

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 15

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, JULY 2, 1914.

No. 49

Vineyard & Vineyard
Special attention to Surgery and
Diseases of Women
Carson Building, Phone 273
ARILLO, TEXAS

**WE CAN'T KEEP OFF
OLD AGE
BUT YOU
CAN
PROVIDE
FOR IT**

placed in the Bank is safe and provides against want, old age and loss of social position. In no other way can you secure an indemnity against the years of time.

**THE
First State Bank
Of Miami**



Bank For Depositors.

First Wheat Monday

First wheat to reach Miami of this year's crop came in Monday evening. J. P. Wright threshed in the afternoon and brought the wheat in, selling it to J. W. Philpott at 70c and receiving a premium of 5c per bushel.

Edgar Coble brought in the first oats Tuesday which was also sold to Mr. Philpott who paid 40c for them and a premium of 2c per bushel. Thus the little ball is started rolling and Tuesday some more wheat came in while up to today several loads have come, and by last of the week the roads will be lined with wheat wagons.

Never before have we harvested such a large wheat crop, while the price is rather low, we will have enough bushels to make up for the deficiency in price. An accurate account has not been handed us yet on the yield of any crop, but reports on what has been threshed has been good.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Preaching at 11 o'clock every 1st and 3rd Sundays; Sunday School at 10 every Sunday; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.—Daniel Rees, Pastor.
Business meeting Wed. night after first Sunday of each month.

Easier to Ship Live Stock Now

Washington, D. C., New regulations governing the interstate movement of livestock will become effective July 1, 1914. These changes are designed by the Department of Agriculture to facilitate the movement of live stock from quarantined acres or from public stockyards. The new regulations, which are known as, B. A. I. (Bureau of Animal Industry) Order 210 superseding B. A. I. Order 143, deal with shipment of cattle from tick-infected areas, with the movement of swine from public stockyards and with the dipping of cattle and sheep for scabbies.

Hereafter cattle that have been dipped once under State or Federal supervision may be shipped from an area quarantined for ticks to a market center where there are proper dipping facilities and the department of Agriculture maintains an inspector, after a second dipping there under his supervision the cattle may be sold for any purpose. Hitherto it has been necessary in times of drought for cattle owners in quarantined acres to slaughter their stock or sell it for slaughter for whatever it would bring. The resulting loss will, it is hoped be done away with under the new regulation.

The provision permitting, under certain strict conditions, the transportation of hogs from public stockyards into interstate commerce has been made possible by the discovery. Government scientists of a serum which renders swine immune to hog cholera. Hitherto all stockyards have been considered as infected with the disease. Now, however it is considered safe to permit the shipment of hogs which have been treated with the serum and which show no symptoms of suffering from any form of disease. As a result of this it is expected that thousands of light weight hogs will be sent from the stockyards to the country for feeding and fattening and that the country's total production of pork will be greatly increased thereby.

The new regulations also withdraw all permission for the use of nicotine solutions, coal-tar creosote, and cresol preparations in the official dipping of cattle and sheep for scabbies. This step has been made necessary by the difficulty experienced in keeping baths of this nature at a strength sufficient to eliminate all danger of disease without having them so strong as to be injurious to the animals themselves. The Department therefore decided to insist upon a field test of the strength of all solutions used for dipping. A practical field test for this purpose is available in the case of the sulphur sulphur used in lime sulphur baths for scabbies, and for arrenios oxide in arsenical dips for cattle tick. Official dipping therefore, will hereafter be confined to the lime-and-sulphur and essential baths.

Red Deer Camp, M. W. A.
No. 13193
Meet 4th Thursday night of each month
Oscar Ryan, V. C.
T. F. Mashburn, Clerk

**Miami Homestead No. 1006
Brotherhood of American Yeomen.**
Meet on Every 1st Friday Night.
J. M. GRIGSBY, Foreman
ROY TROWBRIDGE, Correspondent.

Ball Game for Fourth

A ball game has been matched with Pampa for July 4th and quite a nice game is promised. The locals are getting ready to win the prize, and we learn that Pampa is coming with full intentions of carrying off the honors, at least they promise us a good game.

There will be some good speaking in the morning, beginning at about 10:00. At noon the biggest barbecue that Miami has ever had will be opened up. 1400 lbs. of dressed beef has been ordered from the packers, and will be put in strictly first class condition. Bread and all kinds of pickles will be furnished in abundance by the committee, and you will be assured, a big basket dinner, lets all be there and get a real feed this fourth.

In the afternoon the various sports, such as foot racing, potato race, hurdl race, egg and potato race, catching the pig and the big ball game will be had. The Big Bronc riding will also take place.

The Dance will begin on Friday evening and a very large platform will be built with plenty of shade and good music.

Ice water will be on the ground all day and everything will be free, it is for the entertainment of our friends that Miami is giving this picnic and we are going to see that they all have a good time. Come and bring the family. Stay all day and celebrate a year 4th of July. You are especially invited and welcome to our hospitality.

Walter Cook to Miami

Walter Cook, the well known Panhandle Jeweler, Optician and Church worker of Higgins came to Miami this week, and has come to stay. He has disposed of his business at Higgins, and will soon move his family to Miami and become a permanent fixture.

Mr. Cook is a very live citizen on the moral side of all questions always ready to do battle for the good of any cause and Miami extends to him and family a warm reception. Our town today has the name of being the best moral town in the Panhandle, which is correct, and we wish to see the development and increase in people still continue to be the very best of people. We have no low class of people here, they can't stay because they have no association, and neither do we need any.

Local Duggisr Makes Many Friends

A. M. Jones, druggist, reports they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Miami people receive from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowel. JUST ONE DOSE of Adler-ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY.

Miami Lodge No. 336
K of P. meet the night of the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month.

J. L. Seiber, C. C.
N. S. Locke, K. of R. & S.

**Miami Camp
WOW No. 900**

Meets 4th Saturday night of each month.
Ed Humphrie, C. C.
A. R. Trowbridge, Clerk.

TEXAS FACTS

AGRICULTURE.

The annual per capita production of Texas is valued at \$200.00 which includes the output of the farm, mine, factory and fisheries.

Thirty-two agricultural products are produced in commercial quantities in Texas.

Coffee and tea are the only agricultural products used in Texas that are not grown commercially within our borders.

The annual expenditure for farm labor by Texas farmers is \$25,000,000.

Cotton and rice are the only farm products we produce in surplus quantities; all other crops are entirely consumed in the state.

We buy \$137,000,000 worth of products annually from other states for home consumption. Corn and pork are our principal import commodities.

The Texas farmers, in marketing their annual production, form a procession that will reach from the earth to the moon.

The farms of Texas produce \$1,440,000 per day.

Dallas, Texas, is the second largest agricultural implement distributing point in the world.

The farmers of Texas spend \$16,000,000 annually for agricultural implements.

There are more farm laborers in Texas than any other state.

The Texas farm laborer earns \$19.00 per month with board and \$27.00 per month if he boards himself.

At the rate we are securing farms it will take 400 years to thoroughly develop the agricultural resources of Texas.

There are 2,000 silos on the farms of Texas.

Approximately 75 agricultural fairs are held in Texas annually.

The Texas State fair is the largest agricultural exhibition in the world.

A "Turkey Trot," a "Hog Waddle" and a "Possum Walk" are among our annual fairs.

One hundred and three counties of Texas have United States demonstration farms.

There are seven large counties in Texas, each one of which has an uncultivated area larger than the state of Delaware.

Texas leads all states in the Union in the production of farm crops.

The approximate land area of the state is 167,934,720 acres.

Sixty-seven per cent, or 112,435,000 acres, of our total area is farm land.

We have 27,360,666 acres of land that is under cultivation.

The uncultivated area of Texas is larger than the 13 original colonies, excepting Georgia and North Carolina.

The uncultivated area of Texas could support all the people of the United States, using as a basis of calculation two acres per capita, which is the world's average.

Texas has room for 4,000,000 more farmers.

PASSENGER TRAIN TIME CARD
(Southern Kansas Railway of Texas)
17—West Bound.....7:12 p. m. daily
13—West Bound.....8:30 a. m. daily
18—East Bound.....11:07 a. m. daily
14—East Bound.....8:35 p. m. daily

TEXAS FACTS

COTTON.

In hauling the Texas cotton crop to market the services of 400,000 teams and wagons are required, which form a procession 2,400 miles long.

One year's cotton crop of Texas will clothe 300,000,000 people.

In Texas there are 4,670 gins, 113 compresses, 228 oil mills and 15 cotton mills.

Dallas, Texas, is the largest cotton gin machinery manufacturing center in the world.

Cotton constitutes 47 per cent of the agricultural production of Texas.

Twenty-five per cent of the cotton seed oil mills of the United States are located in Texas.

The cotton seed crushing establishments of Texas represent a capital investment of \$21,506,000. They furnish employment to 4,000 persons.

One seed of Texas cotton will produce one stalk of about 20 bolls. There are 80 cotton seeds in one boll.

It takes 25 pounds of cotton seed to plant one acre.

It takes 1,650 pounds of seed cotton to make a bale of 500 pounds lint, and 1,150 pounds of cotton seed.

The seed from a bale of cotton will yield 17 gallons of oil, 350 pounds of meal, 300 pounds of hulls and 25 pounds of linters.

The compress reduces the size of the cotton bale one-half.

Three-fourths of the Texas cotton crop is sold in Europe.

Texas has 26 per cent of all the land in the world, which is at the present time considered capable of growing cotton.

More new cotton gins were installed in Texas during the 1910-1911 ginning season than in any other state in the Union.

We have one gin to every 2,500 acres planted to cotton.

To manufacture all the cotton we produce in Texas will require an additional investment of a quarter of a billion dollars in cotton mills.

The importance of cotton as a necessity of life is made manifest when we consider that during the past century the world's population has increased 120 per cent, while the uses of cotton show an increase of 3,700 per cent.

The leading cotton-producing counties of Texas are Ellis, McLennan, Hill and Williamson.

The greater part of the Texas cotton crop is planted in April and matures in October, although some of the crop is marketed the latter part of August.

The largest cotton crop ever produced in Texas was in 1912 and amounted to 4,880,210 bales of 500 pounds each and sold for \$321,430,000, including the value of the seed.

The seed from the Texas cotton crop sell for \$39,690,000 annually and weigh 2,171,000 tons.

An acre of cotton, in Texas, the leading cotton state, yields \$11.00 more than an acre planted to corn in Illinois, the leading corn state, and \$14.00 more than an acre of oats in the leading oat-producing state, which is Iowa.

Texas factories use only one bale of cotton out of every 100 produced.

An acre of Texas cotton yields \$23.69 worth of lint and \$3.50 of seed.

The average cotton production of the world is 13 bales per 1,000 population, and the average for Texas is 1,000 bales per 1,000 population.

Texas has more cotton gins, compresses and cotton seed oil mills than any other state.

CHURCH OF GOD—Meets to practice singing every Friday evening at 7 p. m. Bible lesson every first day of the week at 10 a. m. Preaching on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

READ THE CHIEF.

INSURE
Your Crops against Hail, and
Your House Against fire.
St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.
J. E. KINNEY, Agt.

MEATS
The nice fresh Juicy kind, that is what we are still selling and you are allways assured of getting things at the right price. We are also going to make you some special prices in meat and lard for Harvest. Come in and see us.
PHONE 18. **McCRACKEN & SEIBER**
FREE DELIVERY

Is Your Crop Insured Against Hail Storms?
You can get REAL INSURANCE from the "Old Reliable" St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. of Minnesota. This is a genuine "St. Paul," organized in 1865, cash assets now more than Nine Million Dollars.
The St. Paul is a capital stock Company—no assessments after you pay the first premium. All honest losses paid promptly and in full. Ask hundreds of Texas farmers. St. Paul policies are written in Plain language, and the Company does just what the Policy says it will—no "by-laws" or rules except those stated in the policy. St. Paul rates are based on actual experience of many years in this business, and are lowest possible consistent with real safety to you. Ask our agent.
When We Loose We Pay. W. M. Cotton, Agt.

52 Doses of CHIEF for 15
OPPORTUNITY
Is knocking at your door

WHY CONTINUE TO SNUB HER?
WHY NOT HEED HER ADVICE
There is no success without nerve. Screw up your nerve, and START AN ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

The Bank of Miami
(Unincorporated)
ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY



The Hollow of Her Hand

by George Barr McCutcheon



SYNOPSIS.

Challis Wrاندall is found murdered in a road house near New York. Mrs. Wrاندall is summoned from the city and identifies the body. A young woman who accompanied Wrاندall to the inn and subsequently disappeared is suspected. Mrs. Wrاندall starts back for New York in an auto during a blinding snow storm. On the way she meets a young woman in the road who proves to be the woman who killed Wrاندall. Feeling that the girl had done her a service in ridding her of the man who though she loved him deeply had caused her great sorrow, Mrs. Wrاندall determines to shield her and takes her to her own home. Mrs. Wrاندall hears the story of the murder and the portion that relates to Wrاندall. This and the story of the tragedy she forbids the girl ever to tell. She offers Hetty a home, friendship and security from peril on account of the tragedy. Sara Wrاندall and her brother, who is in Europe, are interested in Hetty. Sara sees in Leslie's infatuation possibility for revenge on the Wrاندalls and preparation for the wrongs she suffered at the hands of Challis Wrاندall by marrying his murderer into the family. Leslie, in company with his brother, Brandon Booth, an artist, visits Sara at her country place. Leslie confesses to Sara that he is madly in love with Hetty. Sara arranges with Booth to paint a picture of Hetty. Booth has a haunting feeling that he has seen Hetty before. Looking through a portfolio of pictures by an unknown English artist he finds one of Hetty. He speaks to her about it. Hetty declares it must be a picture of Hetty Glynn, an English actress, who resembles her very much. Much to his chagrin, Leslie is refused by Hetty. Both and Hetty confess their love for each other, but the latter declares that she can never marry as there is an insurmountable barrier in the way. Hetty admits to Sara that she loves Booth. Sara declares that Hetty must marry Leslie, who must be made to pay his brother's debt to the girl. Hetty again attempts to tell the real story of the tragedy and Sara threatens to strangle her if she says a word. Sara insults Hetty by reviving the story of the tragedy which keeps them apart. She declares that Sara alone can tell him. Booth leaves for America determined to get the story from Sara.

He started. It was a bolt from a clear sky. "The deuce!"

"Yes," she went on in the most casual tone, "mother's had her heart set on it for months. You were supposed to be mine at first sight, I believe. Please don't look so uneasy. I'm not going to propose to you." She laughed her little ironic laugh.

"So that is the way things stood, eh?" he said, still a little amazed by her candor.

"Yes. And what is more to the point, I am quite sure I should have said yes if you had asked me. Sounds odd, doesn't it? Rather amusing, too, being able to discuss it so unreservedly, isn't it?"

"Good heavens, Viv!" he cried uncomfortably. "I—I had no idea you cared—"

"Cared!" she cried, as he paused. "I don't care two pines for you in that way. But I would have married you, just the same, because you are worth marrying. I'd very much rather have you for a husband than any man I know, but as for loving you! Pooh! I'd love you in just the way mother loves father, and I wouldn't have been a bit more trouble to you than she is to him."

"Gad, you don't mind what you say!"

"Falling to nab you, Brandy, I dare say I'll have to come down to a duke or, who knows? maybe a mere prince. It isn't very enterprising, is it? And certainly it isn't a gay prospect. Really, I had hoped you would have me. I flatter myself, I suppose, but, honestly now, we would have made a rather nice looking couple, wouldn't we?"

"You flatter me," he said.

"But," she resumed, calmly exhaling, "you very foolishly fell in love with some one else, and it wasn't necessary for me to pretend that I was in love with you—which I should have done, believe me, if you had given me the chance. You fell in love, first with Hetty Castleton."

"First?" he cried, frowning.

"And now you are heels over head in love with my beautiful sister-in-law. Which all goes to prove that I would have made just the kind of wife you need, considering your tendency to fluctuate. But how dreadful it would have been for a sentimental, loving girl like Hetty!"

He sat bolt upright and stared hard at her.

"See here, Viv, what the dickens are you driving at? I'm not in love with Sara—not in the least—and—" He checked himself sharply. "What an ass I am! You're guying me."

"In any event, I am right about Hetty," she said, leaning forward, her manner quite serious.

"If it will please your mind," he said stiffly. "I plead guilty with all my heart."

She favored him with a slight frown of annoyance.

"And you deny the fluctuating charge?"

"Most positively. I can afford to be honest with you, Viv. You are a corker. I love Hetty Castleton with all my soul."

She leaned back in her chair. "Then why don't you dignify your soul by being honest with her?"

"What do you mean?"

"For a half-minute she was silent. "Are you and I of the same stripe, after all? Would you marry Sara without loving her, as I would have done by you? It doesn't seem like you, Brandon."

"Good heaven, I'm not going to marry Sara!" he blurted out. "It's never entered my head."

"Perhaps it has entered hers."

"Nonsense! She isn't going to marry anybody. And she knows how I feel toward Hetty. If it came to the point where I decided to marry without love, 'pon my soul, Viv, I believe I'd pick you out as the victim."

"Wonderful combination!" she said with a frank laugh. "The quaintness of 'no love lost.' But to resume! Do you know that people are saying you are to be married before the winter is over?"

"Let 'em say it," he said gruffly.

"Oh, well," she said, dispatching it all with a gesture, "if that's the way you feel about it, there's no more to be said."

He was ashamed. "I beg your pardon, I shouldn't have said that."

"You see," she went on, reverting to the original topic, "people who know Sara are likely to credit her with motives you appear to be totally ignorant of. She set her heart on my brother Challis, when she was a great deal younger than she is now, and she got him. If age and experience count for anything, how capable she must be by this time."

He was too wise to venture an opinion. "I assure you she has no designs on me."

"Perhaps not. But I fancy that even you could not escape as St. Anthony did. She is most alluring."

"You don't like her."

"Obviously. And yet I don't dislike her. She has the virtue of consistency, if one may use the expression. She loved my brother. Leslie says she should have hated him. We have tried to like her. I think I have come nearer to it than any of the others, not excepting Leslie, who has always been

her champion. I suppose you know that he was your rival at one time."

"He mentioned it," said Booth drily. "I should have been very much disappointed in her if she had accepted him."

"Indeed?"

"I sometimes wonder if Sara spiked Leslie's guns for him."

"I can tell you something you don't know, Vivian," said he. "Sara was rather keen about making a match there."

Vivian's smile was slow but triumphant. "That is just what I thought. There you are! Doesn't that explain Sara?"

"In a measure, yes. But, you see, it developed that Hetty cared for some one else, and that put a stop to everything."

"Am I to take it that you are the some one else?"

"Yes," he said soberly.

"Then, may I ask why she went away so suddenly?"

"You may ask, but I can't answer."

"Do you want my opinion? She

began, but she interrupted him with a laugh.

"I am starting for the city before noon, by motor, to be gone at least a fortnight."

"What! This is the first I've heard of it."

Again she laughed. "To be perfectly frank with you, I hadn't heard of it myself until just now. I think I shall go down to the Homestead with the Carrolls."

"Hot Springs?"

"Virginia," she added explicitly.

"I say, Sara, what does all this mean? You—"

"And if you should follow me there, Vivian's estimate of us will not be so far out of the way as we'd like to make it."

True to her word, she was gone when he drove over later on in the day. Somehow, he experienced a queer feeling of relief. Not that he was oppressed by the rather vivacious opinions of Vivian and her ilk, but because something told him that Sara was wavering in her determination to withhold the secret from him and fled for perfectly obvious reasons.

He had two commissions among the rich summer colonists. One, a full length portrait of young Beardsley in shooting togs, was nearly finished. The other was to be a half-length of Mrs. Ravenscroft, who wanted one just like Hetty Castleton's, except for the eyes, which she admitted would have to be different. Nothing was said of the seventeen years' difference in their ages. Vivian had put off posing until Lent.

The Wrاندalls departed for Scotland, and other friends of his began to desert the country for the city. The fortnight passed and another week besides. Mrs. Ravenscroft decided to go to Europe when the picture was half-finished.

"You can finish it when I come back in December, Mr. Booth," she said. "I'll have several new gowns to choose from, too."

"I shall be busy all winter, Mrs. Ravenscroft," he said coldly.

"How annoying," she said calmly, and that was the end of it all. She had made the unpleasant discovery that it wasn't going to be in the least like Hetty Castleton's, so why bother about it?

Booth waited until Sara came out to superintend the closing of her house for the winter. He called at South look on the day of her arrival. He was struck at once by the curious change in her appearance and manner. There was something bleak and desolate in the vividly brilliant face: the tired, wistful, harassed look of one who has begun to quail and yet fights on.

"Will you go out with me tomorrow, Brandon, for an all-day trip in the car?" she asked, as they stood together before the open fireplace in this late November afternoon. Her eyes were moody, her voice rather lifeless.

"Certainly," he said, watching her closely. Was the break about to come? "I will stop for you at nine." After a short pause, she looked up and said: "I suppose you would like to know where I am taking you."

"It doesn't matter, Sara."

"I want you to go with me to Burton's inn."

"Burton's inn."

"That is the place where my husband was killed," she said, quite steadily.

He started. "Oh! But—do you think it best, Sara, to open old wounds by—"

"I have thought it all out, Brandon. I want to go there—just once. I want to go into that room again."

held as an inducement to the morbidly curious who always seek out the gruesome and gloat even as they shudder. For a long time she stood immovably just inside the door, recalling the horrid picture of another day. She tried to imagine the scene that had been enacted there with gentle, lovable Hetty Glynn and her willom husband as the principal characters. The girl had told the whole story of that ugly night. Sara tried to see it as it actually had transpired. For months this present enterprise had been in her mind: the desire to see the place again, to go there with old impressions which she could leave behind when ready to emerge in a new frame of mind. It was true that she meant to shake off the shackles of a horrid dream, to purge herself of the last vestige of bitterness, to cleanse her mind of certain thoughts and memories.

Downstairs Booth waited for her. He heard the story of the tragedy from the innkeeper, who crossly maintained that his business had been ruined. Booth was vaguely impressed, he knew not why, by Burton's description of the missing woman. "I'd say she was about the size of Mrs. Wrاندall herself, and much the same figure," he said, as he had said a hundred times before. "My wife noted it the minute she saw Mrs. Wrاندall. Same height and everything."

A bell rang sharply and Burton glanced over his shoulder at the indicator on the wall behind the desk. He gave a great start and his jaw sagged.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. A curious grayness stole over his face. "It's—it's the bell in that very room. My soul, what can—"

"Mrs. Wrاندall is up there, isn't she?" demanded Booth.

"It ain't rung since the night he pushed the button for— Oh, gee! You're right. She is up there. My, what a scare it gave me." He wiped his brow. Turning to a boy, he commanded him to answer the bell. The boy went slowly, and as he went he removed his hands from his pockets. He came back an instant later, more swiftly than he went, with the word that "the lady up there" wanted Mr. Booth to come upstairs.

She was waiting for him in the open doorway. A shaft of bright sunlight from a window at the end of the hall fell upon her. Her face was colorless, haggard. He paused for an instant to contrast her as she stood there in the pitiless light with the vivid creature he had put upon canvas so recently.

She beckoned to him and turned back into the room. He followed.

"This is the room, Brandon, where my husband met the death he deserved," she said quietly.

"Deserved? Good heavens, Sara, are you—"

"I want you to look about you and try to picture how this place looked on the night of the murder. You have a vivid imagination. None of this rubbish was here. Just a bed, a table and two chairs. There was a carpet on the floor. There were two people here, a man and a woman. The woman had trusted the man. She trusted him until the hour in which he died. Then she found him out. She had come to this place, believing it was

Don't speak! Think first—think well, Brandon Booth. It is what you have been seeking for months—the truth. You share the secret with us now. Again I ask, is it safe with you?"

"My God!" he muttered again, and passed his hand over his eyes. His brow was wet. He looked at his fingers dumbly as if expecting to find them covered with blood.

"Is it safe with you?" for the third time.

"Safe? Safe?" he whispered, following her example without knowing that he did so. "I—I can't believe you, Sara. It can't be true."

"It is true."

"You have known—all this time?"

"From that night when I stood where we are standing now."

"And—and—she?"

"I had never seen her until that night. I saved her."

He dropped suddenly upon the trunk that stood behind him, and buried his face in his hands. For a long time she stood over him, her interest divided between him and the hall, wherein lay their present peril.

"Come," she said at last. "Pull yourself together. We must leave this place. If you are not careful they will suspect something downstairs."

He looked up with haggard eyes, studying her face with curious intentness.

"What manner of woman are you, Sara?" he questioned, slowly, wonderingly.

"I have just discovered that I am very much like other women, after all," she said. "For awhile I thought I was different, that I was stronger than my sex. But I am just as weak, just as much to be pitied, just as much to be scorned as any one of my sisters. I have spoiled a great act by stooping to do a mean one. God will bear witness that my thoughts were noble at the outset; my heart was soft. But come! There is much more to tell that cannot be told here. You shall know everything."

They went downstairs and out into the crisp autumn air. She gave directions to her chauffeur. They were to traverse for some distance the same road she had taken on that ill-fated night a year and a half before. In course of time the motor approached a well-remembered railway crossing.

"Slow down, Cole," she said. "This is a mean place—a very mean place." Turning to Booth, who had been sitting grim and silent beside her for miles, she said, lowering her voice: "I remember that crossing yonder. There is a sharp curve beyond. This is the place. Midway between the two crossings, I should say. Please remember this part of the road, Brandon, when I come to the telling of that night's ride to town. Try to picture this spot—this smooth, straight road as it might be on a dark, freezing night in the very thick of a screaming blizzard, with all the world abed save—two women."

In his mind he began to draw the picture, and to place the two women in the center of it, without knowing the circumstances. There was something fascinating in the study he was making, something gruesome and full of sinister possibilities for the hand of a virile painter. He wondered how near his imagination was to placing the central figures in the picture as they actually appeared on that secret night.

At sunset they went together to the little pavilion at the end of the pier which extended far out into the sound. Here they were safe from the ears of eavesdroppers. The boats had been stowed away for the winter. The wind that blew through the open pavilion, now shorn of all its comforts and luxuries, was cold, raw and repelling. No one would disturb them here.

With her face set toward the sinking east, she leaned against one of the thick posts, and in a dull, emotionless voice, laid bare the whole story of that dreadful night and the days that followed. She spared no details, she spared not herself in the narration.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

The weeks slipped by. He was with her almost daily. Other people came to her house, some for rather protracted visits, others in quest of pillage at the nightly bridge table, but he was seldom missing. There were times when he thought he detected a tendency to waver, but each cunning attempt on his part to encourage the impulse invariably brought a certain mocking light into her eyes and he veered off in defeat. Something kept checking him, however, that the hour was bound to come when she would falter in her resolution; when frankness would meet frankness, and the veil be lifted.

There were no letters from Hetty, no word of any description. If Sara knew anything of the girl's movements she did not take Booth into her confidence.

Leslie Wrاندall went abroad in August, ostensibly to attend the aviation meets in France and England. His mother and sister sailed in September, but not before the entire colony of which they were a part had begun to discuss Sara and Booth with a relish that was obviously distasteful to the Wrاندalls.

Where there is smoke there is fire, said all the gossips, and forthwith proceeded to carry fagots.

A week or so before sailing, Mrs. Redmond Wrاندall had Booth in for



Good Heavens, Viv!" He Cried, Uncomfortably.

dinner. I think she said in familie. At any rate, Sara was not asked, which is proof enough that she was bent on making it a family affair.

After dinner, Booth sat in the screened upper balcony with Vivian. He liked her. She was a keen-witted, plain-spoken young woman, with few false ideals and no subtlety. She was less snobbish than arrogant. Of all the Wrاندalls she was the least self-centered. Leslie never quite understood her for the paradoxical reason that she thoroughly understood him.

"You know, Brandon," she said, after a long silence between them, "they've been setting my cap for you for a long, long time." She blew a thin stream of cigarette smoke toward

him.

"See here, Viv, what the dickens are you driving at? I'm not in love with Sara—not in the least—and—" He checked himself sharply. "What an ass I am! You're guying me."

"In any event, I am right about Hetty," she said, leaning forward, her manner quite serious.

"If it will please your mind," he said stiffly. "I plead guilty with all my heart."

She favored him with a slight frown of annoyance.

"And you deny the fluctuating charge?"

"Most positively. I can afford to be honest with you, Viv. You are a corker. I love Hetty Castleton with all my soul."

She leaned back in her chair. "Then why don't you dignify your soul by being honest with her?"

"What do you mean?"

"For a half-minute she was silent. "Are you and I of the same stripe, after all? Would you marry Sara without loving her, as I would have done by you? It doesn't seem like you, Brandon."

"Good heaven, I'm not going to marry Sara!" he blurted out. "It's never entered my head."

"Perhaps it has entered hers."

"Nonsense! She isn't going to marry anybody. And she knows how I feel toward Hetty. If it came to the point where I decided to marry without love, 'pon my soul, Viv, I believe I'd pick you out as the victim."

"Wonderful combination!" she said with a frank laugh. "The quaintness of 'no love lost.' But to resume! Do you know that people are saying you are to be married before the winter is over?"

"Let 'em say it," he said gruffly.

"Oh, well," she said, dispatching it all with a gesture, "if that's the way you feel about it, there's no more to be said."

He was ashamed. "I beg your pardon, I shouldn't have said that."

"You see," she went on, reverting to the original topic, "people who know Sara are likely to credit her with motives you appear to be totally ignorant of. She set her heart on my brother Challis, when she was a great deal younger than she is now, and she got him. If age and experience count for anything, how capable she must be by this time."

He was too wise to venture an opinion. "I assure you she has no designs on me."

"Perhaps not. But I fancy that even you could not escape as St. Anthony did. She is most alluring."

"You don't like her."

"Obviously. And yet I don't dislike her. She has the virtue of consistency, if one may use the expression. She loved my brother. Leslie says she should have hated him. We have tried to like her. I think I have come nearer to it than any of the others, not excepting Leslie, who has always been

Her Eyes Were Moody, Her Voice Rather Lifeless.

went away because Sara, falling in her plan to marry her off to Leslie, decided that it would be fatal to a certain project of her own if she remained on the field of action. Do I make myself clear?"

"Oh, you are away off in your conclusions, Viv."

"Time will tell," was here cabalistic rejoinder.

Her father appeared on the lawn below and called up to them.

"You are wanted at the telephone, Brandon. I've just been talking to Sara."

"Did she call you up, father?" asked Vivian, leaning over the rail.

"Yes. About nothing in particular, however."

She turned upon Booth with a mocking smile. He felt the color rush to his face, and was angry with himself. He went to the telephone. Almost her first words were these:

"What has Vivian been telling you about me, Brandon?"

He actually gasped. "Good heavens, Sara!"

He heard her low laugh. "So she has been saying things, has she?" she asked.

"I thought so. I've had it in my bones tonight."

He was at a loss for words. It was positively uncanny. As he stood there, trying to think of a trivial remark, her laugh came to him again over the wire, followed by a drawing "good night," and then the sighing of the wind over the "open" wire.

The next day he called her up on the telephone quite early. He knew her habits. She would be abroad in her gardens by eight o'clock. He remembered well that Leslie, in commenting on her absurdly early hours, had once said that her "early bird" habit was hereditary: she got it from Sebastian.

"What put it into your head, Sara, that Vivian was saying anything unpleasant about you last night?"

"Magic," she replied succinctly.

"Rubbish!"

"I have a magic tapestry that transports me, hither and thither, and by night I always carry Aladdin's lamp. So, you see, I see and hear everything."

"Be sensible."

"Very well. I will be sensible. If you intend to be influenced by what Vivian or her mother said to you last night, I think you'd be wise to avoid me from this time on."

Prepared though he was, he blinked his eyes and said something she didn't quite catch.

She went on: "Moreover, in addition to my attainments in the black art, I am quite as clever as Mr. Sherlock Holmes in some respects. I really do some splendid deducing. In the first place, you were asked there and I was not. Why? Because I was to be discussed. You see—"

"Marvelous!" he interrupted loudly.

"You were to be told that I have cruel designs upon you."

"Go on, please."

"And all that sort of thing," she said sweepingly, and he could almost see the inclusive gesture with her free hand. He laughed but still marveled at the shrewdness of her perceptions.

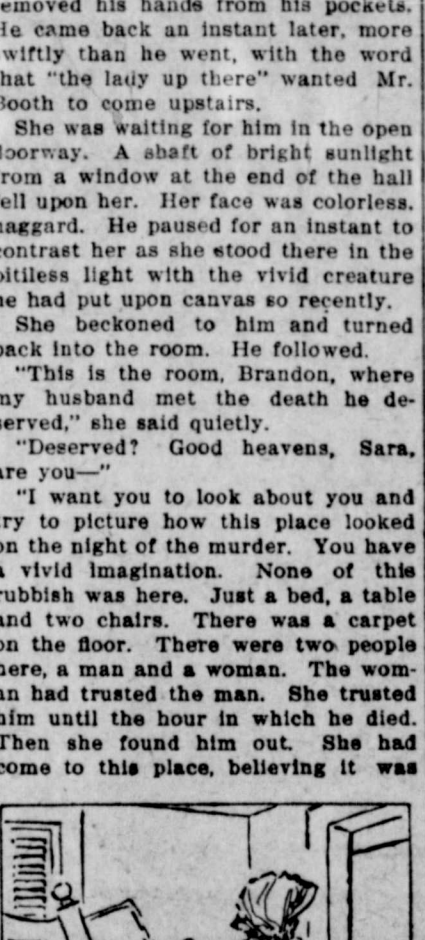
"I'll come over this afternoon and show you wherein you are wrong," he

CHAPTER XVII.

Once More at Burton's Inn.

Again Sara Wrاندall found herself in that never-to-be-forgotten room at Burton's inn. On that grim night in March she had entered without fear or trembling because she knew what was there. Now she quaked with a mighty chill of terror, for she knew not what was there in the quiet, now sequestered room. Burton had told them on their arrival after a long drive across country that patrons of the inn invariably asked which room it was that had been the scene of the tragedy, and, on finding out, refused point-blank to occupy it. In consequence he had been obliged to transform it into a sort of store and baggage room.

Sara stood in the middle of the murky room, for the shutters had long been closed to the light of day, and looked about her in awe at the heterogeneous mass of boxes, trunks, bundles and rubbish, scattered over the floor without care or system. She had closed the door behind her and was quite alone. Light sneaked in through the cracks in the shutters, but so meagerly that it only served to increase the gloom. A dismantled bedstead stood heaped up in the corner. She did not have to be told what bed it was. The mattress was there, too, rolled up and tied with a thick garden rope. She knew there were dull, ugly blood stains upon it. Why the thrifty Burton had persevered in keeping this useless article of furniture, she could only surmise. Perhaps it was



He Dropped Suddenly Upon the Trunk.

to be her wedding night. She found no minister here. The man laughed at her and scoffed. Then she knew. In horror, shame, desperation she tried to break away from him. He was virtuous. She was a good woman; a virtuous, honorable woman. She saved herself."

He was staring at her with dilated eyes. Slowly the truth was being borne in upon him.

"The woman was—Hetty?" came hoarsely from his stiffening lips. "My God, Sara!"

She came close to him and spoke in a half-whisper. "Now you know the secret. Is it safe with you?"

He opened his lips to speak, but no words came forth. Paralysis seemed to grip him not only his throat but his senses. He reeled. She grasped his arm in a tense, fierce way, and whispered:

"Be careful! No one must hear what we are saying." She shot a glance down the deserted hall. "No one is near. I made sure of that."

Humility.

We tell this story because it seems to us a beautiful story that ought to be told. It concerns General Bell and the opening of the gigantic amphitheater in Manila that follows the lines of the land. The general was much praised for having built this imposing and enormous structure. He pointed to the savage ignorantes that were standing about, trying to understand what was going on. "I did not build it," he said. "God Almighty built it, but if you want to take building in a different sense, to consider what we did, using the great plans of nature, those poor fellows built it."—Harper's Weekly.

Not Properly Equipped.

Little Gardner, whose big brother had been presented with a bicycle, asked his mother if he could not have one, too. "You're not old enough," she replied, "but I will buy you a velocipede." "I can't use a velocipede on these rough roads," he exclaimed. "My motor car will use the rough roads every day." The youngster thought for a moment, then with a look of scorn remarked: "Do you think I am with easelins?"—New York Times.

Experience Has

Taught You

that if you neglect the Stomach, Liver and Bowels you must pay the penalty—that means Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Cramps and Biliousness. Be wise, and resort to

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HAD THE PICTURE'S MEANING

Spectators at Least Formed Some Idea What Famous Painting Represented.

Two men stood before a painting in a store the other day gazing wonderingly at a picture of an equestrian statue of General Lafayette. The famous Frenchman was represented on a prancing steed. Over his arm he carried a robe. At his feet stood an allegorical figure of Victory extending a sword toward him as a mark of homage. I wonder what that picture means? asked one of the men. "I don't know," replied the other. "I was just trying to make out what season of the year it was when a woman could go around with so little clothing while a man was dressed up in a heavy suit like that."

The Nobler Arms. We may talk what we please of lilies, and lions rampant, and spread eagles, in fields d'or or d'argent; but, if heraldry were guided by reason, a plow in a field of arable would be the most noble and ancient arms.—Abraham Cowley.

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35 BUSHELS PER ACRE was the yield of WHEAT on many farms in Western Canada in 1913. Some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats. 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 bus. for flax. J. Keys arrived in the country 3 years ago from Denmark with very little means. He homesteaded, worked hard, is now the owner of 300 acres of land, in 1913 had a crop of 200 acres, which will realize him about \$4,000. His wheat weighed 65 lbs. to the bush, and averaged over 35 bushels to a acre. Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The crop of 1913 was a landmark one everywhere in Western Canada. Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or G. A. COOK, 123 N. W. 37th St., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Canadian Government Agent

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PROFITABLE DRY FARM

POSSIBILITIES OF THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT.

Great Thing is to Learn How to Put Land in Proper Condition to Absorb Moisture—Also to Know Which Crops Are Suitable.

(By V. T. COOKE)

The results of the experiments carried on during the recent years in the state of Wyoming have demonstrated beyond cavil the great possibilities of utilizing the immense areas of land, commonly known as part of the Great American Desert. On the experiment and demonstration state farm, one and one-half miles east of Cheyenne, the following crops have been raised successfully:

Winter and spring wheats, winter and spring rye, emmer, commonly called speltz, several kinds of barley, oats, Canadian field peas, sorghum millet, kafir corn, potatoes, sugar beets, alfalfa and broome grass.

The past seasons have tested the work. The question as to whether we can make dry farming pay is, in my opinion, determined by the men who have to do the work. These men must learn to do their work intelligently. Hit or miss farming will not do. There are certain fundamental rules which, if followed, will give good returns, year in and year out, even if the seasons are not just as we would like them to be.

We must put our land in the proper condition to absorb moisture and learn when and how to cultivate it, so as to keep this moisture in the land. We must find out which crops do the best on our farms. All soils are not alike. We must learn to rotate our crops and improve the fertility of our land, instead of depleting it.

The more I see of the state and find out the character of its soils, climatic conditions, vegetation growing, the more I am convinced that this state is going to be filled up with men who will make good in farming. But to be successful, these men will have to realize that they must use an intelligent system; must make their soil in that condition that no moisture runs off, but acts the same as a dry sponge would, and absorbs that vital necessity to vegetation, moisture. Our Wyoming soils are extremely fertile; our climatic conditions, although erratic, give us crops that are unsurpassed elsewhere in quantity or quality. Another phase in our farming which will be better understood by and by, we can mature good crops with less moisture than at lower altitudes. Cattle and sheep fatten on our native grasses—get fat without being fed any kind of grain. This proves that these grasses are of superior nutritive value. The conditions which make them so, necessarily make our cereals, alfalfa and broome grasses also of superior quality. Our growing season is short, but what is the difference whether our crops mature in 60, 90, or 120 days. It is the crop we are after, and if we get large ones of superior quality, that is what we want. There is no doubt we can raise Canadian field peas to perfection. Just think what this means to any state. First, as a feeding and fattening proposition; second, improvement in fertility of the land.

We have been too prone to make hard and fast rules about farming, and have been very derelict in studying our conditions. The farmer, as a rule, has not made as much progress in his work as have other men in theirs. It is just as easy to raise large crops as small ones and far more satisfactory. The men who understand this are the men that will be successful in the arid and semi-arid states. So many say, you cannot dry farm in Wyoming—men of brains (in their own line of business), and even men who knew so much. Not any of us can tell until the matter has been thoroughly tested, and it takes time to test the many points in agriculture anywhere. But, although we know so little about anything as a whole, there are some things we do know, as for instance, deep plowing under certain conditions is better than scratching the soil or shallow plowing. That good seed, gives best results; and improved machinery enables us to do better work. Any kind of farming to be successful must be done intelligently. Therefore, I say to the careless man, who expects God Almighty to do seventy-five per cent of his work, and he to do twenty-five per cent, to keep away from Wyoming. The results of dry farming, as seen by me the last four years, carried on in different parts of this state prove that men with the necessary capital can dry farm here and that it will pay. The motto of the newcomer should be, "Brains and Muscle," in the order mentioned.

If the early failures of any proposition were a criterion of success or failure, the world would not be where it is today. Many early settlers in all new states fall through not knowing the proper way to farm in the locality wherein they happen to be. Conditions are not the same everywhere, and we must learn to apply proper methods for best results.

Preparing Garden Soil. In preparing garden soil for late cabbage, celery and other late crops work it down very fine and compact. Use the harrow, drag and roller for this purpose. If the soil is made very fine and compact, it will hold moisture to nourish the roots of the newly-set plants.

WESTERN CANADA'S NATURAL RESOURCES

PETROLEUM, NATURAL GAS, COAL AND FARM LANDS.

The developments that have taken place recently in the oil and gas fields of Western Canada have but added another to the many previous evidences that have been produced, showing the great wealth that has been an unknown asset for so many generations.

The latest reports from the oil-fields at Calgary show that there is a production there that would appear to equal the best paying fields on the continent. Experts have been on the ground for some time. It is said that one of the wells is able to produce 2,000 gallons an hour. If this is so there are but about a dozen wells in the world of greater production. During the past week discoveries of surface indications have been made which show that oil exists over a considerable portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, while in Manitoba there have also been showings. At Battleford, Saskatchewan, a few days ago discoveries were made which led to the filing for leases on twenty thousand acres of land, all having strong surface indications. Companies were formed to carry on immediate work, and in a couple of months, or probably less, the story will be told whether oil exists in paying quantities.

But there are also the coal deposits and the natural gas deposits that are helping to make of Western Canada one of the wealthiest portions of the continent. With the grain fields covering these hidden riches it is no wonder that a continued range of optimism is to be seen everywhere. Early reports of seeding of all grains being successfully completed all over the country are followed by reports of excellent and strong growth everywhere. During the first week in June most of the wheat had reached a growth of from twelve to twenty inches, with the most even appearance, almost universally, that has been seen for years. Oats appeared equally well, and covered the ground in a way that brought the broadest kind of a grin to overspread the farmer's countenance.

Barley, a favorite with the hog raisers, had taken good root, and was crowding oats for a first place, as to length of shoot. Cultivated fodder grasses are getting great attention, as a consequence of the inclination to go more largely into mixed farming, and the raising of hogs, cattle and horses. The weather is reported fine, just what is needed, and if present favorable conditions continue, the grain crop of Western Canada for 1914 will be the largest average in the history of the country.—Advertisement.

Boon to Mankind. Ignatius Tootle, the renowned authority on floral life, who lives near the quiet village of Yankee Springs, is at the present time trying to out-burbank Burbank, the wiz., by growing a rectangular watermelon. Mr. Tootle has been for years that utilized watermelons have had much trouble trying to carry watermelon from the store, inasmuch as they (the watermelons) are of awkward shape and quite slippery, and after a watermelon has fallen and has hit the cement sidewalk its usefulness may be said to be over. Mr. Tootle's watermelon will be long and will have square corners, one of which corners will fit into the bent elbow when the melon is carried on the inside of the arm. Mr. Tootle expects to have his new melon growing and on the market by 1927, if nothing happens.—Boston Globe.

Makes Jobs for Detectives. Probably the only people to benefit by recent suffragette outrages are private detectives, many of whom are doing little else just now but guarding pictures and other treasures of well-known hosts and hostesses from attacks at social functions, the London Globe states. The head of one private detective agency told me the other day, says "The Carpenter" in the Express, that he had been obliged to engage a special staff for this work, and that to some receptions he has sent as many as a dozen faultlessly attired "guests" to look after the pictures and china of the host.

Artificial Flowers an Old Idea. Artificial flowers were made in ancient times by the Egyptians. In Europe during the eighteenth century, when there existed such a craze for porcelain, flowers were made of this substance; while the odor of the real flowers was imitated by the use of perfumes.

New Modern Dancing. The leading expert and instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used AILEY'S FOOT-BALM, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that AILEY'S FOOT-BALM keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and sores, Aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. FLETCHER HALLAMORE, Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Better to Admonish. It is better to admonish than to reproach; for the one is mild and friendly, the other harsh and offensive; the one corrects the faulty, the other corrects them.—Epictetus.

REAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

Fact is Shown by Man's Eagerness to Escape From Congestion of the Crowded City.

Why is it that railway magnates, presidents of banks and heads of great enterprises who must perforce do business in cities, almost all try to have homes on farms in the country, where they develop soils, plant crops and breed animals? It is because there is wearisome monotony in piled up brick and stone. There is confusion in crowded streets and clanging trolley cars and hot smoky railways. These things man has made, and they are needful, but they are not life, much as the farm boy may imagine them to be.

Life is in the open country. Life is in the growing grass, the waving fields of wheat, the springing corn. Life is in the trees and birds, life is in the developing animals of the farm.

Any man who works with the land, who feeds a field and watches the result, gains a real fundamental knowledge of the underlying foundation on which rests all our civilization. It makes him a sober man, a thoughtful man, a reverent man, and if he experiences wisely a hopeful optimism. Life is where things are born and live and grow. On the farm is real life.—Breeder's Gazette.

Gladstone's Domestic Rule. Mr. Gladstone once said that he had solved the domestic problem in this way: "Whenever Mrs. Gladstone insists I submit; and whenever I insist she submits." He didn't say, however, whether they took turns about insisting and submitting. Marriage is a failure when one of the parties insists on being the insister and doesn't take turns in submitting to the submitter.

After sizing up their husbands, we don't blame some women for being fond of dogs.

PARADISE FOR THE BIRDS

Providence Seems to Have Provided Temperate Zone for the Feathered Friends of Man.

Up in the far country where the timber falls, the calendar is respected. There is no summer before the official day set for it. The ground is held fast by frost until June is well started. There are furies of snow, wild, bitter winds, a sky that has no mercy. And then, suddenly, the wind shifts and comes out of the south. It is summer then with a leap.

The interest of the temperate zone in the northland is that it is there that have gone a great many of the migrating birds which paid us a few days' visit and passed on. For all its inhospitality to man, this country in summer is a paradise for birds. Its marshes are safe refuges from two and four-footed enemies. There is exhaustless material for nests. And out of the pools come myriads of insects, food that does not fall until the time for the southward bird movement arrives.

Some man has said that there is no God north of latitude 59. He did not inquire as to what the birds might have thought of that.—Toledo Blade.

Public Opinion. People say how strong public opinion is; and, indeed, it is strong while it is in its prime. In its childhood and old age it is as weak as any other organism. I try to make my own work belong to the youth of public opinion. The history of the world is the record of the weakness, frailty and death of public opinion, as geology is the record of the decay of those bodily organisms in which public opinions have found material expression.—Samuel Butler.

There's no reason why lightning shouldn't strike twice in the same place—if it can find the place.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.



Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Searching Criticism. Five-year-old Herbert, scion of a bookish family, had learned to read so early and so readily that his first glimpses of storyland were growing hazy in his memory. One day he confided to his mother, "Ruthie showed me her new book today, and it's the queerest thing you ever saw! Why, it just says, 'Is it a dog? It is a dog. Can the dog run?' and a lot of things like that! 'Course I was too polite to say so, but it didn't seem to me the style was a bit juicy!"—Lippincott's.

Idle Thoughts. "Why are you watching that fly so intently?" "I was just wondering if men will ever be able to tango up and down the walls like that. Wouldn't it be fine?"—Pittsburgh Post.

Authoritative. "Do you think the duke is sincere?" "His creditors assure me that he is."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Make the Liver Do its Duty. Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature. Bewert's Food.

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 L. G. WAGGONER, Editor & Owner
 MIAMI, TEX., JULY 2, 1914.

- Announcements**
 Subject to the action of the Demo-
 cratic primary, July 25th, 1914.
- JUDGE 31 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 F. P. Greener
 Newton P. Willis
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR
 L. A. Coffee
 L. G. Christopher
 S. E. Fitzgerald
 John Short
 Homer Tolbert
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
 Troy Smith
 J. A. Holmes
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE
 J. E. Kinney
 J. A. Meade
- FOR SHERIFF, TAX COLLECTOR
 O. B. Hardin
- FOR COUNTY CLERK
 J. K. McKenzie
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER
 Dan Kivlehen



A Bell Telephone
 Always a Friend in Need
 In case of sickness or accident, the doctor can be summoned by telephone in less time than it takes to harness a horse. If he is some distance away, he can give instructions over the telephone that may save a life. It is a time-saver when time is most valuable.

The Southwestern
 Telegraph &
 Telephone Company

PICTURE FRAMES
 I have anything in this line you could want and want your job. LET'S FIGGER
ROY TROWBRIDGE
 Miami, - - Texas

DR. M. L. GUNN
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office at Central Drug Store
 Miami - Texas

EMERY BLACK
 The One Horse Drayman
 Office Phone No. 65

One never hears of a row or quarrel in Miami, our people never have the dirty little neighborhood quarrels that most small towns are characteristic for. Everyone is peaceable, no contention among the business men, no church squabbles, no slandering talk and no one staying awake at night thinking mean things of their neighbors. In fact it is the greatest place on earth to live where everyone is alive, all enthusiastic, over one country, satisfied and peace and harmony prevail.

About the loneliest thing there is now is to try street loafing in Miami. It sure is dull business.

In planning what to do with your wheat money take care of the old accounts and notes before you take on any more investments or purchases. There will be ten agents to see you every day this summer in order to induce you to "divide up" with them. Remember first the old friends who have accumulated you during the bad years.—Marquette Tribune

Notice by Publication of Final Account

THE STATE OF TEXAS to the sheriff or any Constable of Roberts County—greeting.

Dan Kivlehen, administrator of the estate of D. E. Kivlehen, deceased, having filed in our courts his final account of the condition of the estate of said D. E. Kivlehen, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that, by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the county of Roberts, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the July term of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county in the town of Miami on the 13th day of July A. D. 1914, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness J. K. McKenzie, clerk of the County Court, of Roberts County

Given under my hand and seal of said court at my office, in the town of Miami this 13th day of June A. D. 1914.

(Seal) J. K. McKenzie
 Clerk, County Court Roberts County Texas.

A true copy, I certify:
 O. B. Hardin,
 Sheriff Roberts County.

The Clarendon boosters who were here with us a short time week before last, returned home, and from their report in the Clarendon News, they have shown themselves to be thoroughbred boosters. Not only for Clarendon, but they are broad minded and boost the whole Panhandle. Their full page article of their trip was very interesting. Below is what they had to say regarding their stay in Miami.

On the way from Pampa to Miami, Bob Sawyer says he saw enough wheat to dam the Mississippi river at New Orleans and Rawsay says the world can't make biscuits out of ten per cent of it in the next ten years.

Miami was reached about 4 o'clock. It is one of the most beautiful little towns, in a valley that cradles the evening shade, and has more pretty bungalows and residences than many towns three times its size. It is the distributing point for quite a number of surrounding places, and judging from the way the merchants are selling goods, it is some trading point. Our friend L. G. Waggoner, publisher the Chief, and every citizen in the town and surrounding country swears (those who do swear) that it's the best newspaper in Northwest Texas. While our party were surrounding cool soft drinks, Judge Greener, who is the able manipulator of that district, happened in. He can shake hands with you in a manner that will make you feel like you owned the town and every body was your friend. By closely questioning N. F. Locke, Bob Elkins, Dist. Atty Ewing, Tom Graham, W. Coffee and T. M. Cunningham, we learned that the prospects for a crop of wheat, corn, kaffi corn, maize, oats, beans, tomatoes, and squash, was very promising. Dr. Kelly told us that the baby crop was also good.

Did you ever notice how pleasant it is in Miami when the sunsets golden glow begins to fade away in the west, and twilight softly gathers around our little city of peace, harmony and prosperity. We have a real long twilight longer than most places and can thus enjoy the sweetest part of the day when everything looks best, our days work is over and our minds are brought from the cares to the pleasures of life, sit on the front porch and talk of by-gone days, listen to sweet music, or take a stroll over the grassy hills, or even climb Mt. Moriah with pleasure; it really makes life worth living to be in Miami.

Some reformers have already begun the agitation of a limit to be incoter as a sure way of remedying "The rich growing richer and the poor growing poorer." Should the American people decide to limit individual incomes to ONLY \$50,000 a year, they have a perfect right to do so. If the income tax and the inheritance tax fails to put the "Kabosh" to shrewd and cunning manipulators, then a limit to incomes will be demanded.

IF YOU WANT
 To Sell or Exchange your Property, list with us. To buy, see us for bargains before purchasing. INSURANCE, fire or life, see us before insuring. We represent the Aetna Fire Insurance Co. and the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. NONE BETTER
H. J. Newman & Co.
 Dealers in Land and Cattle
 Office in the Smith & Burum Building, Miami, Texas

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
 DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc.
 —C. S. SEIBER, Prop—
 JEWELER AND WATCH REPAIRER.
 Miami - - Texas.

Place Your Orders NOW
 For Headers and SUPPLIES
 Before time comes to use them
W. W. DAVIS & CO

EXCURSIAN RATES
 To July 4th celebration at Woodward, \$3.80 round trip, on sale July 3, 4, limit 10 days.
 To Canadian Chautauqua July 12-20, 1914, round trip. Tickets on sale 11 to 18th limit 10 days.
F. S. BARRON, Agent, S. K. Ry.

Coffee & Company
 Are the new successors to the firm of H. T. Gill & Co., Messrs. Gill and Philpott having sold their interest to the above named company.
WE SOLICIT
 Your business in the future as it has been enjoyed in the past. We cordially invite you to continue your patronage with us and no effort will be spared to please you. Just now we have an assortment of queensware suitable for harvest use. Come and see them. Thanking you for past favors and trusting a continuance of the same, I am
 Yours Very Truly,
 L. A. COFFEE, Manager

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
 Notice is hereby given that the firm of H. T. Gill & Co., composed of H. T. Gill, J. W. Philpott and L. A. Coffee, is hereby by mutual consent, dissolved.
 Signed
 H. T. GILL J. W. PHILPOTT L. A. COFFEE

Good roads always contribute to the social advancement of the community. While the towns and cities are greatly benefitted by good highways leading from the country to the towns and cities, rural people are the greater beneficiaries, because farmers not only advance on the account of the saving in marketing their products, but they improve their social, educational and religious standing, because of the good roads. Really there is no argument against building and maintaining good roads.

WANTED
 To buy a good heavy speck young mares or mules. 45 ft.
W. C. Christoph
 Figure that house, barn, or header barge bill of the white House Lumber Co. Good grade at the right price.

ANY one in need of an up-to-date conveyance, such as an auto or Ford, give Locke a chance. If he does not please you, cannot be pleased.

With each one pound of steel cut coffee purchased from Locke Bros, you will receive an excellent piece of china.

FOR SALE CHEAP
 A concrete block machine and hand well digger.
J. P. Wright

Post for our big picnic today.

Harvest In Full Swing

WE Have



work clothes of every description for farm field or factory you will find us fully prepared to supply you with the best of goods at the lowest prices.

S. C. Osborne & Co.

A Tail of Woe And A wail of Toe

Stop limping through life with a wail of woe over a sore toe. Buy shoes that will protect your feet from chafes and bruises. Buy shoes that conform to the shape of the foot—shoes that give a light and springy step and a day of ease and comfort. We have such shoes in stock constantly, all styles and prices. They make life worth living.



We have more than one good line of shoes that are especially adapted for Harvest use. The best work shoes we have ever handled. Have plenty of them and they are priced right. Call and see them. It is always our pleasure to show you our stock of real merchandise.

J. L. Seiber & Company.
The Place To Buy Dry Goods

For all kinds of fencing material, posts, wire and hog fences, poultry and Rabbit fence, see the White House Lbr. Co.

When you see a man with a car he can afford, big or little, driving along a fine road with his wife beside him, his mother and children in the tonneau—do you really think he would be a better, more useful citizen if he put that motor money in some bonds and let his mother, wife and children sit in doors with their noses pressed against the glass, watching other motors go by. If not get busy and buy a car from Locke.

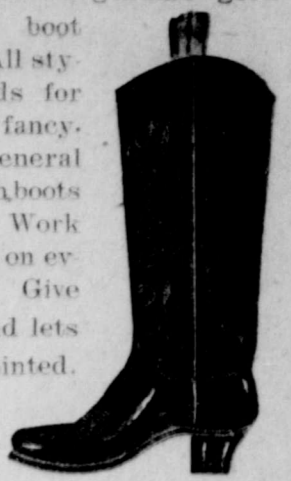
Rockvale lump, Rockvale Nut and Dawson, Pea Coal at the White House

The white house Lbr. Co. has just unloaded the finest car of cedar posts ever unloaded in Miami.

A "Sunset" picnic was witnessed by the Lucky 13's their chaperones and a number of their friends on last Saturday eve. Just before sunset the crowd in couples ascended the beautiful mount and made ready their feast, which was completely devoured. At an later hour they returned home, reporting an enjoyable hour.

Boot & Shoe Maker.

I am now prepared to give you the very best in a genuine good Shopmade boot or shoe. All styles and kinds for your own fancy. Also do general repairing on boots and shoes. Work guaranteed on everything. Give me a call and lets get acquainted.



MAIL ORDERS

Given prompt and careful attention. Shop across street from Wagon yard. Come In.

ALBERT WILDE

Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE

Some good work stuff including 4 teams of mules, 1 team of mares and 2 teams of geldings Will sell on time if good security is given. Any one wanting any of these inquire of Ira McNeil-421f.

Money to Loan.

If you want money on farms or ranches, write or phone me at Canadian. W. A. Farmer, Att'y.

FOR SALE

Several good teams, well broke Will sell on short time 191f. W. C. Christopher

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One or two Sellsions, weight, 1400 and 1600 lbs. These horses are worth what I ask for them, for work. W. C. Christopher

To Miami The 4th for All.

A Special Train from Canadian July Fourth

A special train to leave Canadian July 4th at 9:30 has been arranged for in order to accommodate the large crowd of people who are coming to the Miami Celebration. Miami will certainly have the crowd this year and we are going to show them how well Miami can entertain. The Canadian train will arrive at about 10:00 and will return in the evening with no. 14.

Good Rain

A fine rain fell last night over this part of the country. It will possibly measure something like a half inch, and came just exactly in time to do the crops most good. Harvesting will likely be delayed a half day.

The Caprock Theatre will have 6 reels for Saturday and will show morning afternoon and eve.

Welcome address at the picnic Sat. by Hon. Judge Greever, of Miami, response by Hon. Newton Willis of Canadian. Both speakers too well known to comment on and we are assured of splendid addresses.

McCall Thompson and two children of McPherson Kansas come in Monday for a visit with his brother, Thos. and also to look after his wheat near Miami.

W. K. Miller has accepted a position with the White House Lbr. Co. and will make his home here.

While driving some harvest hands out Monday night, J. R. Webster came near having a wreck with his car. While going at a 20 mile clip a cow suddenly appeared in the road, one wheel striking her and giving the car a considerable turn but not turning over, with a small damage to the car.

The following is a party of Mobeetic people who were in Miami Monday attending the Eastern Star meeting. Geo. B. Dunn and wife, Mesdames, Harry Long, S. D. Park, J. W. Park, R. L. Beskin, T. E. Durham, and W. L. Parton, Hubert Durham, Mr. S. D. Park, and Misses, Rosa and Olive Reed, and Dale Park.

Mrs. T. R. Saxon, who has had appendicitis for several weeks was carried to Amarillo Tuesday morning where she underwent the operation and the operation was reported successful and Mrs. Saxon resting well. She was accompanied by her husband and sister.

ICE

Delivered to you anyday in the year except Sunday. Prices right, day or night.

J. P. WRIGHT

Bell phone no. 23 J. P. Wright. Miami Phone 121.

Just In

A Large lot of Work and Dress shirts, Ladies and Mens hose, Peters Diamond shoes, ladies and mens gloves, all fully guaranteed.

Good Groceries at all times.

J. R. WEBSTER

Your Harvest Grocery bill wanted

Irk Kinzer of Pampa was in the city last week.

M. M. Craig made the round trip to Mobeetic Sunday.

Rev. P. G. Huffman of Panhandle was in the city last week.

Mrs. Claude Ledrick of Pampa visited in Miami this week.

Mrs. J. P. Lowry and two sons came in Tuesday from Chico.

13's most royally entertained by the Misses Jacksons Wed. eve.

Don't forget to bring a full basket to the big Picnic and Barbecue we are going to have.

Rev. Moore of Gem City filled Rev. Rees's pulpit in Mobeetic Sunday.

Lois Vincent and Kate Bennett of Pampa are visitors at the Grandpa Chisums.

T. R. Saxon returned from Annarille yesterday and reports his wife getting along fine.

The Misses McAfees entertained the 13's with 42 at Lard home on Tuesday eve.

Archie Vaughn of Wellington was a visitor at the Thos. Thompson home last week.

J. A. Meade and E. M. McCracken began threshing Monday and will likely finish this week.

Get your picnic basket ready for the 4th and come out early for an all days good time.

Mrs. Grant, who lived in Miami up to a few months ago, died in Canadian Monday of this week.

The First State Bank has been making some office improvements this week.

Clarice Wren has accepted a position with the Williams Dry Goods store and is now busy measuring calico.

Mesdames, Tom Graham and Bitlers went to Canadian Friday to visit Mrs. Grant who has been very low.

The Dave Lard family have moved back to town and brought with them two little fawns that they will pet.

T. J. Boney and wife returned Sunday from their trip to Mineral Wells and report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. T. E. Potter of St. Joe Mo., came in Monday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snayres and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing left Tuesday morning in the Snayres car for a weeks trip out in Colorado and New Mexico.

W. R. Bidler of Pampa spent Friday in our city inspecting the electric plant of the Cap Rock, and says that he is going to install one just like it.

Pauline and Frank Chambers of Canadian and Ewing Winnett of Higgins, spent the weeks end at the W. R. Ewing home here last week.

A social party was had at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, given by the Lucky 13's in honor of relatives of Canadian and Higgins.

The Cap Rock picture show has added three new electric fans to their equipment and they have a real cool place to spend the evenings.

Mrs. Gus Severson is visiting at the Harry Nelson home this week.

Miss Ester Smoot left this week for a drygoods store with her uncle.

A large number of young folks gathered at the S. R. Nelson home Sunday night and enjoyed quite a nice singing. There is some fine talent in Miami, much of it developed and we are glad to see it getting together.

Herbert C. Hill has been busy this week thanking Dr. Kelly for bringing him a new boy Saturday. "Butch" says he will soon open another meat market and put the boy to cutting meat.

Larry Counts was in Saturday in full harvest uniform. Good Larry you will make a hit, with the real girls, in that uniform.

Mrs. Thos. Thompson's twin sister, Mrs. Dora Anderson of Paris and their niece, Miss Gladys Martin of Terrell, came in Friday and will spend the summer at the Thompson home.

C. R. Cowan and family returned Friday from their trip over the central part of the state. Mr. Cowan states that he had quite a nice trip and enjoyed himself but that the weather was very warm.

Polk Osborne and wife, Edgar Coble and Rev. Rees attended church in Amarillo Sunday where they listened to Rev. Geo. Traut of Dallas deliver a very able sermon.

Judge F. P. Greever attended the Wheeler celebration last week and reports a very excellent time. Judge says Wheeler people know just how to entertain, and never spare an effort to show a stranger a good time. He was well pleased and very complimentary over their picnic.

Name
Crop
	wheat or oats
No. Acres planted
" " cut
" " threshed
" bushels "
" " sold
Raised in County
Marked at

Charlie Vaughn came in Tuesday for a short visit with Miami friends.

Miss Kate Lard returned Tuesday from a visit to Pampa.

J. W. Philpott ships the first car of wheat from Miami today.

Miss Mary Hopkins of Amarillo is visiting at the J. K. McKenzie home this week.

R. B. Saxon of Lipan was here first of this week visiting his son T. R.

J. W. Barron and wife of Shattock, Okla. visited his brother. H. F. Barron first of week.

M. N. Matlock and wife of Red Oak visited at the Berl Jackson home this week.

Mrs. Lida Delema and Grandson of Arizona are here visiting her brothers, Dave and Mage Lard.

Miss Myrtle Roach of Lipan came in last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Saxon.

Miss Hattie Coffee came in Friday morning from a months visit to Throckmartin.

J. M. Vernon of the Troy steam laundry, Amarillo, spent Monday in Miami.

Jess Williams is now on the depot fore beginning July 1. Rush of railroad business causing the need of extra help.

Miss Eunice Hurd of Memphis visits Mrs. Sam West this week.

Thos. O'Loughlin purchased a new 37 Buick which arrived this week.

Geo. Slover, S. E. Butthead, and Rev. J. W. Story of Clarendon were in the city yesterday. They are making a tour of the country in interest of the Clarendon College.



**Don't be Blinded
- by -
Cheap Piano Prices**



Mehelin
Ivers & Pond
Victor
Strohber
Baldwin
Majestic

Bush & Lane
Kimball
Schulz
Ellington
Washburn
Lyon & Healy

Before you buy a piano anywhere it will pay you to find out how much quality can be purchased for a small amount at Hendersons store.

Our home is with you and has been for fourteen years. We are here to stay. Will be here to take care of you after sale is made.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

J. L. Henderson Piano Co.
607 Polk St. Amarillo.

DALLAS INSTITUTION TO RECEIVE \$200,000

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY'S FUNDS WILL TOTAL \$1,000,000.

IS GIVEN STRONG SUPPORT

Letter From General Education Board Insures Immediate Payment of \$100,000 to the School.

Dallas, Texas.—The Southern Methodist university will begin operations with funds amounting to between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. The institution has an endowment of \$500,000. It is now raising \$250,000 for the theological department, it will get \$200,000 from the general education board and at least \$20,000 a year from the Texas conference.

The university officials have received a letter from the general education board, New York, announcing that the board is now ready to "make pro rata payment immediately against all cash you have collected to date." The announcement means that between \$100,000 and \$125,000 of the \$200,000 endowment found promised by the board to the university will be paid over within the next few days.

Bursar Frank Reedy of the university said the announcement came as a result of the action of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Oklahoma City and the subsequent action of the Vanderbilt commission in session at Birmingham, proclaiming the Southern Methodist university the school of Southern Methodism west of the Mississippi.

NEW INTERURBAN IS ASSURED

Dallas Business Men Favor Road Proposed From There to Wichita Falls.

Dallas, Texas.—The success of a campaign for an interurban line from Dallas through Denton to Wichita Falls is believed to be assured, following a luncheon conference of Dallas chamber of commerce officials and leading Dallas citizens with Joseph A. Kemp and Wiley Blair of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Kemp said that he was very favorable to the proposition and that he would consent to take the leadership of the project if Dallas would co-operate.

The proposed line to Wichita Falls would be about 120 miles long and would cost approximately \$4,000,000. Two routes to Denton have been suggested, one paralleling the Katy's right of way and the other by way of Irving. Between Denton and Wichita Falls the two routes suggested are one by way of Montague and the other by way of Bowie.

Methodist University for Dallas.

Birmingham, Ala.—Formal announcement was made by the special commission appointed at the recent general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the university to be established by the church west of the Mississippi river would be located at Dallas. The location of the school of theology and the university to be located east of the Mississippi river had not been decided upon. The commission in session here was empowered to handle the situation which originated with the break in relations between the church and Vanderbilt university.

Intangible Values of Railways Less.

Austin, Texas.—The state tax board found the intangible values of the several railroad and bridge companies operating in Texas, the same aggregating \$162,851,511, as against \$167,992,026 last year, making a decrease of approximately 3 per cent of the total intangible values. \$162,757,678, being for railroads, covering 15,184 miles, the remaining \$93,833 being bridge values.

Sale of Wool at San Angelo.

San Angelo, Texas.—A million pounds of 12-month wool was sold here by George Richardson to Brown & Adams, and Goodhue, Studley & Emery, both firms of Boston. The wool brought from 14c to 20c per pound. Mr. Richardson also sold to the same firms 150,000 pounds of eight-months clip at 14c to 18c per pound. He still has on hand nearly 300,000 pounds of 12-month clip.

Death of Galveston Pioneer.

Galveston, Texas.—Julian Caverly Gonzales, a life-long resident of Galveston and for the last 14 years engaged in the sporting goods business here, died in Baltimore, Md., at the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Texas Railways Ask Rate Approval.

Austin, Texas.—Another chapter in the Shreveport rate case was written here when the attorneys and traffic representatives of practically all the Texas trunk lines appeared before the railroad commission in an informal hearing in an effort to secure the commission's acquiescence in or approval of the new basis of East Texas rates which will comply with the order of the interstate commerce commission as upheld by the United States supreme court.

SHIP CHANNEL NEARLY DONE

Approximately \$2,300,000 Has Been Expended on Houston Project.

Galveston, Texas.—A heavy part of the work of dredging the Houston ship channel from Bolivar roads to States engineering department and to the turning basin, a contract which was awarded June 1, 1912, and which has represented an expenditure of approximately \$2,300,000, is now practically completed. Dredges working on the waterway on Saturday night reached a point where the contractor was enabled to see the completion of the project, and it is now anticipated that by Aug. 1, at the latest, the work can be turned over to the United States deep waterway interests of Houston completed.

Ship Arms Back to New York.

Galveston, Texas.—According to Juan T. Durns, constitutionalist consul at Galveston, a carload of arms which arrived in Galveston June 10 on board the Morgan liner El Sud, consigned to representatives of the constitutionalist government, will be shipped back to New York by rail. It is understood the shipment includes 45,000 rounds of ammunition. According to press dispatches, the shipment was consigned to representatives in Galveston and was later to be shipped by water to Tampico.

To Register \$1,024,000 Bonds.

Austin, Texas.—The San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railway company has applied to the railroad commission for the registration of bonds to the amount of \$1,024,000 on 43 miles of road on the extension just completed to Corpus Christi and also covering some equipment. Upon the submission of additional data the bonds will be ordered registered. Up to the present this company has issued bonds aggregating \$3,653,969 on completed mileage.

Hot Well at Waco.

Waco, Texas.—That Waco has hot water has been practically proved in the big flow secured here in the artesian well drilled near the corner of Fifth and Franklin streets, almost in the very center of the business district. The temperature was about 108 degrees, apparently increasing, and the well is now producing nearly 1,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. The well will be drilled deeper.

Katy Rolling Stock Valued \$2,878,180.

Dallas, Texas.—An inventory of rolling stock of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company of Texas, showing \$2,878,180 worth of rolling stock for 1,314.23 miles of road in Texas, was approved by the county commissioners' court and the rendition will be certified to the state controller for apportionment to the various counties through which the line passes.

Lightning Kills One; Injures Another.

Fort Worth, Texas.—Riley Pettit, aged 19, of Maypearl, was instantly killed by lightning and Ben Pettit, 35, his cousin, shocked and thrown from a bridge on the International and Great Northern railway south of Fort Worth. Ben Pettit was severely injured by a fall from the bridge, which is 35 feet high, but is expected to recover. Both were bridge workmen.

Ice and Light Plant Burns.

Childress, Texas.—The ice and light plant of this city caught fire and burned, being practically a total loss. The plant was worth \$300,000 and is thought to be covered by insurance. The town will be in darkness until the plant can be rebuilt, which will be done as soon as possible.

New Disease Attacks Town.

Beeville, Texas.—There is a strange epidemic in Beeville that has put more than half a hundred citizens in bed. The doctors are unable to agree on the diagnosis. Several confess that they never treated like cases before, while one maintains that it is dengue fever. The malady first attacks the throat, and the patient develops fever.

Wheat Field Set on Fire.

Chillicothe, Texas.—Three hundred and twenty-five acres of wheat partly cut, belonging to H. A. Barnes, was set on fire, supposedly by a passing passenger engine of the Denver road, and entirely destroyed. Hundreds watched the burning from town, the scene being only two miles from the city.

Pushing Double Tracking Work.

Dallas, Texas.—Strong efforts will be made by the Northern Texas Traction company to complete the double tracking of the Dallas-Fort Worth interurban line between this city and Arlington before the state fair opens this fall.

Five Hurt When Gasoline Ignites.

Austin, Texas.—Five men injured, one seriously, an office wrecked, the busiest corner in the city blocked for half an hour and a general fire alarm turned in, were the results of a gasoline fire in a room on the fourth floor of the Littlefield building, one of Austin's skyscrapers. Mervin Ash was burned about the face and both hands and arms up to the elbows. He is in a hospital and his condition is regarded as serious, though physicians say he will recover.

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

Bonds for \$10,000 to be invested in a new school have been voted at Sadler.

In the construction of 19 bridges, Bexar county will invest \$121,839 this summer.

A \$12,000 issue of Bryan street bonds has been approved by the attorney general.

A San Angelo firm has sold 1,000,000 pounds of this year's clip to Boston dealers for from 14c to 20c a pound.

A new railroad, taking its beginning at Mart and connecting with the I. & G. N. at Palestine, is being agitated at Mexia.

The Stone & Webster corporation will begin immediately the expenditure of \$1,500,000 in improving its properties in Dallas.

Rural high school district No. 1, near Waxahachie, voted \$4,000 bonds to build a rural high school. Not a vote was cast against it.

Enrollment in the state university summer school has already reached 1,100. This is an increase of 25 per cent over any previous year.

For the first time in 15 years stockmen will be able to ship range fattened cattle to market from the Concho country, without feeding them any.

Amendment to the charter of the Imperial Sugar company of Fort Bend county has been granted. The capital is increased from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Three fruit preserving plants will be in operation in Harris county by July 15. They are being built by the Houston Fruit and Preserving association.

Bonds in the amount of \$320,000, to be expended in building a complete waterworks system at Sweetwater have been approved by the attorney general.

The construction of a harvesting machinery factory to care for the demands of farmers in Young and adjoining counties has been started. The project is capitalized at \$25,000.

With a scarcity of hogs through Oklahoma the shortage has been keenly felt at the packing houses. The good crops in that state this year will bring a bountiful supply of porkers.

In the Arkansas river bottoms through Oklahoma farmers are harvesting the largest Irish potato crop in the history of that country. There are 2,000 acres yielding 100 bushels to the acre.

A big real estate deal has been made in Fort Worth in which \$101,500 was paid for a two-story brick on a lot 50x100 feet. A ten-story structure is contemplated for the site.

According to Jeff D. Cox, deputy state game, fish and oyster commissioner, the department holds that it has control over lakes formed by placing dams 30 feet wide or over, across public streams. That such streams across which are constructed continue to be public streams and public water and that the general public has a right to catch fish in them.

Docks in the center of the city of Glasgow have been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$1,250,000.

Carload shipments of cantaloupes from the Brownville section have begun. The yield is large.

Panhandle farmers are joyous over the extremely flattering prospects for bumper crops this year. All kinds of small grain is already made and the corn and cotton promise an enormous yield.

Fifty-five miles of country road will be immediately constructed in Bell county at a cost of \$400,000.

Fort Worth tax valuations show an increase of \$2,713,567 for 1914 over that of 1913. Its total valuation will approximate \$67,000,000.

Work on the locks and dams in the Trinity river is at such a point that a low stage of water necessitates the suspension of work, which may not begin until about September.

Ninety-six factories have signed for space in the Dallas Home-made Products exposition to be held July 2-4.

Fourteen cars of tomatoes were sold at auction at Jacksonville recently, bringing 90 cents a crate.

A farmer near San Benita reports having just gathered 180 bushels of Irish potatoes off of two and four-fifths acres. This is the heaviest yield ever recorded in the lower Rio Grande valley.

HOME TOWN HELPS

WORKS INJURY TO TREES

Seems Little Doubt That Tar Dust Has the Effect of Withering the Leaves.

Mr. W. A. Murrill, assistant director of the New York botanical gardens, has sailed for Europe to find out if tar dust really injures shade trees. A committee appointed to investigate the problem in Paris has reported that it does. If Doctor Murrill's investigations confirm this it will be necessary to change the park policy of New York. Suburban towns along the main highways also will be affected because of the tar placed in the roadways to make them smoother for automobile traffic.

Before sailing Doctor Murrill said that he was going to Paris with a perfectly unbiased mind. He had never heard or seen anything that would make him believe that tar dust hurt New York's trees, but he admitted that he had a great many poisonous properties.

"The Paris committee," he went on to say, "reported that the tar dust in the Bois de Boulogne had withered the leaves on the trees there and made them fall prematurely. That report is worthy of attention, because the trees in Paris are better than in any other large city in the world. They are apt, however, to turn brown rather early and Americans going there in July and August are disposed for that reason to think the trees are inferior to those in New York. There are more intelligently planted and better cared for than ours."

HAVE A "CLEAN-UP" WEEK

When Every Citizen Makes Up His Mind to Help, the Task Will Be Found an Easy One.

City officials can do much in seeing that street cleaners do really clean, that garbage collectors do their task thoroughly, and that public buildings, squares and parks shall be an example of neatness. But what the officials can do will be but a drop in the bucket, compared with what should be done. It is the corners that are out of sight that need most attention, the courts, cellars and back yards, and over these the municipality has no control. It depends, therefore, upon the householder to do the major share in the elimination of rubbish, the overhauling of the things that collect dust and filth, and the whole process that goes to make up the real city beautiful.

For in the last analysis the "city beautiful" is made up only secondarily of parkways and fine buildings; the essential beauty of a city is found in its cleanliness and upon its cleanliness depends its healthfulness. Dirt of any sort means multiplication of disease, and disease means economic waste. Therefore "clean-up week" means business prudence and enterprise. Health means wealth and progress and all the things toward which a wide-awake community aspires. It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to do his part, and the wiser ones will not wait for the week, but will begin to prepare for the clean-up without a moment's delay.

HOW OUR ANCESTORS LIVED

The So-Called Good Old Days Had No Advantages Over Present Time.

For centuries the common people of England made their home in wooden huts of one room. When a family increased in numbers or wealth, another hut was built beside it, or, rather, a lean-to was added, and then another and another, as need required.

Sometimes they followed a straight line; at other times they were built out from the central hut at various angles. The roofs of these huts were thatched. An opening was left in the center for the smoke to escape. The fire was always built in a hollow in the center of the room. Beds were made of straw, often they were merely shakedown in the corner. Occasionally the straw was held in a little frame resembling the ribs of a ship.

Houses built by Saxon knights were much more pretentious. They were big halls, like the Roman atrium, with a lofty roof thatched with slate or wood shingles. The floor was of hard clay. In the middle was a great fire of dry wood. The thin, acrid smoke from the fire escaped through an opening in the roof directly above the hearth.

Round the fire were long benches on which hearthsmen and visitors sat when not fighting or at work, and talked and drank the hours through. The tables were long boards on restles. At night the floor was strewn with straw, and, like the less prosperous folk, host and visitors slept together.—Youth's Companion.

Waste Paper Scatters. The man who wilfully or carelessly allows waste paper to litter the public streets ought to be made to pick it up, and, in addition thereto, pay a fine into the city treasury.

Everybody

Drinks

Coca-Cola

—it answers every beverage requirement—vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

It will satisfy you.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

The Way of Progress.

A dog barking at a passing automobile is generally supposed to be as telling a symbol of progress as could well be imagined. In the almost same category, however, belongs the strike of the stevedores in New Orleans against the introduction of the electric truck to transport freight between vessels and warehouses. The wonder is that this improvement has been so long delayed instead of only now appearing—and then as a source of a new labor difficulty. One cannot have much sympathy for opposition in this particular instance. The motor vehicle in all of its forms has come to stay, and the rest of the world has been rather rapidly adjusting itself to the new condition.—Engineering Record.

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo.—"My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years.

"I tried everything that was recommended without any benefit until I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions, and Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me sound and well in two weeks." (Signed) S. L. Killian, Nov. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card, "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Rubbing It In.

"Why does that lady grin so every time she sees you?"

"She knows I'm only getting \$10 a week."

"But why the grin?"

"I was engaged to her once and broke it off, and she afterward married a millionaire."

Growing Old.

"Is your father growing old gracefully?"

"No; he positively refuses to learn the maxixe."

Throw Away

your complexion troubles with your powder puff—no need of either when you use pure, harmless

Zona Face Pomade

"The ALL DAY BEAUTY POWDER"

At all dealers or by mail 50c.

Zona Co., Wichita, Kansas.

The American Farmer.

All things recalled, wouldn't it be the part of statesmanship to do congressionally for the American farmer? He's one-fourth of your population, and the nation's best hope. The American merchant borrows at five per cent. The American stock gambler, producing nothing, accomplishing nothing, a mere leech living by toll of others, borrows for even less. The American farmer, with all that can be said in his good and solvent advantage, must and does pay 8 1/2 per cent.

And all the time the savings and postal banks are bulging with billions. If the government would make two blades of grass grow where but one has grown before—and publicly it would pay—the wide-fungus chance lies open. Let it model action on French or German lines, and place the farmer on a borrowing par with the merchant manufacturer and the stock jobber. Let it evolve a system of farm loans which shall put those savings and postal bank billions at a per cent within the farmer's borrowing reach.—Hearst's Magazine.

The Favorite Bait.

"Oh, do let me see that page!" said Mrs. Twobble to Mr. Twobble, who was reading the morning newspaper. "The Mammoth department store has a new sale advertised."

"Umph!" snorted Mr. Twobble, as he handed the paper to his wife. "Anything reduced besides jardineres?"

Bright, I Say.

"Algy makes very sure of himself before he does any boasting."

"A safe blower, eh?"

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A healthy horse eats nine times its weight in food in a year; a healthy sheep six times.

Libby's

Picnic Specialties

The picnic is incomplete without Libby's good things to eat. Ready to serve—no fuss and bother. There are a number of Libby Luncheon specialties at your grocer's. Get acquainted with them.

Veal Loaf Pickles Deviled Ham Olives

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Insist on Libby's

The OLD CRADLE Of LIBERTY



DRAFTING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



THE LIBERTY BELL



CONGRESS AND INDEPENDENCE HALLS



WHERE WASHINGTON DELIVERED HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS

UNTIL the year 1776 the historic shrine of American liberty in Philadelphia was known as the State house; but after that it was called Independence hall. Thousands have made their reverent pilgrimage thither from distant places as to a sacred shrine, and yet a great many are unfamiliar with the history of the most famous edifice in America. They may know that it was begun in 1729 and finished in 1752, and that in those days the plan of it was considered so palatially ambitious that its building was bitterly opposed by those who, like Benjamin Franklin's wife, were of a frugal mind. The cost was \$16,250, and the wings that were added years afterward brought the total amount to \$200,000. Doubtless there were many who dubious as to their heads at the extravagance. What they have thought of a city hall occupying 100,000 square feet of ground and costing \$24,000,000? Although in the immediately pre-Revolutionary period the purpose to which Independence hall was put was serious enough, the long gallery has often been the scene of "revelry and merriment" before those times that tried men's souls. In 1736 the mayor, William Allen, invited to Philadelphia to a feast; in 1756 the assembly gave Governor Denny a most pretentious banquet; and again, in 1757, Lord Loudon, commander-in-chief of his majesty's forces in America, was lavishly entertained, and the unwitting guests were ordered to the outlay. In the first congress met in Philadelphia, in 1774, there was a "sumptuous collation" in the State house, attended by 500 persons, and the members drank their toasts cannon were fired, as was the case of Hamlet's unamiable uncle. The same hall that was the scene of elaborate banquets became the prison of American officers captured in the battle of Brandywine, and after the bloody field of Brandywine it was a hospital.

gates in congress to present to that body a resolution in favor of the mighty schism from England, and the formal declaration of the colonies' independence. Richard Henry Lee on the 7th of June arose and solemnly moved that "the united colonies are, and ought to be, free and independent states, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved." John Adams of Massachusetts seconded the resolution, and thereupon a long and vehement debate began. It was adopted by the closest possible majority—seven colonies giving it their approval, six voting in the negative.

A committee was then appointed to draw up the Declaration. Its members were Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. The committee reported the result of its deliberations on June 28, the other members of congress in the interim having bestirred themselves to learn the wishes of their constituents. Thomas Jefferson, as every one knows, was

the author of the Declaration. He wrote it in a house at the present site of 700 Market street, now occupied by the Penn National bank building, and the very desk on which the immortal document was drafted is now in the library of the state department in Washington.

It is not necessary to quote the solemn language of the Magna Charta of our American liberties. It was accepted almost as it came from Jefferson's hands, though a few passages were expunged which, it was feared, might give offense to America's much-needed friends in the mother country.

On the Fourth of July all the delegates except those of New York (whose representatives signed a few days later) had appended their names to the document and had pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in the cause of liberty. Then came the moment for the Song of the Bell—a song whose reverberations shall not cease till the last page of American history has been written.

Truly prophetic was the biblical motto which Isaac Norris is said to have chosen for the bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." And rapturously did the assembled multitude and the distant patriots receive the announcement of the bell, that at last the 13 colonies had become the 13 United States, and the days of the dominion of the foreign oppressor were forever past.

LAST FOURTH OF JULY

Last Fourth of July I was only six,
A rag'lar little chump,
I got into a dreadful fix,
You see there was a stump
In our back yard, where I used to play
All sorts of things alone;
On Sundays 'twas a pulpit,
On week days 'twas a throne,
I was preacher Sundays,
And the pickets on the fence
Were the people that I preached to,
But I didn't preach no sense.

On other days I was a king,
The pickets were my people,
I wore a golden paper crown
All pointed like a steeple,
Well, Fourth of July my cousin Bob
Came from the great big town,
With crackers, punk and fireworks
To do the Fourth up brown,
I told him how I was a king,
He is bigger some than me,
And he said we would have a siege,
The stump would be my fort,
And he would try to blow it up,
He said 'twas lots of sport,
So I got up upon the stump,
And the crackers in a row
He piled up thick around the foot,
You should have heard it blow!
The stump caught fire, I lost my head,
My father carried me to bed.

I stayed in bed a long, long time,
All bandaged—'twasn't fun,
I'm big this year—you needn't smile,
I'm not so big a chump,
And if we have another siege
Bob can sit on the stump.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FAVORS DISPLAY OF THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Warm weather does not in the least interfere with the plans of the maid who is ambitious enough to entertain a coterie of friends at some kind of an end-of-the-season festival; and the approaching Independence day holiday admits of so many forms of novelties in decorations and de-

DESIGNED TO FIT ON NARROW LOT

House Plan to Which Much Careful Consideration Has Been Given.

HEALTH AND COMFORT IN IT

Contains Only Six Rooms, but Their Excellent Arrangement Affords Much Space—Clothes Closets in Profusion—Perfect Ventilating Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
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 highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Sometimes a long, narrow house is preferred, and sometimes a house of this shape is necessary because it must fit a narrow lot.

This plan is 22 feet wide and 37 feet long. It contains six rooms and is built on the economical order, that is, the amount of material is small when compared with the amount of room the house affords. To avoid long hallways, the stair is placed about the center of one side, which works well on the first floor and is very convenient on the second floor, as the landing is near the center of the house and the short hall makes an easy connection between the three bedrooms and the bathroom.

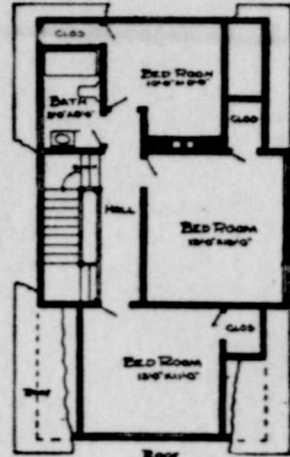
One chimney answers for the dining-room grate and the kitchen range, and it is well placed for looks and it is properly built to prevent leaks, because it is so much easier to lay the roof around a chimney at the peak than it is lower down. Advantage is taken of the sides of the upper part of the house to make clothes closets

er it is forgotten or not. When it is necessary to have more circulation the whole flue may be opened up.

A well-planned and well-built house, whether large or small contains many little conveniences that were not known a few years ago. Old-time luxuries are common necessities today, and our present up-to-date luxuries were nothing more than dreams a couple of centuries ago.

In many places kitchen ranges have been left out of the new houses. In fact, kitchen chimneys are not built as much as they were a short time ago. They are left out of some new houses, but this is not advisable at the present time, because most housekeepers who do not use coal depend on gas for cooking, and the gas range should be connected with a flue to carry off the moisture generated by the burners and the steam and odors from cooking.

The idea is that we will soon do all cooking with electricity. The indications certainly point that way, but more improvements are needed to make it a complete success and to bring the cost down within the reach



Second Floor Plan.

of the ordinary family. In this plan the chimney is there for use if wanted, and the chances are that it will be used for a good many years to come.

It is usually the newly married who want all the up-to-date fads, while the older people prefer to retain that which they know to be good until they are sure of something that has proved itself better.



under the low part of the roof on one side, and the same space makes headroom over the stairway on the other side.

Many changes are taking place in house building. Not so many years ago clothes closets were unusual, perhaps only one bedroom in a house being supplied with a closet. It was necessary to buy portable wardrobes in which to hang extra clothing or else pile it up on the floor. People used to say that closets are not nice, that they smell bad, which was true enough in some houses and is today, but housekeepers who know the value of fresh air and cleanliness have no difficulty in keeping a well-built house clean in the out-of-the-way corners as well as in the parlor. A lady asked her new maid if she never swept under the beds, and got this reply: "Yes, ma'am, I always do. It is handier than a dust pan." Some mistresses do their housework on the same plan.

The extra flues in the chimney, with ventilating pipes connecting with the clothes closets, are intended to keep

A splendid feature of this house is the big dining room, which will naturally be used as a living room. Later, perhaps, a summer kitchen will be added and the kitchen used for a dining room. Even a more marked change may be made by substituting the new electrical cooking apparatus which some people think is destined to combine the kitchen and the dining room. In fact, at the present time a good many families are making the coffee on the dining table by means of an electric heater.

Big Bear Goes on Spree.
After escaping from his cage a large cinnamon bear tore things loose in Braddock.

Bruin, a performing member of a wild West circus, has a taste for firewater. After gaining his liberty he made for the saloon of Kent McAtee, and, taking possession, sat down and drank two bottles of whisky. He then sallied forth into the street on a rampage. Rolling from side to side, the big beast defied every effort to capture him. He lurched into several teams, throwing the horses into a panic. Show cases and everything movable that happened to be in his way went down, including several pedestrians, who were slow on footwork.

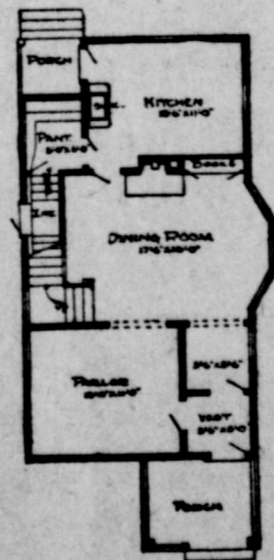
Finally bruin entered a fruit store and, after gorging himself, climbed to the top girder of the West Braddock bridge, where he was lassoed by Ed Walters, a cowman from the show. —Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Dutch Bees Make Friends.

To check the ravages of the disease which has devastated English hives, and as the last hope of beekeepers in England, ten million Dutch bees have been imported. These are supposed to be immune.

When the 10,000,000 bees were unloaded from the steamer, several escaped and flew gaily round the wharf, buzzing round the astonished dock hands, and causing something approaching a panic. One flew straight into a laborer's ear, whence it was deftly removed by an expert, who transfixed it with a needle with which he was mending the sack.

For some time the onlookers were kept constantly on the alert, but in time the bees seemed to decide that everybody was friendly, and modified their fierce attitude, even settling on the workmen's bare arms and walking about on them in a most confiding manner.



First Floor Plan.

the air good in the out-of-the-way places of the careless as well as the careful housekeeper. Some of these ventilators work all right, and some are no good at all. To test one it is only necessary to light a match and hold it in the opening. Such flues should have a good draft and they should be fitted with a damper valve having a small opening that can not be closed so there will be some air passing through it at all times wheth-

FOUND BROTHER AT LAST.

Beggar—Kind sir, could you help a brother Mason, Odd Fellow, Elk, Moose, Eagle, Owl or Forester?

Passerby—I belong to none of them.

Beggar—Ah, den, could you help a fellow Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal or Presbyterian?

Passerby—I belong to none of them.

Beggar—Ah, den, shake hands and assist a feller Socialist and uplifter in distress.

FATAL WORDS.

"Ever hear from that college chum of yours who went to Colorado?"
"Oh, he's dead, poor chap. He may be said to have talked himself to death."
"What do you mean?"
"He called some Alkali Ike out there a Naa."

Plant More Hogs

Uncle Sam Advises Texas Farm Boys.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a communication to the farmer boys of Texas between the ages of 10 and 18 years, urging them to plant more hogs. The Texas farmer lost \$24,000,000 last year because he failed to produce enough pork to supply the local demand and the communication advises his sons to raise enough hogs for home consumption, and if possible, a surplus for the market. Some of the points which the Department advises the youthful hog raiser to bear in mind are:

1. The feeding and care are as important as the breeding in producing a good hog. Plenty of feed and good care will make a good hog out of a runt, but lack of it will always make a runt out of a good pig.
 2. To make pork cheaply a permanent pasture and forage crops must be used.
 3. Young pigs must have a dry bed and plenty of sunshine.
 4. Begin feeding the pig as soon as he will eat, and keep him growing until he is mature.
 5. Always keep plenty of clean, fresh water where the hogs may drink at any time.
 6. Quarantine all newly purchased animals for three weeks.
 7. Never keep a female for a brood sow, no matter how well bred she may be, if she will not produce more than four strong pigs at a litter.
 8. The more milk a sow will give the faster her pigs will grow.
- The latest census reports which relate to January 1st, 1914 show there are 2,618,000 hogs in Texas with a total value of \$22,515,000. This is an increase over the previous year of 125,000 head and \$1,374,000 value. At every census during the five years prior to 1914 a steady decrease in the number of Texas hogs is shown. The values, however, have steadily increased. A decade ago the Texas hog was worth \$4.68 per head, but Uncle Sam's latest valuation is \$8.69 per head.
- The growing demand for young Texas raised pork has become so strong that he is going to market a year earlier and at the weight of 119 pounds, while a quarter of a century ago the average marketing weight was 275 pounds.

INEXPENSIVE FARM HOMES

Department of Agriculture Furnishes Free Plans.

The farm house is the most important building on the farm, and money judiciously expended in its planning and construction is well invested. The United States Department of Agriculture, through its Bureau of Farm Management, has been investigating conditions in the rural districts and in many instances found that the living apartments were inconsistent in cost with the value of the farm, and very often in striking contrast with out-buildings and farm machinery.

The Department of Agriculture is not only striving to make the business of farming more remunerative, but is also endeavoring to make farm life more attractive. A series of plans for the construction of farm homes has been prepared. In designing these homes, service, economy and attractiveness have been combined in a frame structure which can be built for \$800 in a community where average prices for material and labor prevail.

The specifications call for a simple four-cornered structure. There is but one chimney and one outside entrance. Another door may be provided by sacrifice of wall and floor space or by increasing the size and cost of the house.

The government experts in planning these homes realized that the comfort and convenience of the farm woman was paramount. They drew their plans accordingly. The kitchen is the most pleasantly located room in the structure. It opens on a screened porch where a large part of the work may be done in the summer.

The water problem has also been carefully considered. Cistern water may be drawn from a bucket pump on the back porch or from a pitcher pump in the sink. Hot water is provided by a reservoir connected with the kitchen stove. The sink with only a drain pipe to be provided, has been found too expensive to be omitted.

The living and dining room is combined and affords sufficient space for the longest table the harvest days will ever require. It has two routes to the kitchen which are convenient for serving a large number of workmen. The Bureau of Farm Management is trying to help the farmer and will gladly furnish free plans to farmers contemplating building homes.

In a few days we will have the Panhandle Mutual filled out to 1,000 members and each member will carry \$1,000. protection in favor of his loved ones, at about \$5. per year. It is to your interest to join now, for you can't join after we get the 1,000 members.

J. R. Durrett, Sec. Gen. Agt.

TO THE PUBLIC

I take this method to notify the people of Miami and trade territory that I am permanently located in Miami and offer my services as watch maker having been in the repairing business for 21 years. I am also prepared to fit your glasses, all work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. See me at corner Moons store.

Walter Cook

Dixon Items

This has been an ideal week for harvesting. Most all the men are in the harvest field, and some are working day and night.

Rev. Bagwell of Plainview lectured to us Sunday on education.

Geo. Ficke of Canadian was a guest at the McClendon home Sunday.

Rev. Bagwell was a guest at the Burchard home Sunday.

Miss Inez Arrington is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Will Dunn.

Mrs. Will Dunn and Miss Inez Arrington were entertained at the Ewing home Friday.

W. E. McClendon and wife made a business trip to Mobeett Monday.

Mesdames Glover and Edwards are in Canadian, for the revival.

Misses Etta and Berta Collier are visiting friends south of Mobeett.

Mr. Cox of Mobeett spent Friday night at the Fulbright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefley went to the picnic at Wheeler.

Miss McClendon and brother were in Wheeler to the picnic and remained over to visit some friends.

A banker said that a man was standing in his own light from a business standpoint; if he did not join the Panhandle Life Insurance Co., as the same would carry more protection for his family there, than any where else. Did he speak the truth? Yes.

J. R. Durrett, Gen. Agt.

Do you want to buy a piano right? If so see Walter Cook at Moons store.

Addisons Photo Gallery will be open for business in Miami July 2-3-4th. dont forget the date.

I am prepared to fit you in glasses.

Walter Cook Moons store

We now have nearly 700 in the Panhandle Mutual Life Insurance Co. "Join" Do it now! or you will be too late.

J. R. Durrett Sec. and Gen. Agent.

LOST

I have lost my vision, can't see like I used to.

FOUND

The man in the person of Walter Cook who restored my sight, try him and be convinced.

At Moons store

Miami Lodge No 805 A F & A M, meets night of First Friday of each month

H. E. Baird W. M. M. M. Craig, Sec.

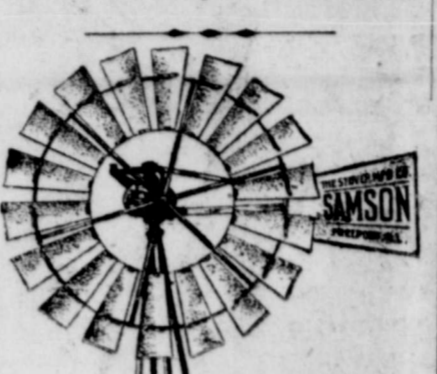
\$1,000. You can carry protection in your home bank at actual cost by joining The Panhandle Mutual. There will be 1,000 members who will pay \$1. each upon the death of each member. We now have nearly 500 members and will soon fill it out. It is by the home people and for the good of the home people.

Join now

Frank Jackson, Presieent, Judge Woods Coffee Vice-pres. B. F. Talley, M. S. Thompson, Lee Ledrick, Directors, J. B. Durrett sec-treas.

FOR SALE

Pure bred Collie puppies from registered imported stock, for prices and farther particulars see—W. C. Draper. Miami 40tf



If you want to get water all the time in low winds and high winds the year around—put a Sampson Mill over your well. They are strong fellows and they do business. Made in sizes 6 ft. to 20 ft.

See D. K. Hickman, Miami or write us direct for catalogue and prices.

AMARILLO HARDWARE CO. Amarillo Texas

FOR SALE CHEAP

A good 15 horse power gasoline engine, apply to

F. H. Smyres

Fresh chewing gum and home made candy at the Home Bakery, the place to get fresh bread cakes and cookies.

The Ottawa Nurseries

Place your order now for any kind of trees or shrubery. The best and healthiest trees. See J. T. HOOD, General Dealer

The Miami Drug Co. will take pleasure in serving you afternoon and evening parties at their Ice Cream Parlor.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One Buffalo Pitte 30 H. P. engine and Peerless Sperator and full set of plows all in good running order apply at once.

474t. Robt. Moody & Son Canadian, Texas.

Postively no bathing in my tank north of town. Intruders will be severely dealt with.

43tf. Joe Smyres.

Investigate our line get our prices, you will find that we are always in the lead and prices right. White House Lbr. Co.

GOOD TEAM FOR SALE

I have some good work teams for sale on time with good notes also some second hand horse collars.

43tf. W. F. Patton

Try a sack of white Lilac flour and you will continue to use Lilac

Addisons Photo Gallery will be open for business in Miami July 2-3-4th. dont forget the date.

Royal Arch Chapter, 265, meet night of Third Friday in each month.

J. A. Meade H. P. H. E. Baird, Sec.

Remember Miami Fourth of July Celebration.

ABSTRACT
Of Title made for any land or town lot in Roberts County
J. K. MCKENZIE
Miami, Texas.

S. C. Rhode Island Eggs for sal. Ask H. C. Hill.

ABSTRACTS of Title

I have a complete set of Abstract books to all land in Roberts County and can prepare abstracts on short notice. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

J. C. DIAL

J. H. KELLEY, Pgh. M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of children.

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