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o the Council Commander, Of to Sars and Souverigns of Miami No 900, Woodman of the

We your committee appointed trdraft resolutions of respect to menory of our deceased er, Soverign G. W. Walkg leave to report as follows: bereas, It has pleased our mly Father to remove from midst our brother Soverign ker, to the Supreme Forest ove to be in his care and keepnever more to roam through forest with us. And while regret our brothers leaving s, it is with humble submission say thy will be done, and

Whereas, we commend to all e example set by our brother aring the later days of his soourn with us. His high chrisorse-shohown by him during his afflicon need no commentation from as they were well known to land more especially to him ho reigns above all others, erefore be it.

Resolved that we extend our ympathy to the children of our ceased brother in the loss of eir father and that a copy of ais resolution be presented to e family of Souvereign Walker, nd that it be published in the fiami Chief and that it be spread pon the minutes of this Camp. Respectfully submitted,

ERSD. H. Graham. M. Anderson. Committee.

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Postmaster Seiber Resigns

Last week our postmaster, C S. Seiber sent in his resignation and this week, um! we have several after the job. Mr. Seiber has been Postmaster here for the past three years and has been giving the people excellant service and has a good record behind him, but other business interest require all his time and he wants to get loose from Uncle however there will be some dis- evary game from start to finish. apointed but we trust that the disapointment will not be very of the games. the postal service and like most Och. 103021100853

Real Estate Transfer

get out as we were to get in.

J. J. Carr was in the city Friday and closed three deals sellland. C. M. Fly purchased a half section, consideration \$37.50 Vern Casity a half section, consideration \$37.50 and Mr. Davis a quarter, consideration \$22.50.

likely buy property here and move te town in order to get the benefit of our excellent school.

Miami Ball Team Gets "Walloped"

Ochiltree Takes Four Straights

Next Years Contest

A Hot Fight Expected

The Miami base ball team came Sam's official duties. There is back from Ochiltree with low four or five in the race and we spirits and a sad look, arriving hope they all get it who wants it, Friday. They were beaten in

Following is the inning score great. We served four years in Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE.

an character, and the fortitude others, was about as anxious to Miami 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 8 9 Second game for medal time hour 35 minutes.

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Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R HE Och. 000500100673 ing a section and a quarter of his | Miami 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 5 8 3 Anti-cigarette Medal, Game stood 16 to 24.

The games were very interesting all through and most of them very snappy. A large crowd was Mr. Carr stated that he would there and all seemed to enjoy them selves The Miami Team were cripple from the start and played in bad luck. Geo. Lard got his ankle broke in the first game while making a slide to 3d, Bill Caraway also got an ankle sprained and Larry Counts has been looking rather broad bea base ball.

> Next years contest will be held that has ever assembled in the Come to Miami. Panhandle will be here. There will likely be from 8 to 15 teams to contest and a lively time is expected. The railroad accomodations are good here and a good as well as the north part. There next year.

I had a Friend.

I had a friend. I loaned him ten. I haven't seen My friend since then.

Another one Touched me for five. I doubt if he

Went on a note To help a third. He may be dead.

Is still alive.

I haven't heard. I guess it's true, That in the end

A feller is His own best friend. -Chicago Journal.

Statement

Waggoner is Editor, Business happiness. Manager, Publisher and owner of the Miami Chief.

Signed L. G. Waggoner. ust 1913. W. R. Ewing, N. P.

Our Public School Opens Monday.

The most important event that will happen in Miami this year will be the opening of our public school next Monday. No one can predict what the future may Will be at Miami bring from one little act done next Monday. To start your reading matter. childern in that day may mean day and be on the safe side.

so much interest shown and so onsand other fowls. much work being done for the school. The teachers and printeenth there were marketed at cipal together with a large per this place 364 bales of the 1913 cent of the patrons are working cotton crop. This makes a tolike tiges to make the school an tal of 1,307 bales marketed here unparalelled success. We note since the season opened August that our trustees are working first harder this year than ever and when things move in harmony like they are here this year, there must be something great accomplished.

We have one among the best of Panhandle school buildings, room enough to accomodate a great many more students than will be here for a few years, and so constructed as to give the best possible ventilations, a nice large play ground and every thing else in proportion. Miami school has the LARGEST per capita of any school in the State, a faculty that cannot be exceled with a good enrollment of students and when you add these togather with a nice clean moral town with no saloons, pool halls, boot leggars. tween the eyes from the effect of or joint keeper and with four August and it is expected that the best place on Texas soil to the greatest crowd of Ball fans educate and raise your children.

In Society

number of teams from the south S. M. Nickel on College Hill, Mc- by the Central Texas Oil Com- fabricks that are good to look at, part of the district will be here Pherson, Kansas, on Thursday pany, at a depth of several hun- and we know you'll appreciate were only two teams in the con- W. Deeter and Miss Ethel Stump paying quantities and seems to test this year, but you can mark were united in marriage by Rev. be a permanent well. it down there will be something H. M. Brubaker at 8:30 o'clock. doing next year and the team As Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus former president of the Texas SEE US? that gets the medal will have to was played by Prof. F. G. Muir Farmer's Union, has issued an play for it. If the old saying "its the bridal couple marched into invitation to David F. Houston, darkest just before day" is true, the presences of about forty five Secretary of Agriculture with Miami will keep all the medals guests. Immediately following headquarters at Washington, to the ceremony the guests shower- attend the State Fair. If Mr. ed the bride and groom with Houston accepts, the invitation, flowers, after which congratula- he will be one of the speakers at tions were extended. A beauti- the State Fair in Dallas on "Farserved at quartette tables. The 22nd. bride's dress was of cream colored shiffon over silk, and the groom wore a conventional black. The bride is an accomplished young lady, having completed College; the groom is a graduate this practice is thinning out the of the college department of the same school. They will both have positions in the school at Bloom, Kansas, at which place they will be at home after Sept. 8. Their friends join in wishing them a very happy and successful married life.-McPherson (Kans) Daily Republicans.

Miss Ehtel Stump was well and favorably known in Miami, living here several years. She is the daughter of John N. Stump Of the ownership of the Miami who lives a few miles south of tomn and her many Miami fri-

at Wheeler Monday night.

Texas Industrial Notes

Roaring Springs-The Roaring Springs Echo is the name of the new publication launched by the Suits Printing Company. The initial copy of the paper was issued August 22nd and it contained six pages of interesting

Dallas-J. J. Eckford, presithe starting of a finished educa- dent of the State Fair to be held tion for them or to keep them in this city in November, says a pension for several years for out a few days might mean dis- that \$2,500 in prizes will be a injuries sustained in the Civil couragement that will never be warded for the best exhibits in over come. Enter them the first the poultry divison this year. the Gageby Valley and run many This is the richest offering ever Never before in the history of made by the association for an an early day. We did not learn our public school has there been exhibit of chickens, ducks, pige-

Taylor-On August the fif-

Terrell-The Commercial Club of this place has made arrangements with a labor agency in Louisiana, to supply the farmers in this section with cotton pick. ers. It costs \$5.50 each to transport the laborers to this state.

Flint-Miss Gladys Colvin, 12 years of age, living near this place produced 225 crates of tomatoes this year off three-fourths of an acre, receiving \$106.50 for the crop. Miss Colvin did all of the work, with the exception of plowing and sticking the tomatoes. The little farmer also made the crates that the product was

Tyler-The Cotton Belt railroad, is having constructed at this point a turntable 90 feet in nice church buildings in which a diameter. This device will be good congregation meets every used to handle the 16 mogul enn Miami during the month of Sunday, you have in a nut shell gines recently purchased and will also be used for a turntable by the double flat cars utilized in transporting lumber of extra lengths and other material han Something Good to dled at this place.

> Mexia --- A gas well was brought in on the Kendrick farm, three

Fort Worth - Pete Radford, WHEN WILL YOU BE IN TO ful four-course supper was then mar's Day" which is October

Snyder-Bounties have been paid by the Scurry County Commissioners Court on 6,332 rabbit scalps, at a rate of 5c each. These scalps were taken since several courses at McPherson the May term of the court and crop devastators in this section.

> West-An election has been ordered at this place to determine the issuance of \$21,000 in waterworks bonds. Indications are that the bonds will carry by a good majority.

Sunday School Picnic Tomorrow

The Union Sunday School of This is to certify that L. G. ends wish the happy couple much Miami are preparing to give a Sunday School picnic to-morrow on the Seiber ranch near Lora. A A Young man was detained basket dinner will be spread and here a few hours Tuesday by our a good time is expected. Every Subscribed and sworn to be local officers who thought he was body invited and a good portion fore me this the 20th day of Aug. a fellow wanted who broke jail of the crowd will go up on the

John Brown Dead

Word reached us this week that John Brown, one of the Panhandles oldest citizens died Monday at the Brown ranch on Gageby , in Wheeler County.

Mr. Brown is one of the oldest settlers of the Panhandle and was known throughout the Panhandle for his many characteristic ways. He was an old ex-fedral soldier and has been drawing war. He had a large ranch on cattle over the Texas Plains in definately but suppose the remains will be buried in Canadian.

Industrial Peace

The passage of the Newland Law arbitrating differences between railroads and their employes is a victory for industrial peace and points the way to eliminating railroad strikes forever.

The industrial skein of Texas has been knotted and torn by warfare on industries and it is refreshing to look upon a scence of peace and a spirit of harmony even at a distance. The time has gone by when the innocent by stander will submit without challenge to the hardships of in. dustrial warfare. The man who pays the freight as interests that even government must respect.



The Bootblack Look at.

We've got a line of Woolens for At the home of Mr. and Mrs. miles west of this town of late Fall and Winter wear, over 600 evening, August 21, 1913, Mr. J. dred feet. The gasser flowed in what good clothes are if you wear one of our Suits or Over-

R. V. WEST



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ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY



breakfast by lamplight

that's settled.

my things moved today, will ye?"

few belongings moved into a middle

building, which, oddly perhaps,

chanced to be next door to the one he

The first page of his adventure in

the Hicks street tenement had been

CHAPTER XVII.

In Which a Book Plays a Leading Part.

When Mr. Brotherson came in that

night, he noticed that the door of the

He did not hesitate. Making immedi-

ately for it, he took a glance inside.

The occupant-a young man, evi-

the intruder fairly, face to face.

"If you go up Henry street it's like-

once, but many times. I'm the fellow

"I've seen you. I've seen you some-

"No. sir: I'm sorry to be imperlite

where else than in Schuper's shop.

cheerful, but I'm so glad to get out of

had held under watch the night be-

SYNOPSIS.

gave him an excuse to leave the room. spoke very fast.

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

And so it came to pass that at an hour when all the other hard-working people in the building were asleep, or at least striving to sleep, these two men still sat at their work, one in the light, the other in the darkness, facing each other, consciously to the one. unconsciously to the other, across the hollow well of the now silent court. Eleven o'clock! Twelve! No change on Brotherson's part or in Brotherson's room; but a decided one in the upon another. place where Sweetwater sat. Objects which had been totally indistinguishable even to his penetrating eye could now be seen in ever brightening outline. The moon had reached the open space above the court, and he was getting the full benefit of it. But it was a benefit he would have been glad to dispense with. Darkness was like a shield to him. He did not feel quite sure that he wanted this shield removed. With no curtain to the window and no shade, and all this hole?" brilliance pouring into the room, he feared the disclosure of his presence there, or, if not that, some effect on ly if one could judge from his comanother's discomfiture than in his

Was it to escape any lack of concentration which these same memories might bring, that he rose and stepped to the window? Or was it door. Haven't I seen you before, under one of those involuntary imyoung man?" pulses which move us in spite of ourselves to do the very thing our judgly enough that you've seen me not ment disapproves?

No sooner had he approached the who works at the bench next the winsill than Mr. Brotherson's shade flew dow in Schuper's repairing shop. Evway up and he, too, looked out. Their erybody knows me. glances met, and for an instant the hardy detective experienced that involuntary stagnation of the blood Do you remember me?" which follows an inner shock. He felt that he had been recognized. The but I don't remember you at all. moonlight lay full upon his face, and Won't you sit down? It's not very the other had seen and known him. Else, why the constrained attitude the room I was in last night that this and sudden rigidity observable in this looks all right to me. Back there, confronting figure, with its partially other building," he whispered. lifted hand? A man like Brotherson didn't know, and took the room which makes no pause in any action however trivial, without a reason. Either he had been transfixed by this glimpse of his enemy on watch, or-daring thought! had seen enough of sepulchral suggestion in the wan face looking forth from this fatal window to shake him from his composure and let loose the grinning devil of remorse from its iron prison-house? If so, the movement was a memorable one, and the hazard quite worth while. He had gained-no! he had gained nothing. He had been the fool of his own wishes. No one, let alone Brotherson, could have mistaken his face for that of a woman. He had forgotten his newly-grown beard. Some other cause must be found for the other's attitude. It savored of shock, if not fear. If it were fear, then had he roused an emotion which might rebound upon himself in sharp reprisal. Death had been known to strike people standing where he stood; mysterious death of a species quite unrecognizable. What warranty had he that it would not strike him, and now? None.

Yet it was Brotherson who moved he turned away from the window and without lowering the shade, began as well as humor. gathering up his papers for the night, and later banking up his stove with ashes.

ed relief, stepped back and threw himself on the bed. It had really been a trial for him to stand there under the other's eye, though his mind refused to formulate his fear, or to give him ing.' any satisfaction when he asked himself what there was in the situation it?" suggestive of death to the woman or

Nor did morning light bring coun I'd have taken the room if-"

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE FILIGREE BALL" THE HOUSE OF THEWHISPERING PINES" ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES W. ROSSER

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and restless turmoil of the day than disgust in every feature-plain, un- himself up in his closet. in the night's silence and inactivity. mistakable, downright disgust, and There was nothing peculiar about erson of this attempted interference the detective, thus release He was glad when the stroke of six nothing more!

in where the family were eating was the shutting down of a window, butt end of the tool he carried. "I don't a loud sneeze, or the rattling of coals The sound seemed to satisfy him, the book book. Meantime, suspense moment, sidled towards that room don't suit me. I'd rather he wanted was to catch the secret "Neat as well as useful," was the heard Mr. Brotherson's voice again, He could easily have moved from this man still.

awkwardly. "There'll be talk and I night from his miserable cot into the into the ash-pit, won't be able to let that room all win- darkness of that separating closet, His next move was to test the depth them, months afterward to Mr. Gryce. nerves I have. You'll let it in a week. no rest.

But let or no let, I'm going front into his bed in wretched discomfort, when was certainly the edge of a book. He waited for no reply and got none; but when he appeared promptly at a quarter to five, he found his peared at his door.

come in and share my pot of coffee?"

"!-I can't eat," mumbled Sweetwater, for once in his life thrown completely off his balance. "You're very kind, but I'll manage all right. turned, and he was ready to start I'd rather. I'm not quite dressed, you see, and I must get to the shop. Then he thought-"What an oppor tunity I'm losing. Have I any right to turn tail because he plays his game from the outset with trumps? No I've a small trump somewhere about me to lay on this trick. It isn't an room adjoining his own stood open ace, but it'll show I'm not chicane." And smiling, though not with his usual cheerfulness, Sweetwater added, then spoke up with a ringing intona- "Is the coffee all made? I might take a drop of that. But you mustn't ask "Halloo! coming to live in this me to eat-I just couldn't."

"Yes, the coffee is made and it isn't bad either. You'd better put on your dently a workman and somewhat sick. coat; the hall's draughty." And waiting till Sweetwater did so, he led the hls own mind of those memories he plexion-turned around from some way back to his own room. Brotherwas more anxious to see mirrored in tinkering he was engaged in and met son's manner expressed perfect ease, Sweetwater's not. He knew himself changed in looks, in bearing, in feel-Yes, this is to be my castle. Are you the owner of the buildings? If ing, even; but was he changed enough This Proved That His Calculations to deceive this man on the very spot where they had confronted each other "I am not the owner. I live next a few days before in a keen moral shelves. He had even been careful struggle?

> "I'm going out myself today, so we'll have to hurry a bit," was Brotherson's first remark as they seated them for the chips and plaster he themselves at table, "Do you like your coffee plain or with milk in it?"

> "Plain. Gosh! what pictures! Where do you get 'em? You must have a lot of coin." Sweetwater was staring at the row of photographs, mostly of a very high order, tacked along the wall separating the two rooms. They were unframed, but they were mostly copies of great pictures, ries of his early home-life to keep and the effect was rather imposing in pace with the man who always had contrast to the shabby furniture and the otherwise homely fittings.

> 'Yes, I've enough for that kind of thing," was his host's reply. But the responding confidence from Brothertone was reserved, and Sweetwater did not presume again along this line. Instead, he looked well at the books piled upon the shelves under these photographs, and wondered aloud at their number and at the man who could waste such a lot of time in reading them. But he made no more direct remarks.

> Yet there was one cheerful moment It was when he noticed the careless way in which those books were arranged upon their shelves An idea had come to him. He hid his relief our far from literary detective. The in his cup, as he drained the last drops of the coffee, which really

tasted better than he expected. When he returned from work that afternoon it was with an auger under his coat and a conviction which led these words, his heart went down when he felt that communicating wire him to empty out the contents of a lower and lower till it reached his in his hand and experienced for the small phial which he took down from boots. a shelf. He had told Mr. Gryce that he was eager for the business because of its difficulties, but that was when was feeling fine and up to any game which might come his way. Now he felt weak and easily discouraged. This would not do. He must regain his health at all hazards, so he poured auger. He had heard Mr. Brotherbe son's step go by. But next minute breathless expectation. he laid it down again in great haste Sweetwater, with a breath of decid- standing in the window overlooking Brotherson was coming back, had the court. You were not sleeping stopped at his door, had knocked and

"You're better this evening," he heard in those kindly tones which so confused and irritated him.

"Yes." was the surly admission. "Sure!" The word almost jumped Sweetwater listened till he was sure removal threatened Sweetwater's he buried the model under its coverage that his too attentive neighbor had schemes, if not himself. at the questioner. "Do you suppose that his too attentive neighbor had schemes, if not himself.

felt the mystery more in the hubbub dainful grunt, turned and went out, took up his auger egain and shut the smothered oath which would nat-

this closet. It was just an ordinary with his privacy. This was what gave Sweetwater one with drawers and shelves on one At half past six he found the jani- his second bad night; this and a cer- side, and an open space on the other wall. A rustling of leaves could be the back, as he laid it on tor. He was, to all appearance, in a tain discovery he made. He had count for the hanging up of clothes. Very heard, as the inventor searched for "Poetry?" he queried. state of great excitement and he ed on hearing what went on in the few clothes hung there at present; the poem he wanted, but nothing neighboring room through the parti- but it was in this portion of the closet more. In withdrawing the book, he er, as he moved to take do "I won't stay another night in that tion running back of his own closet. that he stopped and began to try the had failed to notice the hole in the tle and some glasses from room," he loudly declared, breaking But he could hear nothing, unless it wall of Brotherson's room, with the plaster back of it. But he could hard- let into another portion of

want to make any trouble and I as they were put on the fire. And for very soon he was boring a hole for Sweetwater. don't want to give my reasons; but these possessed no significance. What at a point exactly level with his ear.

take the dark one you talked about sigh, the muttered word, the involungay comment with which Sweetwater then it was in triumphant repetition missing book before Mr yesterday. There's the money. Have tary movement. He was too far re- surveyed his work, then laid his ear of the lines which had escaped his turned. to the hole. Whereas previously he memory. They were great words ful. He was dealing w "But your moving out after one How should he manage to get near- could barely hear the rattling of coals surely and Sweetwater never forgot minded fool, and it bel night's stay will give that room a bad er him-at the door of his mind-of from the coal-scuttle, he was now able them, but the impression which they avoid above all things name," stammered the janitor, rising his heart? Sweetwater stared all to catch the sound of an ash falling made upon his mind, an impression so tion to the book or to the p

and with no result. His task looked of the partition by inserting his finger | did not prevent him from noting the | do and did. Reaching out "Nonsense! Every man hasn't the hopeless; no wonder that he could get in the hole he made. He found it tone in which they were uttered, nor deft as Brotherson's own, i stopped by some obstacle before it the thud which followed as the book second volume into the p Next morning he felt ill, but he rose had reached half its length, and anx- was thrown down upon the floor. the little dark room. I'll get the boss all the same, and tried to get his own lous to satisfy himself of the nature to let me off at half past four. So breakfast. He had but partially suc- of the obstacle, he gently moved the ter irony from his frate neighbor's so entirely relieved his m ceeded and was sitting on the edge of tip of his finger to and fro over what lips. "What does he know of woman! old smile came back like s

had been correct and that the open- with. No more harping on that string, from his eyes as he prep "I've come to see how you are," ing so accessible on his side, was and no more reading of poetry. I'll fuse the glass which Broth room on the fourth floor of the front said Brotherson. "I noticed that you completely veiled on the other by the never-" The rest was lost in his brought forward: didn't look well last night. Won't you books he had seen packed on the throat and was quite unintelligible to

Had Been Correct.

to assure himself that all the volumes at this exact point stood far enough forward to afford room behind must necessarily push through with his auger, and also-important consideration-for the free passage of the sounds by which he hoped to profit. But it was days before he could

trust himself so far. Meanwhile their acquaintance ripened, though with no very satisfactory results. The detective found himself led into telling stosomething of moment and solid interest to impart. This was undesirable, for instead of calling out a corson, it only seemed to make his conversation more coldly impersonal.

In consequence, Sweetwater suddenly found himself quite well and one evening, when he was sure that his neighbor was at home, he slid softly into his closet and laid his ear to the opening he had made there. The result was unexpected. Mr. Brotherson was pacing the floor, and talking softly to himself.

At first, the cadence and full music of the tones conveyed nothing to victim of his secret machinations was expressing himself in words, wordsthat was the point which counted with him. But as he listened longer and gradually took in the sense of appointing neighbor was not indulg- other's eye, it took all his hardihood ing in self-communings of any kind. to hide the hypnotic thrill it gave He was reciting poetry, and what was him. He found himself gazing long worse, poetry which he only half re and earnestly at this man's hand, and membered and was trying to recall-

withdrawing in high indignation from controlling it. But was this its whole soil, easily attaining a height of eight hold him where he was in almost

the closet was always faintly visible, sharp, short instructions which fell the Wide World Magazine, is used strong in the adjoining room, had lips. A hundred deaths, I say, but poses, both ornamental and use suddenly become a bright and shining with no betrayal of his folly. The At Jaffa it is converted into sandal loop-hole, with a suggestion of move- anxiety he showed was that of one boxes, various articles of furnity ment in the space beyond. The book leager to please, which may explain and even into boats. In ancient time which had hid this hole on Brother why on the conclusion of his task, particularly when the Pharaohs reign son's side had been taken down—the Mr. Brotherson gave him one of his ed in Egypt, the papyrus was construction of the constru

that his too attentive heighbor had sentence, instant the thwarted detection your job. Who knows but what I shall scripts.

sel, as is usual in similar cases. He But here the intruder, with a dis- between him and the street. Then he tive listened for the angry shout or want you again. Will urally follow the discovery by Broth-

> But all was still on his side of the ly fail to see it when he came to put | Sweetwater, taking adv

It was several minutes before he with the tell-tale hole forcible that he was able to repeat shelf where it belonged.

Woman! Let him court a rich one his lips, and it was only by the very man he was thinking of ap- This proved that his calculations and see-but that's all over and done effort that he kept the dam the anxious listener.

Self-revealing words, which an in shut down on all kinds of sp stant before would have aroused two months more at least Sweetwater's deepest interest! But let me hinder you. they had suddenly lost all force for smell the stuff. My turn wil the unhappy listener. The sight of again some day." that hole still shining brightly before his eyes had distracted his thoughts ting down the glass he carr and roused his liveliest apprehensions. took up the book lying near, If that book should be allowed to lie it in his hand and laid it down where it had fallen, then he was in with an air of thoughtful for a period of uncertainty he shrank from contemplating. Any moment his Sweetwater. "Do you want it neighbor might look up and catch asked. sight of this hole bored in the backing of the shelves before him. Could the answer immediately. This was a man who had been guilty of submitting him to this outrage stand the What he wanted was to see strain of waiting indefinitely for the back in its place on the shell moment of discovery? He doubted it. Brotherson suspect this? if the suspense lasted too long.

Shifting his position, he placed his could read a mind so mys eye where his ear had been. He could Sweetwater, debating th see very little. The space before him, decided that the risk of add limited as it was to the width of the such possible suspicion was le one volume withdrawn, precluded his dreaded than the cont seeing aught by what lay directly offered by that unoccupied s before him. Happily, it was in this near the hole which testified narrow line of vision that Mr. Broth- mistakably of the means he had erson stood. He had resumed work to spy upon this suspected upon his model and was so placed privacy. So, after a moment of that while his face was not visible, ward silence, not out of keeping his hands were, and as Sweetwater the character he had assumed watched these hands and noticed the calmly refused the present as b delicacy of their manipulation, he was the glass. enough of a workman to realize that Unhappily he was not reward work so fine called for an undivided seeing the despised volume reattention. He need not fear the gaze to its shelf. It still lay where its shifting, while those hands moved as er had pushed it, when, with warily as they did now.

Relieved for the moment, he left his post and, sitting down on the edge of his cot, gave himself up to thought Suddenly he started upright. He would go meet his fate-be present in the room itself when the discovery was made which threatened to upse all his plans. He was not ashamed of his calling, and Brotherson would think twice before attacking him when once convinced that he had the department back of him. "Excuse me, comrade," were the

words with which he endeavored to account for his presence at Brotherson's door. "My lamp smells so, and I've made such a mess of my work today that I've just stepped in for a chat. If I'm not wanted, say so. I'd like a big room like this, and a lot of books, and-and pictures.

"Look at them, then. I like to see a man interested in books. Only, I thought if you knew how to handle wire, I would get you to hold this end while I work with the other."

"I guess I know enough for that," was Sweetwater's gay rejoinder. But His inscrutable and ever dis- first time the full influence of the wondering if death lay under it. It but is now almost extinct there, st an incredible occupation for a man was a strong hand, a deft, clean-cut abounds in the Jordan Valley, as member, formed to respond to the as in the neighborhood of Jaffa Sweetwater was disgusted, and was slighest hint from the powerful brain Sidon. It grows best in a man

Fascinated by the question, Sweet- leafless, and as thick as a man's water died a hundred deaths in his at the lower part, tapering away to The hole which in the darkness of awakened fancy, as he followed the point. This wood, says a writer with cool precision from the other's day in the east for a variety of p one book in all those hundreds whose infrequent smiles and remarked, as vated and converted into paper, and threatened Sweetwater's be builted the model of his ed in Egypt, the papyrus was

"Won't I?" was the gay for the book still lying on "Paolo and Francesca," he

"Rot," scornfully returne

where that empty space But the issue

But there was one th one that was gone. This "Fool!" The word rang out in bit auger-hole completely; a

"None of that!" said mustn't tempt me. The de I can l

But Brotherson did not drink Then he suddenly pushed it

Sweetwater was too taken a he did not understand. Want position was incredible;



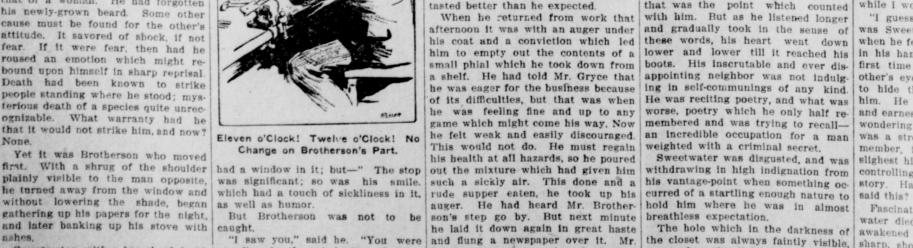
"None of That!"

awkwardly muttered thanks, the comfited detective withdrew to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Uses of Papyrus. The Papyrus plant, which o flourished in large quantities in Egy Had he said all when he had to ten feet. The stems of the pla

which are hollow, like bamboo, & er, "You're handy and you're quiet at mens of these ancient papyri man



But Brotherson was not to caught.

then. I suppose you know that a must be let in. woman died in that room?"

"Yes; they told me so this morn-"Was that the first you'd heard of

hen What Did Papa Do? one dish was passed, mamma just loved to eat of it, but

food would not agree with axton said he liked bananas, be didn't dare eat them. n Jean, the five-year-old, said:

ove watermelon, but I can't eat it." can't you eat watermelon?"

se you don't buy me any,"

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Same Thing. in the early days of Arizona, an eland pompous chief justice was ng at the trial of a murder case. ed negro had been ruthlessly d, and the only eye witness to the was a very small negro boy. he was called to give his testithe lawyer for the defense obon the ground that he was too to know the nature of an oath, examining him asked:

it would happen to you if you "De debbil 'ud git me!" the boy re-

Yes, and I'd get you," sternly said be chief justice.

"Dat's jus' what I said!" answered the boy.-National Monthly.

Hearth-Hunger.

"Beyond the need for bread a woman's needs are two; deeper than all ravings save the mother's passion, rooted in our endless past, is the arth-hunger. The trees that sweep ny chimney have their roots at the 's core! The flowers in my doorard have grown there for a thousand his store. t millenniums have done. hall decades undo? We are not so shallow, so plastic as that! We will go into the mills, the shops, the offien, if we must, but we know we are of the track of life. Neither our dedre nor our power is there."-Cornelia A. P. Comer, in Atlantic.

Anecdotal.

elaus was king of ancient Lacoia and being such, he deemed it only als duty to be as laconic as possible, so, in a manner of speaking, to set the Now, his wife was none other than

autiful Helen, and, of course, the lay came at last when she wanted a new hat. Could she have it?

'No," replied Menelaus. cause 'no' is a letter shorter an 'yes!' " protested Helen, and burst nto tears, and at the first chance ran way with Paris.-Puck.

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TEXAS BREVITIES

The Mineola Cotton Oil company was recently incorporated with a capital

A boosters club was organized at Corpus Christi last week, the first in that section of the state.

Hubbard recently voted \$20,000 in bonds for the erection of a high school building at that place.

The farmers union is erecting a large gin plant at Arlington which makes four for that place.

The Parker county fair was organized at Weatherford last week and set the date for their first annual meet on Sept. 30 to continue until Oct. 4.

The Hart Cotton Machine company of Oklahoma City was granted a permit to operate in Texas with its headquarters at Dallas.

The Lewisville Cotton Oil company was recently organized with a capital stock of \$25,000 and secured its

The baby show at Deport was the feature of the annual fair held there recently. More than 300 infants were entered.

The Farmers Gin company of Prosper, Collin county, has just received its charter from the state, incorporating with a capital of \$20,000.

Aransas Compress company of Dallas has incorporated with a capital stock of \$125,000 to operate cotton compresses.

The board of directors of Austin college at Sherman have let the contract for Science hall at a cost of \$30. 000 and work is to be started at once.

The Central Texas Lumber company of Franklin has incorporated with a capital stock of \$30,000 for the purpose of manufacturing lumber. According to the new city directory

of Greenville which has just been is sued there are 13,230 people within the city limits. The Southwest Texas Press asso-

ciation and commercial secretaries met last week at Fort Stockton in their fifth annual session. All contracts have been closed for a

white way in Waxahachie. Nearly every business man in the city will have a large lamp placed in front of Citizens of San Angelo have sub-

scribed \$1,000 for the making of a preliminary survey for a railroad to connect San Antonio and San Angelo if a practicable route is found.

The city of Denison has awarded the contract for the pavement of Gandy street with rock asphalt on a five-inch concrete base. The work is to start at once and will cost about \$50,000.

The Presto-Lite company of New York, with a capital stock of \$800,000 has been granted a permit to do business in Texas with its principle places of business at Dallas and San Anto-

The Methodist congregation at Temple have recently completed the erection of new \$75,000 church building. The seating capacity is 2,000 and the Sunday school room in the basement will accommodate 1,000 children.

The Midway Creamery company, capital \$250,000, has acquired 540 acres for a home plant at Midway station. A ranch 75 miles west of Fort Worth will be used as a pasture for dry cattle. Midway is half way between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Gov. Colquitt has announced the appointment of former Gov. Joseph D. Sayers of Travis county and W. J. Moran of Tarrant county as members of the industrial accident board, created by the Thirty-third legislature.

Two residences which aggregate in cost the sum of \$65,000 are in course of construction at Temple; neither of which is expected to be completed before Jan. 1.

Three large auto trucks will be put into service between San Angelo and Sonora, distance of 72 miles, for the purpose of handling the freight between the two points. Conservative estimates of the freight handled between the two towns in a year's time is 4,000,000 pounds.

The new \$60,000 post office at Bonham is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 15.

Deaf Smith and Castro counties poultry raisers have formed an organ ization, the primary purpose of which will be better marketing methods and a crusade against hen roost invaders.

Contract has been awarded by the Santa Fe railroad for the erection of their \$25,000 engine house at Silsbee. It is reported that work on the new structure will begin immediately.

MOTHER POORLY

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eral doctors but got no better. They told me there was no elp without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women. Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N.Y.

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Disconcerting.

Model-It's a horrid shame! You know as well as I do that my figure isn't so sinfully distorted as that! Impressionist-Ah, my child, when will you understand that it is your soul that I paint, and not your figure? -Bystander (London).

FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb .- "My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils! I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and splotched and burned all the time.

"I tried but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. washed my face good with the Cuticura Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement, while in three weeks the cure was complete.' (Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

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OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

8ad Time for Mother When She Real ized Her Pet Had Passed Beyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's darling, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn to use naughty and slangy words. He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day. while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of older boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language.

An his return mother said "Where has my precious been?"

"You should worry and get a wrinkle," he cheerfully replied. "Dearest, tell mother where you learned such horrible language!" mother exclaimed.

"Aw, good night, shirt," came sweetly from the Cupid bow mouth. Then mother commenced to weep, for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all.

New Woman.

Mrs. Knicker-Are you going to take a course in a business college? Mrs. Bocker-Yes; I want to find out

how to get more money out of Jack.

Natural. "Just look at the fisures in the ceilings and walls of this house. "Well, what of them? Didn't you

Before the Coolness. Maud-My grandmother reached her one hundredth birthday.

tell me it was put up by a crack build-

Ethel-She couldn't have stopped at twenty-three so long as you have. Expert Opinion. "What do you have to say to all this

gossip about Miss Maude's heavy intellectual eyebrows?" "I don't believe they are as black as they are painted."

HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

A dear old lady who was very "sot" in her prejudices was asked just why she didn't like a certain man. She had no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but she had been so emphatic in her expression of dislike that she knew she would have to find some excuse—at once. Just at that moment she happened to glance out of the window and saw him passing by. He carried a neatly rolled umbrella though it hardly threatened rain.

Quick as a flash she answered her questioner, "He carries an umbrella whether it's raining or not—he is a 'softie.' "But," said her friend, also looking

son William, and he is carrying an umbrella.' This did not stump the old lady. "But

triumphantly. That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their tales were but they can never come out.

Finally they seized upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing deliciousness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tea and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining quali-

ties. But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No -their answer is similar to the old | it,' he replied. lady's-they say "But that's another matter"—what they mean is "Being said: prejudiced against Coca-Cola and likng tea or coffee, it all depends on

what carries the caffeine." We think the joke is on them-for caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is-this

is bound to include Coca-Cola. Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and wake up at night and scratch it. It having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist, to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair.—Adv.

In the Bungalo.

"How do you like our ketchenette?" "Rather small, isn't it?" "Oh, no: it's plenty large enough. We take our meals out.'

Drawback. "You deserve a great deal of credit young man."

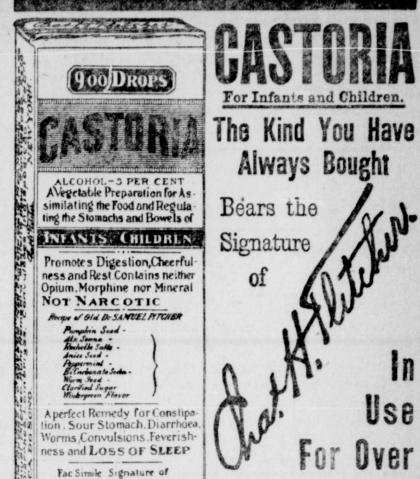
"Maybe I do, but I always have to pay cash. Gets Clogged.

"Has your friend Scriblets an easy flowing style?" "Not so much as formerly. He's using a fountain pen now."

Its Social Status. "That tailors' organization is a very select one, is it not?" "Yes.; what one might call a select

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"I don't believe I have broken any bones," she stated, in reply to the inquiry of the omnipresent bystander: but there is a lump on this bank

"Lump-nuthin'!" snarled a smothered voice. "I'm the constable that's LIVER PILLS. goin' to arrest you gosh-durney joyriders, if I live!"-Judge.

Plant That Catches Its Food.

The common bladderwort, an Headaquatic plant, not only defends itself against insects and animals, but out of the window, "here comes your catches worms and fish for its food. As it floats underneath the surface of the water its leafy branches spread that's another matter—I don't like him out in all directions. Its leaves are anyhow—and besides, it all depends on covered with little oval bladders filled who carries the umbrella," she replied with air, and at one end of each bladder is a cavity which leads into the mouth below. Inside the bladder is a small trap door which opens when have said a good many unkind things pressure is put on it. A small worm or a small fish can enter this door,

Egged Off.

De Wolf Hopper, at a luncheon in New York, said of a bad actor: "He's had hints enough to quit the

stage, dear knows. He's had more hints than Phatt. "Phatt after a brief experience on the road as 'Hamlet,' returned to his job in Canal street.

"'How did you come to leave the stage?' I asked him one night. 'I had hints that I wasn't suited to

Thinking he meant the critics. I

birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed

As to the Manner Born.

to hatch.

There was a change in curates in the parish, and shortly afterwards one of the prominent men of the congregation asked his chauffeur: 'How do you like the new curate,

Barney?" "Middlin'," replied Barney; "but he can't come up to the old one. 'Twas himself could tell ye all about hell. Shure, to hear him describin' it, you'd WICHITA, KANSAS

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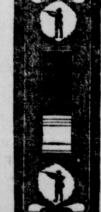
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Our County officers are get- If you are a failure, people plowed and being worked scienting anxious to get into their tell about what a bright fellow tifically in order to preserve ali new homes. It is looking fine you are, and that it is a shame the moisture that falls. Never outing, that is about the time now and the oftener you see it that laziness or booze, or some before in this country has work thing holds you down. If you been as for advanced as now. are succesful, everybody almost says that you must have had a pull, or that what you were doing was a cinch. As long as a fellow has got to get it and it might be the cause of in bad either way, obviously he might just as well attain

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The other day there died in Chicago "Cononel" William Riley, an aged gambler.

The newspapers speak of him as they usually do, with more or less friendly accounts of his

It is well, however, to talk plainly about gamblers as about other criminals, whether thay be dead or alive, in order that young men may know whither gambling leads.

This gambler, now dead, is spoke of one who was a square gambler, an honest man.

There is no such thing as a square gambler, no such thing as an honest gambler.

The man whose life it is to get money from others and give them nothing in return is at heart a theif, and will be actually a theif with the cards or otherwise if he has a chance.

This gambler died penniless s gamblers do. For the criminal life does not pay, whether the criminal breaks his way in to house and steals or whether he breaks his way into the confidence of young men and robs them by preying upon their

This gambler who is dead was a camp follower of the Union Army in the Civil War; an appropriate accupation for any gambler.

Every gambler is a camp follower of prosperity, a hangeron, a menace and a nuisance to the Army of decency, earnestness and honest work.

Pity the gambler as you will every other unfortunate, miserable, degraded criminal.

But let us have as little nonsense as possible about him, whether he be in his prime, or dying penniless in his old age.

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To the Cattlemen of the Panhandle

W. H. Waddell, Chairman of the Live Stock Sauitary Commission of Texas, has been in Amarillo the past two days, will be in Hereford today, and will be in Lubbok Monday and Tuesday locating and desigating inspectors to prosecute the work of Scab Infection in the Panhandle. The Scab Infected territory has districts.

The Dalhart districts includes K of P. meet the night Moore and Hansford Counties. Dr. C. G. Spencer of Dalhart will be in charge the work assisted by nine other inspectors.

The Amarillo District include Potter, Oldham, Carson, Randall, Gray, Hutchinson and Arm A F & A M, meets strong Counties, There will be ten inspectors in this district. Dr. Charles Pearson of Amarillo will be in charge of the work.

The Hereford district includes Deaf Smith, Parmer, Bailey, west half of Castro and west half of Lamb Countits. There will be nine inspectors in this dis trict with Dr. L. L. Jones o Hereford, in charge.

The Lubbock district includes Lubbord, Garza, Crosby, Lynn, Terry, Yoaknm, Cochran, Hockley, Hale, Floyd Briscoe, Swisher, Dawson, east half Castro and east half of Lamb Counties. In this district there will be seventeen inspectors, Dr. Irwin E. Barr and E. M. Riley both of Lubbock both will be in charge of this work.

The Canadian district includes Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Hemphill Counties. There will be seven inspectors in district with Dr. John M. Smith of Canadian in charge.

In a great number of counties all cattle will be expected to adoption. They are of to be ex young people (Lucky 13's included)

Again, I wish to assure the all leaves in. cattlemen of the Panhandle that sion does not wish to impose any unneccessary burden or harship PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Bible School on the cattlemen and I realize that there exists today a drouth Tranpe Texas. over part of this country where

the bunching of cattle togather in large herds might be attended with loss for the lack of water. Where this condition exists, the cattlemen will satisfy the inspectors that these conditions exists and dipping will be deferred until the drouth is broken.

In outlining this work and in structions given to the inspectors exposed cattle will only be dipped once unless infection is found to be in the herd. Where infection is found in a herd of cattle at first dipping a second been divied up into the following dipping of the entire herd will be required. All cattle will be required to be held in the dip ap-Dallam, Hartley, Sherman, proximately one minute, the visibly infected ones from two to four minutes according to the degree of intection

Signed W. N. Waddell.

The Cost of Profit.

It cost money to do business The average is between 18 and 30 per cent of the gross receipts, except in the rural districts, where the cost is materially demore turn overs for the reason was an honor grest,

EXCHANGE OF OLD BOOKS. old 1908 to 1913 fate adopte l or guest. books for certain new 913 to 1919 . Wednesday evening a host of

will exercise their judgment as to the State Superintendant, is, viz:- short walk they reached the beautito who will be required to dip Books must be sound, both cover ful Tolbert home, where they spent

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Lee Smith left Wednesday for ten.

W. S. Carter spent Thursday in

For Sale at our Residence.

1 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Metal Sliding top, cost Sale Price \$20. 1 Extension Dining table, cost \$16 Sale Price \$10. 6 dining chairs, cost \$12.00 Sale Price 1 Davenport, cost Sale price \$18. 1 Quick Meal, 4 burner Gas Range, cost Sale Price \$17. 1 Hot Blast Heater, cost Sale Price \$6. 3 piece Birds eye maple bed room suite, coat Sale price, 1 Iron bed stead cost Sale price \$7. 1 pair bed springs, half price You can call and see this furniture any time. Terms Cash.

E. S. Earl

LUCKY 13'S On Monday eve a number of cresed. The expense must be young people including the Lucky taken care of before the mer- 13's met at the beautiful new home chant can declare dividends, of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewings There are two ways to do it; By where they spent the evening most charging high prices for mer-delightfully playing "42." After chandise or by selling at small- playing seven rounds of "42" dainty er prices and disposing of the refreshments were served. Mrs. goods more rapidly. The latter Ewing then favored them with method is the more successful as some beautiful music. When the the increased sales are sufficient guests excluding the "Lucky 13's," to cover the cost of doing busi- departed, while they remained f ra ness and affords legitimate pro- "Slumber Party." Then ame the fit. Merchandise that is sus- fun and the most glorious time of ceptiels to advertising will yeild all. Miss Peck of Oklahoma City

that the customers have read . The Lucky 13's met with the about them and naturally take Misses McAfee, Wednesday afterthem by preference. This class noon. There was so much business of merchandise needs less per to attend to, that the entire p. m. suasion to sell and the customers was spent in business meeting. usually buys in larger quantities. Dainty refreshments were served and the ciub adjourned. Miss crops of wheat, the multifarious fruits There will be an exel ange on the Texas Heare of Pampa, was on hon-

be dipped; others, where there is changed for any book, but certain boarded the eveing train for Codmin very little or no infection, the in- books have an exchange value, where Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tolbe t spectors in charge of the work The condition of books according met them at the station and after a and contents; no writing in them; the eve playing "42," at a late hour the wagon arrived to carry the If you gave such books, bring passangers home, when refrshments the Live Stock Sanitary Commis- them in ofter Sept. 1st for exchange were served and the guests departed wishing they might spend the eve with Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert real of-

> F. B. Wolfe of Canyon visited in M'ami this week.

John Dodson returned yesterday from Wellington, his mother re turned with him.

Dan Kivlehen, T. J. Boney and Dave Lard will go to Canadian this eve to attend the Knighs Temples day for a visit to Vinita Okla.

Fred Mays is back in Miami this Tuesday.

will make their future home.

Clifford Barnhart arrived Mon- for Eureka, Kan. day night ready for the opening of school next Monday

G. B. and R. L. Morrison spent Tuesday in Canadian

J. E. George and wife left Sunday for Putman Texas.

Mrs. B. R. Newcomb left Mon-

L. E. Powers was a Miami visitor

Frank Holland of Valley View .. N. W. McCuistain and Amily left Texas is visiting C. F. Christopher this week for Plainview where they he is here with a view of locating. R. L. Morrison left Wednesday

> B. F. Jackson went to Kansas City with a car of cattle.

THOUSANDS WILL VISIT TEXAS ON WAY TO THE GREATEST OF WORLD'S **EXPOSITIONS.**

Huge Agricultural and Live Stock Displays a Part of Marvelous Universal Exposition in 1915

N what measure and to how great an extent is the state of Texas to benefit from the opening of the Panama canal?

Figures and statistics will not suffice to tell at this date, because, apart from the inevitable beneficial results which must accrue to all countries blessed with a coast line bordering one of the extremities of the new waterway, the ultimate good that Texas will reap from the canal will be culled from the action taken by Texas herself.

Upon cotton Texas builds her main hope. She is the greatest producer of that necessity in the world. Her exports are largely to the orient and to where are the greatest consumers of cotton cloth. The Panama canal will bring those customers of Texas nearer by several days' time and by leagues of distance, thereby creating a quicker and more expeditious supply to a demand that is continually increasing. The rich corn and the full and the ever widening supply of cattle which Texas is producing year by year-these, in addition to its command of the cotton industry, are commodities for which the Lone Star State will find new markets upon the opening of the Panama canal. The demand will be brought into closer touch with the supply. But how is Texas to secure that demand to herself?

She must find the opportunity that will present her products to the new markets and emphasize them before the old markets

Such an opportunity will be provided by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which will be held at San Francisco in 1915.

This gigantic festival of commerce is by decree of the United States government the official celebration of the completion of the Panama canal. The Exposition has a purpose which reaches even higher than a national assertion of a nation's success in establishing a means of revolutionizing the commerce of the world. The purpose of the Exposition is to bring the nations of the world together, that all may see what all have done in their industries and in their commercial enterprises, that one may compare with the other and so determine upon the best sellers and the best buyers.

To put the situation even more prosaically, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is to be the shop window of the world in 1915. It is to be the general department store, the universal bazaar of a new era. And to that department store or bazaar every buyer and seller in the world will come to look upon the newest product, the most modern means of manufacturing the product into the salable article and to learn the reason why one thing is better than another and why one way is more advantageous to the benefit of the consumer, to the credit of the producer and to the welfare of the community. Briefly, then, that is the boon that

the Panama-Pacific Exposition offers to those who participate. It proposes to establish sounder trade between states, between countries and among the peoples of the world. The Exposition is a peace movement of the most definite compass. Its compass is the

participants in this international festival shall reap its benefits practically the first served. It is not a qu of who pays the biggest price. It depends upon who grasps the opportuni-ty most firmly. The race is to the swift. The battle is to the strong. If Texas runs Texas will win; if Texas strains and strives Texas will be the

It costs nothing to win. There is no charge to the victor. Exhibit space is absolutely free to all exhibitors at the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-tion. All the capital which has been put into the great Exposition and a disposal of the exhibitor, without any

canal and understood the expression of that meaning in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Many of the nations of Europe and

China and Japan in the orient already have officially accepted the invitation of the president of the United States to take part in the United States co bration of the nation's grandest achievement. A more complete repre sentation of the Latin-Americas in an Exposition has never before been made Of the western countries which have realized that they will find markets at the Exposition are Bolivia, Chile, Cos ta Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Salva dor. All of those countries will be at the Exposition, represented by exhib its of their resources, displayed in manner that will impress and convince assuring other countries of the work of their natural and industrial power Half the advantage of a good shop window is the manner in which the goods are set out. A well arranged store will always sell more than store which is a jumble of effects thrown together in unmethodical pro the universal department store of 1915

ever been opened to the world. It is costing \$80,000,000 to complete California, chosen as manager of the store by national approval, has devoted \$17,500,000 in hard cash to the equipment of the Exposition, and her total investment, when the appropria tions of the counties are considered, will exceed the magnificent sum of \$20,000,000. So that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is not coing to be an ordinary celebrates an event which is very much above the ordinary. The opening of the canal is an event of supreme sig nificance. The Exposition which cele brates the completion of the canal will be of such an extraordinary kind that

ous significance. San Francisco is making ready for the reception of the nations of the world which will visit the great bazaar in 1915. She has begun to build. The site of the Exposition at Harbor View, San Francisce, where the waters of the bay of San Francisco narrow down to the channel of the Golden Gate. Is now taking shape rapidly. Glant structures of truly massive grandeur are

it will fittingly express that tremend

being erected. In all there are fourteen palaces of exhibits to be erected by the Exposition Company in the middle section of the World's Fair. The other two sections are to be occupied on the west by pavilions of foreign nations, of which twenty-four have accepted the invitation to participate, and on the east by an aggregation of amusement concessions which are to be of the nost novel and entertaining kind.

The fourteen main exhibit palaces will house the displays of eleven de partments, which have been classified nto 156 groups, subdivided into 800 lasses. The departments consist of he following. Fine Arts, Education. Social Economy, Liberal Arts, Manulactures and Varied Industries, Mahinery, Transportation, Agriculture. Live Stock, Herticulture and Mines and Metallurgy.

Texas will find its particular appeal in the palaces of Manufactures and Varied Industries, Agriculture, Live Stock, Hortfeulture and Mines. In those palices will be found the competitors of Texas in the industries there represented. All the great cotton growing states will have their exhibits to show to the world, while the countries which want cotton to manufacture into cleths and textures will visit those displays and choose their markets.

The palaces in wall be arranged are of an unprece-The palaces in which the displays dented beauty, set in a picture no previous Exposition has had for its mate permits of floral extravagance If superfluity of charm. The Expositi of man will stand among the res

America is the hostess of & in 1915, and she wants to se her own household is properly sented at the international "at I Not to be fully represented is to a slight to the gu to be there in their best cloti Texas has much to show.

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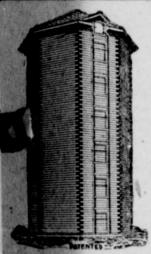
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Hattie Plemons returned Satur day from Kansas City.

J. P. Osborne returned the last of last week from Kansas City.

Earl Chisum left Monday morning for Shattuck, Okla.

Roy Fulton returned Friday from a hort pleasure trip to Colorado.

J. W. Talley and family of Pampa visited their son Harly, here latter part of last week.

J. T. New of Hereford, was here Friday and Saturday of last week looking over our country. Mr. New says this is a fine looking country to him and that he will likely locate here. He and W. W. Davis are old school mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill left Fridey in Mr. Gills car for a ten days visit at Snyder Texas.

Remember to get ready for school Monday.

A number of families haved moved in this week for school.

tion up another year for which he some feed this year if it never rains has our thanks. Mr. Humphries again. holds quite a record on the Santa! Fe railroad, having worked for that his repair shop. Read his ad in the Company 28 years and spent the Chief. past 22 years in Miami as section

James Dobbs purchased Richie them. Brown's 1913 calves last week.

Miss Bettie Cole of Mobeetie, visto Canadian.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin and Prof. August 30. Ira Y. Rice sang at the Christain church Monday night to a will filled house. They went from here to Canadian to attend the County ing that his sister was very sick. Singing convention there Saturday and Sunday.

A. L. Allen was in this week and stated that his 200 acres of kaffir corn and 95 acres of maize are looking fine and that he will make a good yeild. He also stated that he thrashed 1300 bushels of wheat off 200 acres and stacked 100 ton of millet off 100 acres.

G. W. Gill was in the city Satur day and informed us that his roe erop was locking good and that W. H. Elliott our enterprising they would make plenty of feed.

Little Oren Phillips happened to painful accident Saturday, a dog ran over him braking one bone of his left arm.

D. Moore traded his city property to P. M. Brown last week for a bunch of horses

Miss Elizabeth Sauer of Fort Worth, once a teacher in the Miami Public school has been visiting the

H. J. Harnley of McPherson, Kans, spent part of last week here looking over his land interests. Mr. Hornley thinks the Miami country the best "yet."

W. L. Mathers of Mobeetie, was among the visitors here Friday. Mr. Mathers is an old timer of the Panhandle and has been in the cow business for many vears making a success which is seldom equaled.

J. W. Cowan was in the city Saturday and says with another good rain he will make an abundance of

A letter from Phillip Cook says he has moved from Rockport to Bayside Texas, and is making it fine with a summer resort he is running. We are glad to bear it.

John George says he was out over his feed crop last week and was really surprised at having so much feed stuff. It is much better than they expected.

Earl Cummings made the round trip to Amarillo Sunday for treatment of his eyes. He is badly bothered with his eyes of late and an operation may be neccessary.

M. W. Sullivan informs us that he has purchased a fine five chair barber shop at Shattuck, Okla, and will take charge September 1st. Luck to you Millard.

W. J. Johnston of Mobeetie, was over first of the week and purchased a new gas engin for pumping purposes. He says the wind is not furnishing enough water of late for his stock. He also placed his name among the "Paid in advance" subscribers of the Chief.

Mrs. E. T. Judd and daughter, Miss Maude and Mrs. Dishman and Alexader returned home Monday, after a two weeks visit with their sister Mrs. Lee Chisum.

Mrs. Lee Cunningham is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chisum.

Loyd Bennett of Pampa, visited ourc'ty Thursday and Friday of last

H. M. Anderson of our city has the distiction of being the first white child born in Roberts County, possibly in the Panhandle. He was born here 36 years ago in the wild and wooly days, has made several moves away from here but always comes back proclaiming that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrah and this is the best country "yet."

> T. L. Graham has our thanks for his and a friends subscription to the Chief for another twelve months.

Abraham Finserwald of Wheeler County passed through Miami ves terday enroute home from Kansas . City where he had been with cattle. Ed Humphries moves his subscrip. Mr. Finsterwald says they will make

H.C. Brown has again opened

More new spicy ads in the Chief this week than common. Read

Mrs, Melvin who has been visit ited here Monday night on her way Mrs, R W. Wright, will return to Miss Rosa Humphries and John

> in his car for Wellington where he the close of the games we were serwent in answer to a telegram stat. ved with ices and other dainty re-

F. M. Totty of near Mobeetie, was in our city first of the week and had us put his name on our mailing list for a year. Mr. Totty ing" and encourrged us in our work M. Jones. on the Chief. Thanks Mr. Totty, we need all the citizens like you we

J. W. Elliott of Kiowa, Kansas, is here visiting his son this week, Blacksmith.

PASTIME

Say Guy, are you going to the Pastime They are to-night? putting on some classy shows there now.

Don't care if I do.

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Misses Grace Lard and Clara Patton entertained the Berean Bible Class, Saturday evening Aug, 23d, with a charming party at the latters home. Games of various kinds furnished a round of pleasure lady back to Miami with him, but during the evening hours. ing her father and mother Mr. and several prizes were awarded her home at Greenfeild, Illinois, Patton received first prizes and Fletcher Corcoran and Miss Kate John Dodson left Monday noon Lard received "Booty" prize. At freshments, we then bid our hostes. ses good night each declaring it one of the most enjoyable evenings spent for some time. A Guest.

Miss Louisa Parter has returned is the kind of a fellow who always to her home in Synder, after a two appreciates the fellow who is try- months visit with her aunt Mrs. A

> J. M. Daughrety, principal of the Pamba public school was in our city a few hours Monday. Mr. Daughrety is a very enthusiastic man and has gave good satisfaction at Pampa in school work?

Atty Lee R. Smith returned Sunday morning from a visit in Lebanon Tenn, with a friend whom he met while attending the Cumberland Law school at that place. Mr. Smith was unable to bring the young he brought a life size portrait of her which he exhibits with great

H. J. Newman was a Canadian business visitor Monday.



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COTTON WAREHOUSE MEASURE IS KILLED

HOUSE VOTES TO STRIKE OUT ENACTING CLAUSE AFTER LENGTHY DEBATE.

SPEAKER SUPPORTS THE BILL

Kirby Expresses Belief That Warehouses Would Be Worth \$50,000 a Year to Farmers.

as a special order Friday morning the the deficiency and miscellaneous bill lengthy warehouse bill. It had its en- to meet the debts of the penitentiary acting clause stricken out in the after- system in the even the penitentiary noon, after a long debate and much bonds can not be sold. As the gover time consumed in reading it. Mr. nor expects to sell the bonds it will MacGill offered an amendment to probably not be necessary to touch strike out the enacting clause and, that amount and it can be deducted. speaking thereto, declared that there That would make the special session's was no immediate demand for the pas- net appropriations aggregate \$13,628. sage of this bill, as was shown by the 559, plus the mileage and per diem. It fact that the bill provided it should remains to be seen how much the tonot become effective until about a tal will be reduced by the governor's

Speaker Terrell championed the bill veto many items. and opposed the amendment to kill. Mr. Burns of Hill was "opposed to PATTEN CAUSING CORN TROUBLE creating more fat jobs for brokendown politicians," and asserted that the farmers of Texas had not asked for this bill

Mr. Hill pronounced the bill a piece of constructive statesmanship which whose deals in grain and cotton in would be hailed with approval by farm the past decade have attracted worlders, bankers and every class of Texas

he was a "real farmer" himself, and corn pit on the board of trade to boil raised from 300 to 400 bales of cotton per year, and could not see where this bill would help him or any other farmer a bit. He feared some politicians were trying to ride into office. Mr. Kirby felt sure the passage of

this bill would be worth \$50,000 per year to the farmers of Texas. Mr. Ousley favored the measure, believing its passage would be the ablest delivery of more than 5,000,000 bushact the legislature had ever accom-

plished. Mr. Wortham asserted that with this bill a law properly administered, cago public elevators, and the farmers a financial panic in Texas would be

impossible. Mr. Calvin argued that if the state could maintain a commission for the who have sold for next month delivrailroads of Texas valued at about \$300,000,000 it could maintain a commission for a crop value at about the same figure each year.

COURT HOLDS PARDON VALID.

Declares Lieutenant Governor McAlester Acted Within Legal Powers.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The act of Lieut, Gov. McAlester as acting governor on the night of Aug. 2 in granting an uncondition pardon to George Crump Jr. of Wewoka, serving a seven-year sentence in the state penitentiary, was upheld by the criminal court of appeals and Crump was released

The opinion follows a long line of ns holding that delivery of a from the physical control of the issuing authority and establishes that the dences were badly damaged and their moment that the governor crosses the interior furnishings ruined. state line, going beyond his jurisdiction, the lieutenant governor automatically becomes the acting governor with all the authority of the office Senate Democrats to Dispose of Curconferred.

The pardons and contract approvals Cruce instructed the penitentiary war- rency legislation. den to disregard the pardons, and the prisoners.

RULING FAVORS GLYNN.

bly Had Right to Impeach Sulzer.

Albany, N. Y .- Lieut. Gov. Martin H. the state of New York pending the tariff bill had been withdrawn or lack outcome of impeachment proceedings of support. against Gov. Sulzer, according to an at an extraordinary session.

. When the governor is impeached by the assembly," says the opinion, "all of his powers are automatically suspended until he has been acquitted or the imperchment proceedings Public Instruction F. M. Bralley tendismissed by the court of impeach. dered his resignation to the governor, ment. In the meantime the lieutenant effective Sept. 1, when he will become governor acts as governor. This is the director of the extension department plain intent of the constitution. Any of the University of Texas. The govother construction would nullify its nor accepted the resignation and anexpress provision."

ican authorities and Mr. Lind were perintendent of public instruction since withheld but the fact that it had ac. January, 1910, when he was appointtually passed was confirmed. Mr. Lind ed by Gov. Campbell to fill the uneximmediately communicated the infor. pired term of H. B. Cousins, resigned. mation to Washington, it was learned He has been nominated and elected and is to await a reply.

Dynamite Wrecks Train.

Laredo, Texas.-Passengers arriv- Burris, about 17 and 15 years old, reing here on a belated National train spectively, and Arthur Jackson, aged from Monterey brought details of 16, were drowned in the river as a more destructive work by Mexican result of excitement when Arthur, who rebels between Alamo and Villaidama had gone swimming, became distresswhen another train was wrecked as ed and their father, J. Burris, went to the result of a planted dynamite mine. his assistance. Burris was rescued. The train from Monterey to this city The sight of their father struggling had reached a siding between the in the water with Jackson unnerved towns mentioned when a terrific ex- the girls and, screaming, they jumped plesion followed, two cars of the mix- into the river. Their cries were heard ed train being blown from the track by Eugene Rice, who hurried to the and a long stretch of track destroyed. scene.

\$15,250,000 APPROPRIATED

If Penitentiary Bond Issue is Sold, \$1,-353,000 Will Stay in Treasury.

Austin, Texas.-The five appropriation bills passed during the current special session aggregate \$14,621,959, to which must be added over \$100,600 appropriated for mileage and per diem and current expenses of the session. The regular session last winter appropriated \$1,507,000, including its mileage and per diem. Thus the Thirty-third legislature, all told, has appropriated \$15,250,000.

Of the total allowed during this spe-Austin, Texas.-There was pending cial session \$1,353,000 was placed in blue pencil. It is predicted that he will

Started His Buying Campaign When First Damage Reports Began.

Chicago, Ill.-James A. Petten, tude, is once more the central figure Mr. Raiden informed the house that in a speculation that is causing the with excitement.

Mr. Patten started to buy corn when drougth were damaging the crop be gan to come in three weeks ago. His paper profits are said to be at least

According to reports he is in pos session of contracts calling for the els in September. As less than 1,000,-000 bushels of contract corn are available for delivery, now stored in Chiare refusing to ship their old corn to market pending the outcome of the new crop, it begins to look as if those ery are in a tight place.

EXPLOSION KILLS 100 PEOPLE.

"Wild" Car Load of Dynamite at Tacu-Baya, Mex., Strikes Tolley Pole.

City of Mexico.-It is estimated that nearly 100 persons were killed and almost as many injured when a car d with dynamite ran wild down hill from the powder works at Santa jumped the track and dashed into trolley pole in the suburbs of Tucubaya and exploded.

The earth for miles around trembled and great damage was done to proprty. Within a radius of 500 feet from the scene of the explosion every house was demolished, while further away town of San Pedro many fine

MIGHT LAST "UNTIL SNOW FLIES"

rency if it Takes Entire Winter.

Washington.-Congress will remain were executed by Col. McAlester while in session "until snow files" and, if Gov. Cruce was in Kansas City on necessary, prolong the extra session the night of Aug. 2. Upon reaching until the regular term begins in Dethe capital the next morning Gov. cember to dispose of tariff and cur-

This was the decision of the Dem made an executive order purporting to ocratic senate caucus, which adopted revoke them upon the ground that the a resolution declaring "that congress supreme executive authority of the should proceed to consider and destate had control of pardons until termine legislation concerning curthey are made effective by release of rency and banking immediately following the passage of the pending tariff bill."

The decision to keep at work until the legislative program outlined by New York Officer Says That Assem- President Wilson has been disposed of came after a motion offered by Senator Lewis of Illinois that a recess be Glynn is the lawful chief executive of taken following the passage of the

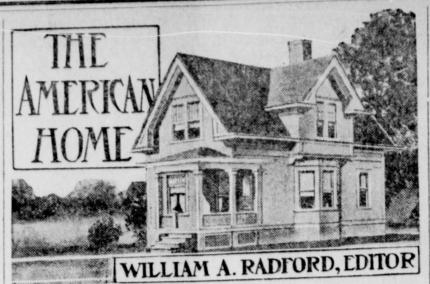
Though there were some Democratic official opinion given by Attorney Gen- senators who favored a recess, the eral Charles Carmody to Secretary of events in the senate, which showed State May. Mr. Carmody holds that the purpose of the Republicans to dethe assembly was within its rights in bate the sariff at length, had served in instituting impeachment proceedings o convince the majority that any reess was out of the question.

State Superintendent Quits.

Austin, Texas,-Superintendent of nounced the appointment of W. F. Dougherty of Marlin to fill the unex-Details of the note between the Mex. pired term. Mr. Bralley has been susince.

Three Drown Near Stockdale ..

Stockdale, Texas.-Allie and Annie



questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this per. On account of his wide experience Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only

The majority of people have to figure pretty closely in approaching the building problem. At least, it is well for them to do so, even those who have an abundance of the "where-

This is a cottage house plan, 32 feet 8 inches wide by 42 feet 8 inches long, exclusive of the porch. Ten feet wide a tention because of their magniof the length, however, is accounted for by the kitchen extension, so that the main part of the house is not very large

It is intended to be a cheap affair. The word "cheap" in this instance is the first reports that hot weather and used in its better sense, meaning good value for what it costs. The word "cheap" has been shamefully abused. Such slang phrases as "cheap skate, "cheap John," etc., has given a snide value to a good, old-fashioned English word which originally meant "bargain." As this little house can be built under favorable circumstances for about \$1,000, the word "bargain" sity has been indulging in figures reshould apply without any qualifica-

> The value of a house is not always in crowded quarters who would have more than this as you please. much better acommodations than they are accustomed to, if they lived in a ly, conveys the impression that even

William A. Radford will answer fact, in some instances, a saving of

The specifications provide for good mortar that is to be gaged with cefitting brick closely underneath the floor. It is also provided that the cellar bottom shall be leveled off and

paved with brick, or it may be laid

down in the more modern concrete

if the foundation bed is properly pre-

pared. There are a slop sink and

catch basin provided, the same as for

larger and more expensive houses. Another feature never seen to cheap houses until lately is the cement wainscoting in the kitchen. The use of cement for this purpose has many advantages. It is dry and ratproof, and it has a good, smooth, hard surface that may be stained or painted any desired color

BEST OF ALL INVESTMENTS This Writer Is of Opinion That On a Can Not Do Better Than Put

Money Into a Boy. A professor of the Chicago univer-

lating to the cost of rearing a boy. He says that no matter how poor a boy's parents may be it cost \$4,000 to in its size. It is more in after com- bring him from babyhood to the age fort and continuous convenience. of eighteen. This is the minimum for There are many small families living any boy. And you can spend as much

The professor, perhaps unconscious

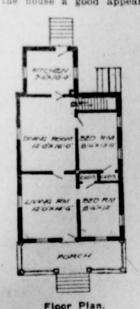


outskirts of town, where fresh air and may not get your money's worth. sunshine may be had in quantities But in our humble opinion, if it sufficient to promote health and good should happen to cost \$1,000,000 to

pensive about the house. The plan which pays such big returns? calls for a good cellar with a concrete to insure a dry cellar.

There is room in every town and aspects, there is so much that you city for hundreds of such houses. gain in large, human experience, in Transportation is so easy, quick and varieties of emotions, in expansion longer any excuse for people huddling it pays under any conditions. together in small, badly lighted, unlarge cities.

The large veranda across the front gives the house a good appearance.



It takes away the plainness, and, in fact, is the main difference in outone-story house that everybody avoidhouse in the old-fashioned way. In Mail.

little house like this, erected in the if you spend as little as \$4,000 you

rear a boy it is well worth it. Not The arrangement of the rooms is that we would encourage the expendivery simple; and while the finish is ture of a million dollars on any boy. good and neat, there is nothing ex-, But is there any other investment It is true, of course, that you are al wall, or with stone wall properly laid ways taking a gambling chance with and coated on the outside with a half- any boy. He may go wrong in spite inch layer of Portland cement mortar of everything you can do, and yet, looking at the matter in its very worst

convenient on account of the new and contraction of the soul, the mind electric trolley lines, that there is no and the heart in rearing a boy, that When you put thought and affection ventilated apartments, except in very and interest and encouragement, and as much chastisement as may be necessary, and hope and faith and charity into a boy, it is better than planting a garden, better than speculating in Wall street, better than fall-

> anything else in the world that we know anything about. A boy is a much more human document than any other kind of a human being. There is more genuine response in a small boy than there is in a Wagner orchestra or a medium-sized ocean. There is everything in a small boy that there ought to be, and a great deal more. Besides, a small boy can cause more trouble to the square inch than anything else on earth.

> ing in love with a woman, better than

And this is the reason, professor, why it pays to raise one, no matter how much he costs.-Life.

Fairlop Friday.

"Fairlop Friday"-the first Friday in July-is a festival that has fallen out of fashion. It was founded by Daniel Day, commonly called "Good Day," a benevolent pumpmaker of Wapping, who used to feast his friends on bacon and beans beneath the branches of a great oak tree at ward appearance between this little Fairlop before Hainault forest was modern cottage and the old-fashioned disaiforested. The custom of going out to eat beans and bacon at this spot on od if possible. But there are other this date spread through East London and more important improvements in and a regular fair was established the new construction. Modern meth- around Fairlop Oak. With the de ods of using building paper, cement, struction of the old oak trees and better mortar, and better plaster, are the inclosure of Hainault forest, the working wonders in the comfort of Fairlop festival fell into desuctude, such little houses. It is just as cheap but the phrase to "give beans" and to use these materials as to build a "bean-feast" still survive. London

DRY FARMING METHOD

It Is Necessary to Have Soil in Proper Condition.

How to Conserve Moisture Is One of Most Important Questions for Farmer to Solve in Dry Portions of Northwest.

Much is said at present in the northwest regarding dry farming. These methods are only good farming methods. In good farming it is necessary to have the soil in a good physical condition, including texture, temperature, ventilation and soil washing. The soil should have plenty of plant

food. In raising 100 bushels of corn it requires 240 pounds of the three things necessary to make corn, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. These must be taken from the soil,

With the soil in a good physical condition, the plant food in the most available form, then it is necessary to have another important factor, and this one factor is, a man.

In the drier portions of the northwest the question of how to conserve soil moisture is one of the most important problems for the farmer solve. There is hardly a season that some crop is not reduced from onefourth to one-half of its yield, because there was not enough moisture to mature it. The soil may have been in good condition, plenty of plant food, in fact, all other conditions may have been favorable for a good crop, but with an insufficient supply of water all of the labor and expense counts for little, and in many instances nothing.

So the question arises, to what extent can the farmer control the soil water? Before he can do this intelligently it it necessary for him to know in how many forms soil water exists. Soil water exists in three forms.

Gravitational water is under the direct flow and is vertically downward until it reaches the ground water surface. It moves through the spaces left by decaying roots. Plants do not use it, but it is detrimental to most cultivated plants when within 18 inches of the surface. It is a supply for wells and springs, also the source from which the capillary water is drawn.

Capillary water does not flow by gravity. It is the direct source form which plants derive moisture. It may be drawn upward or downward, depending on whether the soil is drier at the surface or below. In dry times the capillary action may be strong enough to raise the water five or six feet, the power depending on how good a physical condition the soil is in.

If in poor condition, coarse and cloddy, and the soil particles not close enough together, then the water cannot rise to take the place of that carried away by evaporation or used by the plant. On the other hand, if the soil is in good condition and the soil particles close together, then the wa- shows up better in the her ter passes freely to the surface.

Notice the track of a horse in the plowed field. Moisture is seen at the surface. Why? Because the soil particles in the track have been pushed close together, and there is capillary action between them. The moist surface shows that the water is passing off into the air. This should teach a lesson.

The question is sometimes asked, What must be done to stop the water from passing off into the air so that it will pass off through the tissues of the plant? Break the compact soil by tillage, and thus break the capillary action and stop the water in its upward course. This forms a soil mulch. This is one of the most important ways of preventing the evaporation of water, because it breaks the capillary pores, and leaves a layer of loose soil between the air and the moist soil below, so that the water cannot rise through

After heavy rains this mulch becomes compact, capillary action is restored, and capillary pores are connected directly with it, and evaporation takes place very rapidly. It is necessary to stir the soil after every

Hydroscopic water is the tiny film of water around each soil particle. A quantity of soil in a room may be dry. If this dry soil is subjected to a high temperature of 105 Centigrade this hydroscopic water is drawn off. The amount varies from 1 to 12 per cent., depending on the soil

type. The higher per cent, is found in peaty soil.. Plants do not use hydroscopic water.

Ration During Molting.

The molting of fowls is a natural process and not a disease, and no medical treatment is necessary or desirable. Feed molting fowls just as you would feed them at any othe; 'ime, only remember that molting is done during hot weather, and less carbonaceous food should be given than when the weather is cool. Oats, wheat, clover or alfalfa or any leguminous seeds may be used more because the weather is warm than that fowls are molting.

Any sort of green food is good; so are beets, turnips, bulbs or tubers of any sort that they will eat. They should have little corn or other heatproducing food.

Poor Farms Predominate.

The sections where the poor farms bredominate are usually sections where the barnyard manure is not available or not properly utilized. There is nothing that will do more to keep farms in rich shape than the fertility that is produced by farm

CITIES LAID OUT BY EXP

Plans Made for the Future as the Present, by Men Wh Life Work It Is.

As an organized art, city is a new thing. It had its the last generation, when mi tories, and workshops threaten extinction the life, health, and of the towns, writes Freder Howe in Harper's Magazine. city itself, it is a product of dustrial revolution. It is a by of machine industry and steam portation. Individual rulers capital cities in ancient Greece, and Rome, as did to chant princes of the medieval and Hanseatic towns. Pa planned in a commanding n Louis XIV., who laid its foundations. The first and t poleons projected great b and avenues, beautified the b the Seine with embankmer bridges, erected monuments and open spaces, and made ! capital of the modern world kings of Bavaria and Saxony Munich and Dresden in the w visioned way.

These cities were the creations of ambitious rules to give expression to their Modern city planning is a de movement, although it found organized expression in me Germany, in which country, h years' time, it has attained t of a profession. Today scarcely a large town in Germ is not ebing built according official plan, worked out by trained to the profession after competition. They plant from center to circumference. future generations rather the

RURAL SECTIONS LAG B

Writer Makes Statement The tions'in Cities Are Better in the Country.

Forty years ago the Amer vas regarded as hopeless. tenements, dirty alleys, haun and cesspools of disease were as inevitable results of dens tions. Epidemics were exp when they came and killed th sands they were looked upor essary evils. But science to microbes and the civic of

found the joy in public servi Thus in a third of a cen acle was wrought and today sanity and defective statist country. The pressing p better living are found in the tions. There is much to do of sanitation and/ventilation water and more sunshine. noble gain to be made in gi variety and interest to co The lonesomeness can be c the change means a won

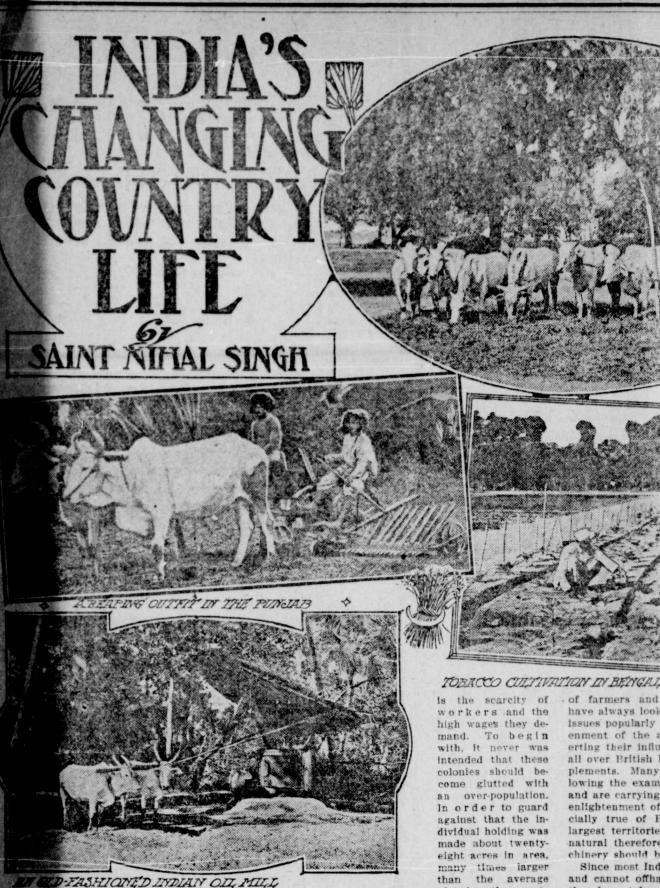
in the average of the new go Of course, the cities are perfection-but they are also their conditions of 40 years city people have seen and Soon they will be scattered out the rural regions. Why with them a purpose to knowledge wisely?-Philadely

Improving VIIIage L A writer in the Survey disc average village to be a fr for investigation leading to ment in administration, heal tion, social conditions, physic tions and so on. After sun the various lacks in village makes a suggestion for that offers some possible me relief. "Cannot the state of villages," he inquires, "stir active life, make them kee clean and efficient? Cannot monwealth standardize provement in all particulars village reference bureau if ne asmuch as the village is the station for the city, the estate teaches its citizens the lessons of efficient and el self-government and progress action, the easier will be the the larger units of govern concerned. And the gain w of all the citizens of the s those of the entire nation."

Habit of Kissing Kissing is out of style. N it now but sweethearts, 70 dren and teachers. The first struck by the medical prof families where proper respe to hygiene children are against promiscuous kissing to Health Culture.

In society a woman is twice in a season. friend is greeted and she with her lips the victim face, and the caress falls Possibly the very woman posed to the practice takes tive, but her lips never me

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and there the country life in India changing. The old agricultural imwhich have preserved ents ugh the centuries the simplicity inefficiency with which the primipeople of the peninsula endowed are being discarded, and their e is being taken by chilled steel s and modern harrows, cultivators, s, reapers and threshing maimported from the United the same time, large irrigation canals, government, are liberating cultivaernal worry over the prospects of changes are taking place with apidity. The process is proceeding at so slowly that it'is hard for forcalize that the transition is going on. year more and more of the illiterre sendng their sons and daughand each year they show more indemonstrations held on the experiand display less opposition to inno-In a few districts the advancement is marked. This is especially true parts of the Punjab-the province of vers, situated in northwestern India to known as the Canal colonies. There Hon acres of land that twenty years

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ant grain-producing region, spread-

nks to a marvelous irrigation scheme,

of India wheat far and wide in the Survey disce grat farm that I visited in the colrecent tour vividly revealed the leading to of Indian rural conditions. In the ration, healt led by a spreading jujube tree. tions, physic machine. In a mud shed, erected After su e purpose of protecting the farm s in village ound four chilled-steel plows, two tion for t the United States. On the floor possible m d verandah the farmer's son, a he state or welve, at the highest reckoning, tires, "stir Nature had dressed him at birth. s them ke y breech-clout, stood turning the t? Cannot odern fodder-chopper, which cut (millet) in small shreds that fell particulars

succulent shower. travel and investigation among living round about Lyallpur, the the erstwhile waterless wilder-, in the wake of the water car-nab canal, has become a paradise ound that the cultivator whose visited was not a whit more scores of others in the district nploying time and labor-saving all the work on their land. Wheround agriculturists galore who steel plows, harrows, cultivators dder-choppers. Occasionally I s a reaper which was the propsive individual who profited by neighbors at harvest time. At

> ve combined to make the farmcolonies progressive. In the ore or less entirely have been old moorings, and have begun in a strange locality. They their ultra-conservatism behind ested Punjab from which they pioneer conditions that they them in the new region dime more of their inborn reacagricultural experiment farm. heart of the settlebent, has hem the good results of deep ed-steel plows, and the advanroved implements instead of mbersome, bungling, old-time potent factor that is encourto use modern machinery

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workers and the high wages they de-To begin with, it never was intended that these colonies should become glutted with an over-population. In order to guard against that the individual holding was made about twentyeight acres in area, many times larger than the average plot in other parts

of India, which is very small indeed. Added to this is the fact that fell work has been done by the bubonic plague, and the population has been ruthlessly thinned out. As a result there constantly is a dearth of laborers, especially at harvest time. Then, too, during the cotton season it is necessary for the many ginning factories which have been established to coax to them men, women and children who otherwise would he available for field work. This further shortens the labor supply on the farms. Indeed, the shortage is so great that the government irrigation department, which is constructing suplementary canals to bring more water to the Punjab colonies, finds it necessary to employ mechanical excavators, since coolies are not to be had for love or money. In such a circumstance it is only natural that wages should rise, so that the landowners find it more profitable to employ laborsaving machinery than hands.

The same causes which have induced the Punjab colonies farmer to use modern implements are persuading their brothers in other parts of the country to take them up. Whenever one thinks of India he has in mind its teeming millions and cheap scale of wages; but he rarely remembers the price of labor has risen a great deal during the past few years, and still is rising, compelling the wise native to employ mechanical fastead of manual help. Moreover, the agriculturai department, which maintains well-equipped experiment farms at the principal centers of India, and schools and colleges, dotted all over the land where scientific agronomy is taught to the sons

is the scarcity of . of farmers and young men whose forefathers have always looked down upon manual work, and issues popularly written literature for the enlightenment of the agricultural classes, also are exerting their influence to persuade the cultivators all over British India to make use of modern im plements. Many of the native states, too, are fol lowing the example of the British administration and are carrying on a similar propaganda for the enlightenment of the agriculturists. This is especially true of Baroda and Mysore, two of the largest territories under native rule. It is quite natural therefore that the demand for farm machinery should be growing.

READING

OUT CORN

Since most Indian farmers are exceedingly poor and cannot offhand afford expensive implements, they have taken to clubbing together, sometimes as many as ten of them combining their resources to buy a reaper; and in many instances they are not satisfied with this machine alone, but indulge in improved machinery of other descriptions. In the central provinces agricultural associations have been formed to interest the tenantry in the use of up-to-date methods. This means India's salvation; for the implements now in use on the land are of the crudest character imaginable. The plow is nothing more than a crooked stick with a blunt piece of iron fastened to the point. handle stands up at right angles, and by this the primitive share is laboriously guided as it is dragged through the hard-baked earth by the patient bullocks. The cultivating is done with a short-handled hoe, which can be used only when the worker is squatting on his heels, and he waddles along at hir task without rising. The corn is cut by a hand sickle and threshed out by the old-fashioned method of driving oxen over and over it. The winnowing is done by pouring the grain out of small baskets held high above the head by a man, either standing on the ground or on a sort of step-ladder, the wind blowing away the light chaff, while the corn falls in a heap be low. Fodder is cut into shreds with a small hand-knife. Water is drawn from shallow wells or rivers or ponds, sometimes by a "Persian wheel" operated by one or two oxen, sometimes by hand, sometimes by baskets let down and quickly drawn up and emptied into a shallow, narrow channel which conducts it to the field. In view of all this, the adoption of modern implements is a move in the right direction.

SAFETY DURING STORM

The question of personal safety during a thunder storm is perhaps the most interesting to the majority of people. If in a building which is isolated in the open country or is higher than surrounding buildings in a group, avoid chimney or other flues, open windows or drafts, especially warm currents of air directly below a high tower or flag pole, peak or angle of the structure, is the warning given by the writer in the New York Sun. Keep away from overhead wires entering a building-although these are generally protected by lightning arresters, the currect is not always "arrested."

If in the open avoid trees, wire fences or poles, and if you happen to be the most prominent object in the landscape, as in an open field or on a beach, do not raise a steel rod umbrella, or, in fact, any umbrella, as you may become a living lightning rod without an approved ground connection. If you should happen to be caught in such open space, with lightning discharges coming close, as may be determined by the lessening intervals between flash and report, it is better to lie flat on the ground and risk a soaking than to offer a possible path for a discharge. The reason for this is that the body, being warm, offers a better conductor than the surrounding air, and only a few feet rise is necessary to attract lightning on flat ground.

Questions as to the action of lightning striking a building are frequently asked, and are somewhat difficult to answer without going into a lengthy discussion of the various kinds of discharges and other matters of a more or less technical nature. Let us, however, take the most frequent case, that of the ordinary "forked lightning," as seen at a distance, which at close range becomes the blinding flash, with the accompanying instantaneous crash, often causing disastrous results to life and property. This discharge is caused by a difference of potential between earth and cloud. The one is heavily charged with positive electricity the other with negative, with the

air between acting as an insulator. If the air is sufficient to keep apart the two currents no discharge will take place except from one cloud to another. Now, as the storm moves on it comes closer to the earth or meets some object in its path which offers less resistance than the airmaybe a tree, pole, building, etc. The electrical pressure is so great that the slight decrease in resistance offered by such object is sufficient to cause the current to jump the intervening space and we have the destructive discharge. This explanation will be clearer to those who have seen the spark gap from coils used on automobiles.

Now let us assume that instead of the object before mentioned, such as a tree, pole, building, etc., we have a perfect conductor of electricity as a steel building, steel tower or pole in electrical contact with the earth; the current passes through this into the earth silently, the pressure is relieved and in the great majority of cases there is no violent or explosive discharge.

Here is where the function of the lightning rod appears, similar to pipes tapping the tank and drawing off the water before dangerous pressure is brought to bear on the tank. A properly constructed lightning rod will, in the vast majority of cases, act in this manner by silently discharging the current from cloud to earth, thus preventing the violent discharge which we call the thunderbolt.

ON THE QUIET.

"George is leading rather a gay life, don't you "Oh, not to speak about." "All right, I won't mention it."-Yale Record

SCLICITUDE.

"Why do you suppose the cow jumped over the moon in the old nursery rhyme" "I suppose it was looking for its moon salt"

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Autos for the Cabinet a New Topic at Capital



Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson for three automobiles, two for and horses and carriages and army personal and one for departmental the private use of government con- attend social functions at the expense veyances. The demand for automobiles of the government. Sometimes, when by the secretary of labor is based on there is a dance at one of the big hothe claim that "it is just as cheap tels, visitors from Fort Myer come now to purchase, maintain and oper- over in a wagon behind army mules. ate a motorcar as it is a horse and Several years ago in an effort to stop wagon or buggy."

speaker of the house and one for the continues. their assistants single horse coupes. eried driver.

has declined to use an automobile ington.

of any kind. Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall uses a government machine. In addition to the touring cars at the White House, Uncle Sam provides an electric runabout for Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson.

Every year, when the appropriation bills come in, there is an extended debate over the "misuse" of the government vehicles by army and navy officers and others connected with the various departments. It is annually charged that government automobiles mules are used for private calls. It is ase, has brought up the subject of alleged that army officers and others the promiscuous use of government The government provides four or teams, Uncle Sam had all of his vefive automobiles for the president, one hicles marked, and that did not for the vice-president, one for the prove a success. The old practice

public printer, and carriages and The wives of cabinet members are horses for the members of the cabinet entitled to the use of government veand their assistants. Cabinet mem- hicles for shopping or calling. With bers have two-horse cariages and the horses and carriages goes a liv-

The White House cars cost from | The request of Mr. Wilson, coming \$4,500 to \$6,000. Ex-Speaker Joseph as it does from the most modest de-G. Cannon rode in a large, handsome partment of the government, has \$6,000 car, but Speaker Champ Clark caused much comment about Wash-

Cabinet Officers Are Patrons of Lunch Rooms

"S OME of the members of the cab-inet have solved the problem of reducing the cost of living to figures within their incomes," said Col. Richard Ryan of Denver the other day. 'In my trips to Washington in the last 20 years I have observed that I can get a pretty good quality of buttermilk at some of the dairy lunchrooms, but I was somewhat surprised recently to find at my elbow in one of

ton institution and that a former secretary of the treasury, more than any and the business boomed other person, was responsible for its | "Frank Ward has been dead many



President Haves' cabi these lunch rooms the secretary of notice the lunch room and went in to the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, and two investigate. He drank a mug of milk days ago I stood shoulder to shoul- and ate a sandwich and returned to his der with Secretary of War Garrison. office. Thereafter he became a reg-"I wonder if the people of Wash- ular customer. It didn't take long ington know that the milk and pie till it was noised about among the lunch room is peculiarly a Washing- treasury clerks that the secretary was a patron of the Ward lunch room

popularity? In the seventies, the late years. He was killed by a trolley Frank Ward opened the first of these car on Georgia avenue but the dairy lunch rooms in the Corcoran building lunch so modestly started by him in on Fifteenth street. It was not a Washington, I think in 1879, is now to big success at first, but one day John | be found in every city and good sized Sherman, secretary of the treasury in village in the United States.

Health Service Warns Against Cigar Clipper



BEWARE the public cigar Clipper! pool room of our misspent youth.

But we must ignore, avoid, esch other day by the public health service shun, evade, elude and otherwise esof the United States.

cigar shop, "would seem to be a very Or-and this is considered very effective method of bringing about the knowing-you may squeeze the tip interchange of mouth secretions and of a good ten-center between your possibly the spread of infection."

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counter, so far as concerns the us for which it is intended.

The neat and prompt contrivance will still be of some use. In its everready self-cocking, hair-trigger way, it can still snip slices off inquiring fingers, as of yore. It will still subserve the useful purpose of chopping superfluous matches into small bitsa favorite pastime in the temperance

But we must ignore, avoid, eschew. cape it and its peril. Be advised and "This," read the statement, refer- chaw off your cigars, unless you carring to the automatic clipper of the ry a pocket clipper or a jackknife. thumbs until the wrapper bursts. When eminent authorities coincide But on no account insert in the sockso coincidentally, not only in thought et of the public clipper any filthy but in the expression thereof, the rest | weed you intend putting to your life. of us are bound to pause in our mad For whatever may be your ideas on career and give ear to enlightenment. the subject of interchanging mouth se-We must give the go-by to the handy cretions you surely don't wish to be

Just Smiled, Shook Hands and Let Them Go

THERE is no doubt that George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, department of commerce, closely resembles in appearance William Howard Taft, now a professor at Yale and formerly president of the United States. General Uhler, as the genial supervising inspector general is called, frequently found it embarrassing during the Taft regime to visit any of the Stevens of Minnesota got on the cor executive departments. No sooner and nodded to the inspector general. would he enter the building than the Then Representative Daniel A. Drismessengers of ebony hue would turn white and in their salaams almost knock their heads on the floor.

Not so! Everybody knew Professor Taft recently would be in town in at- Washington guidebook in their postendance on a commission meeting of session timidly stopped, shook hands which he was a member and that he and said how pleased they were to stayed over Sunday.

to do, General Uhler got on a street car for the wharves to look over one the feelings of any of them-so he of the Norfolk steamers. A few blocks just smiled, shook hands and let 'em further Representative Fanderick C. | go.



coll of New York got aboard. He, too, nodded.

In the meantime Mr. Uhler had been With the outgoing of Mr. Taft and the focal center of a good many pair the incoming of Mr. Wilson, General of eyes on the car, presumably sight-Uhler believed he would find relief seers in particular. As Messrs. from that embarrassment, the wear- Stevens and Driscoll got off the car ing, against his will, of another man's they stopped and shook hands with General Uhler and said a few words. Close on their heels a couple with a

meet him. Then the procession of That Sunday, having nothing better | handshakers became continuous. General Uhler didn't want to hurt

The State of Tex s, }
County of Roberts. term of the honorable Commissioners' Court of Roberts County, Texas, held at the court house of said county in No. 66. Miami on the 11th and 12th days of August, A. D. 1913. the following order was made on the 12th day of Angust 1913, as follows, to-wit:

Election Precincts in this, Roberts Co- gins Texas. unty be and they are hereby established and bounded as follows, to-wit:-

Precinct No. One.

Beginning at the S. E. corner of Roberts County, Texas, thence N along the E. boundary line of said county to but it will pay you to walk. a point due E, of the N. E, corner of Survey No. 83, bloc' Bl, H. and G. N. Ry. Co. land; thence W. to the N. W. corner of Survey No. 68, block C. Gunter and Munson; thence S. two miles to the N. W. corner of section 46 in said block B1: thence S. following the West boundary line of said block Office. B1, and the East boundry line of block No. 2, I. and G. N. Ry. Co. land to the the S. E. corner of said block 2; thence for less S. to a point in South boundary line of said Roberts County; thence E. Following South boundary line of said Roberts County to the place of begi -

Precinct No. Two.

boundary line of Roberts County in the middle of the main channel of the Canadian River: thence N. on the East boundary line of said county to the N sent us by parcel post, receives E. corner of said co; thenc W on the N prompt and careful attention. boundary line of said county to the N. W. corner of said county; thence S. on the W. boundary line of said countv, to the middle of the main channel of the said Canadian River on the said W boundary line of said county: thence Falong the middle line of the main buy at McLaren's and save channel of the said Canadian River, to money the place of beginning.

Precinct No. Three.

Beginning at a point the S. W. said county; thence S. along the W. Medicine Lodge, Kansas. 2 tf line of said Roberts County to a point in the N. block line of block No. 2, bary line of survey 207, in said block 2: thence East following the N. boundary line of said block 2, and the N. boundary line of surveys 66 and 67, in block C, G. and M., to a point in the W bonudry line of Election precsinct No. 1; ame being the N. W. corner of survey 67, in said block 2: thence due N. to phone No. 66. the middle of the main channel of the Canadian River, to a point in the South boundry line of Election Precinct No. 2, thence W. up the middle of the main channel of the said Canadian River, to the west boundary line of said Roberts County, the place of beginning.

Beginning at the N. E. corner of Election precinct No. 3, a point in the main channel of the Canadian River, in said Roberts County, Texas; thence due S. to the N. W. corner of survey 68, block C, Gunter and Munson, same Hickmans Hdw store. His stock being the N. W. corner of Election consist of Groceries, Dry-goods precinct No. 1: thence E. along the N. line of said Election Precinct No. 1, to the N. E, corner of said Election Preeinet No. 1, the same being a point in preciate a part of your trade. 2tf the E. boundary line of said Roberts County; thence N. following the E. boundary line of said county to a point in the middle of the main channel of to rent. Well located and cool S. E. corner of said Election Precinct soom. No. 2; thence W. up the middle of the main channel of the Canadian River tion Precinct No. 2, to the place of be- right. ginning.

Precinct No. Five.

Beginning at the S. W. corner of Election Precinct No. 3, in Roberts County, Texas, same being a point in the W. boundary line of said Roberts County; thence S. following the said W. boundary line to the S. W. corner prices. of said Roberts County: thence E. following the S. boundary line of said Roberts County, to the S. W. corner of Election Precinct No. 1; thence N. money. S. C. Osborne Co. crossing strip to the S. E. corner of block No 2, I. and G. N. Ry. Co; thence N. following said block line and E. line of survey 67, block C. G. and M., to the N.E corner of said section 67, said fee in Locke's grocery. point being the S. E. corner of Election Precinct No. 3; thenco W. following the s. boundary line of Election Precinet No. 3, to the place of beginning.

zie, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Roberts County, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a certain order passed by the honorable Commissioners' Court of said 21 Roberts County, Texas, on the 12th day of August, 1913, establishing five election precincts in said county, as the same now appears on record in the HIGGINS. Minutes of said court in Vol. 3, pages 218 and 219.

In Testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of said court at office in Miami, Texas, this the 19th day of August, A. D. 1913.

J. K. McKenzie. County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Roberts County, Texas.

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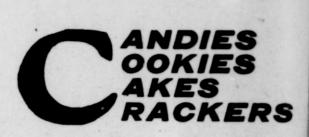
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barn. He is getting ready for the cold winter winds.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrum are visiting with Mrs Byrum's parents night. Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Columbus Gillis went to his ton, Monday of last week, to put in a wheat crop.

Mr. Judah of Cook County, is a guest at the Hollis home, he Bring your eggs to the Studer also attended singing Sunday

> Jesse and Clyde Beebe of the north Plains are visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Turcotte and children, also Dave Turcotte spent Friday night with the Gillis family on their way to Gage-

Mrs. Boney of Shermon County who have been visiting rela-

H. J. Harnley of McPherson,

Miss Grace Christopher and her sister Marqurite attended singing at Mr. Christophers Sunday night. After singing the crowd was entertained with music by Clyde Gray and Miss Grace TEXAS Christopher, also some singing by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Bitters. which was enjoyed by all.

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Mrs M. J. Purvis of Gem City is visiting at the McCuistion

Miss Lavinia Brown, after a weeks stay with Mrs. Homer Tolbert, retruned to Shawnee, Okla, to resume her work in the Public School there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kitchen gave an ice cream social saturday

Master Ford Lee left for Wichita Falls to start in school again, Miss Mable Reed will teach the Kirksey school this winter.

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