

The Miami Chief.

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1913.

No. 49

Russian American Treaty Status

Secretary Bryan authorizes statement that Russia's request, made last February, for resumption of negotiations relative to renewal of treaty relations has been met recently by an affirmative answer. Hence it is probable that at Washington there will be those preliminary disclosures of policy that will make clear to Russia how far the Taft-Knox stand for recognition of American passports held by persons of whatever race is to be indorsed or modified by the new administration. Of course it is quite anomalous and preposterous that two nations with the present waxing commercial relation of the empire and the republic should be without a definite understanding as to the mutual rights of citizens and traders. Yet since the abrogation, Jan. 1, 1912, of the treaty of 1832, by formal act of the United States, this has been the situation.

Russia naturally has resented this action, not so much owing to the act itself, as because of the reasons given for it, based on persistent Russian refusal to cease discriminating between American citizens seeking residence in the empire. That American Jews suffered along with others. Russia has steadily claimed was only a detail in administration of a purely domestic matter of which every nation must be conceded the right to dominate, acting for what it believed to be its own good.

This abstraction the United States cannot well dispute, especially as her own national interests are being upon her precisely the same issue. But her historic contention has been, and no doubt still is to be under the Wilson-Bryan regime, that she cannot tolerate discrimination as between her citizens abroad, especially if based on race or religion. When differing deals such as are involved in this controversy clash, a way out is usually found by statesmen. Left to themselves diplomats would arrange a new treaty doing essential justice to all concerned. But American negotiators have to work, aware that their proposed compact must pass the gauntlet of a legislative body many members of which are now nominated and elected by direct vote of the people. Precisely what the effect of the "new Senate" is to be on American foreign relations cannot be asserted as yet; but it is not likely to lessen a nationalistic temper.—Christian Science Monitor.

Association Perfected

Potential with promise of large achievement in the interest of this section of the southwest as a direct result of concerted and aggressive effort, permanent organization of the Eastern New Mexico and Northwest Texas Co-operative Commercial Clubs association was perfected yesterday at a meeting, held in the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by delegates from points in New Mexico and the Panhandle to the number of a half a score. The meeting was marked by direct and business-like consideration of the purposes of the meeting as decided on at the initial meeting in Clovis more than a fortnight ago. The purpose was to perfect organization, name officers for the year, shape the various working committees, and outline a general working plan to which all the commercial clubs in the interested territory could heartily subscribe.

C. O. D. Parcel Post

Washington, July 1.—The collect-on-delivery feature was added to the Parcel Post Department of the postal service today. Under the new regulations a parcel bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere in the country, and the amount due from the purchaser collected and remitted by the Postoffice Department. The Parcel must bear the amount due from the addressee, and the collection will be made if the amount is not in excess of \$100. The fee, 10 cents, is to be affixed by the sender in parcel post stamps, and will insure the parcel for not more than \$50. The collection feature was not provided when the parcel post system was put in operation because it was desired to simplify the work of Postmasters as much as possible in the first days of the service.

Boys, how about a baseball team for Miami? There are some pretty good players here, in fact the best in the Panhandle, who play with other teams around here quite a bit. Why not have a Miami team, and let's have a little sport at home?

Texas Industrial Notes

Austin—Considerable interest is being manifested over the state in "Seed Selection Day," which was recently designated as Monday, September 1st, by Governor Colquitt. The governor is strongly in favor of a choice selection of seed by the farmers, who, he says will be greatly benefited by the proper selection of seeds, as well as scientific cultivation.

San Saba—San Saba now boasts of a new and novel industry. An enterprising citizen is shipping dozens of horned hoods to New York City. He says he secures a good price for them, and it is supposed the freaks are sought as curiosities.

Abilene—The farmers of the Plains and West Texas have about finished planting maize and kafir. Most of them put in a larger acreage than ever before, and it is probable that a much bigger crop will be harvested. All over Texas the word comes that farmers have planted heavily of sorghum and peanuts and other forage crops. It is predicted that the corn crop will be much above the average this year. Oats and wheat will also be plentiful.

Gainesville—Good Roads bonds in the sum of \$175,000 for Fort Bend county have been purchased by E. B. Blanton, a local capitalist. It is understood the roads will be improved at an early date or just as soon as the money is available.

Post City—Declaring that the silo is a boon to the cattle industry, J. F. Hartford, manager of C. W. Post "Double U" ranch, has purchased fifteen silos and will install them this summer. Others will be established at a later date. Out of nearly eight thousand acres in cultivation on the ranch fully six thousand acres of it are in kafir and maize. The entire ranch consists of 220,000 acres.

Fort Worth—The bank clearings of this city for the past week show a gain of more than \$2,000,000 over the same period last year. This year the clearings amounted to \$6,817,857.22, and for corresponding week two years ago they were \$4,880,778.42.

Childress—The first silo in Childress county is now under construction near this city. It is expected that over seventy-five silos will be built in this county this year.

Amarillo—The Chamber of Commerce of this city has raised a total of \$110,000 in bonuses this year. Of this amount \$10,000 was for the support of the Chamber of Commerce, \$8,000 for the Catholic School for girls, \$12,000 for the Lowry-Phillips school and \$80,000 for the Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma Railroad.

Childress—The first wool to have been offered for sale last week. The seller, Mr. J. R. McFarland, has over 3,000 pounds to dispose of.

Hereford—It is estimated that more than half a million pounds of wool will be marketed from this town this year. Numerous buyers are here, and have already contracted for several thousand pounds of wool at from 11 to 14 cents per pound. Much prosperity seems in sight for the wool growers of this section.

That Waco will soon boast of a bounteous supply of natural gas, now seems assured if the citizens of this city can reach an agreement with the directors of the Mexia Oil and Gas Co., which recently brought in a gasser. It is planned to pipe the gas from Mexia to Waco, a distance of about forty miles.

Wichita Falls—It has been announced that a \$30,000 sanitarium will be erected in the western part of the city by local physicians. The site for the hospital was given by J. A. Kemp and J. B. Marlow, and the building will be ready for occupants by October 1.

Decatur—Plans for building the new Masonic Temple, costing \$30,000, have been submitted to the local lodge's building committee. The lodge recently purchased the lot on the northwest corner of the public square.

Jacksonville—Forty car loads of tomatoes were sold here last week at public auction, averaging 80.3 cents per crate. Nearly that many more cars have been sold each day during the past week, in each instance to the highest cash bidder.

Littlefield—The steel crew of the Santa Fe has reached here and this city has seen its first locomotive. Telephone and telegraph poles are now being installed.

Fort Stockton—Work is progressing rapidly on the court house in this city and the building will be turned over to the county in 60 days. The building is being constructed at a cost of \$65,000.

A Good Rain.

The Panhandle was blessed Sunday and Monday with a good, old time, soaking rain, one that wets deep. This puts this country in fine condition. Kafir corn, maize, cane, etc., which needing rain badly will almost go through now with what we have while it will be of untold value to the grass.

Everything looks good for the Miami country. Watch us grow.

Miami Band.

The Miami Concert Band is working hard these days in order to get ready for the fall trade. The boys rehearse on Monday and Thursday nights, which, if continued for a few months under a good leader like Mr. Brown, will put them in condition to play for any occasion. A band is one of the best things a town can have and we should encourage the boys in every way possible. There is nothing that can take the place of a brass band at picnics, carnivals and fairs, and you cannot entertain people without music. Boys, keep the work going, your reward is awaiting you.

A Simple Prayer

W. L. McGehee.

Lord may I each morning lift
My heart to thee in praise
For thy keeping, as a gift,
My soul through all the days.

Lord, may I ever see thee
As a father in truth,
Giving to me, even me,
Food, raiment and the roof.

Health, strength, relatives and friends.
To make cheerful life's way,
Till my daily toiling ends
In dawn of lasting day.

Teach me to be humble, Lord,
Earnestly now I pray,
With faith in thy holy word
To guide me every day.

And when life's rough way I've trod
Unto the solemn end,
My spirit receive, O God,
And thine the praise, amen.

The Miami Chief,
Miami, Texas.

We take this way of attempting to express our heartfelt gratitude to so many of our friends here who, by their prompt and efficient service made it possible for us to reach the train with our daughter, Bessie, in 30 minutes after Dr. Gunn told us that an operation was necessary Saturday. Without their prompt assistance we would have missed the train and before we could have secured another it would have been too late.

The agent and local force at the depot there, as well as the conductor and crew on No. 114, did all in their power to assist us, and added greatly to Bessie's comfort and relief.

Realizing the urgent need she was taken to the operating room in about one hour after reaching the hospital and returned to her room at 9:45 A. M., and at the Sunday School hour my message was read, stating that the operation had been performed.

This, Wednesday morning the chief surgeon informs us that he is pleased with the progress made so far.

We are very grateful for all favors received, and thank you in advance for enabling us to express our appreciation to so many that we could reach in no other way, we are,
Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Christopher,
Francis Hospital, Wichita Kans.,
July 2, 10:00 a. m.

If you are not a subscriber to the Chief, this is an invitation to you.

Fort Worth—Over 1,500 visitors are expected here Aug. 7, 8 and 9, the occasion being the annual conventions of the county judges and commissioners, district and county clerks, district and county attorneys, and the county tax collectors. One of the many features arranged for the entertainment of the guests is an inspection of the good roads work in Tarrant county.

Cleburne—Twenty cars of fat cattle were loaded at Cresson, on the Santa Fe, last week for shipment to Chicago. Also fourteen cars were loaded at Parsons and four at Godley. Big shipments were also made on the same road at Sanger and Marietta.

Meade's Men and Lee's at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1.—Forty thousand old veterans of the war between the north and south are encamped on the field here, the scene of the greatest battle of the Civil War. The old men are survivors of the armies that opposed each other fifty years ago in that bloody struggle, but they meet as friends and comrades, now, not as foes, of the fiftieth anniversary of that mighty engagement. They have lived long enough to forget past bitterness, and to remember only the courage and the soldierly qualities that made Gettysburg one of the greatest battles of the world's history.

The reunion will last throughout next Friday. Today is known as Veteran's Day, tomorrow will be Military Day, Thursday as Civic Day, and Friday, of course, as National Day. The outskirts of the great battlefield look like a tented village. Under the regulations being enforced, the State of Pennsylvania and the government are furnishing entertainment to veterans only, and no old soldier is permitted to quarter any member of his family in the camps.

Immediately adjoining the camp is a great tent for reunions and herein will occur all the exercises, excepting the military parade and fireworks. The reunion has drawn hundreds of thousands of people from every state in the Union to Gettysburg and among the visitors during the next four days will be President Wilson and all the members of his cabinet.

The President and Mrs. Wilson and Governor Tener will be the guests of President and Mrs. William Anthony Granville, of the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. Several of the buildings of this institution were used as hospitals during the great battle. Leases of land covering 249 acres have been closed.

In tents on the campus are housed the governors of the various states with their staffs.

One of the most interesting of the veterans present on the battlefield is Colonel Charles Burrows, of New Jersey who is completely blind.

The tented villages in which the veterans of the armies of Lee and Meade will live are on the government reservation, but on contiguous tracts of private land rented for the period of the reunion. These camps comprise an area of 193 acres, on which, besides the tents that house the veterans, there are 87 field hospital and infirmary tents, 30 bakery tents, and numerous kitchen and storage tents. The camps alone represent a momentary outlay, exclusive of ground rental, of about \$253,425.

The equipment of the sleeping tents for veterans includes 41,640 cots, 40,000 blankets, 10,000 wash basins, 11,350 candle burning lanterns, 60,000 wax candles, 60,000 galvanized iron drinking water buckets. The total weight of this equipment is 1,342,607 pounds, and the total value about \$226,000. The hauling of the tentage and equipment together with the baggage of the veterans to the camp will entail an additional expenditure of about \$17,000.

The kitchen outfits weigh 135,644 pounds and the weight of the army rations that the old veterans of Gettysburg are expected to consume in the four days is about 1,000,000 pounds. More than 40,000 mess kits will be necessary, and this means 40,000 enamel plates and an equal number of knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons and cups.

The commissary department of the camp consists of one chief commissary, ten commissary sergeants, 4 commissary clerks 1600 cooks and cook's helpers, and 130 bakers. Gen. Sharp, commissary general of the army, has figured that the four days' rations will be \$51,663; the wages of cooks, helpers and bakers \$27,930, while the mess kits will add to this total about \$10,000. Add to this \$534 for one field bakery, \$1,008 for 400 army ranges, and the railroad fares of the commissary force and the total cost of the commissary equipment and service amounts to \$112,169.

In order to provide an adequate water supply, the government has expended at the Gettysburg camp about \$44,000. The lighting of the streets of the tented camps will cost about \$6,900, while the rakes, spades, brooms, garbage cans, and other utensils needed in the proper sanitation of the camp will add still another item of about \$1500.

In charge of this great work of caring for the 40,000 veterans of the blue is Major James E. Normoyle, the "Major Jimmy" of the Mississippi Valley and Dayton floods, the man who directed the relief of the sufferers in those great deluges, and who was, as well, the controlling figure in the great Mexican

Katy Ready For Heavy Traffic

New York, N. Y. June 30th.—Frank Trumbull, Chairman of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas board, has just returned from an extended trip over the lines of the system, during which he inspected the M. K. & T. main line from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico at Freeport, Texas.

Commenting on his trip he said: "One of the most encouraging features of my trip was the evidence of a more friendly spirit toward railroads in the West and Southwest. People in general seem to feel that the pendulum should swing back and the efforts of railroads to establish good service should be encouraged."

"In the Southwest, throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, the crop prospects are excellent. Bankers throughout the territory told me that they were never in better condition, and they looked for a big business this fall."

"Missouri, Kansas and Texas will earn between 2 1/2 and 3 percent on its common stock for the year ending June 30. The road was never in better physical condition. The 3,800 miles of line are ready to take care of all the business that may be offered. We expect to handle the biggest traffic in the road's history next fall. Equipment is in excellent shape, and there are fifty new locomotives and 1,500 box cars ready for service. There is no extension work under way, but we are confining our attention to developing and strengthening the existing lines."

"Shake"

Rev. W. H. Heppes does not pretend to be an expert on criminology but he thinks that he has a few pointers on the game that might help William J. Burns if they were adopted.

"You can tell the character of a man every time by the way he shakes hands," says Rev. Heppes.

"If his hand slips up your sleeve when he takes your hand you may put it down that he will bear watching. If he takes hold of the end of your fingers—he's tight—he'll short change you—he's short in all things. If he makes you do all the shaking he's lazy. He'll never get anywhere in the world.

"If he takes hold on your hand with a vigorous shake and leaves the imprint of his fingers as a little souvenir for a half hour after he is gone, you'd better tie up to him for he is the man with real sincerity of character."

There is one shake which Dr. Heppes especially despises. It is the "hump" handshake known in all circles of society. "I'd rather shake the elongated cuticle of a porker," he says, and then explains his technical language by defining the aforesaid cuticle as the common pig tail which may be found in its embalmed state in most modern butcher shops.

"It is conformity to foolish laws which makes the 'set' in society. This same conformity has made society insipid and despicable."

"The camel hump is always in the society handshake. You always know what the society woman will say and do and how she will act. It's because the spirit is entirely lost and all society conforms to set laws. The camel hump in the greeting shake is the sign of a vacuum in the upper story."

Wheat Harvesting.

The plains farmers are very busy this week cutting and heading wheat and oats. The crop seems to be better than was at first judged to be. We hear of some wheat that will make 12 to 15 bushels per acre, which is a fair yield, not exactly for the Miami country, but for most countries. A fair yield in the Miami country is considered about 20 to 25 bushels, however, this is about the first short crop we have had in 12 years. The recent rain has put things on the hum and there will likely be more feed raised here this year than we will need in three.

Most of our farmers seem to be in good financial condition and the short wheat crop will not stop the progress of the country very much.

border mobilization of March, 1911, of whom it is said: "He can do more with less sleep, and always good humoredly, than any other man that ever left West Point."

Shooting at Mendota Saturday

Lad 13 Shoots 19 Year Old

Saturday evening the report that Frank Redford, a 13 year old boy, shot a Miss Mysing, a 19 year old girl, with a knife.

Reports say the lad went to the home of the girl when she was alone, entered the door behind her, and attempted to kill the girl with a knife but failing he grabbed her rifle and shot the girl across the yard.

There seems to be no motive more than it seems the boy was mentally unbalanced.

The boy was placed in the jail and the girl is getting a nurse and is expected to be up soon.

Has Operation

Miss Essie Christopher Wichita, Kansas, last week was operated on Sunday for appendicitis. Reports say the operation fine and is going well. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gunn, her parents, accompanied M. L. Gunn, who assisted in the operation. Dr. Gunn returned Monday morning.

Kill The Fly

With the bussing of flies where carrying disease germs on their spongy feet and their harbingers of death to children and on food in the kitchen, it is in the fly that this arch-vicemetary,

The hog creates quite a nuisance is a disease among the housewife is frightened but with terrorize the strong arm of the young the cattle to protect from fever, yet the enemy to human throughout the land, unchallenged on its wings at G. and distraction in the less and cunning de- sickle of death that toll of thousands of annum without around-entment.

It is in the power of protect his family from The house should be accumulation of filth should on the place and no decay of any sort be exposed around the place. The table affords a cardinal bacteria and microbes flourish, and when exposed to even drinking water has escape from the kitchen vegetable refuse are a joy to microbes. It takes nine days common fly to hatch and lay millions of eggs. If dirt or filth there will Take an inventory of your remove filth and kill the fly.

New Financial

The president insists upon giving the country a partial system and those who sufficiently acute to penetrate surrounding our currency from up their bills, who have grown gray in the dollar will now be in of publicity.

Many of us who are money factor than other away from us would like tem involved that would dollars grow where once a currency system would keep us out of the rash-quick schemes. Few people that can systems. We need to where the common people combination.

Deaths

Little Francis Martin

PAGE MISSING

PAGE
MISSING

Libby's Selected Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the
e-made kind and all your trouble
This extra quality is true of all
Pickles and Condiments and their
economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

One from Seville, long famed
of the world's best olives. Only
of the crop is offered
der the Libby label.
e Queen or Manz-
anilla variety
or Pimento
Stuffed.

Insist on
Libby's,
Libby,
McNeill &
Libby
Chicago

HORSE OF BAD HABIT

nd. Something Like a "Punch
ag." Did the Business
Quite Simply.

ears, a Bay Shore farmer
ered a way to break a horse
according to a Milford
Wilmington (Del.) News
the following story: "A
gunny sack with sand
it from the ceiling in the
stall by a rope in such a
hind the horse that he
have good play upon the
pendulum, needing only
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ke precision as soon as
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it. At the first kick the
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giving the animal much
had sent. This unexpected
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rned harder and paid the
interest. Finally the
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ntless, stopped kicking
allowed to hang in the
for an entire week, but
for it was seen."

Letter to the Innocent

letter from a young woman
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Story of Aviators

Powder, an aviator, says
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o attempt it at any time."

On Devil and Deep Sea

Ford, New York's well-
morist, said whimsically the
apropos of the death of J.
organ: "We learn from Mr.
liffe that wealth does not
iness. We know already
ty doesn't bring it, either,
arth then is a man to do?"

BANISHED Finally Had to Go.

some persons cling to coffee
after they know it is doing
is a puzzler. But it is an
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adaches for seven years
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GLORY OF FAMOUS CIVIL WAR FIGHT

... of Gettysburg Which Brought Credit to Both Blue and Gray.

CRUCIAL POINT OF CONFLICT

Losses on Both Sides in Three Days' Fighting Over 50,000—Several Generals Killed and Wounded.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

WASHINGTON.—It is probable, that the Battle of Gettysburg changed the course of American history. It was a great fight between two armies, for probably ninety per cent of the men on the two sides were veterans of the American soil. The battle was fought at Gettysburg, Pa., where the Confederates had a great advantage in position, which Americans had won on every field and which had credit upon the hardy ancestry of the men engaged in the struggle.

At Gettysburg there was nothing between the valor of the North and the South. The South lost it and it lost it honorably. The prestige of its soldiers was damaged. The charges made on the South have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South. The charges made on the North have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South. The charges made on the South have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South.

The Northern armies were in their attacks through the Gettysburg which after a few months had against the objective of the South. Brave men here and there, and after the end of the battle, the qualities which were the result of the North and South were the result of the North and South.

The great battle of Chancellorsville was fought not long before the Union and Confederate armies met at Gettysburg. The Southern government was the result of the North and South. The charges made on the North have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South.

The invasion of the North was the result of the North and South. The charges made on the North have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South. The charges made on the South have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South.

Deep Sea. York's well-hispanic death of J. earn from Mr. alth does not know already "ing it, either, a man to do?"

D to Go. as cling to colow it is doing. But it is an t up for good, rly made and rites:

northern soil the ch intervention or at least Southern cause, coming.

General Robert E. Lee, in the spring of 1863, made to conduct his campaign to the state of Pennsylvania. He advanced under his command General James Longstreet, General George E. Pickett, and General George Gordon Meade.

Forces Almost It never has beyond the point of many men were engaged in the battle of Gettysburg. The charges made on the North have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South.

reason, a condition which say always adds a sub to the fighting quality any man. Some authorities that there were 100,000 Confederate forces at Gettysburg confronted by 90,000. Another authority says Confederate force was 84,000 and Union force 80,000. As it was were pretty nearly equally strength.

1863, General Robert E. Lee led his army at Winchester, then started for the Potomac he crossed to reach the Maryland. He fully expected to be met by General Hooker's army. General Stuart with a cavalry force was ordered to move in front of Hooker's army in the pursuit of the Confederate army.

June the Confederate force Hagerstown, in the state of Pennsylvania. It was General Lee's intention to strike Harrisburg, Pa., as a great railroad center where Union armies were sent out to the soldiers. While the Southern army was on his way with a large force to the Pennsylvania another part of his command



Gen. Robert E. Lee.

ordered to make its way into the Gettysburg and then to turn in its rear after destroying railroads and bridges, and to meet the commander with the main body of the army.

General Jubal A. Early of the Confederate army, who reached Gettysburg after a long hard march from the Shenandoah Valley, was ordered to move in front of Hooker's army in the pursuit of the Confederate army.

The charges made on the North have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South. The charges made on the South have gone down into history as the result of conditions which were made up of the blood of the North and South.

Three days before the Gettysburg battle, General Hooker resigned command of the Union army. General Halleck disapproved a matter concerning the strategy today say that General Hooker was right. Three days before the battle began, that is, June 26, General George Gordon Meade was named as General Hooker's successor in charge of the Northern army.

General Meade at once moved to the field and established headquarters at a point ten miles south of the town of Gettysburg.

When the two armies met at Gettysburg, General Lee's headquarters had not succeeded in the Union army's advance up his mind to turn south to meet the force of Hooker, or to hold the force of Meade. His force had advanced to Gettysburg, while Meade's force was south of the town.

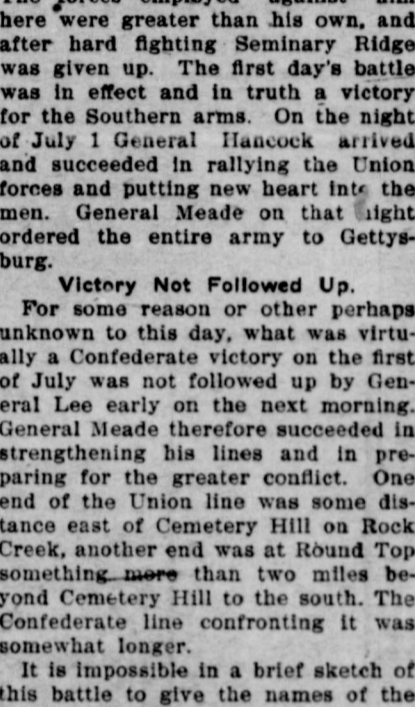
On the morning of July 1, he dispatched a courier to Meade saying that the high ground above Gettysburg was the proper place to meet the enemy. Not long after this message was sent to Meade General Reynolds who dispatched it, was killed. He was on horseback near a patch of woods with his force confronting a large detachment of Confederate troops which was coming toward them. These troops of the enemy were dispersed by the Union batteries and Reynolds was watching the successful solid shot and shrapnel onset when a bullet struck him in the head killing him instantly.

General Abner Doubleday succeeded Reynolds in command of the troops at that point of the field. A brigade of Confederates, a Mississippi organization, charged the Union forces, broke their organization and succeeded in making prisoners of a large part of a New York regiment. Later these men were recaptured and the Mississippi brigade was driven back, a portion of it surrendering. In the fight on the first day at this point of the field or near it, one Union regiment, the 151st Pennsylvania, lost in killed and wounded 337 men out of a total of 446 in a little more than a quarter of an hour's fight.

General Doubleday fell back to Seminary Ridge and extended his line. The forces employed against him here were greater than his own, and after hard fighting Seminary Ridge was given up. The first day's battle was in effect and in truth a victory for the Southern arms. On the night of July 1 General Hancock arrived and succeeded in rallying the Union forces and putting new heart into the men. General Meade on that night ordered the entire army to Gettysburg.

Victory Not Followed Up. For some reason or other perhaps unknown to this day, what was virtually a Confederate victory on the first of July was not followed up by General Lee early on the next morning. General Meade therefore succeeded in strengthening his lines and in preparing for the greater conflict. One end of the Union line was some distance east of Cemetery Hill on Rock Creek, another end was at Round Top something more than two miles beyond Cemetery Hill to the south. The Confederate line confronting it was somewhat longer.

It is impossible in a brief sketch of this battle to give the names of the brigade and the regimental commanders which were engaged on both sides in this great battle. Meade, Hancock, Howard, Slocum and Sickles with their men were confronting Lee, Longstreet, Hill, Ewell and the other great commanders of the South with their men. The line of battle with the spaces in between the different commands was nearly ten miles. It was the Confederate general's intention to attack at the extreme right and left and at the center simultaneously. It was to be General Longstreet's duty to turn the left flank of the Union army and to "break it." Longstreet's intended movement was discovered in time to have it met valiantly. The battle of the second day really began with Longstreet's advance. The



Maj. Gen. John F. Reynolds.

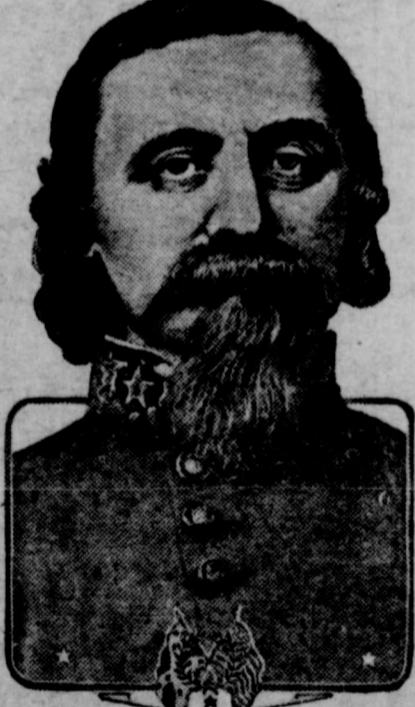
their destination had a short hand-to-hand encounter with the northern soldiers. It was soon over and Pickett's charge, glorious for all time in history, was a failure in that which it attempted to do, but was a success as helping to show the heroism of American soldiers.

The losses at Gettysburg on both sides were enormous. The Union army lost Generals Zook, Farnsworth, Weed and Reynolds, killed; while Graham, Barnes, Gibbon, Warren, Doubleday, Barlow, Sickles, Butterfield and Hancock were wounded. The total casualties killed, wounded, captured or missing on the Union side numbered nearly 24,000 men. On the Confederate side Generals Semmes, Pender, Garnet, Armistead, and Barksdale were killed, and Generals Kemper, Kimball, Hood, Heth, Johnson and Trimble were wounded. The entire Confederate loss is estimated to have been nearly 30,000 men.

The third day's fight at Gettysburg was a victory for northern arms, but it was a hard won fight and the conflict reflects luster today upon the north and the south. Lee led his army back southward, later to confront Grant in the campaigns which finally ended at Appomattox.

Forces Engaged and Losses. The forces engaged at the Battle of Gettysburg were:

Confederate—According to official accounts the Army of North Virginia on the 31st of May, numbered 74,463	
Detachments which joined numbered 6,400, making 80,863. Deducting the detachments left in Virginia—Jenkins' brigade, Pickett's division, 2,300; Corse's brigade, Pickett's division, 1,700; detachments from Second corps and cavalry, 1,300, in all 5,300—	leaves an aggregate of 75,568.
Union—According to the reports of the 30th of June, and making allowance for detachments that joined in the interim in time to take part in the battle, the grand aggregate was 100,000 officers and men.	
The casualties were:	
Confederate—	
First corps	7,525
Second corps	5,937
Third corps	6,735
Cavalry	1,426
Aggregate	21,623
Union—	
First corps	6,059
Second corps	4,369
Third corps	4,211
Fifth corps	2,187
Sixth corps	242
Eleventh corps	3,801
Twelfth corps	1,082
Cavalry	1,094
Staff	4
Aggregate	23,049



Maj. Gen. George E. Pickett.

Southern general did not succeed in the plan which he had formed to get by Big Round Top and to attack the Third Corps from a position of vantage in the rear. General Sickles defended Round Top and Longstreet could not take it. When one visits the battlefield of Gettysburg he can trace the course of battle of the second day where it raged at Round Top, Peach Orchard, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill, and what is known as The Devil's Den. The tide of battle ebbed and flowed. Little Round Top was saved from capture by the timely arrival of a brigade commanded by General Weed that dragged the guns of a United States regular battery up to the summit by hand.

At the end of the second day's fight it was found that the Southern army had failed to break the left flank of the opposing forces, that it had failed to capture Round Top and that the right flank of the Northern army, although vigorously attacked, had not been broken. There was a tremendous loss of life on both sides, and while in general the day had gone favorably to the Northern cause Gettysburg was still a drawn battle.

Charges of Gen. Pickett. It was on July 3, the third and last day of the great battle of Gettysburg that Pickett's men made their charge

which has gone into history as one of the most heroic assaults of all time. It was forlorn hope but it was grasped and the men of George Edward Pickett, Confederate soldier, went bravely and with full hearts to their death across a shrapnel and rifle swept field.

When the third day's fighting opened it began with an artillery duel, hundreds of guns belching forth shot and death from the batteries of both contending forces. It is said that this was the greatest duel engaged in by field pieces during the four years of the war between the states.

The Union guns at one time ceased firing, and it is said that the southern commander thought they had been silenced, and then it was that Longstreet's men made an assault and Pickett's men made their charge. The former general's objective was Big Round Top, but his forces were driven back. Pickett formed his division in brigade columns and they moved directly across the fields over flat ground. They had no cover and they had no sooner come into effective range than they were met by such a storm of shot as never before swept over a field of battle.

They went on and on, and on closing in their depleted ranks and moving steadily forward to their death. Those of Pickett's men who reached

BATTLE HEAT IS REAL

SOLDIERS PERSPIRE AFTER FIGHT IN ZERO WEATHER.

Captain of Confederate Cavalry Tells of Experience He Had in the Shenandoah Valley During the Civil War.

The expression, "the heat of battle," often used by poets and historians, is usually taken in a figurative sense and supposed to refer not to actual temperature of the combatants, but to the intense emotional excitement under which they labor, says the Youth's Companion. But a veteran of the Civil war, who ought to know, declares that the heat of battle is an actual bodily heat.

"It is no mere figure of speech," says Capt. Samuel Chapman, who was a trooper in the battalion of Col. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry commander. "On the contrary, in a hot fight the soldiers are often almost overpowered by the sense of oppressive warmth, even in the coldest weather."

"I remember that the second week in January, 1864, was one of the coldest ever known in northern Virginia. A deep snow preceded the cold spell. At that time the Federal troops were in possession of Harper's Ferry, at the foot of the Shenandoah valley. They had pushed their outposts out upon the hills known as Loudon Heights, and Colonel Mosby determined to attack and drive in these outposts."

"We met at Upperville, 35 miles south of Loudon Heights, about 3 o'clock one bitterly cold afternoon. There were about 200 of us, all warmly clothed in heavy underwear, thick flannel shirts, heavy service trousers, thick boots and stout leggings."

"When we took up the line of march over the crusty snow the mercury was near zero, a temperature almost unprecedented in that country, and a cold north wind blew in our faces."

"We sat a moment, literally frozen, waiting for the word. Then came the order, 'Charge!' and with a wild yell we swept down upon the sleeping enemy's camp. Of course, it was an uneven fight. Even the best of soldiers cannot fight unless in formation, and these poor fellows, roused suddenly from dreams by the crack of the revolver and the yell of our men, could make only slight resistance, and either surrendered or sought safety in flight."

"As the firing ceased I found myself sitting with my leg flung over the horn of my saddle and the hot blood pulsing through my toes. My overcoat was thrown open, my jacket flung wide, my flannel shirt and undershirt unbuttoned and my bare breast, wet with sweat, was cooling in the icy blast. I was even fanning my dripping face with my broad-brimmed slouch hat! Round me others were doing the same."

"And, by actual time, it had been less than three minutes since Colonel Mosby had given the order 'Charge!' to his frozen battalion."

How He Saved Them.

Reference being made at a recent banquet to the wonderful inventions of children to escape paternal punishment, Governor Marshall was reminded of little Jimmy and his new skates.

The skates, the governor said, were given Jimmy at Christmas, but on account of the unsafe condition of the ice he was told not to attempt to try them. The pressure, however, soon became too great for the youngster, and hiding the skates in his coat one morning, he hustled for the pond. A half-hour later he returned dripping wet. "Where in the world have you been?" exclaimed mother on catching sight of her saturated child. "Didn't I tell you not to try those skates until the ice was safe?" "Don't whip me, mamma," exclaimed Jimmy. "I just saved three men and three women from drowning!" "You don't mean it!" was the wonderful response of mother. "Yes," returned the youngster, "they were just about to go on the ice when I broke through."

Told of Modern Inventions.

The taximeter was in use about a hundred years ago, and was sold in various qualities in Leadenhall street, London, while not only the modern telegraph was foreseen as long ago as 1633, when Henry Van Etten suggested, in a little book called "Mathematical Recreations," that a person in London might communicate with one in Prague, Germany, by the help of "Magnes" (presumably magnetism).

Famous Beauty Chorus.

"What's drawing the crowd?" asked the visitor across the Styx. "Oh, I see. Musical comedy billed, with Mozart leading the orchestra. That is quite an attraction."

"It's the sextet that draws 'em," interposed a bystander. "Think of it! Helen of Troy, Sappho, Cleopatra, Pompadour, Durberry and Nell Gwynn, all on one stage."

Not Legible.

"I wonder who wrote me this letter." "There's a name signed at the bottom of it, isn't there?" "Yes; and that's what set me to wondering."

Quite Ignorant.

"I don't suppose you know who built the Chinese wall?" "No. And, furthermore, I don't even know whether or not there is a literal advertisement on it."

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLANTING TREES TOO CLOSE

Mistake That Too Frequently mars the Appearance of Streets of American Cities.

The close setting of trees is largely responsible for the deformed arboreal growth we now have in our cities. We occasionally see rows of trees that have become hedges forty and fifty feet high with numerous dead branches on the inside and whole dead trees here and there, though nearly all such examples are in rural districts. Out in the open we see trees growing so close together that no one of them has a good form. Each is struggling to get out into the light. It is the hardest thing in the world to induce men to look forward for twenty-five years and take the growth of trees into consideration.

Said one man to the writer: "Well, I want something that will look well in my lifetime. When I am gone it doesn't matter to me how the trees look. They will not get too large in to interfere with each other in my lifetime."

This, we must concede, is not the right spirit to control the tree planter. He, more than most men, plants for the future. Perhaps some of our ancestors reasoned that way fifty years ago, and as a result we have a mass of deformed trees now, many of them fit only to be grubbed out and cast into the fire. When we are planting trees there is no reason why the planting should not be done in a manner that will give us satisfaction now and those that come after us in future years. Besides, even in our lifetime a symmetrical tree with sunshine all around it is perhaps as beautiful as the tree whose branches mingle with those of adjoining trees.

MADE PLEA FOR SMALL CITY

Ex-Ambassador Bryce Recognized Evils That Accrue Where Millions Are Gathered in Metropolis.

Ex-ambassador Bryce says: "Instead of letting a few huge cities grow to more than a million in population, it would be far better to have more and smaller cities not exceeding 150,000 population, or perhaps even 100,000. This would furnish all the things that are needed for comfort and social enjoyment."

Many authorities place 250,000 as the limits of a city's population, beyond which there is a loss for the city and the country at large. Thus we see that so long as Ex-ambassador Bryce stuck to the problem everybody was agreed. When he ventured into the fringe of the remedy opinions varied.

We must not get the idea that bad housing only exists in the huge cities of a million or more. Mr. Ball of the Chicago health department has examined the housing in Washington, New York, Louisville, St. Louis and Duluth, and he says that the their problems only differ in details.

Professor Tufts has made a housing survey of small cities, towns and villages in Illinois, and his testimony is that the variance is only in details.

Professors Condra and Bailey and other men who have written on rural homes, and Professor Blair, who has reported on rural schools, all say that no pot can call the kettle black.

Naming the Streets.

Under the head "Short Names for Streets" a writer in the Dresden Volkblatt says that sentiment, patriotism and hero worship should play no part in naming streets. "Rather," says the reformer, "draw upon good sense and remember that the hero or the scientist of today may be discredited tomorrow. In America they have the proper method. There the alphabet and numerals are popular as street designations. The evidence of a former policy is represented in New York city by honored names attached to unattractive streets." As examples the writer quotes "Baxter, Varick, Delancey and Mott streets."

Ideal City of Today.

It controls its physical foundations; it is not controlled by them. It subordinates property to humanity; it permits the freest possible play of individual initiative so long as the individual does not interfere with the common weal. At the same time it reserves to itself the right to determine where the freedom of the individual must end and the activity of the city begin; and when the city does make an investment it keeps for itself as large a portion of the speculator's profit as it can. It pays for its parks and its boulevards, its docks and its wharves from out the resale of surplus land which it acquires in excess of its needs.

Speaking of Eugenics.

Mrs. Brown is the mother of a large family of children, and they are all rather small. A few days ago a new baby appeared upon the scene. Little Margaret, aged 5, was allowed to see her mother and the new sister. After looking at the tiny specimen for a few minutes in silence the little girl suggested gravely: "Mother, don't you think it would be better to have had 'em and have 'em bigger?"

The Miami Chief.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

L. G. WAGGONER, Editor & Owner.

MIAMI, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1913.

Salutation

With this issue I take pleasure in taking charge of the Chief, having bought the plant, subscription list and business.

To the subscribers I would like to say, "Your help will make the paper and your interest and appreciation will be of untold value." It is my desire to treat all with courtesy and kindness and I trust that the good people here will show me the same courteous treatment and consideration that you have my predecessor. It will depend on the friends and subscribers of this paper just as much now as on former occasions to keep matters of interest and value always in mind and communicate them to me. Your help is always of interest and value and will always be appreciated, not only by myself, but also the readers of the Chief. Chief readers deserve the best there is with unbounded peace and prosperity.

We are going to make the Chief the best local paper in the State. Will you help us?

Respectfully,

L. G. Waggoner,
Editor and Owner.

Saturday was a very busy day in Miami.

Get the boosting habit. No matter where you are located.

We are rearing for that news item you thought of while ago. Phone it to us. Call 28.

Every time you think of a news item, call 28 and tell us and we'll do the rest.

Boost Miami for all you are worth. If you can't boost put a padlock on your feed box.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. There are many honest hearts covered with rags.

Several new buildings are under construction in Miami. It is not a boom, but just a steady growth.

We want a correspondent in every neighborhood around here. Send in your items and we will be glad to have them.

We certainly do appreciate the encouragement that has been given us since we have taken charge of the Chief.

There is not another town in the state that is doing as much building as Miami is now. Pretty good sign of prosperity.

Another new brick building house is to be started soon, everything and everybody is working for Miami's interest.

Help us keep Miami the best town of the plains by a good word to every stranger who happens our way, and a little boost in every place you can find vacant.

We have ordered quite a lot of new material for the Chief, including a new dress of body type but up to date it has failed to make its appearance.

Tell the editor all the news you can and thus make the paper bigger and better all the time. We want your co-operation.

If our subscription list continues to grow all the time like it has for the past few days we will soon have to install a new press.

If you like the Chief tell your friends about it, if not then tell us. Don't sit around and say nothing, be on one side or the other.

The person who expects something for nothing usually harvests a good crop of expectations. Only hard work receives recompense.

The town you live in is good enough to trade in and if you can't get what you want at home, do without it and save the money until you get in a better town to live.

The publication day of the Chief will be changed from Saturday to Friday and the paper published Thursday evening. Thus news items and ads will have to reach us a little sooner than heretofore.

While the wheat crop is somewhat short this year, it does not seem to have a great deal of effect on the selling of land. However to have one short crop out of twelve will not hurt any good country.

The new \$45,000.00 court house will be ready for occupancy about the first of Nov. This is a thing that the county is and should be proud of. Not every county in the state has such a nice building to be proud of.

Miami has less loafers on the street than any town we have ever been in, and it looks good too. Street loafers never do a town any good. Fact of the business, everybody is too busy putting up these new buildings to talk to the common loafer and thus they drift.

To the man who sees only the hole and can't see the doughnut, there is no future in store for Miami, but to others there is a bright future for a town. The foundation is laid surrounded by as good a country as the sun will ever shine on, and what is now only a small town, will some day shine out upon the world, a beautiful city, set in a veritable garden.

Don't forget the fact that Miami has the largest school fund per capita of any county in the state. Tell it to your friends and also tell them what a grand school we have here. Our school is second to none in the Panhandle and if we will only let the people who are looking for a school know it, the population of Miami will greatly increase this fall. There are hundreds of people looking for a good school town so let's tell them about ours.

The Farmers Must Stand Together.

The farmer neither fixes the price of the things he sells or buys. His assignment in the vineyard of industry is one of toil and his compensation is fixed by competitive lines of industry. He can only enlarge his responsibilities and extend his influence through co-operation and organization and until he does so he must depend on mercy rather than justice to fix prices on his products. He can only assume the managerial reins of agriculture through co-operation and until he does so he must remain the victim of his own folly. Let us all get together.

"Thanks"

L. G. Waggoner has purchased the Miami Chief, and we understand the Chief will be under the new management after July 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner will move to Miami immediately. Mr. Waggoner has had several years experience in the newspaper business and will no doubt put out a paper that the Miami people will be proud of. The News wishes Mr. Waggoner all kinds of success. —Mobeetie News.



Where There's a Farm There Should be a Bell Telephone

The progressive farmer surrounds himself with modern advantages. He, too, appreciates that convenience ministers to health, happiness, progress and wealth. What does he do? With other neighbors he starts a Rural Telephone line. Enough said. Apply to our nearest Manager for information or write to

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

PICTURE FRAMES

I have anything in this line you could want and want your job. LET'S FIGGER.

ROY TROWBRIDGE

Miami, Texas

Paper That Room

and be sure to let me figure on the job. I have just received some new sample books and can please you.

Claude Weckesser

MIAMI, TEXAS

Sale Begins July 1st

CANE SUGAR \$4.90 per 100 pounds

We were fortunate enough to pick up a car of pure cane sugar at a price much less than the market price. No doubt appreciate the fact that it is somewhat of a burden as it represents from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars in spot cash. To buy in bulk at prices that seem reasonable. To buy in bulk at prices that seem reasonable. To buy in bulk at prices that seem reasonable.

During this sale we offer you flour at a price that will buy at any time during the year 1913, and a great deal of not booked our flour some 60 days ago, when wheat conditions on flour at prices they would not begin to book today, when you can buy in Miami, and if you will try 100 pounds of it you will find it as good as any you have been using, we will gladly used while testing.

Given Away

We have on hand a big lot of dishes, such as bowls and plates, and most of them are in as good condition as they were when new. We expect to give these away on the following conditions during this sale amounting to \$3 you have your pick of one or two dishes, and so on, each dish representing a purchase of 100 pounds of flour.

Tomatoes

We bought a straight car of tomatoes and corn, counting on having too many tomatoes, and we want to sell 100 cases during this sale. This is a good 3lb standard tomato.

See These Prices

- 100lbs Pure Cane Sugar ----- \$4.90
- " Helotrope extra fancy sugar ----- 3.00
- " Choctow very best hard ----- 2.50
- " Pride of Alva—High Purity ----- 2.30
- 1 case, 24 3lb cans tomatoes ----- 2.50
- 1-2 " 12 " " " ----- 1.30
- 1 case, 24 cans sugar corn ----- 2.25
- 1-2 " 12 " " " ----- 1.15
- 1 case 24 cans Polks best White ----- 2.15
- 1-2 " 12 " " " ----- 1.10
- 1 case 48 cans Snyders Pork & Beans ----- 3.60
- 1 Doz " " " " ----- .95
- 4 Pkgs Arm & Hammer soda ----- 25c
- 4 Pkg Faultless starch ----- 25c
- Good Sugar Peas, per can ----- 10c
- Gold Medal oats in 15c pkgs ----- 10c
- Bushel crates Bermuda onions ----- \$1.00

Yours Respectfully

J. M. ...

Miami, Texas.

Civic improvement does more to improve a city than anything else. When the people erect brick buildings, lay concrete sidewalks, do away with the shack business houses, inspire the residents to keep the town clean and sanitary, and take pride in making the town attractive, then outside capital will be drawn to the place. The first thing to do to boost a town is to get behind it yourself; put your own capital in it, make the buildings more substantial and attractive, help every move which tends to make living more convenient and comfortable, plant trees and make the homes more beautiful and in substance, demonstrate that you are here to live because you like the place and believe in it. If it is a good enough place for you to make your home permanently, then necessarily it must be a good enough place for the other fellow. And in this way attract him. Show your faith by your works. Don't work on the idea of boosting a town and living in it just long enough to squeeze out every cent of grafting profit you can with the idea of getting out and letting the other fellow hold the sack. Boost a place because you like it and believe in it.

Don't fail to make the Chief office a call. Your presence will always be appreciated. Let's get better acquainted.



THE ...

DRUGS and

JEWELRY

MON ...

To Will

S. D. P.

July 19th

CANE SUGAR \$4.90 per 100 pounds

at a very low price and pass it on to you at the market price F. O. B. Miami today. No merchant to handle a car of sugar is this the only way that sugar can be shipped to you. We would have to get for you.

You will have the opportunity to buy flour at a price that will buy at any time during the year 1913, and a great deal of not booked our flour some 60 days ago, when wheat conditions on flour at prices they would not begin to book today, when you can buy in Miami, and if you will try 100 pounds of it you will find it as good as any you have been using, we will gladly used while testing.

Which are worth from 25c to 50c each, but we want to put in a few every cash purchase in our store. Plates or platters, with a \$6 purchase.

Invest trade and the result is a profit. If price counts for anything, it counts as anyone has to offer you.

Flour	3.00
"	2.50
"	2.30
"	2.50
"	1.30
"	2.25
"	1.15
"	2.15
"	1.10
"	3.60
"	.95
"	25c
"	25c
"	10c
"	10c
"	\$1.00

...DES Co.

the boys and girls on the farm

Reason why young people stay in the country to the cities is that farm life is so hard and labor are so long. The

IANA ILO

agreeable work of carrying on to another and enable more animals in half a ton can feed in an hour makes the dairy business round and fattens you. It makes the hens lay conditions the horses and best pork producer on the Iana Silo ever built has been ten years and will be for years to come.

your boys and girls at home today. We will build one for the very day you want it in care of themselves.

T BROS.

, Texas

STORE,

articles, E

REPAIRER.

d or l

es.

TEXAS.



AT YOUR Command

Everybody when you have our
phone in your house and office.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES TODAY

The Miami Telephone Company

Weekly CALENDAR

Miami
Wednesday and Thursday
OFFICE AT
CAPROCKHOTEL

Canadian
Friday and Saturday

DR. C. W. JONES Specialist

Orthodontia

That new and valuable treatment that
makes uneven teeth straight.

Dentistry

Crown, Bridge Work and Dental Sur-
gery.

Optometry

Correct improper Vision. Glasses Fitted

Coal! Coal!!

Niggerhead Lump, Rockvale Lump
and Ludlow Nut.

Cotton Seed Cake and Meal. POSTS: All Sizes. White Cedar,
Lump and crushed Rock Salt. Red cedar and catalpa

Will appreciate your business.

W. E. STOCKER,
Public Weigher.

—Office and Scales at Philpott Elevator:—
New Phone No. 26.

KAFFIR HEADS

Maize heads, Prairie hay,
Alfalfa hay, Threshed
Kaffir, Threshed Maize,
Oats and Speltz, Kaffir
chops, Cake and Meal
For sale at

Philpotts Elevator

Are You Hungry?

If so, come to our place of business and
have your wants satisfied. Best culinary ac-
comodations. Courteous treatment.

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Home Bakery,

J. W. HARRAH, Prop.

Local News

Hattie Plemons made a busine ss
trip to Amarillo Wednesday.
Mrs. T. R. Saxon left Monday
for an extended visit to Brozos Tex
Judge F. P. Greever spent a few
days this week in Wheeler.
Ed Calhoun left Tuesday for
Woodward.
Harry A. Nelson left Tuesday for
Kansas City on business.
J. A. McNeil spent Tuesday in
Canadian.
J. A. Holmes transacted business
in Amarillo Wednesday.
W. F. Prater of Lipscomb tran-
sacted business here this week.
N. F. Locke left Thursday for a
visit to Lubbock.
Read the ad's in the Chief.

Prof. G. L. Wren spent Thursday
in Pampa.
S. W. Snoddy of Amarillo was
here Monday on business.
A. D. Major of Clarendon was
here first of week.
Mrs. Henry Lovett of Pampa vi-
sited to Kuhn family Sunday.
T. S. Jones and Frank Lewis of
Canadian were in the city Tuesday.
W. F. Bowers is here visiting the
J. M. Grigsby family this week.
Miss Laura Addisop of Canadian
is visiting Miami friends.
B. F. Jackson's new \$5,000 re-
sidence is nearing completion.
Atty. W. R. Ewing spent first of
the week in Canadian on business.
Fred Bone of Amarillo was here
this week inspecting the work on
the court house.

Additional Local

A. B. Haynes and wife of Pampa
visited relatives in this city this
week.

Mrs. Robt Johnson and daughter
Jessie of Amarillo were guests of
Mrs. Dan Kivlelen this week.

Mrs. Oscar Ryan and daughter
Mabel returned Thursday from a
two months visit in Kentucky.

Miss Musa Carter of Amarillo is
visiting her sister, Mrs J. E. Kin-
ney, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Short of
Mobeetic are visiting their son
John.

A. T. Parton of the Mobeetic
News was in our city Sunday and
Monday.

C. D. Miller of Hereford passed
through here Monday enroute home
from a trip to Wheeler County.

W. S. Martin returned this week
from a months visit with his family
in Oklahoma City. He reports Mrs.
Martin's health is much better.

Thos O Laughlin, M. W.
O Laughlin and family left Wednes-
day for Clarendon to spend the
fourth.

W. C. Christopher was a pleasant
caller at this office Tuesday. He
has our thanks for subscription
money.

Leon Davis Whiteside, Mo, who
has been visiting relatives here and
looking after his land interests, he
returned Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Dibrell and twins of
Awarillo are visiting Mrs. Drib-
rells sister, Mrs J. M. Hobson this
week.

Miss Myrtle Severtson has accept-
ed the appointment of Deputy
County Clerk and is now a perma-
nent fixture to the Clerks office.

A good rain fell in the Mobeetic
country Saturday evening. Crops
are reported to be in fine condition
over there.

J. H. Hurl of Mobeetic attended
the funeral here Sunday of his sis-
ters baby, little Francis Marion
Rasor.

The Primitive Baptist held a
three days meeting here last week,
several out of town visitors were
present.

Fred Lee and Clarence Lyons
took charge the City Pontorium
Tuesday and will be glad to serve
you.

T. J. Boney, the popular cashier
of the Bank of Miami returned
Monday from his trip to Central
Texas. His health is greatly im-
proved and reports a nice trip.

Jno. T. Wiley and F. P. Reid
of Mobeetic passed through Miami
enroute home from a trip to Ama-
rillo where they had been to attend
the Panhandle and Eastern New
Mexico Commerical Clubs Organi-
zation.

W. J. Kuhn was in town yester-
day on business.

Fred Snyers is erecting a new re-
sidence on the hill.

Mrs. Hardin of Byers is visiting
the Snyers family.

Miss Elizabeth Davis will spend
the 4th in Canadian.

A fishing party from Wheeler
spend Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyers spent
Wednesday in the country.

Rosa Humphries will spend today
in Canadian.

Mrs. G. L. Wren returned last
week from Gainesville

County and Commissioner's court
meets Monday the 14th.

Miss Cora McCluney came in this
week from South Texas.

Clarence Lyons drove a bunch of
picnicers to Wheeler last week.

Watch the First State Bank's ad
on this page for a change each week.

Mrs. W. W. Davis spent a few
days in the country the past week.

J. P. Osborne has let the contract
for a new residence to be erected
soon.

W. H. Rhodes and family left
Thursday for Woodward to spend
the 4th.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of Mrs.
Pulaski is here visiting at the par-
ental home.

A number of our citizens are go-
ing to attend the Canadian celebra-
tion the 4th.

Rev. Arthur Haynes and wife of
Canyon are spending a few days at
W. B. Jackson.

Mrs. Hugh Humphries and mother
have been visiting at the Milo
O'Laughlin home.

Mrs. Claude Moore of Wichita
Kan, is visiting her mother, Mrs.
N. E. Pulaski.

Mrs. R. B. Johnson of Ama-
rillo is visiting at the Dan Kivle-
hen home.

J. W. Harrah has his new oven
instailed and is ready for big busi-
ness.

N. S. Locke went to Amarillo
Sunday after his little son Ellis who
has been in the sanitarium there.

G. B. Morrison of Shreveport
La, arrived Thursday to visit his
son R. L. Morrison of this place.

Mrs. J. T. Cox of McLoud, Okla.
is visiting at the parental Fitch
home this week.

Mrs. J. W. Coons left this week
for her home at Canton, Kansas,
after a visit with the Severtson fam-
ily.

Marriage license was granted last
week to E. W. Coombs, of Hoover,
and Miss Georgia Brown, of Okla-
homa. The couple were married
here.

Oscar Ryan, Judge Greever and
Claude Weckesser attended the
Wheeler picnic last week. Judge
Greever spoke to a large crowd and
the other boys played ball for them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Townsend
and baby arrived yesterday from
Mena, Ark., and will work in the
cooking department of the Fitch
Hotel.

Henry Kelly, Cal Mosley, Geo.
Bennett, Will Black and Bob Dial
went fishing Saturday night and
Sunday and caught several fish and
a good case of sunburn.

W. F. Hammond was in yesterday
from his ranch and reports his cat-
tle looking good and that the grass
is much better since the rain.

E. G. Gordon made the Chief a
pleasant call Wednesday and had
his name added to our mailing list.
Mr. Gordon states that his wheat
is pretty fair.

A new painter and decorator ar-
rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
H. O. Coffee Monday night. H. O.
says contracts will not come too
thick or big for him now.

The Lucky 13 Club spent a few
hours on Mt. Moriah Thursday eve.

Miss Emma Fay has been trans-
ferred to the Pampa Exchange and
Miss Annie Ramsay took her place
at the local board.

**WHEN
YOU KEEP
YOUR
VALUABLES
AT HOME
YOU LIGHT A
BEACON FOR THIEVES**

YOU never heard of a burg-
lar robbing an empty
house. No man even though
he be of criminal instinct, jep-
ordizes his life and liberty in
an attempt to rob where there
is no chance to gain.

Protect Your Valuables

THE
First State Bank
Of Miami



FOR SALE—A good milch cow,
inquire of W. C. Draper, Miami,
Texas.

D K. HICKMAN

DEALER IN

Windmills, Pipes, Casing
Hardware, Stoves,
and Tinware.

"CANTON CLIPPER" FARM
IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY.



Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbing, etc., Made to Order
TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. MIAMI - TEXAS



Automobile Service
To Mobeetic and Other Points,
or Trips About the Countr.
DAILY MAIL LINE
Between Miami and Mobeetic
For Either of the Above See

S. E. FITZGERALD
—Proprietor—

Livery, Feed &
Sale Stable

Miami - - Texas.



The Miami Drug Co.

A. M. JONES Proprietors. O. A. ARNOLD

PRESCRIPTION WORK A SPECIALTY

Delicious Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, and Fancy Candies,
Public Ice Cream Parlor

The "Roxall" Store

Open Sunday 8:00 to 10:00 A. M.; 2:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Open day or night for medicines.

Miami, Phone No. 33 - Texas.

EXCURSIONS.



Grand Round Up Littlefield Yellowhouse
Ranch, Lubbock, Texas, July 4th, 1913. Round
trip to Lubbock, \$7.95 and tickets may be pur-
chased Lubbock to Littlefield at \$1.50 round trip.
Tickets on sale July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, limit July 8.

For further particulars apply to

J. E. MARSHALL, Agent, Miami.

Go to the

PASTIME

every night and spend a pleasant
hour. Entire change of program
every night. We never show any
but clean moral pictures. Every
Monday night we will have a
feature programme.

Matinee, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

ADMISSION 10c.

Pastime Theatre

WE CAME TO STAY!

West & West

General Contractors & Builders
Plans and specifications furnished
on short notice.

MIAMI, TEXAS



RICH MENS CHILDREN

By GERALDNE BONNER
Author of 'THE FIONEER'
'TOMORROW'S TANGLE', etc.

Illustrations by
DOM J. LAVIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelia Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother, begs a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from the storm by unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, and if imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love her and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in talk with Rose. Dominick returns home. Bernice exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Cannon calls on Mrs. Ryan. They discuss Dominick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying off Bernice. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Bernice and family. Miss Cannon, bows to her. Ryan's name Cannon offers Bernice \$5000 to leave her husband and permit divorce. She refuses. Dominick sees Rose. Cornelia Ryan engaged to Jack Duffy. Cannon offers Bernice \$100,000 and is turned down. Bernice tells sisters of offer. Buford, the actor, makes a hit in vaudeville. Rose tells Dominick that he must stick to wife, and first time acknowledges that she loves him. Cannon offers Bernice \$5000 which she refuses, saying Cannon wants Dominick for Rose. Gene wins the ranch. Bernice accuses Rose of trying to steal her husband and tells her of the offered bribe. Rose tells father what she learned about the attempt to bribe Bernice and declares that she would never marry Dominick, should he ever be divorced. Expects promise from father to let Bernice alone. Stranger sees Bernice in restaurant, apparently recognizes her, and follows her home. The stranger, who is Buford, the actor, calls on Dominick and declares that he married Bernice secretly some years before. Bernice comes in and he recognizes her. Dominick packs belongings to go to mother.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

"Don't go to your mother's," she cried, following him up the hall, "for to-night, Dominick, please. And don't tell her. I beg, I pray of you, don't tell her till to-morrow."

Her manner was so pleading, so imploringly insistent, that he turned and looked somberly at her. She was evidently deeply in earnest, her face lined with anxiety.

"This is the last thing I'll ever ask of you. I know I've got no right to ask anything, but you're generous, you've been kind to me in the past, and it'll not cost you much to be kind just once again. Go to a hotel, or the club, or anywhere you like, but not to your mother's and don't tell her till to-morrow afternoon."

He stared at her without speaking, wishing she would be silent and leave him.

"I'll not trouble you after to-morrow. I'll go. I'll get out. You'll never be bothered by me any more."

"All right," he said, "I'll go to the club. Let me alone, that's all, and let me go."

"And—and," she persisted, "you won't tell her till tomorrow, tomorrow afternoon?"

He had entered the parlor in which the Chinaman had lit the lamps, and opening the desk behind him hunting for his papers. To her last words he returned no answer, and she crept in after him and stood in the doorway, leaning against the woodwork of the door-frame.

"You won't tell her till to-morrow—tomorrow, say, after three?"

He found the letters and drew them out of their pigeonhole.

"All right," he almost shouted, "I won't tell her. But, for God's sake, leave me alone and let me go. If you keep on following me round this way I won't answer for what I'll do."

"You promise then," she said, ignoring his heat. "You promise you'll not tell her till after three?"

He turned from the desk, gave her a look of restrained passion, and said, "I promise," then passed by her as she stood in the doorway and walked to the stair-head. Here his valise stood, and snatching it up he ran down the stairs and out of the house.

Bernice, hearing the door shut, returned to her room and went on with the work of sorting her wardrobe and packing her trunks. She did it liberately and carefully, looking over each garment, and folding the choicer articles between sheets of tissue paper. At midnight she had not yet finished, and under the blaze of the gases, looking very tired, she went on smoothing skirts and pinching up the lace on bodices as she laid them tenderly on the trays that stood on the bed, the table, and the sofa. The night was fast spent before everything was arranged to her satisfaction and she went to bed.

She was up betimes in the morning. Eight o'clock had not struck when she was making a last tour of the parlor, picking up small articles of silver and glass that she crowded down into cracks in the tightly-packed trunks. At breakfast the Chinaman, an oblique, observant eye on her, asked her what she should prepare for lunch. Conscious that if she told him she would not be back he might

become alarmed at the general desertion and demand his wages, she ordered an even more elaborate menu than usual, telling him she would bring home a friend.

She breakfasted in her wrapper and after the meal finished her toilet with the utmost solicitude. Never had she taken more pains with herself. Though anxiety and strain had thinned and sharpened her, the fever of excitement which burnt in her temporarily repaired these ravages. Her eyes were brilliant without artificial aid; her cheeks a hot dry crimson that needed no rouge. The innate practicality of her character asserted itself even in this harassed hour. Last night she had put the purple orchid in a glass of water on the bureau. Now, as she pinned it on her breast, she congratulated herself for her foresight, the pale lavender petals of the rare blossom toning altogether harmoniously with her dress of dark purple cloth.

Before she left the room she locked the trunks and left beside them a dress suit-case packed for a journey. Standing in the doorway she took a hurried look about the apartment—a last, farewell survey, not of sentiment but of investigation, to see if she had forgotten anything. A silver photograph frame set in rhinestones caught her eye and she went back and took it up, weighing it uncertainly in her hand. Some of the rhinestones had fallen out, and she finally decided it was not worth while opening the trunks to put in such a damaged article.

It was only a quarter past nine when she emerged from the flat. She took the down-town car and twenty minutes later was mounting the steps to Bill Cannon's office. She had been motionless and rigidly preoccupied on the car, but, as she approached the office, a change was visible in her gait and mien. She moved with a light, perky assurance, a motion as of a delicate, triumphant buoyancy seeming to impart itself to her whole body from her shoulders to her feet. A slight, mild smile settled on her lips, suggesting gaiety tempered with good humor. Her eye was charged with the same expression rendered more piquant by a gleam—the merest suggestion—of coquettish challenge.

The Bonanza King was already in his office. The same obsequious clerk who had shown her in on a former occasion took her card in to the inner sanctum where the great man, even at this early hour, was shut away with the business which occupied his crowded days. In a moment the young man returned smiling and quite as murmuringly polite as he had been on her former visit, and Bernice was once again ushered into the presence of the enemy.

The old man had read the name on the card with a lowering glance. His command to admit the visitor had been hardly more than an inarticulate growl which the well-trained clerk understood, as those about deaf mutes can read their half-made signs. Cannon was not entirely surprised at her reappearance, and mingled feelings stirred in him as he turned his swivel chair away from the table, and sat hunched in it, his elbows on its arms, his hands clasped over his stomach.

She came in with an effect of dash, confidence, and brilliancy that astonished him. He had expected her almost to sidle in in obvious, guilty fear of him, her resistance broken, humbly coming to sue for the money. Instead, a rustling, scented apparition appeared in the doorway, more graceful, handsome, and smiling than he had ever thought she could be. She stood for a moment, as if waiting for his invitation to enter, the whole effect of her rich costume, her feverishly high coloring, and her debonair and self-confident demeanor, surprising him into silence. A long white feather on her hat made a background for her darkly-flushed face and auburn hair. There were some amethysts round her neck, their purple lights harmonizing richly with the superb flower pinned on her breast. Her eyes looked very black, laughing, and provocative through her spotted veil.

"Well," she said in a gay voice, "here I am again! Is it a surprise?" She advanced into the room, and the old man, almost unconsciously, rose from his chair.

"Yes, sort of," he said, dryly. She stopped by the desk, looked at him sidewise, and said: "Do we shake hands?"

His glance on her was hard and cold. Bernice met it and could not restrain a stinking of the courage that was her most admirable characteristic and that she had screwed far past its ordinary sticking-point that morning. She sank down into the same armchair that she had occupied on her former visit and said, with a little languid effect of indifference: "Oh, well, never mind. We don't have to waste time being polite. That's one of the most convenient things about our interview. We just say what we really think and there's no need bothering about humbug."

"So glad to hear it," said the old man with his most ironical air. "Suppose then you let me know what you've come down to say."

"Can't you guess?" she answered, with an expression that was almost one of flirtatious interrogation.

"Nup," he answered, looking steadily at her. "I have to have it said in that plain style with no politeness that you say is the way we always talk."

"All right," she answered briskly. "Here it is as plain as A B C. I've decided to accept your offer and take the money."

She looked up at him, smiling gallantly. But as her eye caught his her smile, try as she would to keep it, died. He suddenly realized that she was extremely nervous, that her lips were dry, and the hand she put up to adjust her veil, and thus hide her intractable mouth, was shaking. The admiration he had of late felt for her insolent fearlessness increased, also he began to feel that now, at last, he was rising to the position of master of the situation. He leaned back in the swivel chair and glowered at her. "You know," he said slowly, "you've a gall that beats anything I've ever seen. Two days ago you busted this business higher than a kite by stopping my daughter on the public street and telling her the whole story. You did the one thing you knew I'd never forgive; and you ended the affair, hammered the nails in its coffin and buried it. Now you come flourishing into my office as if nothing had happened and say you'll take the money. It beats me how you've got the nerve to dare to show your face in here."

Bernice listened with the hand holding the veil pressed against her mouth and her eyes staring over it.

"It's all straight enough," she burst out, "what you say about telling your daughter. I did it and I was crazy. I'll admit that. But you'll have to admit on your side that it was pretty rough the way I was treated here, ordered out like a peddler. I was sore, and it was you that made me so. And I'll not deny that I wanted to hit you back. But you brought it on yourself. And, anyway, what does it matter if I go? Maybe your daughter's mad and disgusted now, but women don't stay that way for ever. If I get out, drop out of sight, the way I intend to do, give Dominick his freedom, isn't she going to forget all about what I said? Wouldn't any woman?"

The Bonanza King made no answer. He had no intention of talking with this objectionable woman about his daughter. But in his heart hope sprang at the words. They were an echo of his own desires and opinions. If this woman took the money and went, would not Rose, in the course of time, relent in her attitude of iron disapproval, and smile on the man she loved? Could any woman hold out for ever in such a position?

"See here," Bernice went on, "I'll leave a statement. I'll put in in your hands that I changed my mind and voluntarily left. I'll draw it up before a notary if you want. And it's true, she needn't think that I'm being forced out to make a place for her. I'm glad to go."

She had leaned nearer to him from the chair, one finger tapping the corner of the desk to emphasize her words. Scrutinizing her as she spoke, he became more than ever im-

pressed with the conviction that she was held in a tremor of febrile excitement. Her voice had an under note of vibration in it, like the voice of one who breathes quickly. The orchid on her breast trembled with the trembling of her frame.

"Look here," he said quietly, "I want to understand this thing. What's made you change your mind so suddenly? A few days ago you were all up on middle-strings at the suggestion of taking that money. Here, this

morning, in you pop, and you're all of a tremble to get it. What's the meaning of it?"

"I can't stand it any more," she said. "When you said I couldn't the other day, that I'd break down, you were right. I can't stand it. Nobody could. It's broken me to pieces. I want to get away from it all. I want to go somewhere where I'm at peace, where the people don't hate me and hound me."

Her voice suddenly grew hoarse and she stopped. He looked at her in surprise. She bent her face down, biting her under lip, and picked tremulously at the leaves of the purple orchid as if arranging them.

"You've beaten me," she said in a suddenly strangled voice; "you've beaten me. I can't fight any longer. Give me some money and let me go. I'm beaten."

She lowered her head still farther and burst into tears. So unexpected were they that she had no preparations for them. Her handkerchief was in the bead purse that hung on her wrist, and, blinded by tears, she could not find the clasp. Her fumbling hand tried for a possible reserve supply in her belt, and then in despair went up to her face and lifted her veil trying to brush away the falling drops. The Bonanza King stared at her amazed, as much surprised as if he had seen a man weep. Finally he felt in his own pocket, produced a crisply-laundered square of white linen and handed it to her, observing, soothingly:

"Here, take mine. You're all broke up, aren't you?"

She seized his offering and mopped her cheeks with it, sniffing and gasping, while he watched her in genuine solicitude.

"What's wore you down to this state?" he said. "You're the nerviest woman I ever saw."

"It's—it's—all this 'thing," she answered in a stifled voice. "I'm just worn out. I haven't slept for nights—a memory of those miserable nights of perturbation and uncertainty swept over her and submerged her in a wave of self-pity. The tears gushed out again, and she held the old man's large handkerchief against her eyes, uttering small, sobbing noises, sunk in abandoned despondence in the hollow of the chair.

The Bonanza King was moved. The facile tears of women did not affect him, but the tears of this bold, hard, unbreakable creature, whom he had regarded only as an antagonist to be vanquished, stirred him to a sort of abashed sympathy. There was something singularly pathetic about the completeness of her breakdown. She, who had been so audacious an adversary, now in all her crumpled finery weeping into his handkerchief, was so entirely and utterly a feeble, crushable thing.

"Come, brace up," he said cheerfully. "We can't do any talking while you're acting this way. What's the proposition again?"

"I want some money and I want to go," she raised her head and lowered the handkerchief, speaking with a strained, throaty insistence like a child. "I can't live here any more. I can't bear it. It would give a prize fighter nervous prostration. I can't bear it." Her voice grew small and high. "Really I can't," she managed



"What's Wore You Down to This State," He Said.

to articulate, and then dissolved into another flood.

The old man, high in his swivel chair, sat with his hands in his pockets, his lips pursed and his eyes on the floor. Once or twice he whirled the chair slightly from one side to the other. After a pause of some minutes he said:

"Are you prepared to agree to anything Mrs. Ryan and I demanded?"

After the last outbreak she had completely abandoned herself to the

hysterical condition that was beyond her control. Now she made an effort to recover herself, sat up swallowing and gasping, while she wiped her eyes.

"I'm ready to do it all," she sniffed, "only—only—" she paused on the verge of another collapse, suppressed it, and said with some show of returning animation, "only I must have some money now—a guarantee."

"Oh," he said with the descending note of comprehension. "As I remember, we agreed to pay you seven thousand dollars for the first year, the year of desertion."

She lowered the handkerchief entirely, presenting to him a disfigured face, all its good looks gone, but showing distinct signs of attention.

"I don't want the seven thousand. I'll waive it. I want a sum down, a guarantee, an advance. You offered me at first fifty thousand dollars. Give me that down and I'll go this afternoon."

"That wasn't our original arrangement," he said to gain time. "Deduct it from the rest. I must have it. I can't go without it. If you give me the check now I'll leave for New York tonight."

Her reviving interest and force seemed to have quenched the sources of her tears as suddenly as her exhausted nerves had made them flow. But her disfigured face, her figure which seemed to have shrunken in its fine clothes, were extremely pathetic.

"If you don't trust me send one of your clerks with me to buy my ticket, send one to see me off. I've left my husband for good, for ever. I can't live here any longer. Give me the money and let me go."

"I don't see that I'm going to have any security that you're going to carry out the whole plan. How do I know that you're not going to New York to have a good time and then, when you've spent the money, come back here?"

She sat up and sent a despairing look about the room as if in a wild search for something that would convince him of her sincerity.

"I swear, I promise," she cried with almost frantic emphasis, "that I'll never come back. I'm going for good and I'm going to set Dominick free. Oh, do believe me. Please, I'm telling the truth."

He was impressed by her manner, as he had been by her tears. Something undoubtedly had happened which had suddenly caused her to change her mind and decide to leave her husband. He did not think that it was what she had told him. Her excitement, her overwrought condition suggested a cause less gradual, more like a shock. He ran over in his mind the advantages of giving her the money. Nothing would be jeopardized by it. It would simply be an advance made on the sum they had agreed upon.

"Fifty thousand's too much," he said slowly. "But I'll be square to you and I'll split the difference and give you twenty-five. I'll give you the check now and you can take it and go to-night."

She shook her head obstinately.

"It won't do," she said. "What difference does it make to you whether you give it to me now or next year? I'll give you a receipt for it. There won't be any trouble about it. It's as broad as it's long. It's simply an advance on the main sum."

He looked moodily at her and then down. Her demand seemed reasonable enough, but he distrusted her.

"If you don't believe me," she insisted, "send out that clerk of yours to buy my ticket to New York. Tell him to go up to the flat and he'll see my trunks all packed and ready. I tell you you've beaten me. You and Mrs. Ryan are one too many for me."

He again looked at her, his lips pressed together, his eye coldly considering.

"I'll give you thirty thousand dollars and it's understood that you're to leave the city tonight."

She demurred, but with less show of vigor, and, for a space, they haggled over the sum till they finally agreed upon thirty-five thousand dollars.

As the old man drew the check, she watched him with avid eagerness, restraining by force the hand that trembled in its anxiety to become possessed of the slip of paper. He noticed, as she bent over the desk to sign the receipt, that her fingers shook so they could hardly direct the pen. She remarked it herself, setting it down to her upset nerves, and laughing at the sprawling signature.

With the check in her hand she rose, something of the airy buoyancy of demeanor that had marked her on her entrance returning to her.

"Well," she said, opening her purse, "this is the real beginning of our business relations. I feel as if we were partners."

The old man gave a short, dry laugh. He could not rid his mind of suspicions of her and the whole proceedings, though he did not see just how she could be deceiving him.

"Wait till next year," he said. "When I see the divorce papers I'll feel a lot surer of the partnership."

She snapped the clasp of her purse, laughing and moving to the door. She was wild to get away, to escape from the dark room that held such unpleasant memories, and the old man, whose stately penetrating eye, fastened on her, was full of unsatisfied query.

"Well, so long!" she cried, opening the door. "Next time we meet it will be more sociable. I hope. We really ought to be old friends by this time."

She hardly knew what she was saying, but she laughed with a natural gaiety, and in the doorway turned and bowed her jaunty good-bys to him. He stood back and nodded good-humoredly at her, his face showing

puzzlement under its slight, smile.

Once in the street her demeanor again changed. Her step became sharp and quick, her expression fully absorbed and concentrated. Bernice showed her that it was near half-past ten, and she walked, with speed that was as rapid a motion as progress as it could be with an attracting attention, to the great store on which the check was drawn. The way down on the car she thought out all her movements, what she would do, and where she would go. Her mind was as clear, her movements as systematic as those she were moved by mechanism.

She ran up the steps to the counter and presented the check at the teller's window.

"In one-thousand dollar bills, if please," she said, trying not to breathe, "all but five hundred. For my and you can give me that in one hundred."

The man knew her, made some people vaguely-polite remark, and took a slip of paper back into unseen region. Bernice stood waiting, throbbing from head to foot with excitement. She was not afraid they would refuse.

Milita neighbor's name, ma'am, you'll be so lippy for making made on said burst.



Bernie Stood Waiting, Throbbing From Head to Foot With Excitement.

cash the check. Her sole fear was that Cannon, as soon as she was notified might have regretted his action and telephoned from his office to stop the payment on it. She knew that the money was hers he would have to make any attempt to get it back. Into the own reputation and that of his daughter were too inextricably bound up. Anoin with the transaction for him to depre to apprehend or punish Bernice for deception.

Her heart gave a wild leap as she saw the teller returning, and it was pause behind the netting of his gold cage while he counted out the money. She tried to speak lightly to him, he laid them one by one on the slab. She was hardly conscious of what she said, all she realized was that the crisp roll of paper in her fingers was her possession, if not great fortune, at least of something to stand between her and the world.

When she left the bank she walked forward slowly, the excitement which had carried her on to this point being suddenly left her feeling weak and tired. She entered the railway office and bought her ticket for New York for that evening's train. T once more emerging into the sunshine she directed her steps to her car which would take her to her trunks. She had decided to spend the last day in San Francisco with the car which she whisked her up the hill she carefully pondered on how much she would tell them, where truth was advisable and where fiction would serve a better purpose.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Johnson on Melancholy.

Talking of constitutional melancholy, he observed: "A man so afflicted, sir, must divert distress thoughts, and not combat with them. Boswell—"May not he think the down, sir?" Johnson—"No, sir, attempt to think them down is madness. He should have a lamp constantly burning in his bedchamber during the night and, if wakefully disturbed, should take a book and read and compose himself to rest. To have the management of the mind is great art, and it may be attained in considerable degree by experience and habitual exercise." Boswell—"Should not he provide amusements for himself? Would it not, for instance, be right for him to take a course of chemistry?" Johnson—"Let him take a course of chemistry, or a course of dancing, or a course of anything to which he is inclined at the time. Let him contrive to have as many treats for his mind as he can find, many things to which it can fly to itself."—Boswell (Life of Johnson).

Indelicate.

Washington's cosmopolitan society contains many members whose manners came too late to supply the advantages of early education. An illustration of this occurred last winter at a dance given by one of the capital's most opulent dowagers. The lady's debutante daughter appeared in the ball room in an ultra décolleté gown.

"Isn't it rather imprudent for you daughter to wear so low a gown on cold a night?" remarked a "catty" young matron. "She's quite delicate, isn't she?"

"Mercy, no!" exclaimed the mother of the fair bud. "She's one of the most indelicate girls you ever saw."

"Yes; I observe she's dancing the grizzly bear," said the young matron with incisive sweetness.

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Few Do.

is that man so much in demand at public gatherings? You know the words of "The Star-rated Banner."

Here is a bit of wisdom Solomon formod to mention: You must be in business with a man or in love with a great woman in order to know that you own them.

Kansas judge has decided that a woman who is the owner of his wife's clothes, her new bonnet costs too much to clear, she can wear it himself.

Important to Mothers The best and sure remedy for children and see that it is the best for Over 30 Years.

Some people think it queer that we took the so female after-dinner speaker, but there is nothing queer about being for women tell all they know before it is half over.

Militant Housewife. Neighbor's Child, at the Door—Ma'am, mother wants to know your wife for makin' bombs.

Logical. Little Robbie had been refused a dish of ice cream. His grandpa told him that it would cause a pain in the stomach.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and health of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical.

In the Barber's Chair. Sooner was I seated in the barber's chair than the barber commented on the weather, and directed a current of discourse into my ears.

Location of Garden. If possible, the garden should be close to or part of a cultivated field, and so laid out that it can be cultivated by horse-power.

Very Unusual. "You newspaper fellows are ordinarily hard pressed for funds, are you not?" asked the genial stranger.

Bound to Bargain. "What's the price of this silk?" asked a deaf old lady of a young shopman.

Some Bull. Junior—Here's an order from Mrs. Peterkin-Smythe, father.

Willing to Oblige. "While," says a New Yorker, "the Gotham car conductor is generally rude, sometimes he is witty.

Shake into your shoes. Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic powder for tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet.

Constipation Vanishes Forever. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable and act surely but gently on the liver.

Her Object. "Didn't she marry for money?" "I rather think it was for alimony."

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RAISE GOOD POTATOES

Best Results Obtained by Plowing Deep in the Fall.

Not Advisable to Plant Seed More Than Four Inches Deep in Rows Three Feet Apart—Irrigation Is Not Necessary.

If you are in a potato belt, you can raise potatoes very easily without irrigation, but if the soil is not right, it is a very difficult matter to raise potatoes either with or without irrigation, says the Ranch and Range.

Altitude seems to make little difference to potatoes; they grow equally well on the top of a mountain or down at sea level, provided the season is long enough.

There are certain rays of the sun which are injurious to potato foliage, and also to bean foliage, and in dry, clear years, they produce a blight, or so injure the stems and leaves that the bacilli find a lodgment and cause what we term blight.

It is impossible to give the best dates of planting, because certain varieties do better in certain localities, and each variety has its own time for planting.

In Nebraska, Kansas and Dakota the Rural New Yorker is thought highly of. The early Rose, and the early Ohio we find almost everywhere.

Queer Occupation for Poet Walt Whitman, Not Being Able to Make Both Ends Meet With His Poetry, Went into Commerce.

"Walt Whitman wasn't as successful as the English poet, Alfred Noyes, in making both ends meet with his poetry," said a Philadelphia editor. "Walt's muse had nothing like the shallow, commonplace, commercial quality of the young Englishman's."

Why They Came. Willie, aged four, had been invited out to tea with his mother, and, while he was being dressed for the occasion, the delights in store for him had been depicted in glowing terms.

Glit Frames. "His mind a blank, eh?" said George Ade of an elderly millionaire who, after a month's absence, had turned up pleading total loss of memory.

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COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved of some of the worst troubles. My neighbors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."



Mrs. SARAH R. WHATELY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 92.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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CAMPAIGN TO SAVE BABIES

Before All Things, the Need of Pure Milks Comes First, According to All Authorities.

It is estimated that a baby nursed by its mother has approximately ten times the chances to live that a bottle-fed baby has. All welfare workers, therefore, are advised to encourage mothers to make every effort to carry out this most important maternal duty.

A clean milk supply is a fundamental need. The ideal is: Nothing short of clean milk for everybody. But the need for the prompt remedy of bad milk conditions is more urgent in its relation to the welfare of babies than to that of adults, since dirty milk is largely responsible for the occurrence of diarrhoea and enteritis, the most frequent causes of death among infants. The remedy lies in the intelligent and effective inspection of farms, the shops where milk is sold, and in ordinances governing the sale of "dipped" or "loose" milk.

Donald's Opinion. Donald was an old Scotch beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermons.

Knew the Remedy. Returning from business one evening last spring I slipped on the ice before my home and turned my ankle. In consequence I could not stand on my feet for several minutes. My wife and son, seeing my predicament, came out to air me, each taking hold of one of my arms. Just then a small freckle-faced boy ran over and said to my wife: "Missis, give him some black coffee when you gets him inside. My mudder always does that when my fadder comes home like that."

And Then He Left. "I wish I was a star," the dude sighed, smiling at his own poetic fancy. "I would rather you were a comet," she said, dreamily. His heart beat tremulously.

Small Patient's Status. The nurse on duty in a hospital was giving the little ones their last meal for the day. All save one were patiently awaiting their turn to be served; the one in question being a rosy cheeked convalescent who was justly calling for her portion.

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Treat Them to the treat of treats—always welcomed, by all, everywhere—

Coca-Cola sparkling with life—delightfully cooling—supremely wholesome. Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

TANGO The new White Stinger Malted Ide Silver Collar. Gen. F. Ide & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

USE BESTO The greatest discovery of modern times. It cures eczema, and all skin diseases including dandruff. Stops falling hair. All druggists sell it. Barbers everywhere use it. Send for free sample. THE BESTO REMEDY CO., 284 WINNE BUILDING, WICHITA, KANSAS.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING. Free Homesteads in the new Districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 2 years time will be worth from \$25 to \$200 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising. EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES. In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway Rates are regulated by Government Commission. Social Conditions. The American Settler at home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land. Having nearly a million of his own people already settled there, he can find a ready-made community. The Canadian Settler in prosperous and well settled communities. Write and send for literature, price, etc. G. A. COOK, 125 W. 9th STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO. Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

DELTA, UTAH! NOW or NEVER! ARE YOU A REAL FARMER? Then there's a fortune for you at Delta! A Carey Act project of 43,000 acres of the richest and most fertile irrigated land in the West—33,000 acres sold and under cultivation. 10,000 acres more to be opened in 30 days. It's the last and BEST! No more land on the Delta project after that for anyone. Greatest All-Iowa Seed country in the world! Runs \$90 to \$125 an acre; wheat and barley, \$45. The State sells you the land—we sell you the water—AT A PRICE FIXED BY THE STATE. \$1,000,000 already spent on dams, reservoirs, canals and ditches of the water system. The project is two years old. Not an experiment. A STUPENDOUS SUCCESS. 15 years to pay for the land and water. The first payment and your expenses for 12 months less than half a year's farm rent at home. NO FLOODS! NO DROUGHTS! WE DON'T WANT SPECULATORS! We don't want failures! And if you ARE a farmer your land will keep you and begin to pay for itself in 12 months. BUT YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY! Your opportunity is NOW! This ad will not appear again. Write today for booklet or wire at our expense. BUT DO IT NOW! WESTERN SECURITY & TRUST CO., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Final, clean, economical, convenient, cheap. Lasts all seasons. Made of metal, can't rust or warp. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or direct orders sent for \$1.00. HAROLD BOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOVEREIGN SALVE A most wonderful healer for PILES, ECZEMA and SKIN ERUPTIONS. For sale by your druggist or mailed to you on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Address SOVEREIGN MFG. COMPANY, Wichita, Kan.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.

LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Wichita Directory We buy or sell At all points WRITE US J. H. TURNER WICHITA, KANSAS

HAY W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 27-1913.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart If your is fluttering or weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to Obstetric and diseases of children.

Office at Miami Drug Co. Phone 33--

P. L. SHELTON Physician and Surgeon Office at Commercial Hotel.

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EWING & DIAL

Attorneys-At-Law, CIVIL COURT PRACTICE

OFFICE IN CUNNINGHAM BUILDING Miami - Texas.

SECRET SOCIETIES.



Miami Lodge No. 48, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meet in their own Hall each Tuesday night.

Roy Trowbridge, N. G. L. G. Christopher, Secy.



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

Dan Kivlehen, W. M. M. W. Sullivan, Sec.

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

H. E. Baird, H. P. W. S. Tolbert, Sec.

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. 1606

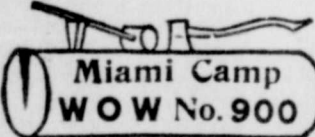
Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

Meet on Every 1st Friday Night. J. M. GRIGSBY, Foreman. ROY TROWBRIDGE, Correspondent.



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

D. K. Hickman, C. C. N. S. Locke, K. of R. & S.



Meets 4th Saturday night of each month.

H. M. Anderson, C. C. A. R. Trowbridge, Clerk.

Miami Council No. 1783

Knights & Ladies OF SECURITY

Meet on Every 3rd Saturday night J. G. RAMSAY, President. Mrs W. R. EWING, Financier.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Bible School meets promptly at 10 o'clock every Lord's Day; suitable classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.—Geo. Wilks, Supt.

METHODIST CHURCH—Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

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.

See Kivlehen & Shert at the Sanitary Barber Shop for Shaves, Hair Cuts and all Barber Work in first-class Style. Also High class bath Accomodations

Laketon Items.

The rain was appreciated by everyone.

Quite a number of young people spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Gillis.

Herbert Tillman and Miss Alice Gray were visitors at Mr. Webster's Sunday evening.

We have heard no one complain about the rain, but Mr. Crusey Christopher says he fears it will "spoil" his corn.

Laketon seems to be reviving. There were five sermons and Sunday school at the school house Sunday. A large crowd was present.

Brit Oliver, who was hurt some time ago, was able to be out Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Mo-beetie, were in the Laketon community Thursday of last week.

We should be glad to get some information of Arthur Gillis and Wheeler Paris on the latest method of cutting oats. It is reported that they have borrowed frazinas for that purpose.

Mr. J. M. Smith harvested about ninety acres of wheat last week.

It is reported that Mrs. Bert Denton, who was taken to McPherson, Kansas, for an operation, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. John Cunningham and daughter spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Bitters.

Miss Ellen Nickel, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Gillis, returned to her home in Miami Tuesday.

Codman

Mrs. Joe Hear of White Deer is visiting Mrs. Samuel Edge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douchette of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tolbert first of last week.

Homer Kitchen, Roy Bender and Mr. Bartholamew are cutting wheat this week.

Mr. Jakes has an extra good crop of wheat this year and will begin harvesting soon.

Little Modena and Sherrill Burks and Adrain Tolbert are visitors at the Homer Tolbert home this week.

Frank Reed got hurt in a binder first of the week and was took to Miami to a physician.

The stockmen and farmers are wearing a smile since the fine rain first of the week.

Lone Star Items.

The little "barkers" are hard at it now. (whooping cough)

The phone meeting at W. M. Cotton's Wednesday night was well attended and it was decided to let Fred Gordon come on the line.

Valuable Stuff in Small Packages

AND Something We all Need and Want

— READ 'UM —

Remember the White House can sell you your hog fence, poultry and rabbit fence, barbed wire, etc.

10 lb. bucket Cottolene at McLaren's for only \$1.35.

The White House is receiving a nice new bright stock of lumber and can supply your needs, be they large or small.

We have some good corn and alfalfa lands that we can trade for Plains land or town property.

Stamper & Ford, Wheeler, Texas.

We have on hand a fine lot of red cedar posts at attractive prices and more in transit. See us before you buy. White House Lumber Company.

Don't forget the Home Bakery for short orders.

For any kind of hauling phone No. 66.

We have several good work teams for sale worth the money from 15 to 17 hands high. Stamper & Ford, Wheeler, Texas.

Go to the White House and get screens for the house. Keep out the flies and avoid sickness.

Let the White House Lumber Company figure that bill.

Don't forget the Home Bakery for short orders.

American and Pittsburg Perfect fence at the White House.

Cheek & Neal's Maxwell House 40c Coffee at McLaren's at 35c per pound.

Glass cut any size you want at the White House.

Let the White House figure that lumber bill. No bill either too small or too large for our prompt attention.

See the boys' pants at McLaren's

Mrs. C. C. Lawson and Miss Maxie Lawson took supper and spent the evening at the Welsh home Wednesday.

Miss Estella Slaton went to Miami Thursday morning seemingly as well as ever, but at noon she was taken suddenly very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Hay. Drs. Gunn and Kelley were summoned and pronounced it acute appendicitis. She was able to return home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Hay.

The "piano man," the "stove man" and the "sewing machine man" are traveling our country o're and o're.

C. M. Fly's house looks fine in its new coat of paint.

Henry Gillis were all out to Sunday school in their new auto Sunday.

We had a fine rain Sunday night and Monday. The mail could only make the trip over Monday, and Tuesday they started a team from each way, making only one trip for each team which was a great plenty.

The roads are terrible, but Oh! how the green things are growing, and everything looks so fine now. Too bad that it came too late for the wheat.

Money to Loan.

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

Hail Insurance.

I represent the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. and the St. Paul Mutual Insurance Co. Save your hail insurance until I call.

W. M. Cotton, Miami, Texas.

No Posts except RED CEDAR but they have all kinds and sizes them except poor ones. WHY? Why the White House Lumber Company of course. The POST Specialists.

For any kind of hauling call phone No. 66.

All kinds of barbed wire, hog, poultry and rabbit fence at the White House Lumber Yard.

Don't forget that what shoes we have left go at cost at McLaren's.

Rockvale lump and nut coal and Dawson nut at the White House.

Dr. C. W. Jones made his regular weekly professional visit to Miami Wednesday and Thursday. The doctor will be here again next week on the above named days.

Get that lime at the White House and protect the premises against flies and your family against sickness.

Don't sell your hens or spring chickens until you see McLaren and get prices.

Try BLACK CAT PORTLAND CEMENT at the White House Lumber Company's yard. The best ever.

See those windmill tower timbers at the White House. All sizes and lengths up to 34 feet.

Mrs. West and Mrs. Wisley were out Tuesday taking orders for the Lee Co.

C. I. Slaton began harvesting Wednesday morning but had to give up on account of the mud.

As there will be quarterly meeting at County Line Saturday and Sunday we have dismissed our Sunday School and as many as can will attend from here.

Little Jessie Marguerite has the whooping cough now.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Alvis died Tuesday and was laid to rest beside its little brother in the Miami cemetery Wednesday. Dear little Essie, although she had been among us but a short time we had learned to love her and it wrung our hearts to see her suffer. We know that she is safe and well now for Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." May we so live that we may meet her there. Gleaner.

To Correspondants

We sure appreciate the country correspondants we have this week and would appreciate one from every community around here. The Chief will come out a little earlier in the week from now on and we would like to have your notes by TUESDAY evening.

The Editor.

The Bank of Miami

(Unincorporated)

T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Pres. L. B. ROBERTSON, Vice-Pres.

THOS. J. BONEY, Cash. GEO. C. LARD, Ass't Cashier

ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Appreciation

This Bank values the business it receives from its customers and takes every opportunity of telling them so. Our customers on the other hand appreciate the fact that the service extended to them is coupled with security. Any business arrangement to be permanent must be mutually satisfactory and profitable. Therefore, in the selection of your bank have permanency in view and establish yourself for your present and future well-being with a good sound bank

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Get a new suit or overcoat from M. G. MATHIS, the authorized dealer for the famous Star, the celebrated Royal and the unequalled Work Bros., tailors.

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Your old clothes made new by the NEW process of Cleaning and Pressing. We also do altering and repairing. A trial will convince

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I have just received a new line of Ash wagon tongues and all kinds of good Hickory lumber.

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