently occupied?" "I think so. There's his height and

"Not if it is necessary."

characteristic shrug and smile, the you certainly will, fall carefully detective led the way to a taxicab your knees and lean out just which stood in waiting at the corner. enough to catch a glimpse of hi A quarter of an hour of rather fast fore he steps down from the por riding brought them into a tangle of he stops to light his cigar or to streets on the East side.

When they stopped, which was in a will leave behind, you may get a few minutes, Sweetwater said to enough view of his face or figh George:

"We shall have to walk now for a block or two. If you can manage to does not-if you can't see him act as if you were accustomed to the you do, don't hang out of the w place and just leave all the talking to more than a second. Duck after me, we ought to get along first-rate. first look. I don't want to be Don't be astonished at anything you at this job with no better opport see, and trust me for the rest; that's for escape than we have here. Ca

They alighted, and he dismissed the taxicab. Some clock in the neighborhood struck the hour of ten.

"Good! we shall be in time," muttered the detective, and led the way down the street and round a corner or so, till they came to a block darker than the rest, and much less noisy.

"There's a meeting on tonight, of the Associated Brotherhood of the watch rose in magnified propo Awl, the Plane and the Trowel (whatever that means), and it is the speak- high in the center with snow-h er we want to see; the man who is to other heaps covered with snow, address them promptly at ten o'clock. not have been more than for Do you object to meetings?"

"Is this a secret one?" "It wasn't advertised."

"Are we carpenters or masons that we can count on admittance?"

"Hush! I must speak to this man. George stood back, and a few words passed between Sweetwater and a shadowy figure which seemed to have sprung up out of the sidewalk.

"Balked at the outset," were the encouraging words with which the de- feet softly together. tective rejoined George. "It seems that a pass-word is necessary, and my friend has been unable to get it. Will to be heard or seen below. the speaker pass out this way?" he inquired of the shadowy figure still lingering in their rear.

"He didn't go in by it; yet I believe he's safe enough inside," was the muttered answer.

Sweetwater had no relish for disappointments of this character, but it | tience and regret, pushed the w was not long before he straightened to before asking George this qu the bottom of all these sheets. He up and allowed himself to exchange a "Did you hear the voice of the few more words with this mysterious more encouraging nature than the last, for it was not long before the detective returned with renewed alacrity to George, and, wheeling him about, began to retrace his steps to

the corner. Where they went under this officer's guidance, he cannot tell. The tortuous tangle of alleys through which he now felt himself led was dark as the nether regions to his unaccustomed eyes. There was snow under his feet and now and then he brushed against some obtruding object, or stumbled against a low fence; but beyond these slight miscalculations on his own part, he was a mere automaton in the hands of his eager guide, and only became his own man again when they suddenly stepped into an open yard and he could discern plainly before him the dark walls of a building pointed out by Sweetwater as their probable destination. Yet even here they encountered some impediment which prohibited a close approach. A wall or shed cut off their view of the building's lower story; and though somewhat startled at being left unceremoniously alone after just a whispered word of encouragement from the ever ready detective, George could quite understand the necessity which that person must feel for a quiet reconnoitering of the surroundings before the two of them ventured further forward in their possibly hazardous undertaking. Yet the experience was none too pleasing to George, and he was very glad to hear Sweetwater's whisper again in his ear, and to feel himself rescued from the pool of slush in which he had been left to stand.

The approach is not all that can be desired," remarked the detective as they entered what appeared to be a low shed. "The broken board has been put back and securely nailed in place, and if I am not very much mistaken there is a fellow stationed in the yard who will want the pass-word too. Looks shady to me. I'll have something to tell the chief when I get

"But we! What are we going to do if we cannot get in front or rear?" "We're going to wait right here in the hopes of catching a glimpse of our man as he comes out," returned the low window overlooking the yard he had described as sentinelled, "He will have to pass directly under this window on his way to the alley," Sweet water went on to explain, "and if I can only raise it-but the noise would give us away. I can't do that."

"Perhaps it swings on hinges," suggested George. "It looks like that sort of a window."

"If it should-well! it does.

his own thoughts still centered, by a clod-hopper, and I think that even a certain strong look in his face. I in great luck, sir. But before I open, remember that from the "You don't need to. Come! we're ment I unlatch it, everything sai all right. You don't mind making a done here can be heard in the joining yard. So no whispers an unnecessary movements. When "That we can't tell yet." And with hear him coming, as sooner or few words with some of the r identify him. The light is burning in that rear hall, but it will do. remember all that?"

> George pinched his arm en ingly, and Sweetwater, with an a grunt, softly unlatched the w

and pulled it wide open. A fine sleet flew in, impere save for the sensation of da gave, and the slight haze it di through the air. Enlarged by haze, the building they were at their left. The yard between square. The window from whi peered, was half-way down this so that a comparatively short di separated them from the porch George had been told to look man he was expecting to ident was dark there at present, could hear from time to tim sounds of restless movement guard posted inside shifted in row quarters, or struck his be

But what came to them from was more interesting than a voice, raised to a wonderful the passion of oratory, had b barriers of the closed hall in the ering third story and was carr tale to other ears than those w

Sweetwater, in whom satis was fast taking the place of

hose estion attracted your outside the Clermont?'

"No." "Did you note just now th shadow dancing on the ceiling

the speaker's head?" "Yes, but I could judge nothing

that." "Well, he's a rum one. I shar

this window again till he gives of reaching the end of his speed too cold."

But almost immediately he ga start and, pressing George's art peared to listen, not to the s which was no longer audible. something much nearer-a movement in the adjoining var least, so George interpreted th turn which this impetuous made, and the pains he took t George's attention to the wa ning under the window beneath they crouched. Some one was ing down upon the house at the from the alley beyond. A big TER'S LITTL whose shoulder brushed the as he went by. George felt his seized again and pressed as this pened, and before he had reco from this excitement, experience other quick pressure and still a as one, two, three additional fi went slipping by. Then his has suddenly dropped, for a cry ha up from the door where the stood guard, followed by a loud slam, and the noise of a bolt, which, proclaiming as it the invaders were not frien enemies to the cause which wa vaunted above, so excited Swe that he pulled the window wide and took a bold look out. Georg lowed his example and this was they saw:

Three men were standing against the fence leading from shed directly to the porch. fourth was crouching within t ter, and in another moment they his fist descend upon the door in a way to rouse the echoes. time, the voice in the audien above had ceased, and there heard instead the scramble of ing feet and the noise of over benches. Then a window flew a voice called down:

"Who's that? What do yo down there?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I try to think," said Benham, woman is the equal of man and s qualified to take part in the pol life; but it sort of jars that be get the reply I did this morning my wife, when I remarked, on ! the returns, that Bingham ran of his ticket, and she innoces quired, "What was his burry?"-

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> 'If you insist, Grace Cheever, on ng off our engagement, I will blish in the Oakdale Times the lets you have written me."

> "As you please," she replied indifently, toying with her bracelet. re is nothing about those letters ed be ashamed of-except the ads."-Lippincett's.

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During Growing Period Animal Reguires More Protein and Less Carbohydrates-Value of Balanced Ration Explained.

(By DR. W. E. TAYLOR, in Dry Farm-

To profitably feed live stock certain specific requirements must be observed. Animal growth is based upon science no less exacting than the laws in chemistry. Any radical deviation in either case will defeat the object we are attempting to attain. In chemistry we know that by combining two volumes of hydrogen with one of oxygen, we obtain water, and no other combination of those two elements will make that valuable substance.

Animal growth is made by combin-

ing carbohydrates and protein. If the proportions are out of balance the growth is impaired, but if the proportions are in accordance with the laws of growth, the best possible results will be obtained. Carbohydrates provide energy, heat and fat. Protein makes the growth. If, however, one substance is given and the other is absent in the feed, the animal will perish. During the growing period the animal naturally requires more protein and less carbohydrates, and during the fattening period more of the carbohydrates should be given. When the animal is growing, it should have one part of protein to four and onehalf or five parts of carbohydrates, and when fat is desired, the ratio should be widened to one part protein to five and one-half or six parts of carbohydrates.

Feeds which contain only a fair amount of protein, but are rich is carbohydrates, are corn, corn and cob meal, hominy feed, oats, barley meal, emmer meal, rye meal, rice meal, kafir milo dried beet pulp, timothy hay, redtop hay, Bermuda hay. Johnson grass hay, sorghum fodder, kafir fodder, Hungarian grass, millet hay, milo fodder, corn fodder, corn silage,

Feeds containing a fair quantity of carbohydrates, but rich in protein, are gluten meal, gluten feed, field pea meal, cow pea meal, soybean meal, linseed meal, cottonseed meal, soyban cake meal, dried brewers' grains, dried wheat bran, wheat middlings, rye bran, rye middlings, alfalfa hay, clover hay, cowpea hay, vetch hay, soybean hay, velvet bean hay, beggar weed hay.

To illustrate the value of a balanced ration, or having the right amount of protein and carbohydrates I will cite the following experiments which are in keeping with many other tests along the same lines:

In a test where pigs were fed a ration of three pounds of corn they made a gain of 46 pounds in 80 days.

Another lot were given 21/2 pounds of corn together with one pound of pounds during the same period.

In other experiments where pigs were given a quarter ration of corn and a soybean pasture they made four times greater gain than when given a full ration of corn alone.

The following results were obtained from both a balanced and an unbalanced ration in feeding steers:

Four steers were fed 104 days on corn and timothy hav and made a gain of 260 pounds. Another bunch of four steers were fed corn and cowpea hay for the same period and made a gain of 624 pounds. In another test four steers were fed 80 days on corn and timothy hay and made a gain of 318 pounds. Another bunch of four his side. steers fed on corn and clover hav made a gain of 640 pounds and still another bunch of four steers fed on corn and millet hay made a gain of only 119 pounds. In this test where corn and timothy hay, corn and millet were given, the gain was very little because the feeds were out of balance. or in other words they contained too much carbohydrates and not enough protein. Where cowpea hay and clover hay was given with corn, the gain was very marked, due entirely to the fact that cowpea hay and clover hay are rich in protein and when combined with the corn make a balanced ration.

If an animal is given any of the concentrates rich in protein and all of the roughages (which are classed as carbohydrates) that they will eat, or vice versa, the ration will be fairly well balanced.

Sheep on Wheat Farm.

"I regard a flock of sheep as the cheapest, best and most efficient agricultural implement a man can have on his farm. It works itself and pays the farmer for allowing it to work. It cleans up the fallow and weeds and fertilizes the land at the rate of about three pounds of liquid and solid manure per day, adding the essential humus to the soil, and, in combination with a proper system of crop rotation, will bring so-called worked out lands to a high state of fertility."—H. V. Sprigg, South Australian Agricultural

Water for Crops.

Five hundred and twenty tons of water are required to produce one ton of dry oats, while 310 tons of water are needed for one ton of corn, and 453 ons of water for one ton of red clover. No wonder that a farmer gets worried during long-continued dry spells. farmer or market gardener who natals irrigation to overcome possible troughts is, after all, sure of his crops and ample returns for the investment



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TIRED OF HIS PEEVISHNESS LED HOST IN PATH OF DUTY

late.

ington, Said to Have Induced Pa-

per Man to Go to Church.

The two Abernathy kids, who came

"Well, let's go to church," said Tem-

"We'd rather go with you," said

Louis, the elder. And they all went.

ward that he had not attended church

Long-Lost Mine Found.

vada has been found after a search

lasting more than thirty years. The

by George Keough while searching for

The discovery was kept secret un-

Following the announcement of the

til claims were staked and assays

made of the ore, showing it to run high

finding of the mine a rush was started

efforts were fruitless. He described

The stone trees are to be noticed

today as described by the old pros-

Just Wanted to Be Sure.

one of the salesmen, feeling somewhat

exasperated, ventured to make a mild

For a moment the salesman hesi

Well, madam, I thought perhaps

Then the lady melted away among

Compliment.

"The English are a heavy-handed

She lighted a fresh cigarette and

"The English are heavy-handed," she repeated. "I went to hear Mrs.

Pankhurst lecture in Woodstock on

my last visit to England, and do you

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have

heard of Mr. Gladstone, the grand old

man. Let me now introduce to you

Let It Shine.

hiding his light under a bushel.

He puts it in front of a reflector.

Baker-Puffer doesn't believe in

Hamilton-I should say he doesn't.

Case in Point.

"Borrowing a dollar, son, from a

"Pa, what is dollar diplomacy?"

man who doesn't want to lend it."

know how the jolly old farmer chair-

race," said a suffragette in the smok-

ing room of the Colony club.

you might be taking an inventory."

Four four entire hours had the lady

pector, who died thirteen years ago.

trees stood near the mound.

spending a penny.

you shopping here?"

by any means annoyed.

else should I be doing?"

tated, then blurted out:

the shadows by the door.

sipped her coffee.

protest.

for the district in which it is located.

in quicksilver.

The long-lost Cinnabar mine in Ne-

for six months .- Indianapolis News.

Millionaire Gently Reminded That He Abernathy "Kids," on Trip to Wash Was Not Alone in Quest of the Missing Link.

A western millionaire of the "newly York and one of his first extravagant on their way to New York, made a purchases was a pair of diamond- newspaper man go to church, though crusted cuff-links, for which he paid they probably did not know it. But the pride of possession lasted his house while they were in town.

only two days, for one of the links The first night when it came time to became lost. High and low the mil- go to bed the boys handed him a surlionaire hunted for it, turning the prise when they both said their praywhole hotel upside down in the search, ers. Sunday morning the boys intibut it was not discovered. But he would not give up the search.

One evening a week later, while giv- asked the host: "Do you go to ing a dinner party to a few friends church?" he said that he did, though and business associates, he recounted he admitted inwardly that he had the circumstancer of his loss and con- been neglecting the church going of cluded by saying:

"Confound it; I don't understand it Here I've spent a whole week hunt- ple, who is nine years old. ing for that there missing link, and still, by crackev, I can't find it!" "Oh, cheer up," advised one of the the boy across the street?" asked the

men who was bored by the recital. newspaper man, eyeing the porch "Charles Darwin spent a whole life swing which swayed gently in the time in the same quest, but he wasn't | breeze. half as peevish as you are!"

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"Help!" he groaned in agony. "I do believe I've broken my leg!"

A shopwalker immediately flew to "Broken your leg, sir?" he inquired,

sympathetically. And then, in sharp, clear tones: "Cork legs! Third counter to the right, sir! Forward, Miss Davis!"

Why She Was Timid. They stood upon the crest of the

mountain, and gazed off through the purple distances. "Honey plum," he whispered, bend-

ing closer, "give me a kiss-just one?" 'No, Harold," she answered timidly, "some one will hear me. There may be other ears around."

"Other ears? Why should you think so, fairest flower?" "Oh, because I have so often heard

of mountain ears I thought perhaps there might be some around and-" But just then there was a mighty crash. A mountain goat had heard the aw

ful pun and jumped over the cliff.

How to Stop Pen Leaking. "That reminds me of the story of

the advertisement which said that for man introduced her? Well, this is the small sum of 25 cents, anyone what he said, intending it for a comcould receive the information on how pliment, mind you: to keep a fountain pen from dripping ink," said City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan in illustrating a point. "A young man whose pen bothered the grand old woman."

the life out of him, sent a quarter for the desired information. The reply

"'Don't put any ink in it.' "-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

His First Thought.

Mrs. Justwed-I think, dear, you really ought to get your life insured. Hubby-You don't mean that you are going to do the cooking.

WOE BROUGHT MOTHER FOX

Tragic Moments for Vixen After She Had Carried Poisoned Food to Her Litter.

On one of the large estates in Hingham, a few weeks ago, a fox was found to be destroying poultry. The time of the raids, and their boldness, were proof enough that the fox must be a female with young. Poisoned meat was prepared for her, and at once the raids ceased. A few days later one of the workmen of the estate came upon the den of a fox, at the mouth of which lay dead a whole litter of young ones. They had been poisoned. The mother had not eaten the doctored food herself, but had carried it home to her family. They must have died in the burrow, for it was evident from the signs that she had dragged them out into the fresh air to revive them, and deposited them gently on the sand by the hole. Then in her per plexity she had brought various tid bits of mouse and bird and rabbit and placed at their noses to tempt them to wake up out of their strange sleep and eat as hungry children ought to eat. Who knows how long she watched beside the still forms, and what her emotions were? She must have left the neighborhood soon after, however, for no one has seen her since rich" variety recently came to New through Indianapolis on motorcycles about the estate. - Dallas Lore Sharp, in the Atlantic.

Brute!

The N. M. had the boys as guests at "My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world." "He can't be any more stubborn than mine."

"Oh, yes, I'm sure he must be. Yesterday I had an engagement to meet mated that they always went to him at three o'clock.

church. When one of them naively "Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."

Must Be Away.

"Yes?"

"I haven't quarreted with my wife "Would, you like to go with me or for a week.' would you boys just as soon go with "When do you expect her home?"

W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 31-1913.

Don't Poison Baby. YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat I thickers.

Something to Remember.

"Now is the time to pitch in and Hawthorne, after finding the Cinachieve, now, now!" said Norman had just returned from a northern nabar deposit, became confused and Hapgood in an eloquent political ad- Wisconsin city where he tried a case. lost his way on the desert. He wandress in New York. dered about for several days and final-"Remember, my friends," said Mr. legal affair as the attorney entered

Hapgood, "the present is the future | the office. from which you hoped so much." He conducted expedition after expedition in search of the deposit, but his

Sizing It Up. Bacon-What did you give for that the location, stating that two petrified cigar you're smoking?

Egbert-Nothing.

"Is it good?"

"Well, it's good for nothing."

His Mind on Insects. She (hearing her father coming)-

remained in the shop. She had vis-He (a bit moony)-Where? I'll ited every department and worried

the majority of the salesmen without swat it! She-No, no! I mean flee! Toward the close of the afternoon

He--Oh! Where did it nip you?

Do They Eat Them? Yeast-I see exports of American horses are increasing. Last year the value of our horseflesh sent to for-

"Madam," he asked sweetly, "are eign countries was nearly \$5,000,000. The lady looked surprised, but not Crimsonbeak-Mercy! What eaters "Certainly," she replied. "But what those foreigners are, to be sure!

Ever Think of This?

"Why don't women dress sensibly?" "If they did, half the industries of the world would go to smash."

A well-known Milwaukee attorney

Bill-I hear he is preparing for one

Bill-Oh, he's written all the press-

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back" with the aid of

of those trips to the north or south

Jill-How far has he got?

pole.

agent stuff!

There had been a long night ride to Milwaukee and the attorney was

greatly exercised over the poor railroad accommodations on the train. "Well, I just cleaned this little mat-

ter up today," said the partner. "How long did it take you?"

"About two hours. What shall we charge our client?" these railroads, anyway.

Charge him \$1,000." Poor John.

"John," said Mrs. Newlywed, "I've got to have some money and some

new clothes and some new shoes and a hat and a new coat." "Gracious!" replied John, "you don't

have to have all that, do you?" "Well, I really do, but I'll compromise on the money."

Their Style. "The gems of literature are in this

library.' "I see most of them are uncut

gems.

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Codman Items

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown entertained with an ice cream social Saturday night. A very enjoyable evening was reported by the young folks.

Misses Fay Burum and Blanch Mathews are visiting with Mrs. Ed Thornton.

Miss Lillie Loden of Amarillo and Mrs. Dud Stevens have been visiting with Mrs. Will Brown the past week.

J. W. Lee and son, Rodney left Tuesday. Ford Lee will remain with his sister Mrs. Homer Tol bert, until September.

The Tolbert fishing party re- bids. urned Tuesday. Eabulous fish reported but the "chigger" bites were most in evidence.

Gearn Ramsay and Frank Reed spent Sunday in Miami, they made the trip via the Santa Fe from Codman:

Harry Nelson unloaded two cars of fencing material at Cod-

Codman last Tuesday.

W. B. Kitchens was in Codman

Mrs. Harvey Patton has returned from Wichita Kansas.

Lone Star Items.

We had a nice shower Thurs day evening also some heavy thunder and sharp lighting. One of Mr. Monsons wheat stacks was

Mrs. J.W. Moore was pleasantly suprised one day this week by See those windmill tower timbers the arrival of her father and Winsboro Texas. They may make make this their future home. quite an extended visit.

J. W. Hanks has his well fixed ful. There are several wells Mrs. Stump. around here which are "out of whack" this hot weather.

Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Russel were I have a few teams of good work One 4 horse power Fairbanks- up this way taking orders for the horses for sale on twelve months time, will take good notes.

Morse gasoline engin. This Lee Co. They took dinner with Mrs. I. A. McNeil. W. F. Patton. engin is in first-class condition Mrs. I. A. McNeil.

Another shower Saturday

The Monson baby has been uite sick.

Charlie Draper has eight pure ored collis dogs. Mrs. Cotton and children visit-

Jones Ice Cream Parlor. Through evening. Already farmers are plowing their stubble ground for wheat

has secured his Parlor and will serve cream and cake all day. If

Afred Gills have relatives here from Oklahoma.

G. W. Seays have been attending the Holiness meeting at Dixon.

Mrs. C. C. Lawson and son have been visiting a few days at her parental home,

I. A. McNeil were out riding in their new auto Sunday.

Mr. Carruths treated some of their friends to ice cream Sun-Gleaner.

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Laketon Items.

The rain was appreciated by ev-

Everybody is almost through har-

Kaffir corn and maize crops are looking fine since the rain.

Mr. Freeman of Kansas is spend. ing a few days in the Laketon com-

munity. Ouite a number of young people were entertained at the home of

Miss Clara Duncan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Turcotte and children spent Saturday night and

Sunday at home of Mrs. Turcotte's sister, Mrs. Burk Benton. Florence and Miss Elva Jones left

for Missouri Friday.

Fred Winburn has returned to the Panhandle. he says the family will follow soon, and expect to

Mr. Freeman and Ray Jones, W. M. Cotton also have com! went wolf chasing Monday. They pany this week, relatives from killed four and brought one bome

Mr. Kuhn from Houston is spendat last for which he is very thank ing a few days with his mother,

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