**HEALTHY ANIMALS** DISLIKE TONICS

The medical profession and the veterinary medical profession are op- Shelby has a population of nine to healthy people and animals. Such procedure is unscientific and in practice is always marked with failure. Farmers are giving of their hardearned money for stock powders, condition powders, and shotgun prescriptions, in the vain hope that they will keep their animals healthy and cause them to make greater gains.

When an animal is sick, the disease should first be diagnosed, and then an appropriate treatment given with the hope find expectation of relief. When an animal is not sick he needs nothing but plenty of good feed and are worse than useless. They are a waste of money.

A balanced ration for animals is a ridge is manager. very different matter. This means getting the maximum gains by such and Veterinary Medicine, Colorado Agricultural College.

Swine Growing Will Pay if Developed Properly

bred Berkshire sire, a swine growing industry has been developed on the farm of the upper coastal plain branch station near Rocky Mount that is returning approximately \$3,000 per year to the farm.

"This is an instance of profits in swine raising when the work is started in the right way," says Prof. R. S. Curfis, animal husbandman at the North Carolina State college. "This | ing brood sows. These we crossed annually two carloads of fat hogs, one in the spring and one in the fall. In about two weeks' time, Prof. Earl Hostetler, who has charge of our swine work, will ship 60 head of 200-pound. well finished hogs to the Richmond

one idea that should be adopted by farmers all over North Carolina. The total cost of the path of total cost of the hogs used to start truth at 7 p. m. this work did not exceed \$75, and from this start has grown a two-carload business annually returning approxi- times it takes more than a mere twomately \$3,000

This but emphasizes more than ever the practical method of growing into the hog business instead of buying into it as so many growers try to do and so often fail. Professor Curtis states that it is really an inspiration to see the good things which may come in live-stock farming from small beginnings when properly managed.

Speltz Fed Extensively

as Supplement to Hogs Speltz is used quite extensively in some sections of the country as a hog feed especially. It is also used quite a little in feeding sheep and is used some in feeding horses and cattle. It can be used to form the principal grain for hogs and is very similar to barley. It would be all right to use some oats with the speltz in feeding hogs, but it would be important to supplement it with some high protein feed, such as tankage,

A mixture of one-half speltz, and one-half oats, or three-fourths speltz and one-fourth oats would be a very satisfactory ration to feed to hogs. It can be used along with oats in feeding horses and it may be used to the extent of one-half speltz and one-half oats, though it would be preferable to use about three-fourths oats and one-fourth speltz. Speltz is a very hard grain and should be ground rather finely before it is fed to either horses or hogs.

Fat Shows Beef Quality The quality of beef is determined by the color and the fat, according to the Gregon state experiment station. A dense, clear, white fat is associated with the best meat. Inferior ment usually lias a dark-colored or yellow fat. The best meat is that in which the fat is abundant and well distributed through the lean portion. The best meat when freshly cut has a bright cherry red color. Beef showing this

Live Stock Hints

color comes from beef-bred cattle.

as proper feeding to growing pigs.

Sunlight is a necessity in keeping hog house dry, warm, and sant-

Every farmer should raise and faten hogs, because they are uniformly he most profitable animal that can be

What we can't understand is why a girl's glow of health is higher one day

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WHAT AN OUTSIDER

THINKS OF SHELBY er. He has had among his pupils to third Friday after the cert leation of ville jail and get Mansel. his credit many players who have imade good.

Nine Thousand Population.

posed, on general and scientific prin- thousand, and is situated on an emiciples, to the administration of tonies monce surrounded by rolling and in parts very hilly country which pes sesses great natural beauty. Through it preses route 20, the Main street of North Carolina, and there are many ther splendid highways connecting he city with all other points of importance. The road to Kings Mountain part of route 20, is a striking example of everything that a concrete highway should be.

Notable Buciness Establishments, Among the many notable business e tablishments of Snelby are W. L. Farming and Co., John M. Best & Co., shelter. Giving tonics with the expect Paul Webb & Son, A. Blanton Groctation that nature can be coaxed to re- ery Co., the famous Blue Ridge Ice doubled effort without paying the Cream Co., the Shellay Cotton Mill price later is a delusion and a snare, under the highly competent manage-The law of compensation never fails: ment of Mr. R. T. LeGrand, Dover Stimulation today means depression Mais, Inc., of which Mr. John R. tomorrow. Tonics to healthy animals Dover is president; the Ella division of Consolidated Mills and the Ford Agency, of which Mr. Charles L. Esk-

Mr. Lineberger's Ability The city is well supplied with banks, adjustment of nutritive elements that among which may be mentioned the nothing is wasted. My advice is to Claveland Bank and frust company study balanced rations and forget the which has a handsome building of its tonics.-Geo. H. Glover, Department of own. The president, Mr. William Louisberger is known as a very able finanover, and has a wide circle of friends throughout thetState. There are two newspapers, The Cleveland News, iswed each Tuesday and Friday, and The Cleveland Kar, which is publish-From five grade sows and a pure ed three times a week, Monday, Wedneeday and Friday.

Shelby is served by the Southern Railway, the Rock Hill-Marion Division and the Seaboard Air Line Railway from Rutherfordion to Wilmingon, and numerous bus lines.

SPECTATOR

Big Ben Striken.

Rig Ben, the automatic mouthpiece work was started only four years ago of Father Time, deceived London one and was begun by selecting from a car dry recently, when the hands of the of hogs that we secured in Georgia for great clock over the house of parliafeeding purposes, five of the best-look- mer, were telling the truth and anrouncing the time as 3:45 p. m., the with a pure-bred Berkshire sire and chimes announced the hour, and Big now from the farm we are shipping Ben himself solemnly rang out four times, says the London Daily Mail. A quarter of an hour later he declared in clarion tenes that it was 5 o'clock and when it was really 5 o'clock, according to rival authorities, Big Ben chimed 6. After this his out-Professor Curtis states that this is raged keepers gagged and corrected

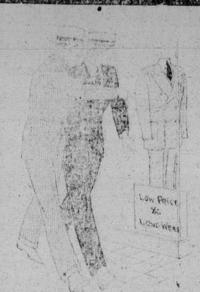
> Prohibition helps. In these arid bagger to make a stranger pound you on the hat.

No man is a hero to his conscience.

dores where fine views are to be had attacking a white women, must die in who was attacked.

DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR the dete for the electrocation. Raleigh, May 27 .- Alvin Mansel, of Mansel's conviction was largely a Buncombe county, negro, convicted of matter of identification by the woman

the cleatric chair at state prison, the . The attack for which the negro live. It is all well kept, particularly state Sufreme e urt four I today. No must die was one of a ceries in the the greens. Mr. Lyle is the profes- error sufficient to order a new trul vicinity of Asheville and attempt was sional and he is a most excellent teach | was found by the court. June 11, the made at the time to storm the Ashe- Rutherfordton Paper Says The Star



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Ruthe fordton Sun.

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Mr. Lec B. Weather's Career. About 15 years ago Mr. Lee B. We there who was born and brought up in Shelby, bought control and has ver since been president and general manager of the Star Publishing company. Inc., Mr. Weathers is an exce!ent business man and knows newspaper work thoroughly in all its branches. He has delightful manners, keen, quick mind, and it is a pleasare to do business with him. He is a ves" or "no" man. Before he assumed management, Mr. Weathers -married Miss Willie W. Wiseman, of Danville, Virginia, and to this union two chilfrom were born, Henry Lee, now 12 cars old, and Pearl, four years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Weathers live in a pretty house on West Marion street. Description of Plant.

The effice staff consists of Mr. S. E. Hoey, secretary, and Miss Bertin Crowder, bookkeeper, Mr. Renn Drum and Mr. James, who is a special writer with metropolitan experience. Mrs. Madge Webb Riley is society editor. Upon entering the building is the

business office with all the latest appliances for filing and keeping crack f the large amount of business transacted by The Star Publishing comcany. In the rear is the composing room and press room, Mr. S. E. Haev, an older brother of the Hon. Clyde R. Hoev, is foreman, Mr. Buck Harden is the pressman and an operator. The general utility man is Mr. Hudson Partgrove, and the ad man is Mr. P. G Abernethy.

In the Press Room.

There are two linotype machines with three operators and Mr. Weathes is considering installing another nachine in the near future. The press is a Duplex, made by Cottrell broth. rs with a speed of 2,500 printed and ded copies per hour.

Upstairs in the rear is the job printing department with Mr. Adams reman, Mr. Walter Chapman as his assistant, and several other primers.

This department is well equipped for how it came out.' good commercial work, and does a arge volume of it.

offices of R. L. Ryburn and Hon. mite in place of gas in my car?

Last Is First

this magazine?" she asked her hus- right, but not all in the same direcrand, who had brought the last num- tion ber into the house.

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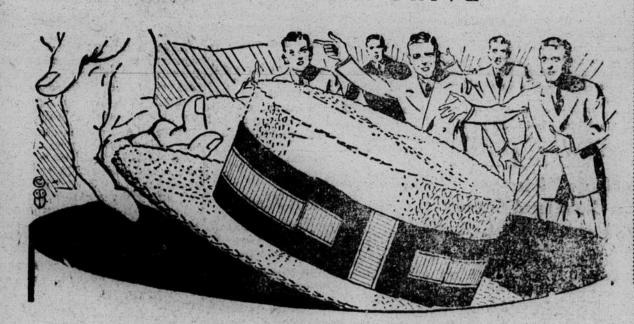
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