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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913.

Ground Soaker

Ve had a splendid rain here d over the entire Panhandle atry Tuesday evening. The I weather station measured but it fell in such a manner it done more good than the nary inch rains. The nd being already wet and one falling slowly has gave a good top season. The und has a good top season our farmers are making ady in a hurry to sow wheat. good per cent of the land has en broke and soaked up every rop of water that fell this and

ear, we are going to have two ington correspondent says: on in one next year, for with prse-sh look is better than ever. We ald make an average yeild of bushels next year on wheat.

D. C. Elliott to Miami.

in Miami

country and is well known cinnati. throughout "the Panhandle."

in selecting Miami for his the spring.

A new federal law preventing the shooting of wild ducks in the United States has gone into effect. The law was passed by the late congress and was signed and the signing of the bill was one of the last acts of the former Presidenr Taft. This is known to very few, even among the regulars who annually shoot ducks. Notwithstanding the fact that state codes may specify what the season shall be these are null and void in so far as they relate to ducks and greese, a new federal statute making it an offence

Duck Shooting Unlawful

to shoot any of these fowls, according to Washington reports. Even if our crop was short this Relative to the new law, a Wash-

"Hereafter it will be a crime the present scientific method to kill a wild duck anywhere in ed by most of our farmers, the the United States. Wild ducks are now classed as migratory birds in a law just enacted, and a

fine of \$100 and ninety days' imprisonment are provided for a violation of the law. For a long mighty roll of the great organ. time there has been no agitation in favor of federal legislation for

mesday of this week H. J.¹ the protection of game fowls to stument, the human voice, unewman and Co. closed a deal prevent their complete exter. twisting all the chains that tie With O. C. Elliott and A. W. Gill, mination. It has been said that the hidden soul of harmony. I go to church because I dewhereby Mr. Elliott becomes the wild turkeys, wild geese and owner of the Gill town property some of the other wild fowls have almost entirely disappeared all preacher, whose soulis dedicated

We certainly welcome Mr. El- over the country. Wild ducks to God, whose feild is as wide as to who is from Wheeler Coun- have become scarce and wild pigy, we are more than glad to eons have disappeared, the only ave such citizens come to our wild pigeons known in the countown. He is an old timer of this try today being in the zoo at Cin-

He owns quite a large tract of through congress as an order of of illustration drawn from the and in Wheeler County on the the Sunday civil appropriations old, sacred, immortal Book, and Sweetwater creek and has one bill, to prohibit the killing of from the miracles of nature, no of the best orchards in the Pan- migratory birds and those who less revealed in the crimson-tip-Mr. Elliott is the kind do not spend the entire year in ped flower turned up by the Mr. Elliott is the kind any one state, but which move plowshare of Robert Burns upon from the North to the South and the soil of Ayr than in the long the shows good judgement from the South to the North in reaches of the star-girt skies.

and as a school town. We Since the federal law has been! I go to church because "the

Whose press agent are you? Why I attend Church Your city's or your own?

Onward with a steady march of completed acheivements.

morning, when the air is aquiver There should be no innocent with the love songs of the birds bystanders in city building. and fragrant with the odor of

We are developed only by doing things that are dufficult. Cleanliness is next to Godli ness but fly swatting is divine. Each man is really the builder

worship is in the heart of man of the city in which he lives. If you can't boost your home done which we ought to have and the church is the temple of

I go to church because I find can. peace there, that peace which De Quicy described as a resting which all things become possible. from human labors, a Sabbath of A commercial organization is repose, a respite granted from only as strong as it's weakest the secret burdens of the heart, member.

as if I stood at a distance and a-Men acheive success only by left from the uproar of life; as if working with other men and for the fever and tumult and strife other men. were suspended; as if there

Each member of a commer brooded over me a dovelike and cial organization should be an as sistant secretary.

I go to church because I love The problem of civilization the music that I hear there, the is to eliminate the parasite. The mingled with marvelous symphotown knocker is a parasite.

nies of that divine stringed in-Co-operation is like the segments of a circle, taken seperate ly each is nothing, but in their combination they produce effic

crease crop yields.

The law of ability governs the success of the farmer.

Character is built upon the rock of developed opportunities. The farmer can neither help himself nor be helped by others untll he organizes.

As long as every farmer tries to go it alone his task becomes increasing difficult.

The efficiency of farm horses

Making Good. BY J. R. WORDEN

In the game of making good, demonstrations on cooking and there's a time limit. When we caring of the farm home and ilwere seventeen the future to us lustrated lectures will be delived was a world unexplored, with on housing conditions, markettime changed. We look into the ing, schools, child wellfare and futnre though wiser eyes and are sanitation. Special attentions startled-time has acquired will be given farm conditions boundary lines. We look back from the standpoint of the house at opportunities lost_at things wife.

town get up and move where you done_at long hours and well display, it is said, will be the meant labor which proved profit- biggest and best ever shown and Co-operation is the power thru less And it shows in our score. the practical operation of the We stand at the crest of the silo and other modern agricul-

win we must capitalize the future strated. with experience gathered from the past. But we cannot afford to put off till tomorrow. We can not afford to miss even one opportunity. There is a limit-a time limit-and every day, every hour, every minute is reducing just that much, our chance rolling up a good score in the game of making good. We can't afford to go throuh the year not knowing whether we are winning, playing even or going behind.

A year is 365 precious days-8,760 hours-the days and hours of our life-and we can't coax them back. If weare loosing we want to know today so that tomorrow we can "change the trump." And next week we want to know how much we pro-

fited by the change. If we investigate, we find that a large percentage of all failures are due not to lack of ambition, ability or hard work-but rather to each man's ignorance of the actual condition of his own particular

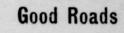
business. Further investigation convincsmall retailers are capable, hard fits of good roads.

working business men-working | Long life to auto tires, much in the dark-waiting for the end happiness to draught wagons,

sions committee on Rural Homes and Schools will be among the distinguished visitors. Competent lectures will give practical

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The agricultural implement hill-the game is half over-to tural inventions will be demon-



The road to ruin, is the road with bad ruts.

Do not worry to much about the kind of road, get good ones-Good roads are monuments to mankind. Let every man build his own monument.

Since good roads are for all the people, they should be built by all the people.

The only things Julius Caeser did that exists today are the good roads he built.

One good turn deserves another, and one Good Road begets another, with much pleasure thrown in

The most antiquated laws upon our statute books are our road laws. Good roads can never be made a reality until these laws are modernized.

The childern going to school, the farmers going to market, the old folks going to town and toures us that the great majority of ist in his auto, all enjoy the bene-

The man who trods his beaten

hind, educationally, morally and

light to her the teachings of the God's universe, whose theme is the destiny of man, and whose words are the oracles of Fate. Marvelous is the spell of precher

It is sweet on a summer's

roses blown, to hear the music

of the churchgoing bells, an in-

vitation to the world-wearied to

enter God's temple and find

peace, because the instinct of

the living God.

halcyon calm.

to whom God has given genius So the government put a bill and consecration and the power

ency.

Farm Facts.

Get rid of the clods-they de

derstand that he has leased passed the states cannot do any **but his** place near Mobeetie.

thing to change the law. They cannot make duck shooting legal.

We Will Sell From Sept. 22 to 27 FOR CASH 100 lbs Granulated Sugar \$5.50 30c Grade California Fruit 20c 25c 15c

25c " Preserved Berries 15c 100lbs Soft Wheat Flour \$2.90 And many other items will be sold below the Market Price. We are overstocked and must reduce

Locke Bros. "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Think These Facts Over

ny man can have some kind of a bank account, a small one is etter than none. Start saving a little at a time and you will e surprised at the rapadity with which your account increases, Ve appreciate the little accounts as well as the big ones, knowng little accounts will in time grow to big ones. Come in today nd talk thongs over with us. We are an appreciative bank

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way is dark and I am far from and mules is greatly reduced by is the polar star to light my path way in the rayless night.

I go tochurch because it min- and can be made capable pedisters not only to the spiritual dlers of farm products. the feet of man like flowers.

I go to church because in that atmosphere vice and crime wither and die.

I go to church because I hear the teachers of the philosophy of Jesus, the incomparable man; and if you say his teachings is philosophy and not religion and that he was a man and not a god, then the philosophy of that man has redeemed the world from savagedry and blessed mankind with Christian civilization, and to my mind, it is a thing worth while to hear.

I go to church because I find consolation and hope; because I see there the dawn and not the sunset; and it is better for man, beautiful than to be weighted nation. down and crushed with the

without hope and without God.

City Building Notes

Fine boosters make fine cities. Keep the path of progress lear.

The fruits of toil are success. Co-operation is the law of life. Let the spirit of the hive preail.

building

Make a town beautiful and you ake it moral.

home," and because the church unwise feeding and lack of care. Our transportation systems are the dray carts of agriculture

but also to the material needs of In our search for solutions we life, and because it is there that first need to see things as they the charities that soothe and are and be certain how we shall heal and bless are scattered at rebuild before we commence to destroy.

> An intelligent co-operation between the toilersof the cities and of the country is necessary for pushed.

the ultimate solution of our economic problems.

> The middle man is nothing more than a farm hand but he is able 'o fix his own wages and to collect them and to multiply his transactions as he pleases.

Thirty per cent of the perisha ble farm products of Texas farms never leave the farm but rot in

the feild for lack of profitable prices and transportation faci-

lities Bumper crops without market facilities have sent more farmars if the hope is baseless and the staggering down the back alleys vision but an elusive phantom to of agriculture than all the pests cherish a dream so glorious and and drouths that ever cursed the

When we make the common quarried moutians of a world carrier the agency between the producer and consumer, we will Congressman, Claude Weaver. have a regulated highway of com-

trade.

merce where the article can safe-Ily travel without danger of being burglarized on the roadway of

Public School

the start September 1st. The teachers say they are and National fame will partici-

in fast, This years school Will Mrs. E. P. Turner, Chairman of

of the year to find out if their eternal pleasure and comfort can score has gone up or down in the all be attained by having good game of making good. But we public highways.

find the man who making a "kill-Arkansas and Alabama are to ing"-the man with the best follow Missouri in having Good score-is the man who labors Roads' Day. How long will Texless and thinks more-the man as let her sister states out strip who systematizes-who installs a her in the improvement of public proper accounting system-the highways.

man who knows which clerk deserves a raise and which should paths continually will eventually be fired-who knows which lines make a rut for himself. The should be discontinued and which state that permits her people to mire in the mud, will drop be-

He is the man who knows this week what he made last week. commercially. Build good roads He'is managing. We have the and be happy. same opportunity. What he is doing we can do-we have the same ambition, ability and ener-

But, We must be up and doing we've reached the crest of the hill and-in the game of making good, there's a time limit.

Texas State Fair a Farmers Fair.

Dallas, Texas, October-The managment of the Texas State Fair is sparing no effort to make this year's exhibit especially in deed enjoy old age. There teresting to the farmer and his family. Wednesday October 22nd has been designated as special Farmers Day and Secretary provide for a golden old age. Houston of the Federal Depart-

ment of Agriculture has been invited to be present and deliver an address. Charles Barrett, who was recently re-elected pre sident of the National farmer's Our public school has been Union for the seventh time will making splendid progress since also attend and many other practical agriculturists, both of state

more than pleased with the way pate in the program. things have been moving off. The University of Texas will Only the fittest survive in city Many new students have been have an exhibit of vital interest enrolled and others are coming to every woman of the farm.

be the biggest we have ever had. the Texas Farm Life Commis A Real Bank For Depositors.

COR the winter of life, who PROVIDES may incan be no prettier sight than a man who is rich in years and who has had a care to truly

THE First State Bank Of Miami









SYNOPSIS

Beorge Anderson and wife see a re-trkable looking man come out of the ermont hotel, look around furtively, ish his hands in the snow and pass on immotion attracts them to the Clermont, here it is found that the beautiful Miss bith Challoner has fallen dead. Ander-n describes the man he saw wash his nds in the snow. The hotel manager clares him to be Oriando Brotherson, ysicians find that Miss Challoner was obbed and not shot, which seems to ar Brotherson of suspicion. Gryce, an ed detective, and Sweetwater, his as-tant, take up the case. Mr. Challoner is of a batch of letters found in his ughter's desk, signed "O. B." All are e letters except one, which shows that e writer was displeased. This letter s signed by Oriando Brotherson. And-on goes with Sweetwater to identify otherson, who is found in a tenement der the name of Dunn. He is an iniar to the Challoner affair. Chal-r admits his daughter was deeply in-ited. If not in love with Brotherson, twater gets lodgings in the same ling with Brotherson. He watches inventor at work at night and is de-d by the latter. The detective moves a rocm adjoining Brotherson's. He s a hole in the wall to spy on Broth-n. He visits him and assists the in-or in his work. A girl sent by Sweet-r with Edith Challoner's letters is red out by Brotherson. He declares letters were not written by him, twater is unmasked by Brotherson, declares he recognized him at once. discovery is made that the letters d''O. B.'' were written by two rent men. Sweetwater goes to Derby ifferent men. Sweetwater goes to Derby search of the second "O. B." whom he pects to locate through one Doris Scott. entioned in the letters. She is found ting as nurse for Oswald Brotherson, ho is critically sick and calls the name. Edith in his delirium.

CHAPTER XXIV .- Continued.

His rise had been rapid. He had come from the east three years before, new to the work. Now, he was the one man there. Of his relationships east, family or otherwise, nothing was said. For them his life began and ended in Derby, and Sweetwater could see, though no actual expression was given to the feeling. that there was but one expectation in regard to him and Doris, to whose uncommon beauty and sweetness they all seemed fully alive. And Sweetwater wondered, as many of us have wondered, at the gulf frequently existing between fancy and fact.

Later there came a small excite on his way to the sick man. From the window where he sat, Sweetwater received one, a fact which seemed to A team was approaching. He could the daughter of a foreman." watched him pass up the street and take the road he had himself so lately traversed. And so an hour-two hours passed. Others were watching the old horse now. The street showed many an eager figure with head turned northward. From the open doorways women stepped, looked in the direction of their anxiety and retreated to their work again. Suspense was everywhere; the moments dragged like hours. A sudden change took place in the aspect of the street; he saw people running, and in another moment saw why. The doctor had shown himself on the porch which all were watching. Was he coming out? No. he stands quite still, runs his eve over the people waiting quietly in the road. and beckons to one of the smaller boys. The child, with upturned face, stands listening to what he has to say, then starts on a run for the village. He is stopped, pulled about, questioned, and allowed to run on Many rush forth to meet him. He is panting, but gleeful. Mr. Brotherson has waked up conscious, and the doctor says, "He will live."

"Dr. Fenton," he began, "you are a you may be able to help me out. It est. is the general impression in New York, as you know, that Miss Challoner committed suicide. But the circumstances do not fully bear out this theory, nor can Mr. Challoner be made | then centered, he strolled into the to accept it. Indeed, he is so convinced of its falsehood, that he stands to a depression where a surprise not prejudiced you against me." ready to do anything, pay anything. suffer anything, to have this distressing blight removed from his daughter's good name. Mr. Brotherson was her dearest friend, and as such may have the clew to this mystery, but tree trunks. Of an oval shape, with patients to visit and I dare not keep himself as he left her. "He's a more Mr. Brotherson may not be in a condition to speak for several weeks. Meanwhile, Mr. Challoner must suffer from great suspense unless-" a pause during which he searched the and inquiring expression-"unless painted boards of which it was consome one else can help us out. Dr. Fenton, can you?"

The doctor did not need to speak; his expression conveyed his answer. "No more than another," said he. "Except for what Doris felt compelled to tell me, I know as little as yourself. Mr. Brotherson's delirfum took the form of calling continually upon one name. I did not know this name, but Doris did, also the danger lurking in the fact that he had yet to hear of the tragedy which had robbed him

of this woman to whom he was so deeply attached. So she told me just this much. That the Edith whose the was no other than the Miss Challoper of New York of whose death and its tragic circumstances the papers have been full; that their engagement was a secret one unshared so far as she knew by any one but herself. That she begged me to preserve this secret and to give her all the help I could cessitated. This was an odd discovwhen the time came for him to ask questions. Especially did she entreat me to be with her at the crisis. I was, but his waking was quite natural. He did not ask for Miss Challoner; he only inquired how long he had been letter during that time. She had not swer.

man to be trusted. I'm in a devil of a he strolled about the village instead. swers to his questions as the affair or later. Let us hope so, Miss Scott." fix, and there is just a possibility that and later wandered away into the for- in which he was simply interested, de-

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

INITIALS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE FILIGREE BALL THE HOUSE OF THE WHISPERING PINES

> ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES W. ROSSER

Struck by the inviting aspect of a narrow and little used road opening from the highway shortly above the house where his interests were just heart of the spring woods till he came awaited him, in the shape of a peculiar structure rising from its midst where it just fitted, or so nearly fitted that one could hardly walk about it without brushing the surrounding its door facing the approach, it nestled there, a wonder to the eye and the occasion of considerable speculation walls. A wooden ellipse with a roof room?" but no windows; such it appeared and

had it been built and why this isolation? It was too flimsy for a reservoir and too expensive for the wild freak of a crank.

A nearer view increased his curios ity. In the projection of the roof over curving sides he found fresh food name rung so continuously in our ears for inquiry. As he examined it in the walk he made around the whole structure, he came to a place where some thing like a hinge became visible and further on another. The roof was not simply a roof; it was also a lid cap able of being raised for the air and light which the lack of windows neery indeed, giving to the uncanny structure the appearance of a huge box, the cover of which could be raised or lowered at pleasure. And again he asked himself for what it could be intended? Nothing in his like me do? Nothing; nothing. ment. The doctor was seen riding by ill and whether Doris had received a experience supplied him with an an- know too little. Mr. Challoner must

hear the heavy tread of horses work

of bushes, fixed his eyes upon the

spot where the road opened into the

Something blue moved there, and in

another moment, to his great amaze-

ment, there stepped into view the spir-

ited form of Doris Scott, who if he

had given the matter a thought he

would have supposed to be sitting just

their contents, he presently wearled

half mile back on the road.

hollow.

may call it.

drive straight in."

Brotherson, Derby, Pa.

manded.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Sweetwater Returns. "You see me again, Miss Scott.

hope that yesterday's intrusion has

"I have no prejudices," was her simple but firm reply. "I am only hurried and very anxious. The doctor is with Mr. Brotherson just now: but he has several other equally sick him here too long."

"Then you will welcome my abruptness. Miss Scott, here is a letter his first sweetheart." to his inquiring mind. It had not been from Mr. Challoner. It will explain long built, as was shown very plainly my position. As you will see, his only doctor's face with a perfectly frank by the fresh appearance of the un- desire is to establish the fact that his York. He had failed to advance the father! and he was appro daughter did not commit suicide. You case in hand one whit, yet the countestructed; and while it boasted of a have seen Miss Challoner, I believe nance he showed Mr. Gryce at their town. She had not closed door, as I've already said, there were Do you think she was the woman to first interview was not a wholly something within-a hope of no evidences visible of any other plunge a dagger in her heart in a gloomy one. break in the smooth, neatly finished place as public as a hotel reception

> such it proved to be. A mystery to once and it made me want to be statements. The second O. B. is a fine name; Oswald might hear Sweetwater's eyes, and like all mys- quiet and kind and beautiful like her. fellow; and not intentionally the a gasp she recognized the teries, interesting. For what purpose I never shall think she did anything cause of our tragedy. He does not his step; heard it lag, al so horrible. Nor will Mr. Brotherson ever believe it. He could not and live. You see, I am talking to you as if you knew him-the kind of man he is and hear something; but I doubt even just how he feels towards Miss Chal. that.' loner. He is-" Her voice trailed off and a look, uncommon and almost elevated, illumined her face. "I will the unconsciousness with which we not tell you what he is; you will often encounter the pivotal circum-

know, if you ever see him." Sweetwater watched her for a mo ment, and then remarked: "I'm going taking hangs, he omitted from his and intercepted him before to take one thing for granted; that story the sole discovery which was of you are as anxious as we are to clear any real importance in the unraveling

Miss Challoner's memory." "O yes, O yes."

"More than that, that you are ready of his walk in the woods or of what and eager to help us. Your very looks he saw there. show that."

"You are right; I would do anything to help you. But what can a girl

see that when you tell him I'm only room of the Scott cottage Doris stood. still weak and acutely s looking eagerly from the window the least noise. I was a which gave upon the road. Behind voices might disturb him. her, on the other side of the room. mind walking a little way "Yes," she smiled, "he would want could be seen through a partly opened road? That is, if your visit door, a neatly spread bed, with a hand tended for me." lying quietly on the patched coverlid. Her flush, the beauty which Several weeks had passed since the dante," Sweetwater continued. "He departure of Sweetwater and the inhave struck even him, but mo all else her youth, seemed to rea valid was fast gaining strength. Tohim to this unconventional remorrow, he would be up. Bowing, he took his foot from Was Doris thinking of him? Unstep, saying, as she joined him: doubtedly, for her eyes often flashed his way; but her main attention was see; that is, today. Later, I h fixed upon the road, though no one have the privilege of a conven was in sight at the moment. Some with Mr. Brotherson." one had passed for whose return she She gave him one quick look, looked; some one whom, if she had bling so that he offered her hi been asked to describe, she would with a fatherly air. have called a tall, fine-looking man "I see that you understand ! of middle age, of a cultivated appearrand here," he proceeded, ance seldom seen in this small manufacturing town; seldom seen, possiby, grave smile, meant as she kn her encouragement. "I am gla in any town. He had glanced up at

"Perhaps this not hearing may act | The boy looked, searched and rose. Then he slowly sat down that he could not enter the Works when nothing but a blunder on his "Perhaps this not hearing may act me boy looked, searched again." "When he way of a preparation for the ory, not without some show of a preparation for the ory of a preparation for the org of a preparatio hardly in a position to demand; so her young mind and getting such an shock which must come to him sooner giving. Her eves filled.

water by the beauty of her look.

mine rather than his."

"Tell me about it."

Sweetwater complied; and such is

stance upon which our future or the

future of our most cherished under-

of the mystery in which they were so

deeply concerned. He said nothing

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Image of Dread.

"Who is That, Johnny?"

he came back? She was waiting there

was not used to indulging in petty

suppositions of this kind; her life was

great dread looming ever before her

-the dread of that hour when she

must speak-left her very little heart

for anything dissociated with this

coming event.

last. Shally something. "Nothing can prepare him," said Shally-' she. Then added, with a yearning ac-"Challoner?" "Yes, that's it. How cent, "I wish I were older or had more

experience. I should not feel so help- guess? He's from New York less. But the gratitude I owe him will seem to have no business." "Well, never mind. Run on give me strength when I need it most. And don't forget to come Only I wish the suffering might be morrow; Mr. Brotherson Unconscious of any self-betrayal, waiting."

"A queer name," he adm

"Does he? I'll come she lifted her eyes, startling Sweetquick as I can run." And "I don't think I'm so sorry for Osoff at a pace which promise wald Brotherson," he murmured to the morrow.

Challoner! There was but fortunate man than he knows, how- loner in the world for Do ever deeply he may feel the loss of Edith's father. Was this he? be, or why this haunting That evening the disappointed something half remembere

Sweetwater took the train for New caught a glimpse of his face proaching rapidly, on his wa -had prevented that. V "Fifty dollars to the bad!" was his it as an invitation to c

first laconic greeting. "All I have no; she was not ready for "No, Mr. Sweetwater. I saw her learned is comprised in these two encounter yet. He might sper even know about it. He's down with just where the path to the the fever at present and they haven't into the roadside. But it ; told him. When he's better we may

CHAPTER XXVIII

I Hope Never to See Th

Mr. Challoner continues house twice a day and the ti came when he ventured up Doris was in the wind him coming. She slipped stepped upon the porch. "Miss Scott?" he asked "Yes. Mr. Challoner." "You know me?" he went

foot on the step and one still walk. Before replying she closed the behind her. Then as she n

surprise she carefully explain "Mr. Brotherson, our In the comfortable little sitting- just recovering from type

"Yes, you are the one I wan

CHAPTER XXV.

The Oval Hut.

That night Dr. Fenton had a visitor. Sweetwater, who knew when to be frank and open, as well as when to be reserved and ambiguous, made no effort to disguise the nature of his business or his chief cause of interest in Oswald Brotherson.

His first word, therefore, was a plain announcement.

"Dr. Fenton, my name is Sweetwater. I am from New York, and represent for the nonce, Mr. Challoner, whose name I have simply to mention, for you to understand that my business is with Mr. Brotherson, whom I am sorry to find seriously, if not dangerously il!. Will you tell me how long you think it will be before I can have a talk with him on a subtect which I will not disguise from you may prove a very exciting one?"

"Weeks, weeks," returned the doctor. "Mr, Brotherson has been a very sick man and the only hope I have his request with a few added arguof his recovery is the fact that he is ments, urged with such unexpected ignorant of his trouble or that he has any cause for doubt or dread. What then, if any intimation should be given him of the horrible tragedy suggested by the name you have mentioned? The man would die before your eyes. Mr. Challoner's business will have to wait."

"That I see; but if I knew when might speak-'

"I can give you no date. You had better return to New York. Later, in anything but a discontented frame the least enlightenment in regard to you can write me if you wish, or Mr. Challoner can. You may have confl- elapse between that happy hour and of his inaction and turned back towdence in my reply; it will not mislead

disappoint him; but she carried it off ing their laborious way through trees so gaily (she is a wonderful girl, Mr. Sweetwater-the darling of all our whose obstructing branches swished hearts), saying that he must not be before and behind them. They were so egotistical as to think that the bringing in a load for this shed, whose news of his illness had gone beyond uses he would consequently soon understand. Grateful for his good luck Derby, that he soon recovered his spirits and became a very promising -for his was a curiosity which convalescent. That is all I know about could not stand defeat-he took a few steps into the wood, and from the the matter; little more, I take it, than you know yourself." vantage point of a concealing cluster

Sweetwater nodded; he had expected nothing from the doctor, and was not disappointed at his failure. There were two strings to his bow, and the one proving valueless, he proceeded to test the other.

"You have mentioned Miss as the confidante and only confidante of this unhappy pair," said he. "Would it be possible-can you make it possible for me to see her?"

It was a daring proposition; he un



tor's expression; and, fearing a hasty rebuff, he proceeded to supplement address and show of reason that Dr. Fenton's aspect visibly softened and in the end he found himself ready to of Miss Challoner's humble little propromise that he would do what he

could to secure his visitor the interview he desired if he would come to the house the next day at the time of his own morning visit. This was as much as the young

detective could expect, and having ex- in; but as nothing she said during pressed his thanks, he took his leave of mind. In the time which must

ence in my reply; it will not mislead the present, he would circulate and ards the highway, comforting himself learn what he could about the pros-Sweetwater muttered his thanks pective manager. But he soon found hours he would have her to himself

"And a friend of Mr. Brotherson, supplemented Sweetwater.

me to say so. But that's his goodness. I don't deserve the honor."

"His friend and therefore his confihas talked to you about Miss Challoner?"

"He had to. There was nobody else to whom he could talk; and then, I had seen her and could understand." "Where did you see her?"

"In New York. I was there once with father, who took me to see her. I think she had asked Mr. Brotherson to send his little friend to her hotel if ever we came to New York."

"That was some time ago?"

"We were there in June."

"And you have corresponded ever then by the bedside of her patient, a since with Miss Challoner?"

"She has been good enough to write. She was dressed for the woods in a blue skirt and jacket and moved like and I have ventured at times to an swer her." a leader in front of a heavily laden.

Smiling a little, but in a very earwagon now coming to a standstill benest fashion, he pointed to the letter fore the closely shut shed-if such we she still held and quietly said:

"Remember that I'm not speaking "I have a key," so she called out to the driver who had paused for or. for myself, Miss Scott, when I seem a little too persistent and inquiring. ders. "When I swing the doors wide. You have corresponded with Miss Challoner; you have been told the Sweetwater took a look at the wag fact of her secret engagement to Mr. on. It was piled high with large wood-Brotherson and you have been witen boxes on more than one of which ness to his conduct and manner for he could see scrawled the words: O. the whole time he has been separated from her. Do you, when you think of This explained her presence, but it carefully, recall anything in the the boxes told nothing. They were of whole story of this romance which all sizes and shapes, and some of would throw light upon the cruel tragthem so large that the assistance of edy which has so unexpectedly ended another man was needed to handle it? Anything, Miss Scott? Straws them. Sweetwater was about to ofshow which way the stream flows." fer his services when a second man She was vehement, instantly vehe appeared from somewhere in the rear, ment, in her disclaimer. and the detective's attention being

"I can answer at once," said she thus released from the load out of 'because I have thought of nothing which he could make nothing, he alelse for all these weeks. Here all lowed it to concentrate upon the was well. Mr. Brotherson was hopeyoung girl who had it in charge and ful and happy and believed in her hapwho, for many reasons, was the one piness and willingness to wait for his person of supreme importance to him. success. And this success was com-She had swung open the two wide ing so fast! Oh, how can we ever tell osity. Would he look up again when doors, and now stood waiting for horse and wagon to enter. With him! How can we ever answer his questions even, or keep him satisfied to see. Why, she did not know. She locks flying free-she wore no bonand calm until he is strong enough to net-she presented a picture of everhear the truth. I've had to acknowlincreasing interest to Sweetwater. edge already that I have had no letter from her for weeks. She never wrote to him directly, you know, and she never sent him messages, but he knew that a letter to me was also a letter to him and I can see that he is troubled by this long silence, though he says I was quite right not to let today, caught by this stranger, and her know of his illness and that I when during her eager watch the must continue to keep her in igno- small messenger from the Works rance of it till he is quite well again came to the door with the usual daily and can write to her himself. It is supply of books and magazines for the process was calculated to afford

hard to hear him talk like this and not the patient, she stepped out on the Sweetwater remembered Miss Chal it here to give her. In default of this, road.



erything," he declared, as they w slowly up the road. "Nothing en my interest, save that which on cited hers. I am told that the est interest of her life lay here. also told that it was an interest worthy of her. I expect to find I hope with all my heart to find and that is why I have come to town and expect to linger till Brotherson has recovered sufficient to see me. I hope that this wi agreeable to him. I hope that not presuming too much in cheris these expectations. ner too marked not to excite her curi-

Doris turned her candid eyes him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Speedy Courtship.

A man recently in New York too busy, her anxieties too keen. The marry within an hour a young a wager that he would woo, win whom, with his companions, he just seen arrive at the hotel when was living.

There is nothing in the Ameri marriage law to prevent this disp He introduced himself to the dar she smiled upon his suit, a mi was called in, and they were ma within an hour.

The wager, of no amount, was handed to the groom, who left with his bride following day. It was shortly wards discovered that the coup been man and wife, and that the been traveling about playing the P trick at various hotels.

porch to speak to him and to point out the gentleman who was now rap loner's last letter, and wished he had idly returning from his stroll up the "Who is that, Johnny?" she asked.

Truly she was a very beautiful girl, buoyant, healthy and sweet; as unlike as possible his preconceived notions tege. Her brown hair, of a rich chestnut hue, was in itself a wonder. Sweetwater watched her with admiration as she superintended the un-

loading of the wagon and the disposal of the various boxes on the floor withFirst in Everything

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road is having erected at Teague, temporary shops, until the ones recently burned can be rebuilt. . . .

The permit to do business in Texas of the El Paso Valley Water Users' association, with a capital stock of \$1,800,000 has been filed with the secretary of state at Austin.

S. J. Bass of Terrell, who was tendered the appointment of secretary of state by Gov. Colquitt, declined to scouring the country for young stock, accept the position on account of his business here claiming his time.

A bond election has been called at Velasco to determine the issuance of \$60,000 in bonds. The proceeds will be used in construcing a big steel bridge across the Brazos river at this place.

The 18th annual National Feeders' and Breeders' show will be held at Fort Worth, Nov. 22 to 29. The Fort Worth Horse show will be held in con nection with the day live stock exhibits.

"Texas will produce and market nore than a million bushels of Spanish peanuts this year," said George Morgan, manager of a Denison mercantile company. "The 1912 crop was in excess of 450,000 bushels and the increased acreage this year will more than double the production.

Heavy rains in the mountains overlooking El Paso sent floods of water down the streets in the eastern residence section of the city and did much damage to yards. Some of the streets were so badly damaged and the Fort Bliss, Government hill and Alta Vista car lines were tied up by gravel washing over the track.

A pet leopard badly lacerated the arm of the year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blanton, of Brownsville, the child was playing near the animal's pen. The leopard suddenly reached from an opening, caught the baby's forearm, drawing it into the pen. The baby was rescued only after the animal had cut deep into the flesh of the forearm.

Gains in cattle receipts are shown in the August report of the stock yards at Fort Worth. The total receipts show 66,402 cattle as against 62,808 head for August, 1912; calves 24,070 against 34,782; hogs 21,652 against 24712; sheep 15,151 against 12,233; horses and mules 4,271 against 3,765. The total number of cars used to handle the stock was 2,988 against 3,104. . . .

At a meeting in Dallas recently of

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

PECULIAR LIVE STOCK FARM Canadian Has Pleasant Possibilities in His Proposed Raising of Black Foxes.

Probably few, if any, men in this province have started a black fox farm at less cost than Robert Rowley, proprietor of the Laurentide preserves at Lake Edward, says a Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Gazette. While up at Roberval Mr. Rowley heard that a man there had four young pups, part red and part black. It is said that nobody wanted to buy the animals, though the price was about \$10 or so a head. Mr. Rowley gave the man his price. The next morning Mr. Pridman, manager of the black fox ranch of Lieutenant Governor Wood of New Brunswick, who had been saw the foxes and immediately went into the hotel and in front of every one present offered Mr. Rowley several thousand dollars, but was refused. When the villagers realized the offer some of them almost collapsed on the spot and the place has been fox crazy ever since.

Mr. Rowley is also purchasing a pure black dog fox at a very small sum and will cross it with the litter which he got so cheaply. He expects to have a litter of pure black foxes next spring.

NOT WORKING FOR ART'S SAKE

Violinist Certainly Had No Mistaken Idea as to Hir Ear for the Melody.

The Blue Forest orchestra had just finished an ear-piercing melody on the front lawn of "Berry Inn."

One of the guests approached the violinist and somberly inquired: "Do you play by note?"

"Niver a note do I play, sir," replied Mr. Hennessey, mopping his fevered brow with a handkerchief of sanguinary hue.

"Ah, by ear, then?" said the summer boarder, with a smile of gracious interest.

"Niver an ear helps me," responded the other, returning his handkerchief to his capacious pocket.

"Indeed! May I ask how you-what you do play by, then?" persisted the inquirer.

"By main strin'th, be gorry !!" said Mr. Hennessey, with a weary air, as he plunged his ancient instrument into its green bag; "An' it's mighty dry wurrk an' that's no mistake."

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To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of

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Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

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Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartlest recommendation of Castoria."

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The Fort Worth Add club has conceived a most unique way of advertising the Lone Star state at the next annual meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, which meets in Toronto, Canada. The method adopted by the Fort Worth club is to carry 5,000 well matured bolls of cotton, gathered from the farms of Texas and distributed them among the members of the different clubs of the country.

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Thirteen petitioned for divorces in at Denton some few days ago. Nine degrees were granted and four cases were dismissed during the same day. * * *

The recent horse and mule sale at Brownwood, which lasted two days, created much interest among the stock dealers in that vicinity. It is said that more than 800 horses and mules changed hands during the two days sales, involving a value of approximately \$35,000.

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Waco city commissioners have re cently let a contract to a Dallas firm for the paving of North Eighteenth street, to cost about \$35,000. * * *

A round cotton bale press has been patented by S. H. Dunlap, a gin man of Bryan, It is said that this press surpasses anything of its kind that has ever been put on the market. Several expert cotton men witnessed a demonstration of the device there recently and pronounced the machine perfect

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The election recently held at Bullard, in Smith county, on the \$30,000 road bond issue carried by a vote of six to one.

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The city commission of Sulphur Springs, is arranging to begin work at once on a lock and dam and settling tanks on White Oak creek, two miles northwest of town, in , which water will be impuonded and clarified. Bonds for this purpose have already been issued and sold, and the sum of \$10,000 is now available for this work.

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Man She Wanted.

"Will you marry me?" he asked. replied. Then she said:

"Listen carefully, please. You are a man of ordinary abilities and perfectly conventional ideas. You haven't the on such terms? Apparently they hope one day in the Sixteenth district court slightest conception of the new world to, and we pass along the Japanese movement which is now taking place. idea as a helpful hint to the gentle-You are intensely blind to all of its men who jerk a gong on the rear of radicalism, intensely unoriginal, satis- our own street cars. fied to be an intellectual nonentity, engrossed in that horrible, stagnating thing known as business, and a mental

> individual searcher, bound by no ties, you you? Of course I will. You're just the man I want."-Life.

What She Wanted. She walked into the public library

and sweetly said: "I would like 'The Red Boat,' please.'

The librarian diligently searched the catalogue and came back with: "I don't think we have such a book.

Flushing a bit, she said sweetly: Again he looked, with the same re-

slip of paper, and said: "Oh, I beg pardon. I meant the "Rubiyat."-Glasgow Weekly Herald.

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whole scalp has been treated, the pur- recently came into notice when a city pose being to get the Cuticura Oint- electric bureau of Tokyo asked the ment on the scalp skin rather than on patrons of its street car lines how the hair. It is well to place a light they preferred to be addressed when covering over the hair to protect the it was necessary to urge them to pillow from possible stain. The next "move up." Out of the 2,719 suggesmorning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap tions sent in the Independent selects

> "Those not getting off, to the middle, please!"

"The middle is more comfortable!" "I'm sorry, but all move on by one strap!'

"There's a pretty girl about the middle of the car!"

"A pickpocket has just come on board!"

The municipal authorities frowned somewhat upon the last three sugges She paused for a moment before she tions, but the conductors will be taught to use some of the other forms. Is it possible that the Japanese hope to enjoy an efficient traction service

Quaint Critic.

George B. Luks, the painter, said to slave to the opinions put forth by your a critic in his New York studio: "Your daily paper. I am a true feminist, an criticism is at any rate original and amusing, my boy. It reminds me of seeking the highest self expression in the colored laundress in the Uffizi Galadvance art forms and acknowledging lery. "When this colored laundress no preconceived standards. Will I mar- visited the Uffizi, her mistress led her to Correggio's masterpiece. up 'There, Hannah, what do you think of

that?' she said. "Hannah, shaking her heod lugubriously, started a long while at the pictured angels whose white robes were all yellowed by time, and then, with a sigh and a disapproving shake of the head, she said: 'De saints is de last folks to put up wiv bad laundry work.''

Efficiency.

The modern method of accomplish-"May the title be "The Scarlet ing two things at once in the per-formance of a man's household duties was recently illustrated by a North sult. Then, with her pretty fingers Cambridge young man. This young she dived into her bag, consulted a man was, industriously mowing the large lawn in front of his house by pushing a mower in front of him with the same industry he was giving his baby a ride by dragging the baby carriage behind him with the other

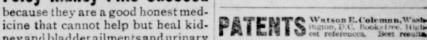
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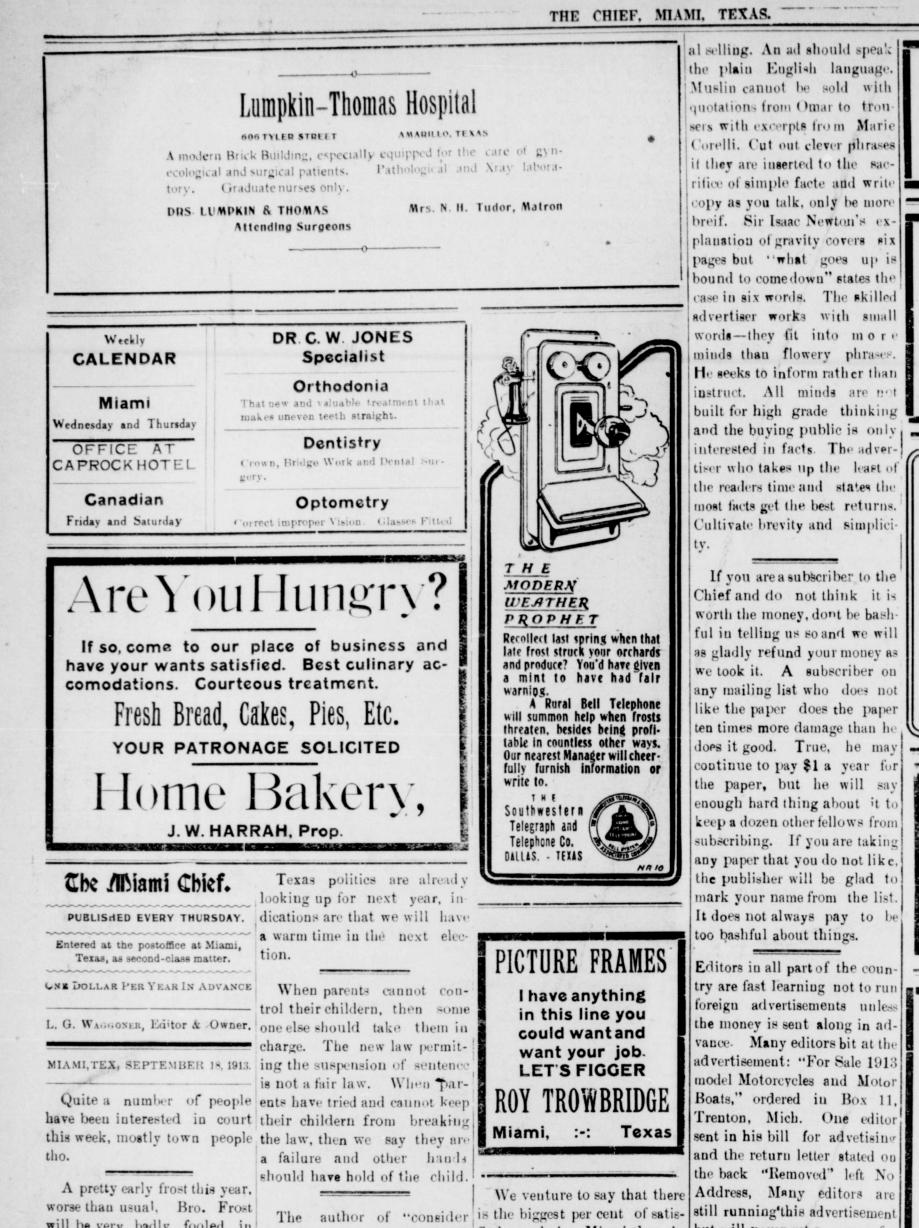
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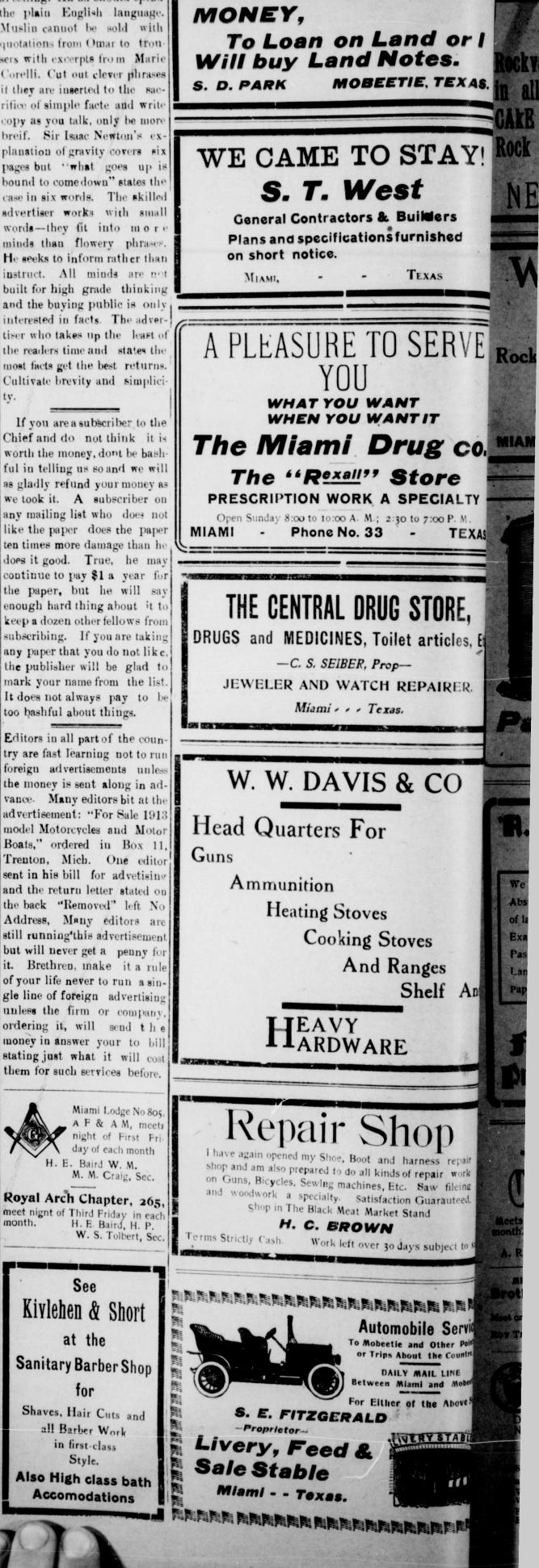
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The post office ruling that imposes a fine of \$500 or one carries other peoples mail a the many complaints of newspiper readers who do not receive their papers,

every one else is.

Dr. Schmidt, a Catholic priest of New York has con- beyond comparison with any fessed to the killing of a young thing else. Water mixed with girl, whom he says he loved. a little red eye flavoring will year imprisonment on anyone Well it may be love that caused make some people happy when Royal Arch Chapter, 265, the act, but we want no one to they drink it; used for bathing love us in such a manner. purposes makes us all feel good; way from the post office and Such fellows as that should the boys swim in it and are fails to return same promply be made to love the weeds in a happy; we drink it when we will perhaps, in a measure, stop public highway or a good rock are thirsty and it satisfies and quary.

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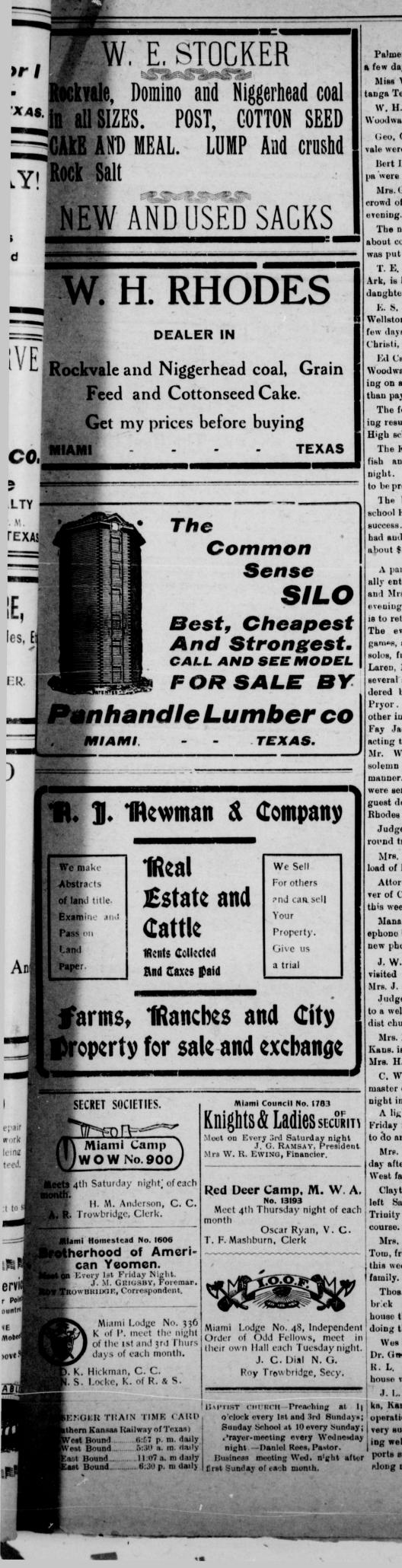
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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

Dan Kivlehen sent the Chief one Local News

Palmer Quarles of Canadian spent few days here this week. Miss Walker left Friday for Watanga Texas. W. H. Rhodes spent Saturday in Woodward.

Geo. Graham and wife of Peace. ale were in the city this morning. Bert Lard and John Tate of Pama were here yesterday. Mrs. G. M. Moon entertained a vening.

The new Studer meat mareket is about completed. The glass front was put in this week.

T. E. Bohanan of Fayettsville daughter, Mrs. Powell. E. S. Earle left Friday night for

few days then he will go to Corpus

Ed Calhoun came in Sunday from Woodward of the opinion that firing on a rail road was more work be all right in a few weeks. We than pay.

The foot ball game Friday evening resulted in a victory for the High school by a score of 56 to 0. The K. and L. of S. Will give a fish and oyster supper Monday

to be present.

success. A good lively time was Cobb of Shawnee, Oklahoma. Sevabout \$58.

A party of young people were roy ally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes Monday evening, in honor of Mr. Pryor who is to return to Woodward soon. The evening was spent playing games, and listening to fine ' piano solos, from the Misses Wren, Mc-Laren, McAfee and Mrs. Wells and several songs were beautifuliy rendered by Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Pryor. The mock wedding was another interesting feature with Miss Fay Jackson and Emment Coble acting the main characters, with Mr. Woodson Coffee saying the guest departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes fine entertainers. Judge F. P. Greever made the round trip to Mobeetie Monday.

year to Mrs. N. Dow at Pleasanton. The Gray-headed Barber County Treasurer is a pretty good old scout. Thanks Dan.

Two small beys from Oklahoma were caught here Saturday evening. They were running away from home one was about ten and the other fifteen years old.

Mr. Haneing of Mobeetie moved over last week for the benefit of the our school here, he havivg some childern that could not get the rowd of the little folks Saturday desired grades in that school. Glad to have you Mr. Haneing you will find a good school here.

John T Wiley of Wheeler County closed a deal last week with Mr. Smith of Canyon, trading his Whee-Ark, is here this week visiting his ler County ranch for city property in Canyon. Both parties loaded and unloaded cars of stuff here in

Wellston Okla, to visit relatives a their move first of the week.

W. S. Martin returned Monday from Oklahoma City and reports that his wife not quite able to return but the doctors think she will are glad to learn that Mrs. Martin is able to again make Miami her home. Mr. Martin reports Okla boma to be a wet state now, some places getting as much as five or six inches of rain.

On last Friday afternoon the E night. All Members are requested and L. Club had a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Olive with fifteen The box supper at the High members present and the club guest. school Friday night was a decided Mr . Homer Tolbert, visitor Mrs had and the proceeds amounted to eral hours was spent pleasantly in social chat and dainty refreshments chocolate, cake, and pink and white jelly were served by the h stess. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. L. B. Robertsons.

G. O. McCrohan of Wheeler County will receive the Chief another year as one of our paid in advance subscribers. Mr. McCrohan is one of the frontier cow men of the Panhandle who has been through many hardships and has a nice little reward for it. Many of the late comers of our great Panhandle do not appreciate the "old timers" as they should, they forget what they had to do in opening up solemn words in a very touching capes they had of their lives, and this country, the many narrow esmanner. Delicious refreshments were served and at a last hour the practically without a companion practically without a companion All credit due the "oldtimers" and they deserve the nice little fortune that many of them have. F. H. Smyers transacted business in Canadian last Friday.

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

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Don't care if I do.

Ladies and children Cordially invited to attend. No pictures will be shown to mar the most refined taste. Entire change of program daily.

ADMISSION 10c

Mrs. Thos. Thompson took a car oad of hats to Mobeetie Saturday. Attornys Baker. Willis and Hoover of Canadian attended court here this week.

Manager Saxon of the Miami Telphone Co. is installing quite afew new phones of late.

J. W. Douglas from Lipscomb visited his daughter here this week, Mrs. J. M. Kiffer.

Judge works of Amarillo spoke to a well filled house at the Methodist church here Sunday night. Mrs. Mary Heckard of Elk City,

Kans. is here visiting her mother, for Blackwell Texas in charge of Mrs. H. E. Baird,

master of Mobeetie spent Friday meut.

night in the metropotis. to do any damage. Mrs. Fay Brock went home Sun-

day after a short visit with the West families. Clayton and Charlie Heare

left Saturday and will enter the Trinity Uninversety for a four year course. Mrs, Fred Humphries and son

Tom, from Kiowa Kansas are here this week visiting the Humphries family.

Thos. O'Laughlin is baving a brick foundation put under his house this week. A. C. Chilton is

Dr. Genn's residence and Tuesday R. L. McLaren moved into the house vacated by Mr. Sturdy.

along nicely.

R. V. West left last week for Glascow Mont.

H. A. Talley spent Saturday night and Sunday in Pampa.

W. R. Ewing spent Monday in Canadian.

F.T. Rolssan of Hereford, at. tended court here this week.

We note a nice little bunch of "Canadian printed" posters in town today announcing a recital for tomorrow night. This you know makes the local printer feel like boosting quite a bit.

S. Durham left Saturday morning the body of W. N. Dean which was

C. W. King, the popular Post- removed to that point for inter-

Pauline Baird and Florence Jack A light frest is reported by some so n left Tuesday for Denton where Friday night. It was not enough | they will attend the C. I. A. school. L. G. Dana returned Friday from

Springs Ill.

FOR SALE Good milch . cow. Call at the Feed Yard September 27. W. C. Draper.

Thursday of last week and called again Monday morning. The case set was John Dodson and G. M. Moon, vs J. E. Keney County Judge, to restrain him

from ordering an election for before Judge L. S. Kender of Wes Sturdy moved last week to Plainvlew who granted a change of Venne to Hemphill County and the case will come up in Novem ber.

The Bank of Miami vs W. S. ka, Kausas, and reports that the Martin, L. D. Dana, H. J. Newoperation on Mrs. Halls leg was man and R. F. Gillman, suit on very successful and that she is rest- | note: Judgement against Dana, ing well when he left. Later re- Gillman and Newman. ports say that Mrs. Hall is getting This winds up the District court docket for this term.



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It is really more than an invitation to buy, its an opportunity to compare values, it's a study in style, and it's a chance for us to show our buying ability, which, after all, is the main function of a retail

a visit to his family at Western establishment. The ability to buy goods of the correct style at prices which permit 1 tp their being sold with profit and plaesure Diftrict court was dismissed to both buyer and seller.

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city officers and setting aside the election held. This was tried A Two-bit Local in THE MIAMI Chief

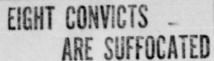
Will be the quickest means of finding

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doing the work.

J. L. Seiber returned from Tope

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.



FOUR OTHERS ARE OVERCOME IN SMALL ROOM ON HARLEM STATE FARM.

THREE HELD UNDER BOND

Two Guards and One Sergeant Are to Have Hearing-Gov. Colquitt Orders Investigation.

Richmond, Fort Bend Co., Texas .-Eight convicts were asphyxiated and four others overcome by vitiated air in dark cell at Harlem state farm near Richmond during Saturday night.

cell were resuscitated by a physician bring that price if members of the unconnected with the camp. One was so ion held out. near dead that it was with great effort that he was revived

Saturday for insubordination. The cell bales and the price averaged 12c. is 8x10 feet in size. Sunday morning There are nearly two million members ne of the survivors called to one of of the union who are cotton growers, the guards and told him there was a and leaders in the movement say their dead man in the cell. This lead to neighbors who are only too glad to an investigation and eight dead bodies join in holding the crop until it can were taken out, together with the four be marketed at 15c a pound. men that survived.

placed two guards and one sergeant a ton, and members are pledged to under appearance bonds on charges of hold out for that figure. Last year's murder. Commissioners Cabell and price ranged around \$26, approximate-Brahan arrived late Sunday afternoon, ly the present market figure. being called to the camp by the deplorable tragedy.

The only air holes in the cell are in the ceiling and a small hole in each Only Frisco Depot and a Few Negro corner of the floor, the meager supply of fresh air being sufficient to stave off death.

Governor Orders Investigation.

Austin, Texas .- Dr. Ralph Steiner, death of the prisoners on the Harlem and a few negro shacks standing. farm by suffocation, and the conditions under which the suffocation took place, advanced the theory that possibly some devitaliging gas had been introagent introduced into the near vicinity the air to become unwholesome before it entered the cell.

This matter was discussed with Gov. Colquitt and Attorney General butcher shop, eight large residences, Looney and Assistants Attorneys Gen- the homes of lumber company offieral Cureton and Sweeton.

farm to assist the authorities in the probe of the matter.

Gov. Colquitt, when notified of the deaths, advised the authorities to put forth every effort to place the blame where it rightfully belongs. In speaking of the deaths of the

convicts Gov. Colquitt said:

ents of the present administration in suls from the state department at the prison system an opportunity to Washington. Consul General Shankbring again into the play the demand lin has sent the following message to for the installation of the bat as a the consuls in his jurisdiction. means of punishment. I have this to

FARMERS WANT 15C COTTON

National Farmers' Union Fixes Price of This Year's Crop.

· Transmission to the proper section to the section of the section of the

Salina, Kan .- The high cost of living will be higher as a result of the action of the National Farmers' Union here in fixing the price at which members will sell this years' crop of cotton at 15c a pound. The present price is approximately 12c.

In the past, repeated efforts have been made to have a similar resolution passed by the convention, but advocates of the proposal always failed to

muster the necessary votes. This year there was no proposition to the plan. In several of the leading cotton states growers wanted the minimum figure fixed at 17c or 18c, point ing out that owing to the tightness of the money market and unsettled conditions in Europe and America of all The four men taken alive from the products would soar and cotton would

Experts employed by the union estimate this year's yield at 14,074,500 The convicts were placed in the cell bales. Last year it was 14,200,000

The minimum price at which cot Judge Fenn held the inquest, and ton seed will be sold was fixed at \$30

\$500,000 FIRE AT BOKOHOMA, OK.

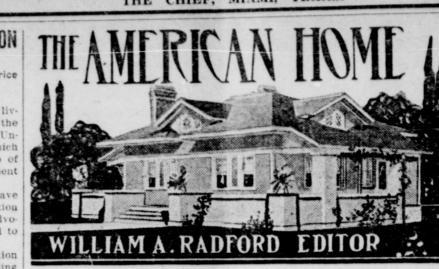
Shacks Left in Town.

Idabel, Okla .- Fire practically wiped out Bokohoma, Okla., a lumber village of 200 inhabitants, 16 miles east of here, entailing a loss of \$500,000 state health officer, when told of the and leaving only the Frisco station The Wilson Lumber Company of Dallas, Texas, was the heaviest loser, nearly every business enterprise in the town being owned by it, in addition duced into the room or some foreign to its sawmill, valued at \$50,000; its planer, containing thousands of dolof the dark room might have caused lars' worth of machinery, the curing kilns, the general office, commissary department, three grocery stores, two hotels, drug store, dry goods store, cials, and many smaller residences Mr. Sweeton left at once for the and company stables.

NEED NOT HURRY FROM MEXICO.

State Department Tells Americans There is No Cause for Rush.

City of Mexico .- Americans need be "The incident will afford the oppon- to the latest instructions to the conin no hurry to leave Mexico, according Through the influence of the co suls the exodus in Americans should that it is not necessary to rush away government advices being that they should leave as soon as they can make proper arrangements. They should not consider themselves ordered out or warned of immediate danger, but should realize that the government is at their service as soon as reasonable arrangement can be made."



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 enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When pinned right down to action. no building owner wants a cheap job on his house. If cheap work is accepted by the owner, it is usually be cause he is incompetent to judge. Inferior workmanship and materials a little under the best grades look all right to him, and a poorly built job goes through; but inferiority is bound to show up later on.

Most architects are loyally and energetically trying to get good work on every building they design, whether a \$3,000 house or a \$3,000,000 office building. Most contractors take pride in building up a reputation for honesty and integrity, since their earnest, conscientious methods of doing business are as much in the interests of architecture as in their own.

There is no excuse for cheap work Every inferior job is occupying space which would be better utilized by a building of enduring construction. It endangers surrounding buildings, depreciates the entire architectural profession and contracting trade by conveying false ideas of cost to building owners, and hurts reputations of architects, builders and owners.

Even in real estate work, houses built to sell bring no profit in the long run to owners through whose hands they pass, unless they are honyield larger profit although the first or to get out of style. cost may be much greater than for houses filmsily built.

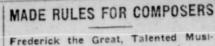
When it comes to frame houses, the ception hall, large connecting living best is none too good, as a frame room and dining room, besides the structure is under greater stress of kitchen and pantry on the first floor. wear and tear than any other by rea. The central decorative feature of the son of the perishable quality of the interior is a large open fireplace with

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the bichast sufficient in considerable quantities. Were it possible nowadays to obtain only those years or so ago, there might be some necessity for having specially designed mantels in your house; but the same evidence of the progress of good faith is to be found in the present-day factory mantels that will be found in upto-date furniture. Nobody thinks now adays of going to a cabinet maker and having him make our tables, chairs, bedsteads or chiffoniers to order. Instead, we visit the furniture store, where we find in stock, or will be shown photographs of them in the catalogues, artistic and well-made furniture of every period style, as well as in the modern so-called "new art" or "craftsman" types.

In the same manner we can select our mantels, having a wide range of choice so that every individual taste can be satisfied. Besides the usual hardwood mantels, I have found that the dealers have many beautiful colonial mantels, some of them being faithful copies of old examples, while others have been designed in the spirit of the old work. There are also to be had faithful copies of the French period styles, which would find fitting place in the parlor that is decorated in the popular Louis fifteenth or sixteenth styles.

Design No. 5063, shown herewith, has been selected as a worthy example of some of these points already brought out. Although of comparatively small size, the plans and specifications for this design call for an excepestly built. On the other hand, most tionally well built structure. The dereputable real estate operators have sign provides for a compact residence, proved time and time again that well- and permits of nothing showy or elabbuilt, attractively designed houses orately ornate to become dilapidated

The interior of the house is arranged most extensively, with a good sized re-



cian Himself, Laid Down Imperative Orders.

Frederick the Great was the most distinguished musical amateur of his age, and his position gave him the power to regulate the style of composition employed by the musicians of his period. For instance, he made the following rules to be followed by operatic composers: "All the principal singers must have big arias and different in character, as an adagio aria. which must be very cantabile to show off to good advantage the voice and delivery of the singer; in da capo the artist can then display her art in embellishing variations; then there must be an allegro aria with brilliant passages, a gallant aria, a duet for the first male singer and the prima donna. In these pieces the big forms or measure must be used so as to give pathos to the tragedy; the smaller forms of time, such as two-four and three-eight, are for the secondary roles, and for these a tempa minuetto can be written. There must be the necessary changes of time, but minor keys must be avoided in the theater, because they are too mournful."

Very Warm.

A party of commercial travelers were drawing the long-bow and spinning yarns of wonderful adventures on sea and land. A silent listener sat in the corner. Presently one of the company addressed him.

"Have you traveled much, sir?" "A little. I've been round the world seven times.'

The Best Irrigation "Then you must have had some striking experiences. Perhaps you would like to tell us one or two. "Well," said the stranger, "perhaps the most remarkable was on my last voyage. At one time we found the

heat so terrific that we used to take it in turns to go down into the stokehold to get a cooler." No more yarns were related that

evening.

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What Can Be Done About This?

"Here's an item," observed Rivers, who was looking over the newspapers, "to the effect that the king of Sweden raises prize dogs on his farm.'

'I suppose he uses them," suggest ed Brooks, "to drive his Stockholm." After which the rattle of the typewriters broke out afresh with great violence .- Stray Stories.

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say, that as long as I am governor the bat will never be introduced into be guarded against by informing them the prison system.

"Every effort will be made to investigate the case and no expense spared to seek out any criminal action that have been connected with the death of the men."

AMERICANS KILL MEXICAN.

Latter Starts Firing at El Paso Side While Crossing International Line.

El Paso, Texas .- An unknown Mexican federal soldier who crossed the Stanton street bridge from Juarez, armed with a 30-30 rifle and two belts tiaro Abe, director of the political buof cartridges, firing as he came, was reau of the Japanese foreign office, shot and killed at the bridge guard house by Inspectors Tom Heifrin and T. F. Jonah of the immigration and Japan has been written. customs services Saturday afternoon. As soon as he started shooting the in- mass meeting in Hibiya Park, cailing spectors opened fire on him with their for military action against China. A

The federal soldier, dressed in a The lederal soldier, dressed in a khaki suit and wearing two belts of cartifages galloned across the bridges cartridges, galloped across the bridge to China to take such measures as on his horse and opened fire when were necessary to obtain satisfaction he was within two spans of the Am- for the killing of Japanese at Nanerican end of the bridge. Customs In- king, and, failing this, the resignation spector Jonah and Immigration Inspec-of the minister of foreign affairs, Baron tor Heifrin ran out of the little customs guard house on the American end of the bridge when the shooting timess of Japanese diplomacy in constarted and when they saw that the nection with the California land ques Mexican was firing point blank at them they opened fire with their pistols. The officers did not see the Mexican until he started firing. One of his bullets struck the customs house building where they were sitting.

Tree Falls, Killing Child.

Jacksonville, Texas .- The 10-year- Waller S. Baker Dies in San Francisco old daughter of Mrs. Kate Bird, who lives at Petrolia, but who was visiting near Maydell, was killed by a tree falling on her. A sister tried to cut a tree down that was in the yard, but failed; so the little girl with some other children were bringing in wood when the wind blew the tree down on her causcing almost instant death.

Lightning Kills Two.

Purcell, Okla .- During a wind and rainstorm Sunday afternoon Clifford Ity about the fair grounds these days, Dean and his wife, a farmer living and, according to Walter Burton of Arnear Washington, Okla., ten miles west of Purcell, were struck by lightning and killed.

Live Wire Kills Lineman.

tricity, which resulted in almost in- greatest number of entries the show

JAPANESE INFLAMED BY MURDER

Dramatic Events Follow Death of An Attache of Foreign Office.

Tokio .- The assassination of Morhas inflamed the masses, and a dramatic chapter in the history of new

Fifteen thousand people gathered in

majority of these marched to the for-Nobuaki Makino.

tion and China and insisted that the insult to the Japanese flag at Nanking should be wiped out. The manifestation was clearly an explosion of popular resentment against the ministry in its treatment of the California and Chinese questions.

San Francisco, Cal.-Waller S. Baker, a prominent attorney of Waco. Texas, was stricken on the street and died. The police are investigating a report that several hundred dollars was missing from Baker's pockets. Baker's vest was found to be turned inside out; his coat buttoned over it.

Fine Poultry Show Expected this Year Dallas, Texas .- There is great activlington, superintendent of the poultry department, everything will be in shipshape about the poultry building long

before the opening date, Mr. Burton says the show this year will undoubt. Milford, Texas., T. S. Dodge, a line- edly be the greatest ever held in the man, was killed while at work in the state, as there is a remarkable interedge of town. While stringing a wire est being manifested by the larger he accidentally touched the trolley breeders, and from letters he is rewire and received 1.250 volts of elec- ceiving constnatly, there will be the

has ever had.

They should, therefore, be tural materials obtainable.

stance, hardwood doors and trim cost exceedingly homelike. very little more than soft wood, yet increase the value of the property many times. Also, the important rooms of the house need some central architec- rectly over the kitchen. tural feature to catch the eye at the

first glance-the keynote, as it were, to the room.

the fireplace with its accompanying mantel shelf has served as that feature in every country whose climate has made artificial warmth a neces sary thing in winter. Even though we have provided for the actual warming of the house by means of hot-air furnace or steam heater, there is a sentiment that makes the open fireplace the center of the home circle. There is a sense of warmth in the sight of the fire that does not belong to the steam radiator or the grated hole in the wall or floor through which a stream of over-heated air is pouring. The fireplace must be planned for in building the house, or it must be done without. It is almost impossible. at least it is very expensive, to put one in as an after thought after the building is otherwise completed.

The selection of the mantel is some thing deserving careful consideration. Wood mantels will naturally be chosen for the dwelling house of average cost, because the trim of the windows and doors is made of wood, and the mantel made of the same material and finished in the same color will harmonize with the general decorative scheme of the room far better than one made of any other material. Most architecte want mantels made from their own special designs and exthis will cost more than a mantel se- thumbs. lected from the catalogue of some

manufacturer who makes a specialty of mantels and who effects a considerable saving on the cost of the individu- to be made into knife blades.

beautiful mantel, in the living room. built substantially of the best struc- A sideboard or buffet could also very easily be built into the space left for it It is also important for houses to be along the inner wall of the dining finished well inside, if they are to room. Altogether, the effect of the prove a desirable investment. For in- downstairs is light and cheerful and

On the second floor are two large bedrooms with clothes closets. The bathroom is also on this floor, being di-

The house has been built complete for \$2,500, using thorough construction and good grade of building mate-From the earliest days of building, rials. The total size is 31 feet wide by 35 feet long.

IN PLACE OF AUTOGRAPHS

English "Society" People Have Taken to Collecting Thumb Prints of Their Acquaintances.

The latest craze English society has taken up is getting the thumb marks of their acquaintances in little books specially prepared for the purpose, says a writer in the Gentlewoman. Dining at the Savoy the other night one of these little volumes was handed to each of our party. We pressed our thumbs down in the portion of the book filled with some moist preparation, and then impressed this mark in a section of the page before us, afterward adding our signatures.

We laughed and wondered if the detective force would ever find itself benefited by any of our thumb marks. Who knows? The most unlikely persons have become criminals. We speculated as to what form crime would assume in ours. Murder, we all agreed, was quite out of the question; forgery was quite impossible; theft (of photographs, umbrellas, etc.) quite ordinary, and libel not impossible. The waiters were evidently accustomed to the game, for they brought us slices pressing their own individuality; but of lemon to take away the stains from

> China imports great quantities of old horseshoes, chiefly from Belgium,

When a woman suffering from some form of femining

disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of cours frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stag where an operation is the only resource, but thousands women have avoided the necessity of an operation by takin Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact attested by the grateful letters they write to us after the health has been restored.

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all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that low my good health to your medicine -Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Ma

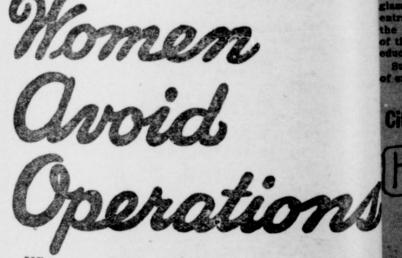
Charlotte, N. C-- "I was in is health for two years, with pains both sides and was very nervous I even lifted a chair it would can a hemorrhage. I had a growth whit the doctor said was a tumor and the doctor said was a tumor and never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised at to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound, and I gladly say had ble Compound, and I gladly say I am now enjoying fine health am the mother of a nice baby git You can use this letter to help suffering women."-Mrs. Rosa SM 16 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C.

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thor says:

mbine the Qualities of Professions in Alaska



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Idaho

SHINGTON .- School teachers in ka-must have a thorough dge of medicine as well as The Alaska school servthe only system of education in United States or any of its pos-ions which is under the direct ol of the federal bureau of edu-In the northwest territory are large areas in which the Buy of regular physicians are It often becomes the of the public school teachers not to render first aid to the injured sick native, but to care for him oughout the entire course of a rriga

illness without the aid of a

an Acre the assistance of men working Fine Cla Sam's Alaska school service mil Krulish of the United States r Fail alth service and Dr. Daniel of education have together writa medical handbook which has just | of education to help the natives

oughly described so that the teacher may have assistance in determining any case. Remember, this handbook is not intended to replace the services of a physician and all cases should be referred to one whenever possible. Agents of the government have

found that outside of performing their educational duties Alaska school teachers are called on most frequent ly to assist the natives in solving

been published and sent to every

school teacher working for the gov-

ernment in Alaska. The authors have

taken particular pains to describe the

symptoms and outline the methods of

treatment of the common diseases of

the natives in simple, plain language.

In a word of instructions to the teach-

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A little learning is a dangerous

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careful in prescribing. It is often dif-

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To lessen this difficulty symptoms of

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their health problems. The new medicai handbook instructs the school teachers on every phase of medical mann of the United States bu- practico through which it might be possible for the agents of the bureau

Smithsonian Institution Has a Large Plaster Cast

D BY ANY HE Smithsonian Institution preconte to visitors within its grim wn walls and quiet halls an attrac-Co., Littive Zoological Park exhibit. Many ors, hat in hand, gather to dy the pictures of wild life in the ONTHLY hich are displayed here. In the atral alisie of the main hall to the PAYME

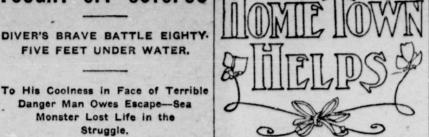
at on entering is a large topoic plaster cast, the legend on ds: "Modeled under the dia number of years old, but always a

of the building. On the topographic model Rock

shows the flagstaff hill closely covered on of Mr. S. P. Langley, secretary by a crowd, mostly of children, and of the Smithsonian Institution." It is the inscription under the picture is "The Crowd at the Zoological Park ag of freshness and interest to the Easter Monday, 1910." There is a picof strangers that pass the ture of the bear yards, showing one of the furry beasts posing for the camera, one of the flying cage with its sented by a strip of mir- busy-winged tenants; one of the yard

t and shimmering as the wa- hungry dwellers there; portraits of the the creek in their happiest Alaskan brown bear, the male moose,

taking a bath, and a bull snake coiled



THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

TENEMENT HOUSES A BLOT

Idea in All Large Cities Is to Furnish Homes in Suburbs for the Working Population.

There is a very positive movement in the great cities of both America and Europe to discourage the increase of apartment and tenement houses, to reduce the tendency toward congestion of population by spreading it over the

suburban areas, and to get people, particularly the working people and those of only modest means who now live in tenements, out into the open and closer to nature. The success of this movement depends primarily upon two conditions-the economical development of property to insure reasonable values for home sites, and direct and cheap transportation to enable the people to be carried quickly between their homes and their places of employment or business. In Philadelphia, says the Record, the conditions are reversed to the extent that we need fair land values and better transportation facilities to perpetuate the present system to one family houses and

property and a more intelligent exercise of the street-planning power. The abondonment of the apartment

one-family house built with a larger regard for light, air and hygienic conditions means larger building lots and more open spaces in our cities, and this, in turn, will necessitate the exercise of greater economy in street-plan-

GARDEN SUBURBS IN POLAND

Movement Has Taken Root and Definite Results Are Expected in the Near Future.

Doctor Dobrzynski, the president of the Warsaw Garden Cities association. has announced that the Russian authorities have given his society their official sanction and definitely recognized its existence. Three years ago the Warsaw Hygienic society established a department for the building of garden suburbs, and one of the first things they undertook to do was to spread the garden city idea. Popular lectures and speeches were arranged. various cities of the Polish province were visited namphlets and reports

DRAG CORN IN DRY WEATHER mplement Can Be Constructed Out of Old Mower Wheel as Shown in Illustration Herewith.

If you will take an old mower wheel to the blacksmith shop and have two wings, as described below, bolted to it, you will have one of the best dry weather plows you have ever used in your corn field, writes G. W. Williams of Polk county, Wisconsin, in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Take two old worn out 14-inch plow shares, have them cut off square at each end, bent a little, as shown in cut, and the wings bolted on tight and solid with the thin edge of the share down. To make them extra secure let the smith take two pieces of old buggy springs and put a brace from the wheel to

near the point of the wing. These wings should be a little wider than the wheel-that is, they should extend about an inch wider on each side than the wheel. This gathers the clods all in and carries them back, or holds them until the wheel gets on them and grinds them up. This arrangement leaves no clods piled up



Mower Wheel Corn Drag. S. singletree; C C, chains; W W, wings made from plowshare; B B, braces; R R, rope for steering; H, handle

against the corn, but keeps the ground perfectly level. Use a piece of old fork handle about two feet long for a handle. It is necessary to have this handle, as by it the wheel can be guided in case it should get out of line or a hill of corn be a little out of line; also in turning at the end of the row. As the horse comes out and turns back, a little pull on this handle will swing the wheel clear of the ground and swing around in the next row without breaking down any corn.

PLANT THAT STORES WATER Desert Plant Which Acts as a Natural

Reservoir and Will Live Twenty-Years, Says Expert.

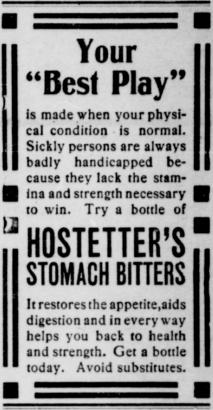
A peculiar plant function, which Dr. MacDougal and his associates are investigating is the storage of moisture by plants such as the cacti, writes Ellsworth Huntington, in Harper's Magazine. I felt as if we had become almost as skillful as Indians when we took our first drink from a chunky barrel cactus. Dr. MacDougal cut off the top with a big sheath-

Rational Love.

"The rational, rather than the romantic, view of marriage is the one most in favor with the young people of the twentieth century," said Dr. H. Lucas Wentworth, the well known eugenics expert, in an address in Cleveland

"The rational view will make for happier marriages. And this rational view is beautifully illustrated in two question-a little dialogue-running thus

'Will you always love me?' 'Will you always be lovable?"



Well, Why Not?

Mrs. Exe-I understand your daughter, Jessie, has changed her name to "Jessica."

Mrs. Wye-Yes.

Mrs. Exe-Well, I wish she hadn't. She's put the crazy notion into my girl Bessie's head to call herself "Bessica."-Boston Transcript.

Perfectly Safe.

"Better lap up that spilt milk," said the first cat. "If the missus sees the mess you'll catch fits."

"Not me," said the second feline. "The woman I live with blames everything on her husband."-Louiville Courier-Journal.

American View.

"So you don't approve of those London suffragettes?'

"I don't know much about them," replied Miss Cayenne, "but I can't help feeling that a woman who can't subdue a few men without the use of dynamite is something of a failure."

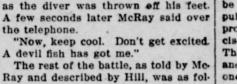
Things in Keeping.

"Can you build me a plano and leave the bark on the wood?" "I guess so," opined the piano sales man.

for my hunting lo rough it up there, you know."-Judge.



the curving, winding line is of foxes and wolves with the sly and



lows: "When I heard those words, spoken by McRay as calmly as though he were greeting a friend on the street. my hair stood on end.

Monster Lost Life in the

Struggle.

the water, giving them accounts of the

remarkable battle as it progressed,

his foot was seized in the deadly grasp

of the giant octopus. At the same time

the big fish emitted a large amount

of "ink," turning the water in the vi-

cinity absolutely black, and making it

impossible for the diver to see his as-

James E. Hill, who was on the sur-

face in charge of the assistants to Mc-

Ray, stood with the telephone re-

ceiver at his ear. He heard a slight

exclamation from the man below, fol-

lowed by a violent pull at the life line

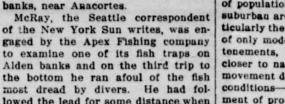
sailant.

"The octopus, immediately after tripping McRay, had thrown two more tentacles about the prostrate man, one around his body, binding his left arm tightly to his side, and the other between his legs and reaching up his back. The head of the fish was on Mc-Ray's chest.

"Almost helpless, yet with his right arm free, he was able to draw his knife from his belt and defend himself. Fighting at the great depth of water and under heavy pressure the strain soon told on the diver and several times he nearly collapsed.

"At no time, however, did he appear to get excited or lose his head. For the entire 45 minutes which he struggled he gave me frequent bulletins as to how the fight was progressing.

"After McRay had successed in subduing the octopus he proceeded to free himself from the wire mesh in which he had become entangled.



and finally, practically uninjured, but in fainting condition, escaping, was the remarkable experience of Walter McRay, a deep sea diver, at Alden

prevent the growth of the tenement system of living; in both instances, however, the object aimed at can only be accomplished by a more complete public control of the development of

and tenement house in favor of the

ning, and especially in the distribution of paved areas upon manor and residential streets.

The hills and vales and lawns the frightful looking harpy eagle, the d the shady groves and woodland polar bears in their white robes, the are all shown. In a big yak standing comfortably in deep case on the right hand of the snow, California condors in their e there hangs a fine map of youthful and downy plumage, the slowgical Park, indicating many going Galapagos tortoise, the zebra miliar things in that popular, and his fancy markings, the elephant al resort.

ing the map is a collection gracefully around a cluster of her nt photographs. One picture | eggs.

City Hall Girls Rise in Honor of a Visiting Rat



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corner of the dim corridor through the fileroom of I to the room where papers

ents are kept typewritten red by the young ladies of tment, stands a seductively And thereby hangs a tale

the tables and chairs in the room Be that as it may, the rat didn't tarry to receive the homage intended for him, but he got around that way a day or so later, and that was the limit. There just had to be a trap, and without another day's delay, at that. The negro keeper of the files was

summoned and told of the impending trouble, and a trap was installed the next day and temptingly baited. But

it seems that he is a wise old rodent. for nary a nibble has he taken at the bait. And in the meantime the girls are declaring they are not the least bit afraid of an old rat.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, in charge of the department, says rats are nothing

days ago, when the ladies to be scared of, and that she can't see terribly busy, a great, big, why the others are scared. Miss Mary old rat scuttled across the Greer says she knows well enough appearing behind some that rats are not dangerous, but she The ladies honored his ap- just doesn't care to have them around y courteously rising. It is Miss Lydia Gardner says she can't ney kept right on rising till understand what's the matter with the risen as high as the tops of city hall cat.

Natchdog Is Not Yet Extinct in Washington

watchdog is not extinct shington. He may not be us as he used to be. Time it was not unusual for of a city home to have a on dogs before his house, ch side of the entrance. to time the writer has represence of dogs and lions architecture or as guards in Washington. The list nings has not been exhaust-

an iron watch dog, freshe north side of H street enth and Eleventh streets. nly one of him. Usually dog doorkeepers come in there probably was a pair the other dog is missing-r stolen. The remaining Newfoundland, or it may is a setter.



H street. Brownstone steps lead to the doorway from the herringbone brick sidewalk. On one side of the step is a bit of grass that grows beblack, with a very glossy hind an iron fence. The dog is stretched on the brick pavement close up to the iron fence on the east side of the entrance. He looks toward the west

> In front of the iron fence and grassy strip on the west side of the entrance, presumably where the companion dog was wont to rest, is a green slat bench, where dwellers in

red pressed brick double that house rest in the cool of the se stories high and four evening, when it is cool, or the heat ride, and its number 1005 of the evening, when it is not cool

"When he reached the top of the water the big fish still held a death grip on his left arm, and it was not until he was half out of the water that it let go and fell back into the water, from which he was dragged with a pike pole. McRay was completely exhausted when we brought him to the top.'

When examined by the crew of the scow the octopus was found to have 11 wounds in his body. He measured nine feet in diameter.

Wireless Telegraph Inside Cathedral.

The Rev. Father Alfani, director of the observatory at Florence, wondered how a wireless telegraph would work if entirely inclosed in a building-that is, with no communication with the outside air. He has installed in the cathedral at Florence an antenna formed of three wires hung from the dome and falling to about thirteen feet from the pavement, where they were attached to a pillar from which the single wire joining the antenna to the receivers departed. The grounding also takes place inside the cathedral, for it is produced by a branch leading to a lightning rod that rises from a pit inside one of the walls. With this ingenious apparatus Father Alfani receives without difficulty messages from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, from Nordeich and from Toulon. This experiment demonstrates the penetrating power of the Hertzian waves, though it has been suggested that the numerous lightning rods on the cathedral intercept some of the

Difference Between "We" and "I." "Teddie," said Mildred, with a contemplative look, "how much money have we in the bank?"

waves and conduct them to the earth.

"We!" replied her husband in a sarcastic mood. "I have about a hundred dollars. Why do you inquire?" For a second there came a glint in

"I just wondered, that's all. I have a letter today from the lawyer who wound up poor pa's estate, and I find he had much more to leave than any one expected."

"That's fine!" exclaimed hubby, suddenly alert. "How much do we get from him, Milly?"

"We!"-surprisedly. "I get a few thousand dollars! Why do you inquire?"

Extraordinary.

"He's an extraordinary chap." "I never noticed anything unusual about him "

"Haven't you? Well, I have. For one thing he never claimed to have just missed taking the train that was wrecked."-Detroit Free Press.

were issued and numerous articles were secured in the press. Doctor Dobrzynski was sent both to England and Germany to investigate the garden cities and town planning movement, says Edward Ewing Post.

As a result of Doctor Dobrzynski's trip a garden cities exhibit was arranged in Warsaw and visited by some 25,000 people. Soon after a company was formed corresponding to a public utilities society, on the lines of the first garden city at Letchworth, where the dividend is limited to five

per cent. A tract of 210 acres along the Vistula was secured, plans were prepared and a new garden suburb is now coming toward realization. A special car line is being constructed to connect the garden city with Warsaw, and as soon as this is completed the building of the suburb will be actively carried on.

City-Planning Boards.

By an act of the Massachusetts legislature, every city of the commonwealth, and every town of over 10.-000 population, is authorized and directed to create a city-planning board. The act outlines the duties of the board and its method of appointment as follows:

"The duty of the planning board shall be to make careful studies of the resources, possibilities and needs of the city or town, part'cularly with respect to conditions which may be injurious in and about rented dwellings, and to make plans for the development of the municipality with special reference to the proper housing of its people. In cities, the said board shall be appointed by the mayor, subject ot confirmation by the council, and in cities under a commission form of government, so-called. the members of the board shall be appointed by the governing body of the

at the annual town meeting." Value of a Clean City.

city. In towns the members of the

board shall be elected by the yoters

When the city has been made clean, it should be kept so. Too few realize the value of keeping lawns and yards free from rubbish. It is worth while for more than one reason-for instance, for the sake of health, for the sake of pleasanter conditions for the citizens themselves, and for the sake of the impression it makes on strangers. It is worth much from the standpoint of local pride to have the reputation of being a clean city. It worth dollars and cents also, for the better a town looks, the more saleable property in it is. It is a notice able fact that all through the country not only the cities, but the villages, have come to realize that work along this line is worth doing.

knife. Then we pounded the pulpy interior with the butt end of stock of the green-barked pale verde tree

It was hard work, for our cactus was unusually large and tough. Little by little, however, the fiber broke up, cool drops of sap flew into our faces at every blow, and soon a mass of soft broken pulp filled the hollow which our pounding had produced in the top of the truncated cactus. With our hands we squeezed the fluid out of the pulp into the hollow, and then drank it-a whitish, but not unpalatable, liquid with no special taste except that of plants in general, All the cacti and many other desert specles of the xerophytic type possess this same property of storing water. The length of time that they can remain moist is amazing.

Dr. MacDougal has removed several specimens from the ground and placed them in dry air for several years. No new water has been accessible to the plants, and yet year after year they keep on thriving. The gourdlike storage organs of the bulbous stem of an Ibervillia which he placed in the New York Botanical gardens in 1902 has sent out green shoots each year at the proper season. After producing them, it has, as it were, drawn back part of the moisture from the stem and leaves and gone once more into dormacy. Except at the time when it sends out leaves the plant loses water at an 'extremely low rate, as is shown by frequent weighings.

Dr. MacDougal estimates that the plant can live at least 20 years, and possibly more if the rate of loss should diminish as it grows older Compare this with any plant of moisture regions. There is scarcely one than could live 20 days, let alone 20 years, if pulled up by the roots and hung in a dry room. Desert plants are very slow in growing; they are correspondingly slow in drying.

Saving Moisture for Crop.

In the spring, when the soil is compact and moist, about an inch of moisture will evaporate per week. Harrowing the land loosens up the surface and stops this evaporation. The soil mulch may be maintained after the crop is planted by harrowing after it is up a few inches. In this way the moisture may be saved up till the crops need it in July and August.

Finds Pigeon's Nest.

The naturalists of the United States and Canada offered a reward of \$1,000 for the discovery of the first nest of North American or passenger pigeons. This prize was won by a man in Ontario. This breed of pigeons was very numerous in the early eighties, but are no longer to be found.

Better Than Trees.

Her Father-Have you a family tree?

Her Lover-No; but I have 10,000 acres of pine timber. Her Father-Great! Have a drink a good cigar and the girl!-New York

Professional Comfort.

Post.

"That photographer ought not to have been dejected when his best girl refused him.' "Why oughtn't he?"

"Because he certainly got a good pegative."

Another Area.

"The prima donna fell down in the pening to that aria." "Lawdy days! So did our cook."

The New Name.

"What is an autocracy?" "I guess it is a government by automobilists."

GROWING STRONGER Apparently, with Advancing Age.

"At the age of 50 years I collapsed from excessive coffee drinking," writes a man in Mo. "For four years I shambled about with the aid of crutches or cane, most of the time ... unable to dress myself without help.

"My feet were greatly swollen, my right arm was shrunken and twisted inward, the fingers of my right hand were clenched and could not be ex-tended except with great effort and pain. Nothing seemed to give me more than temporary relief.

'Now, during all this time and for about 30 years previously, I drank daily an average of 6 cups of strong coffee-rarely missing a meal.

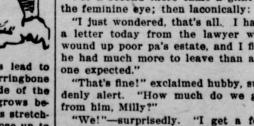
"My wife at last took my case into her own hands and bought some Postum. She made it according to directions and I liked it fully as well as the best high-grade coffee

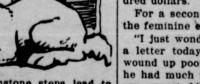
"Improvement set in at once. about 6 months I began to work a little, and in less than a year I was very much better, improving rapidly from day to day. I am now in far better health than most men of my years and apparently growing stronger with advancing age.

"I am busy every day at some kind of work and am able to keep up with the procession without a cane. The arm and hand that were once almost useless, now keep far ahead in rapidity of movement and beauty of penman ship."

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Codman Items

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Mrs. Samuel Edge and daughter, Beulah, left Saturday night room house on five acres of good for a visit with Mrs. Joe Heare

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham spent Sunday on the South

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"Your heart goes out to the man who's down-

The man who won may deserve the crown-

The rules of the game- God made them, lad!

"Your heart goes out to the man thats down'-

Why hint that the victor is always bad,

And sob o'er the vanquished player?"

But what if that chap be wrong?

Why throttle his triump song?

Perhaps they played it fair.

Be just with your blame and praise!"-Swiped.

