

Special Illustrated Harvest Edition

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 17

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, July, 29 1915.

No. 1

teen Pages

5 Cents Per Copy

FIRST SECTION

BRIEF HISTORY OF ROBERTS COUNTY

Containing a Story of Progress from its Organization up to the present time.

Roberts County, created in 1876 from Bexar County, and organized in 1877, was named for John S. Roberts, an area of 860 square miles and a location at present of approximately 100,000 people. It is impossible that statements dealing with the early history, the creation and even the settlement of the county, should give adequate impression of the real worth of this fertile productive subdivision of the Panhandle of Texas. With one-half of its surfaces rolling leading into "beaks" along the courses, the remainder is "smooth as a floor," amply sustaining reputation of the Plains Area of—a portion of the "largest and most appealing body of available farm

land west." The importance of this crop is but partially understood even by its most ardent admirers. With this comparatively limited appreciation, kafir has come to stay, and feeders in Roberts County are demonstrating the fact that it has a pound-for-pound value with Indian corn as a feed and a finisher for beef cattle as well as for all other classes of livestock. The yield of the kafir is little short of wonderful, and no lands have lent themselves more perfectly to the crop than have those of Roberts County. Varying with the seasons, the character of seed planted, the previous preparation of the soil, the cultural treatment and general handling, kafir yields from twenty to seventy bushels per acre. Milo maize presenting a somewhat softer grain than kafir,

and furnishing two or more cuttings of highly desirable and nutritive hay per year. Sweet sorghum, long recognized as one of the real crops of all this country, is well understood and appreciated in Roberts County. Barley, rye and speltz, as well as millet, all have their place in the scheme of production, and are being used more and more for pastures and hay, according to the season. Alfalfa, considered king of hay crops where conditions are favorable, in humid and irrigated sections, is grown to considerable extent as a dry-farming crop, especially on the "bottom lands," or lower lands, near the streams.

Nor is Roberts County depending entirely for her wealth on wheat, oats, rye, barley, speltz, kafir, milo maize, feterita, Sudan grass, sweet sorghum, alfalfa or the other crops, including Indian corn, of which latter there is a considerable area grown each year, but her farmers are reaching out and inviting the beef animal, the dairy cow, the

dairy cow, the hog, the sheep and the hen, that a steady cash income is his portion, in lieu of the former spasmodic once-a-year cash returns from his crops, with the remainder of the year cashless, and a necessity for purchasing on credit—at considerably increased prices.

When the whole world is being confronted with a land famine, when realty prices are soaring sky-high, it seems incredible that right here in Roberts County, where the average of wheat production throughout the history of this section is not below fifteen bushels per acre, land should now be bought at from \$6 to \$26 per acre, in any sized tracts desired and on terms well suited to the convenience of the purchaser. When these facts are viewed in light of the statement that the actual out-and-out purchase prices of lands in Roberts County are today not as high as other sections not more productive, demand for annual rentals of their fields, the astonishment is even greater. What this

settling of this county and section will doubtless be a matter of but few more years, the fame of the country is spreading. The people of other districts where conditions are not so inviting as in Roberts County, are looking for better things, and would be here right now if they were in possession of the unvarnished facts relative to this section. When it is known that the average wheat yield in the United States is somewhat less than fourteen bushels per acre per annum, regardless of the prices of land, the esteem of Roberts County land as a producer of wheat must increase. Records will show this year many acres of wheat with a production in Roberts County of more than sufficient value to pay the purchase price of the land. When this is contrasted with the inflated and poorly supported values of land in other and less fortunate districts, the people are destined to turn their faces towards this land of promise and accomplishment.

gressives, who while held in other territory would come forth and share in bigger, better and more expansive surroundings, to step out into the fuller and freer sphere of possibilities, and become men and women among those of their kind under equal advantages. To every one she offers an attractive array of good things.

Cooling breezes to drive the fretful unrest of summer's heat from the brow, to give a sweetness of rest and repose during the hours of the night time; to assure a refreshed awakening when the visions of the morning hours shall have been chased away by the amorous caresses of the golden sunshine. Ozone carrying with it immunity from a vast majority of the ills from which mankind suffers, so pure, so free, so inspiring, that an invalid becomes an athlete, and gloom is rendered impossible. Water of such crystal brightness and coolness, that all other drinks pass unnoticed and forgotten into the night of oblivion. So-



MINING ROBERTS COUNTY GOLD.

the United States today." Roberts County varies in soil to the location. On the lands of the plains it is a dark rich, deep and highly productive, in the bottom lands the soil is all in nature, and is likewise strong reduction. This soil runs from two feet in depth, and has demonstrated its ability to produce great crops of wheat, oats, barley, kafir, milo maize, feterita, sorghum, Sudan grass and alfalfa properly handled on the uplands, always on the low, or sub-irrigated.

The general crop production is most abundant from the sea first attempt at farming within county, but it is probable that no crop has been used as an illustration of the possibilities of the soil, to an extent as has wheat. The wheat of this present year is nothing of wonderful, in some instances bushels being shown, without irrigation. This wheat is making a very test, and it is stated that the crops of the county have never been in uniformly good condition as at present. There was a vast increase in heat acreage this year, as compared with last year, and when this is added with the increased yield per acre the value of the present crop may be more nearly understood. Thousands of extra hands were used in connection with the wheat crop, and according to statements of those most interested in the grain, there is a still greater increase next year. The added army of people into the harvest, this season is alone of real importance, having a direct influence upon business.

has the added advantage of giving a larger yield, and is another of the crops for which Roberts County is becoming famous. Feterita is a more recent crop, but is looked on with much favor in connection with its ability to withstand continued drouths, showing a yield of grain when other of the related plants have not been able to do more than to grow fodder. Sudan grass, the latest of the related sorghum crops, to be introduced into this section, has secured a considerable footing in the fertile soils of Roberts County, adding its wealth of forage to the already liberal list of plants showing special adaptability in all this section. This latter plant is quick of growth, a strict an-

blooded horse, the high grade mule, the registered hog, the sheep and the hen to come in and take a place on his farm as mediums through which to transform his grain-forage plants into a highly desirable list of concentrated products, demanded upon the markets of the world at advanced prices. It is being found by the farmers of all this section, and certainly no less in Roberts County, that the feed stuffs handled through livestock, sell readily at an advance of one hundred per cent over that which would have been obtainable if the crops had been marketed for cash in their original form. Roberts County farmers are finding that with the inclusion of the beef animal, the

country needs supremely, is a greater number of people, and the congested centers of population need to get their over-supply of human beings on to more land. The task of bringing the people to the lands is the task to which the citizens of Roberts and other Panhandle and Plains Country of Texas counties will the more and more lend their efforts.

People at a distance will perhaps be surprised to know that many instances of paying the purchase price of lands in Roberts County with the first—the sod crop of the first year, have been recorded. Indisputable proof of these facts are available, and will be offered

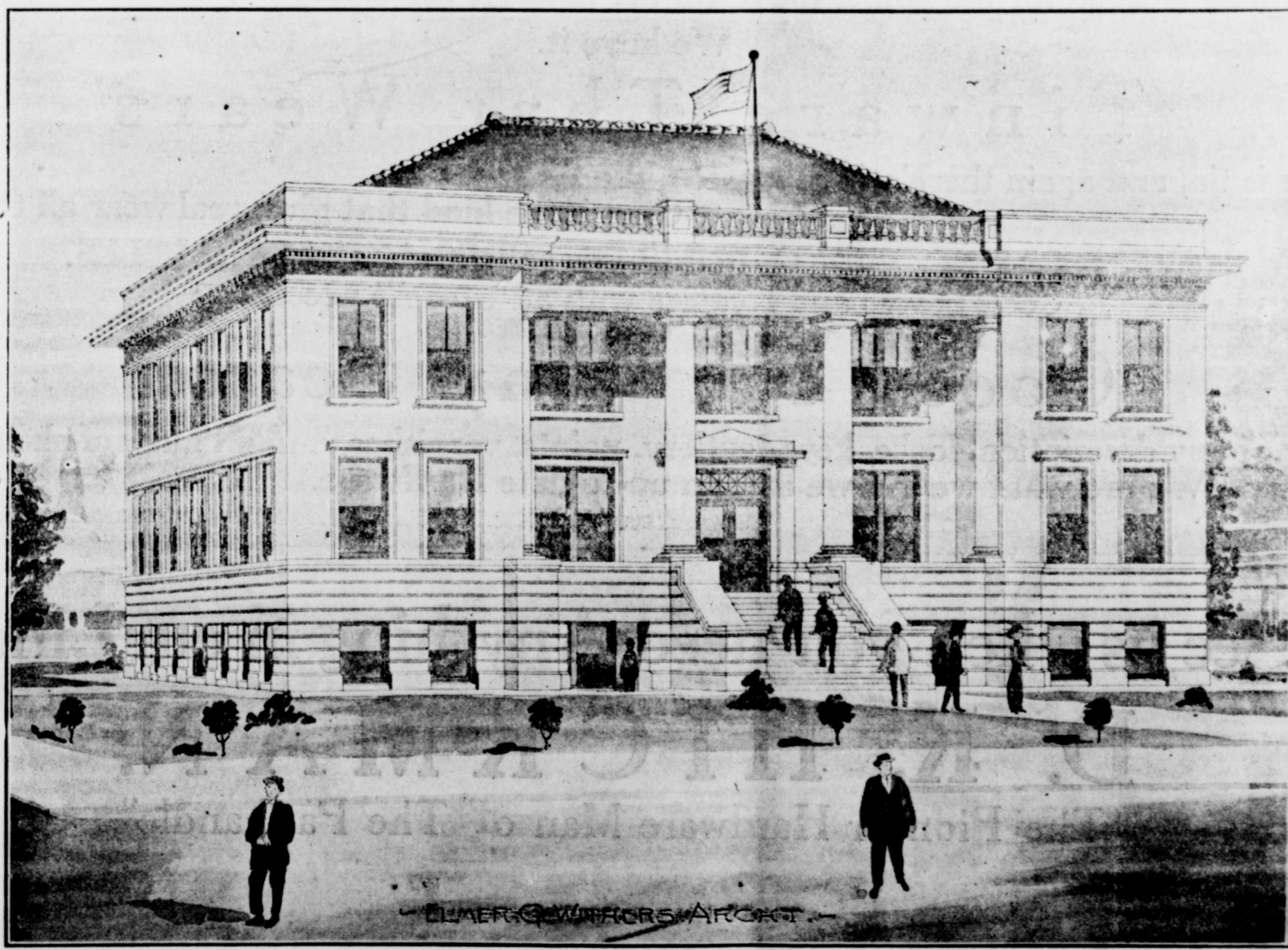
Water unsurpassed by even the snow-fed streams of the mountains, lies beneath the surface of Roberts County at depths ranging from 2 to 300 feet, but in each and every instance, cool, clear, refreshing and chemically pure and ever in exhaustless quantities. Altitudes varying from 2,700 to 3,200 feet are shown at different points of the county, making of the entire section a "vast out-of-door health resort!" Cool, crisp nights, balmy breezes for the daytime, with a gint of sunshine for practically every day in the year, winter and summer, are some of the well substantiated claims of Roberts County.

Roberts County stands on her boundary lines, as it were, calling to the pro-

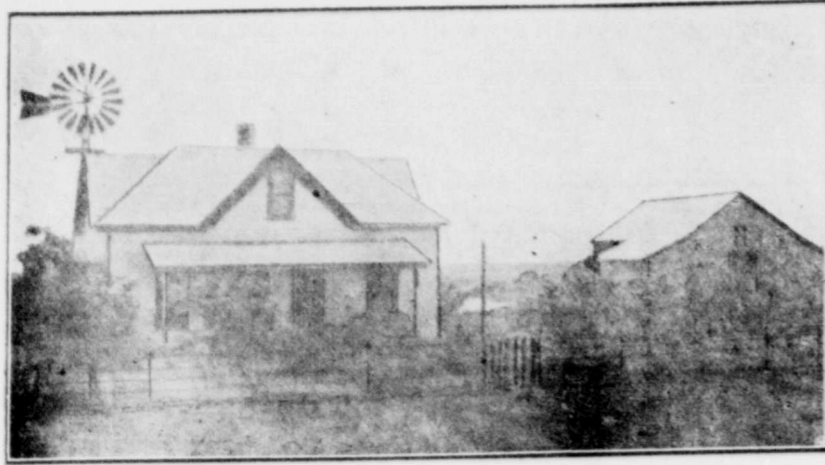
ciety rounded, inviting, congenial, gathered from every portion of the globe, composed of men and women who like yourself dreamed of expansive progression, and—have found their dreams "come true." Homes—ah, homes how the very promises of them have lured restless millions across the untracked plains of the oceans! These are here in richest abundance—homes surrounded by broad inviting acres, fields rich and ripe unto the harvest. And, such a harvest—harvest of grain, of hay, of meat, of milk, of all the goodly things tending to make of this earth a veritable paradise!

These are some of the things, and only some of them, offered to the investor and homemaker in Roberts County. Schools, churches, societies, lodges, telephone, telegraph, railroad, mail and express service, with every facility for growth and expansion.

Viewed as a history of Roberts County, this article would fall far short of the requirements. But, what do the invited settlers care about the early history of this vast plains country, when its first settlers were bands of roaming Indians, when its cattle were the buffaloes, when its farming consisted in the strewing of the grass seeds in the hands of the wild winds, and its harvests, in the grazing or aboriginal herds? What will it matter to the man and woman who would come to this county, who the first officers of the county and the courts were, or the communities from which they came? This is not the age of loving the son by reason of the father's fame, but rather of estimating the son's value as a citizen by his capacity to "deliver the goods," or the lack of it. Roberts County has been held up for your inspection on exactly this basis. Roberts County, fair as ever the dove of inviting and inspiring peace spread pinion above, plays no favorites. She offers to one and all—from the North, the South, the East, the West—equally of the great, good things which she possesses in such lavish abundance. Her fertile, level acres are cheaply priced; her ozone-bathed, health-giving atmosphere calls to the oppressed from every quarter; her sweetly tempting, sparkling waters gush forth like a benediction—she stretches her hands across her borders, saying to everyone: "Come, we want you—we have a place for you, it is yours for the taking!"



\$55,000.00 Home of Roberts County Officials



Farm home of N. A. Gray.

From Tennessee to Texas is a long way, but it was not too far for N. A. Gray and wife to venture, when they left their native state seventeen years ago and cast their fortunes with the good people of the Panhandle. These people first settled in Hemphill County, but soon moved to this section.

Mr. Gray's success in life, and it has been by no means stunted, has been due solely to his good judgment and industry. When he first came here he worked twenty-four hours a day for the first few years, then as he had by that time accumulated quite a start, he only worked twenty hours a day, and since that time he has been so successful that today, if he chose so to do, he could lay off and make tours of all the foreign countries for the rest of his life, and still leave a very comfortable fortune to his posterity.

Mr. Gray is the owner of two of the best sections of land in this country, upon which are erected some of the very best improvements to be found hereabouts. We show in this issue a picture of Mr. Gray's house and barn, and only a glance at this picture is needed to convince anyone that he is rated among the well-to-do class of our country. He probably has as good a barn as there is on any farm in Texas. He has been a very extensive grower of wheat for the past number of years, and this year has one entire section, six hundred and forty acres, in this cereal, from which he has gathered thirty-two bushels to the acre. Yields of this kind dispute the idea that is held in some sections that this is a dry country. Our rainfall is bountiful and always sufficient to make good crops, as one will see if they will but look over the statements of average yields per acre, contained in this issue, and which are

absolutely reliable, and can be substantiated by communication with any of the persons mentioned herein.

Mr. Gray's family consists of a wife and nine children, five of which are at home and four of whom are married. Mr. and Mrs. Gray maintain a home in this city, which they occupy during the school year, and are thus enabled to give their children the advantages of our schools, and the grades that are being made by them show that they are the sort of children that appreciate and make much of their opportunities.

Mr. Gray is an exemplary citizen in all that the term implies. He is in touch with all classes of people and knows the conditions as well as any man in the Panhandle. He is a devout member of the Church of the Brethren, and while the membership of this church is not as numerous as that of other denominations, still they are able to carry on an organized work, owing to the generosity to a very large extent of Mr. Gray, and a few others who are associated with him. To visit the Gray home, seven miles from Miami, means to enter a home of refinement, culture and graciousness, where hospitality reigns supreme and everything possible is done to make the guest feel at home and comfortable. Indeed, the home life of this family is very beautiful.

Mr. Gray owns a fine Overland, six-cylinder, automobile, in which the family make frequent trips to town, and which is of great convenience in carrying on successful farming operations.

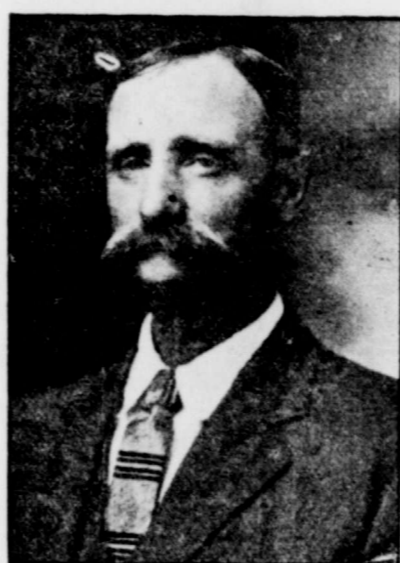
In all the affairs of the country he has been a prominent figure and price-less counsel. Mr. Gray is a man of strong personality, conscientious, straightforwardness, and a priceless friend.

Mr. Gray's success has been solely

D. K. Hickman, born in New Jersey in 1877, at once realized the opportunities offered in the West, and in the year 1886 came to the great Panhandle of Texas. In 1897 he came to Miami and entered the hardware business, and has since that time been engaged in business of that kind in Miami.

Mr. Hickman, soon after entering the business world, saw that in order to succeed he must have a partner, and betook unto himself a wife, Miss Julia Weckesser, and to the union have been born three girls and one boy. One of the children, Mrs. J. C. Dial, lives at Canadian, the rest of the family are in Miami, and Earl, is a full-fledged member of the Hickman Hardware Store, and his ability in meeting the public and his knowledge of the hardware business are of much value to the establishment.

The Hickman Hardware Store carries a full line of shelf and heavy hardware, windmills, piping and casing. They have a nice ad in another place in this paper, giving full details of their line.



D. K. HICKMAN

due to his ability as a farmer, as this has been his business ever since he came to the country, and he has not dealt to any great extent in cattle. What this man has accomplished in this line shows what the country is capable of by a man who is willing to work and use a liberal amount of brains in his work.



Modern Bungalow of W. R. Ewing, Miami, Texas

We show below a picture of the elegant residence of Hon. W. R. Ewing, District Attorney of the Thirty-first Judicial District of Texas. Mr. Ewing has been in the Panhandle country about twenty-three years, and is probably one of the best informed men in this section in regard to conditions. He is a native of the State of Missouri and came to Texas when a mere boy. He has come up through all the walks of life from a cowpuncher to the office of District Attorney, where he has rendered and is still rendering a very valuable service and making a splendid record.

In the early days Mr. Ewing, but a mere child, together with his father and the other members of his family, moved a herd of cattle from Kansas to Santa Fe, New Mexico, making the trip overland all of the way, passing through this section of the Panhandle. Little did the child dream at that time that it was in this section of the country that he would realize his earliest ambition, that of being a lawyer, and also make for himself an enviable name as a competent official. He has lived on the frontier and knows what it is to have the alarm given that the Indians were on the warpath.

There is no man in this country anywhere that has a wider acquaintance than "Reece" Ewing, as he is universally known by everyone. To know him is to love him. Of a kindly, genial nature, he makes friends readily and has the ability to hold the friendships that he makes. The more people become acquainted with him the more they admire and respect him.

Mr. Ewing studied law in the office of Hon. H. E. Hoover at Canadian, Texas, where he made his home for several years. After being admitted

to the bar he practiced law for a while in Canadian, and then moved to Higgins, in Lipscomb County, where he engaged in his chosen profession, until he moved to Miami, at which place he formed a partnership with Judge H. G. Hendricks, now a member of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, and has since resided here. Possessing splendid ability and the highest sense of honor, his ascent of the ladder of fame has been but the matter of a few years. Previous to entering the profession of law, Mr. Ewing taught school for a few years.

Mr. Ewing was elected to the office of District Attorney in 1908, defeating his opponent by a small majority, and since that time no one has had the temerity to question his political supremacy. In fact it is the firm belief of his friends that there is no man in the district that could reach him with the proverbial ten-foot pole. He has, indeed, rendered noble service as a prosecuting officer, to such an extent that the district is comparatively free from crime at the present. He has been in many hard-fought cases and has always conducted same with credit to himself and honor to the office with which he has been entrusted. His friends point to his excellent record as evidence of his competency.

Mr. Ewing and his lovely wife maintain one of our most charming homes in Miami, where hospitality is meted out without stint, and same is the center of many of Miami's most attractive social events. They both possess the rare quality of making a person feel at home and thoroughly enjoy himself.

Mr. Ewing married a daughter of Mr. R. C. Fitch, one of our most respected and substantial citizens. There

have been born of that two children, Miss Lucile, a popular socially in Miami, graduated from our High school. Miss Lucile will enter Belmont College, a school at Nashville, Tennessee, this fall. She will there specialize in work, that of elocution. She has received some instruction in elocution, and from the evidence gives of her ability, we believe has a very promising future. Robert Fitch Ewing, the younger boy of about six years, ready shows that he possesses material out of which great things may be made.

See Kivlehen & S at the Sanitary Barber for Shaves, Hair Cuts, Barber Work in first-class Style. Also High class Accommodations

COFFEE & HO... GENERAL PRACTICE OFFICE IN SMITH BLDG. Miami - Texas

DR. M. L. GU... Physician and Surgeon Office at Central Drug Store Miami

HARDWARE That Stands Hard Wear

Our Supply Is Unlimited And Our Prices Right

Everything needed for the home, the farm, the factory, the mechanic, the laborer, or all. We have it.

Tinware That Wears

There is tin, and again there's tin that looks like tin.

Ours is the kind that gives real wear all the time.

WELL CASING, PIPING, PUMP FIXTURES AND WIND MILLS. Cook Stoves and Heaters with all Utensils necessary.

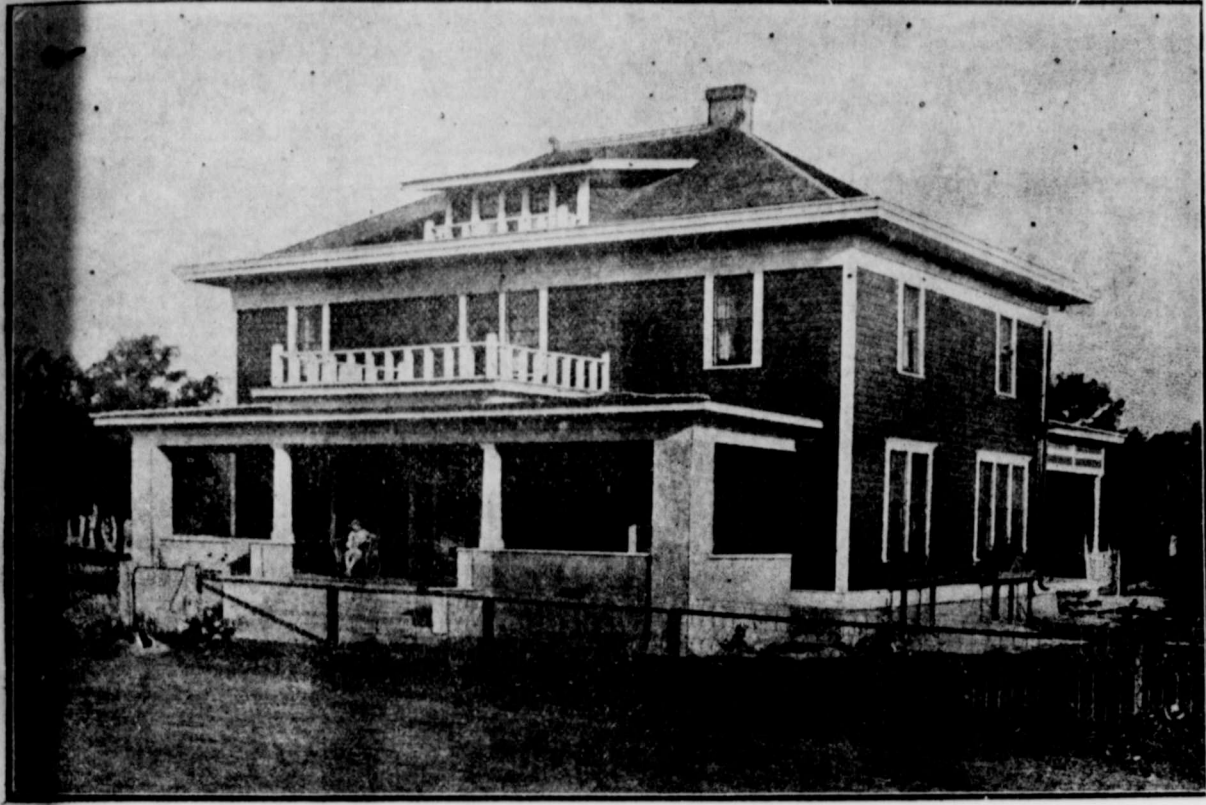
Goods For Any Season

Tools of any description, locks, keys, cutlery, paints, varnishes, and all kinds of shelf hardware. We are what we say we are, an up-to-date Hardware.

See us when you need Anything in our Line

D. K. HICKMAN.

"The Pioneer Hardware Man of The Panhandle"

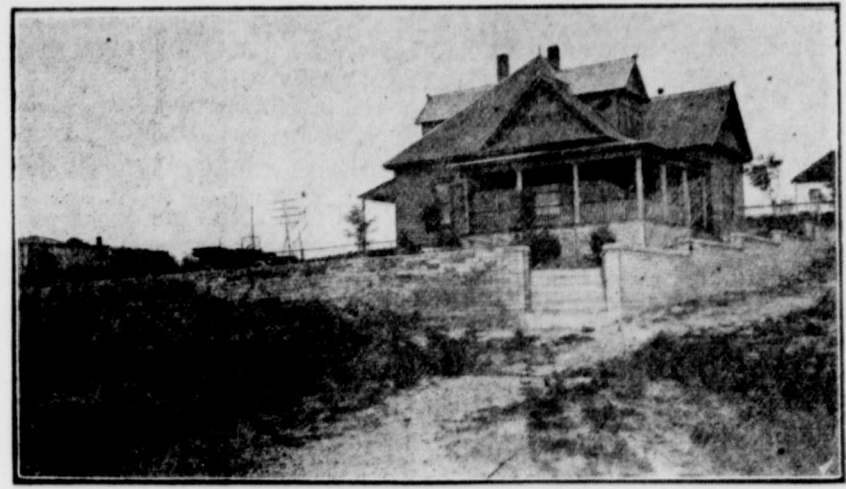


One of Miami's most elegant residences, belonging to B. F. Jackson

Among the new citizens who have recently moved to Miami is a splendid young man who came from Mobeetic and taken over the management of the Miami Mercantile Company, and who is R. R. McGregor. Mr. McGregor, though yet a very young man, holds a very prominent position with the new grocery concern at this place and the stockholders are well pleased with the management of Bob.

Mr. McGregor lived at Mobeetic the greater portion of his life and has spent the larger part of the time selling groceries and dry goods for J. J. Long. He was married to Miss Jennie Crocker of that place in the fall of 1906 and to the couple have been born three children. The McGregor family are of the highest type of citizens, and we are truly glad to know that they have taken advantage of the opportunity to become residents of our town.

The Miami Mercantile Company, of which Mr. McGregor is manager, handles a full line of groceries, both staple and fancy, and are now enjoying a splendid trade, although they have been organized only a few months. Note their ad in another place in this issue of the paper.



City Residence of B. Z. Williams

We reproduce herewith a likeness of the splendid residence of B. Z. Williams, which is located on the east side of East Broadway. Mr. Williams owns one of the nicest residences in Miami, a brand new fine automobile, and within the walls of this magnificent domicile abides a happy family of a wife, husband and two smart little boys. They both take a leading part in the social life of Miami's society and the social distinction that they have is very admirable.

Mr. Williams owns a very pretentious dry goods and general furnishing store in Miami and receives a large share of the trade from this territory. His store is well kept at all times and his efficient force of clerks make it a pleasure to enter his place of business. Few people of his age have had more dry goods experience than Mr. Williams, and this coupled together with his excellent business ability make his store a very popular one.

J. A. Newman is strictly a Texan and is very proud to acknowledge same. He was born in Collin County and came to Roberts County over fifteen years ago. He made quite a success farming Roberts County soil, and has to his credit many large crops of wheat, oats, kaffir, maize, etc.

Four years ago he became a member of the W. W. Davis Hardware Company of this place, and has made a most successful business man. Mr. Newman, whose photo is reprinted, is a man who meets the public with a pleasant countenance, gives strictly fair dealings in his transactions and enjoys the respect and confidence of all who have had the pleasure to meet him.

Last fall W. W. Davis, of the firm above mentioned, decided that he



J. A. NEWMAN

eral public good. His wife, who was Miss Nona Davis, enjoys a very wide circle of friends in Miami, and is noted for the splendid manner in which she has entertained her friends on many occasions.

P. L. SHELTON
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Commercial Hotel.
-MIAMI - TEXAS-



R. R. MCGREGOR

his time.

We show in this issue a picture of Mr. Jackson's residence, which is second to none in a city of the size of Miami. This home is equipped in a thoroughly modern manner and contains all the conveniences of any city home, having running water piped throughout, and the very latest lighting system.

It is of such men as the subject of this article that the Panhandle and Roberts County can boast and be proud of.

of that
Miss Lucie,
in Miami
our High
cile will
a school
messee, th
alize in
location,
struction
the evid
ty, we be
using fut
wing, the
out six y
it he poss
which grea

See
n & S
t the
Barber
for

hair Cut
rber W
rst-class
style.
h class
rodatic

& HO
yers,
PRAC
WITH BE
- Texas

L. GU
and S
tral Dru
nd glass

Such a man Roberts County possesses in the person of our esteemed fellow citizen, B. F. Jackson. Mr. Jackson knows what it is to feel the sting of poverty, and to have ambitions that could be attained only by personal sacrifice and diligent, earnest labor. Born of a parentage of noble Christian people, he has ever kept before him and observed in his daily life the teachings of the lowly Nazarine. Faithful to every obligation reposed in him, true to very friendship, fighting constantly for the things worth while in this life. Frank Jackson has built up and still holds a personal following that it is possible for but very few men to do. Advocating every measure that tends to make better men and women, the foe of every form of vice that destroys, this man today is one of the strongest Christian characters that it has ever been our pleasure to come in contact with.

Born in Texas, a state which has given birth to famous men, this man reflects credit upon his nativity. Mr. Jackson was educated in the schools of his native state, and then, solely by his own efforts, made it possible for himself to enter Vanderbilt University at Knoxville, Tennessee, where he pursued his studies in preparing for the Methodist ministry, which college he was forced

to leave after two and a half years on account of ill health. After recuperating for a while, Mr. Jackson entered actively in the ministry, and while so acting served the charges at Plainview, Texas, and Amarillo, for two years each. Again forced to leave of his chosen work, on account of ill health, Mr. Jackson settled in Roberts County and engaged in the cattle business.

While it has not been Mr. Jackson's aim or intention in life to accumulate a great fortune, he still has had the laudable desire to accumulate a sufficient amount of funds with which to give his children the advantages of a splendid education. He has had great success in his operations, and has already realized part of his desires along these lines.

Blessed with a family consisting of a very highly esteemed and most excellent wife, four very intelligent and attractive daughters, and one son, B. F. Jackson, Jr., this fine gentleman has already seen his daughter, Miss Florrie, graduate from the Denton College of Industrial Arts, and another daughter, Miss Fay, who is now enrolled in the same school, making fine grades. Miss Annie, another of the girls, is a member of the 1916 class of the Miami High School, while Miss Frankie

and B. F. Jr. are making rapid progress in their school work at our city school.

There is never a work of charity or kindness to be performed that this generous family are not always ready and willing to do their part, and even more than their part.

Their home has been the scene of some of the most enjoyable and highly elevating, social events that have ever taken place in Miami.

Mr. Jackson is a man who has the courage of his convictions, arrives at his conclusions with lightning-like rapidity and with an accuracy that is second to no one.

This man knows the cattle business from top to bottom, and is one of the best judges of an animal that there is in the country. His ability to size up the situation in regard to market conditions has often been used by him to great advantage in shipping and putting his cattle on the market.

A regularly ordained minister of the Gospel, he is often called upon to conduct funerals, marriages and other work of this nature. The night is never too dark or the weather too bad for him to answer the cry of the distressed, and he is always found ready and willing to assist in both a financial way and with

The First thing you Need is a Wife.

The Next Thing is a HOUSE

We Can't furnish You a Wife, but we Can furnish the HOUSE



A PICTURE OF OUR MIAMI YARD

When it comes to building material, we always have what you want, when you want it and at the right price. We carry a full line of everything that is carried in a complete Lumber Yard. It is kept under good sheds and we can always deliver you good lumber.



A few things we carry in stock is Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Eccc, Feet, Wire, Cement, Plaster, Glass, Screen Eccc and a hundred other things we might mention. We have a number of yards on the Santa Fe North from Amarillo and you will receive courteous treatment from us.

<p>LET US FIGURE YOUR BILLS</p>	<p>WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.</p>	<p>A. R. TROWBRIDGE Local Manager, Miami, Tex.</p>
--	--	---

Good Beef Cattle in the Panhandle

Since farming first began in the Panhandle and Plains Country of Texas, the objection has been raised that corn could not be grown as successfully here as it is in the so-called "Corn Belt" of the United States, and for that reason, it was maintained that beef, pork and mutton would never be extensively finished in this territory.

So seriously have some feeders and finishers taken these statements, that they in all honesty of purpose have proved this false assumption, lending to it the dignity of their endorsement. But the time-old fact that no statement has ever created a truth, where the principle does not exist, applies with equal force here.

Broad minded, observing men, after reaching this great plains area of Texas and seeing the kafirs grow, yielding their rich harvest of forage and grain, determined to experiment and thus reach unbiased and dependable conclusions as to the value of these grain-forage crops as builders of finished meats. Among

this list of men, and prominently identified with the leaders of the movement in testing the kafirs, is C. O. Keiser of Canyon. Mr. Keiser had acquired extensive holdings in Randall County, near Canyon, and on the cultivated areas of some of these properties he grew vast tonnages of succulent forage and nutritive grain in the form of the kafirs. Mr. Keiser came to the conclusion that crops producing so abundantly must of necessity have their place in the feeding plan of nature, and so busied himself with the task of bringing the cattle and feedstuff together, with the result that he connected with a liberal slice of clear profit through the sale of his beef on the Kansas City market.

That was the beginning, and since that time Mr. Keiser has gone steadily forward with the demonstration of successful feeding and finishing of beef animals with kafir grain and forage. Through this demonstrational work, Mr. Keiser has convinced many of the better finishers of the Middle West that kafir grain and forage is in all things equal to the fodder and grain of corn, as used in other sections of the country. Nor have the good influences of

Mr. Keiser's work closed with their appeal to the larger feeders and finishers, but have perhaps accomplished more by illustrating the possibilities of such combination of the grain-forage crops and meat producing animals of the Panhandle and Plains Country of Texas to the small farmer and stockman.

Each succeeding year finds the meat finishing industry increasing within all this section, a fact due to the activities of Mr. Keiser and others who used their intellects in arriving at definite conclusions at the end of investigation and experimentation.

The following taken from the Kansas City Drivers Telegram, under date June 21, relative to Mr. Keiser's most recent shipment and sales, will prove interesting in connection with the statements in the foregoing as to his operations and success, on his ranch near Canyon:

"New honors were accorded Texas on the Kansas City market Monday when a shipment of four loads of steers from C. O. Keiser of Canyon, in the Panhandle district, sold at \$9.25 and \$9.10, the highest prices ever paid here for Lone Star State cattle. The sale, in fact, establishes a new record for

Texas-fed cattle on any open market in the Middle West. The Keiser shipment consisted of 70 head of Hereford steers between 2 and 3 years old, most of them 2 years old. Twenty-four head averaging 1,314 pounds sold at \$9.25. Eighteen head averaging 1,346 and 28 head averaging 1,444 pounds brought \$9.10. The \$9.25 bunch averaged \$171.54 a head.

"The cattle were fed kafir corn and sorghum silage, ground kafir corn and milo maize and kafir corn fodder. In addition, they received two pounds each of cottonseed meal a day the last two weeks of the feeding period of about 90 days. They were on dry feed exclusively during the last two weeks of the feeding period, Mr. Keiser doing this partly because of a desire to have them in excellent condition for shipping. The cattle were placed on full feed March 20.

"On June 18, 1913, just two years ago, Mr. Keiser made a record on the Kansas City market when he sold a consignment of 965 round lone yearling steers at \$9. He has been following the feeding business in the Panhandle district for four years, having settled in that district after moving from Iowa. Mr. Keiser produces kafir corn, milo maize, feterita, sorghum and other drought resistant crops on his farms around Canyon. He also breeds cattle, owning a herd of registered Herefords. His cattle holdings include 4,000 head. Recently he sold a string of 100 3-year-old range cows to a Texas buyer at \$125 a head."

he neglects no precautions in his practice. As might be expected, Dr. Kelley's practice is steadily increasing, and his many patrons prove a most excellent recommendation for his skill and up-to-date methods. The doctor's pleasing personality makes and add to his number of friends and his uniform courteous treatment and his concern for those whom he has under his professional

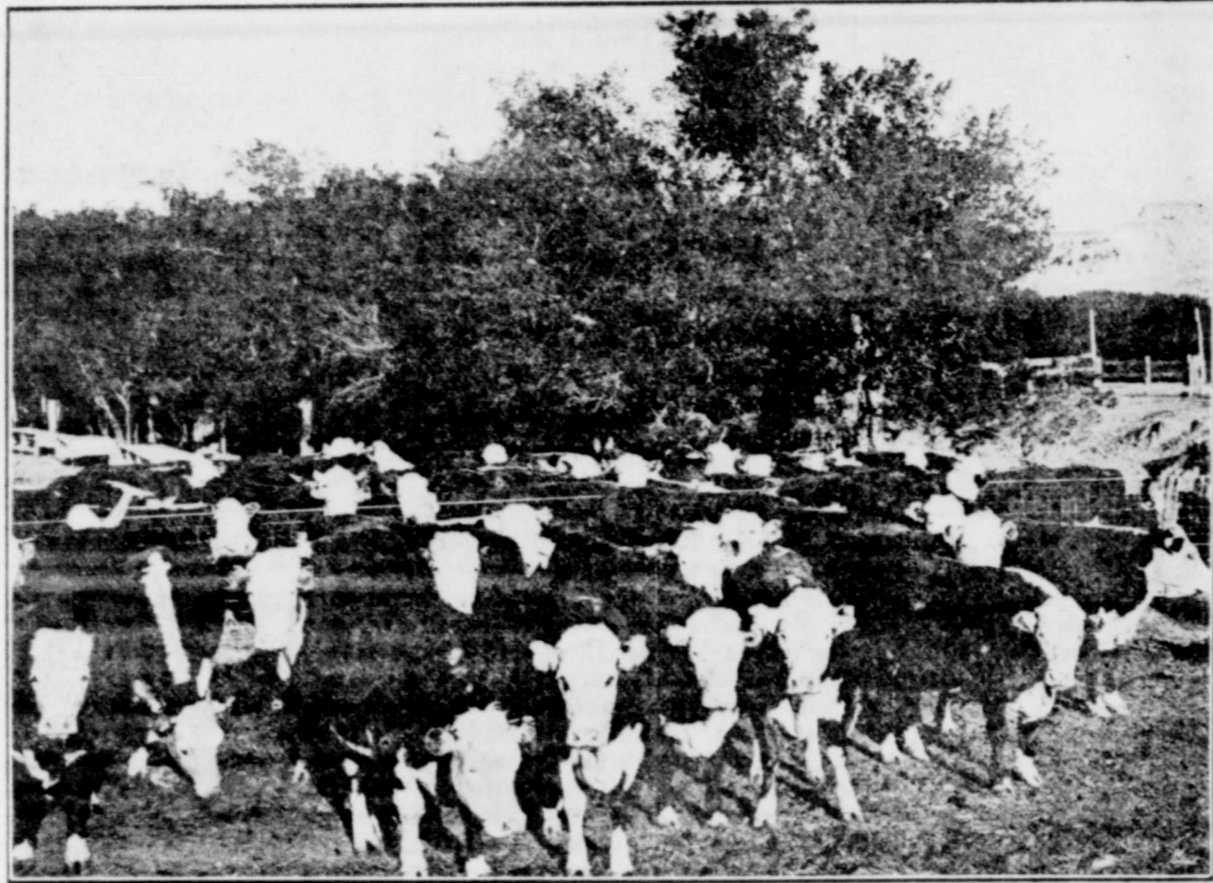
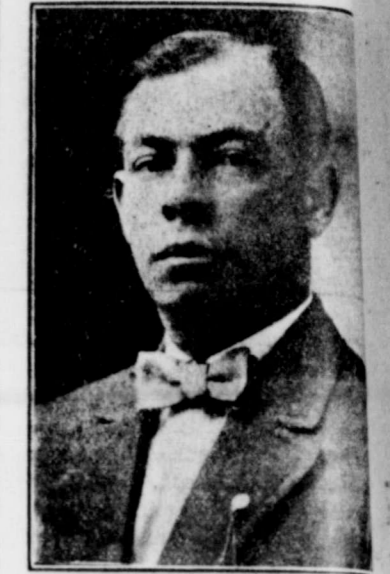


DR. J. H. KELLEY

M. M. CHAIG, JR. M. M. Craig, Jr., who has been in our town for something more than 10 years, has gained some prominence in the social as well as the business circles of Miami.

Mr. Craig is a young man of considerable experience in the mercantile business, and is at present in the employ of J. L. Seiber & Company, their dry goods store, where he has been employed for about four years. Mr. Craig before coming to Miami was employed in the same capacity at the Mobeetie Mercantile Company, Mobeetie, Texas.

"Matt," as he is familiarly known, is a young man of sterling worth



Panhandle White Face Steers that brought Record prices on the Kansas City Market

DR. J. H. KELLEY.

Of the professional men of Roberts County, none stand higher in their profession or with the people than Dr. J. H. Kelley of Miami. Dr. Kelley has made an enviable reputation as a skillful, learned and expert physician and surgeon. He is one of the most progressive men of the county and any issue or measure having for its object the general good of the community finds in him a warm supporter and advocate.

Dr. Kelley is a graduate of the University of Louisville, and came to Miami from Kentucky about four years ago. Dr. Kelley made good with the people of this section from the very beginning and is now considered one of the leading physicians and surgeons of this section of the state. He has an office equipped in the very latest approved manner. Dr. Kelley recognizes the necessity of sanitation and his patrons have no fears on that score, for

care, or otherwise, make him personally as well as professionally popular.

Dr. Kelley is the head of a fine family consisting of a splendid wife and four boys. He was married to Miss Martha Elkins, daughter of one of the oldest and most prominent cattlemen of the Panhandle.

Dr. Kelley, although a very busy man, takes a great interest in the schools of the country, and in fact in all things that have to do with the improvement and upbuilding of the Panhandle.

Conscientious, painstaking and competent, his place has been won honestly, and he succeeds solely on his merits.

stands four-square for all of the things that go to make life worth while. He is always found on the right side of moral questions.

Mr. Craig is a very prominent man and at the present time is Secretary of the Workers in the Lodge, No. 805, F. and A. M., and is one of the best workers in the lodge. He has also taken a keen interest in the school of the county, and last year gave a most excellent composition.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc.
 —C. S. SEIBER, Prop—
JEWELRY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
 Miami - - - Texas.

OUR Groceries

Are Appetite Builders

The More You Eat The More You Want

Don't let your stomach get beyond control. Keep it in check. You will live longer. The only way to do this is to eat Pure Groceries---our "Appetite Builders"

OUR Store was organized for the sole purpose of putting out the best line of Groceries that could be obtained. Our stockholders are all citizens of Miami; they all buy their groceries here, and it is a certain fact that a man will not buy anything for himself that is not strictly first-class.

WE ARE here not only for the benefit of what our stockholders want to eat, but to furnish everybody in the county what they want in the grocery line. We have a large volume of business and always keep good, clean, fresh groceries on hand.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

And will treat you with every courtesy possible. If you live in this country, come to see us; if not, then we invite you to come to this great Roberts county---we believe, the greatest place on earth. Make it your home and our store your store.

The Miami Mercantile Company
 Staple and Fancy Groceries

Successful Farm handling for Land Owners And Renters in West Texas.

By H. M. Bainer, Agricultural Demonstrator Santa Fe System, Amarillo, Tex.

Few questions have with such perfect right agitated the minds of thinking farmers during the past several years, as that of so handling their farms as to insure profits instead of losses. Men have turned during recent years, as never before, to the consideration of ways and means through which their revenues might be increased and incidentally their farms improved, from year to year.

These investigations have brought into close and critical scrutiny many schemes and systems of "farm management" advocated with varying fervency by different authorities, including agricultural colleges, state and national departments of agriculture and farm management organizations.

Unfortunately, there is no absolute, set and invariable rule susceptible of adoption in all of that territory broadly known as "West Texas," to say nothing of the State of Texas as a whole. While this is true, it is likewise a fact that there are certain rules and phases of rules that none can afford to ignore, if success in the form of profits is the goal of final achievement. Diversification is the one item that must adapt itself, and be given place in every farm scheme in all that section known as West Texas, without regard to the holder of title to the farm. The fact is that a consideration of the profitable handling of the farm cannot differ materially whether the worker of the farm be the owner or renter of the same. The measures and means of handling embodying the ends of success for the owner will carry the same gracious fruits for the renter, and I take this occasion to say that no man is worthy to own a farm who is unmindful of his duty towards the tenant who tends his land. It is my judgment that the tenant-farmer element in Texas has in no one thing been rendered so undesirable and inefficient as through the selfish, unthinking lack of concern and pride upon the part of the land owner.

The one-crop plan, formerly almost all-prevailing, and far too much so even now, has been the undoing of both the land owner and the farmer of rented lands. It is in view of this fact that we cry "diversification" at every turn. I am not unmindful of the value and necessity of some "cash crop" on every farm, but this one should not be made

the dominant feature of the scheme. In the cotton growing sections of the "West Texas" districts, cotton will naturally be the "cash crop," while in the wheat producing areas farther to the north, wheat is the cash crop." But whether in the cotton or wheat districts, livestock needs must have an important place on every farm where success in greatest measure is that for which the farmer seeks. The crops throughout all this territory called for convenience "West Texas," are largely feed crops, consisting in the main of kafir, milo maize, feterita, sorghum, Sudan grass, oats, barley, speltz, emmer, and, in favored localities, alfalfa.

The most profitable handling of these crops make the inclusion of livestock inescapable. Through beef, pork, mutton, dairy products, poultry and eggs, the feed crops of all this territory is readily marketed at one hundred per cent greater prices than obtain for the crops in their original forms. Nor may we with a spirit of fairness, end our comparisons and deductions merely with the doubled cash income from the feed crops handled through livestock and poultry as compared to selling them in their raw state, for the upkeep of soil fertility is an item of great value. This item is lost entirely where the crops are harvested and sold off the farm for cash. Then, too, there is the item of equalization of labor, which so readily adjusts itself in connection with livestock, but which is impossible with the mere growing, harvesting and selling off in original form, immense tonnages of feedstuffs.

The land owner must diversify if he works his own farm, and in the event he rents his farm to a tenant, he must provide means making diversification possible to his renter. This leads us again to the statement that whatsoever plan is good for the land owner who tends his own farm, cannot be other than desirable for the renter. Through a system of rotation of crops, a diversification including cattle, hogs, chickens, and where conditions are at all favorable, at least a few sheep, in addition to the work animals, the land is continually improved, instead of depleted of its fertility, and the cash income has a marked tendency to become steady rather than irregular and far between

returns, as is the case with the one-crop fallacy.

In many instances the owner of the land, if renting his property to another, will find it profitable and advantageous to all parties concerned to make some arrangement through which he can furnish his tenant with livestock, or help him to get started in its raising, in some other way. He will also find it decidedly to the advantage of both parties to the contract, where livestock is kept, to assist his tenant if necessary to build a silo, a shelter for his hogs or dairy cows as well as his work animals. It is becoming a fact generally recognized that no West Texas farm is complete without its own dairy cows, hogs, chickens and garden. The family liv-

labor problem. Something is wrong with that farming system that calls for a large force of helpers during one season of the year, and that does not have enough work to keep the owner or renter busy during some other particular season.

The question of soil fertility, while perhaps not so pertinent and imperative in West Texas, as in some other sections of the state, is one that demands an answer. This problem cannot be economically solved through the application of expensive commercial fertilizers to the land, but only through the rotation and diversification of crops and the handling of a sufficient number of animals and poultry on every farm. Then, by applying the right cultural methods, those facilitating the catching and holding of moisture, tending at the same time to conserve it, West Texas soils will support several farmers on the same area that is now supporting only one. By the term "right cultural methods" for West Texas those who understand the conditions and possibilities of the section recognize the worth of early deep plowing or listing, deep and frequent cultivations, plenty of space between the rows and between individual plants in the rows, and better seeds of the most thoroughly adapted crops.

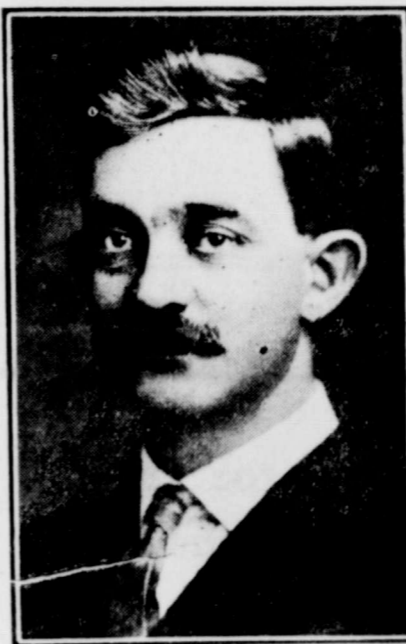
With an adherence to the general suggestions herein indicated, for in a brief paper such as this, only suggestions are possible, success should attend the energetic and intelligent efforts of every farmer in West Texas, be he owner or renter of the land. Let no man on a West Texas farm overlook the fact that his livestock is growing while he of necessity sleeps, and it is this silent, persistent and steady growth that shapes itself into a steady cash income. Through this method many farmers in West Texas are placing themselves on a "cash basis," an experience as delightful as it is new. There are numerous instances in West Texas of farmers having balances to their credits with the grocers and dry goods men, through the growing of chickens and the keeping of dairy cows, where formerly under the strictly staple one-crop plan, they always had a deficit. The condition described as a cash basis is possible to every farmer, be he land owner or renter, and is not confined to the favored few, and will come to all when the faith of the people on West Texas farms is transferred from the "cash crop" and is pinned to the cow, the sow and the hen.



J. A. Holmes

Mr. J. A. Holmes, whose picture appears above, is one of the leading young lawyers of this section. Mr. Holmes came to Miami shortly after having finished his law studies at the University of Texas, and by close application to business has built up a strong circle of friends and a splendid law practice.

Mr. Holmes is a native of the state of Mississippi and was educated in the schools of his home county and the Mississippi A. & M. College. Upon leaving his home in Mississippi Mr. Holmes came to North Texas and settled in Bonham, Fannin County, where he studied law in the office of a practicing attorney for a number of years, and then finished his law education in the University of Texas at Austin, and took the bar examination and was admitted to practice shortly thereafter. Mr. Holmes is a young man of splendid ability, of high moral character and of absolute integrity. It has been said by some learned person that the law is a jealous mistress, and that one to be successful in the field of law must stay with it and study constantly, and in this respect Mr. Holmes has all of the qualifications that go to make a really great lawyer. He is studious and industrious, and always prepares his cases for trial with a thoroughness that is evidenced by his success.



H. M. BAINER

ing must come through the chickens and the dairy cows, the hogs and the garden, while the crops raised must be turned into something that can again be transformed into groceries, clothing, furniture, books, taxes, interest, farm equipments and permanent improvements.

With livestock and poultry as an ever ready and dependable help, general running expenses will be met, and often a small bank account accumulated in addition. Sales coming from cash crops and increase in livestock, may then be applied to payments on land, or farm improvements.

Diversified farming including livestock as already indicated, will go far towards serving the otherwise vexatious

You Millionaire Farmers Who Want To Make More Millions

CLIMB right into your \$10,000 automobile and burn up the road to our store. And when you get there, just push these town fellows aside and make a thorough inspection of our Farm Machinery. We handle the kind that digs the wealth from the soil, that makes the farmer the ONLY independent man on earth, that will add to your riches a hundred fold by doing the work of several men at the cost of one.

And say, if you happen to be one of those isolated human beings who have not yet accumulated a million on the farm, and your auto is--is--ahem--well, out of repair, just hitch the old nag up and jog into town and get in on the good things we have prepared for you.

WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH

Anything in the Hardware Line from the Smallest Piece of Shelf Hardware to the Largest Piece of Machinery that is Used on the Farm

We always have a full stock on hand and always give you courteous treatment. No matter who you are, or what you want, we can fit you up with anything in the hardware line.

Binders
Headers
Plow Tools
Shelf Hardware

Cook Stoves
and Ranges
Cooking Utensils
Lubricating Oils

Oil Heaters
and Cookers
Builders Hardware
Aluminum Ware

Automobile Tires, Supplies and Accesseries

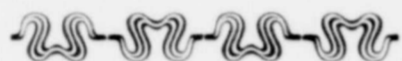
J. A. Newman & Co.

H. J. Newman & Co. Land & Cattle

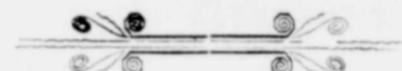
MIAMI - - - TEXAS

We do a general
Land and Cattle
Brokerage
Business.

MOTTO: Square Deal with both Buyer and seller. No misrepresentations in order to make sales



Our list includes the best bargains in unimproved and improved wheat farms, stock farms, and ranches located in Lipscomb, Hemphill, Gray, Ochiltree, Roberts, Hansford, Carson and Wheeler counties.



We also have a number of ranches located in Southwest Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Southern Colorado in any size you want up to 110,000 acres, and can be bought worth the money.



We have on our list a number of good bunches of cows and calves, also good steers from one to three's. If you are in the market for a good bunch of cattle, come and see us, we can sell you the good doing kind that will do you good to look at and do you good to buy.

Get the
Habit
and get
Results

**We Can Sell You \$30 Land that grows
30 Bushels of Wheat that sells for
\$1.10 per Bushel**



Beautiful Miami Residence of J. D. Lard.

A story of the lives of the men that have helped to make the Panhandle a great country would not do justice to itself if the name of "Dave" Lard were omitted. Having located in this country years before the city of Miami was established, he knows all about the country, and has seen it develop and grow until it has reached its splendid condition. The pioneers of this country were men with stout hearts and great courage. They were the men who laid the foundation for our modern civilization, and today we are building on the foundation laid by these men. No building that is erected can be better than its foundation, because it is upon that foundation that the building must depend for its support. The men who laid the foundation for the development of the Panhandle, many of whom have passed to their great reward, build of the very best material, and have set their children and other children worthy examples to emulate.

Mr. Lard is one of the men who helped lay the foundation, and today is doing noble work in helping develop the country and bring it to the attention of the people of less favored sections. He has been all along the road, and appreciates what it means to labor under difficulties of the most trying nature. Mr. Lard is a man who has been through many hardships, but though it all he has retained his naturally sunny disposition. It is a pleasure to meet and talk with this man, and feel the influence of his kindly nature. Possessed of great native ability, with very limited educational advantages, he has accomplished things in this life that would put to shame many men of far greater opportunities. In the early history of Roberts county it was necessary for men to measure up to the full standard of manhood. To see that Mr. Lard measured up to the full standard is putting it mildly. He has always been ready all of his life to assume his full responsibility and do whatever is within his power for the advancement of the interests of his home people and country. Making the fight single-handed and alone, his achievements stand as a monument to his genius and as a rich heritage to be left to his family and friends.

It is only men of stout hearts and a determination to win that would have succeeded under the circumstances that "Dave" has labored under. Today he owns one of the finest ranches in the country and is the head of a charming family as it has ever been our pleasure to know. His wife, a splendid Christian woman, was Miss Blanche Walstead, and to this happy couple have been born four splendid sons, George, Edward, Dee and Henry Lee, and three daughters, Alfa, Bonnie and Ina.

No man can accomplish his fullest desires without the active co-operation and support of his family, and in this respect Mr. Lard has indeed had an ideal situation. We have had occasion to know something of the home life of this lovely family, and can testify as a fact that it has been ideal in every particular, each member doing their full duty in every detail. It is indeed a pleasure to visit this home and there socially mingle in the atmosphere of peace and contentment.

By his innate honesty and rugged integrity Mr. Lard has built up a credit in the large commercial centers, that commands for him adequate capital with which to pursue his business of rancher and farmer. It has been said by one of the leading financiers with the past few years that a man with a good reputation and high character could obtain financial backing much more quickly than a man with adequate security and a shady record behind them, and this is the secret of Mr. Lard's success more than his extraordinary wealth, although he is comfortably well fixed.

The county seat of Roberts County was formerly Parnell, which is now embraced in Mr. Lard's ranch. He now has on his ranch something like six hundred head of fine stock cattle besides being in the farming business on a very extensive scale. He raises all his feed for his stock. Mr. Lard's residence in Miami, a picture of which is published in this issue, is a beautiful building consisting of two full stories and a basement, modern in every particular. It is homes of this kind and people of the kind that the Lards are, that make Miami an ideal residence city. Mr. Lard takes a great interest in the educational advantages of our county, and realizes the great advantage that a child possesses who has an opportunity to procure same, and makes good use of such opportunity. Three of Mr. Lard's sons, George, Edward and Dee, are graduates of Miami High School, and the other children are still in school making fine records. There is not a more liberal man, nor one that will help out a person in distress or need in the world, quicker than the subject of this short article. His heart goes out in pity to his less fortunate brother, and he backs this up with his financial aid and assistance. Men like "Dave" Lard reflect credit upon any country and are a blessing to those with whom they come in contact, and it gives us a pleasure, indeed, to speak a testimonial to their good qualities whenever the opportunity presents itself.

When a man has started at the bottom, empty handed, and fought his way all the way to the top, unassisted, amassed a splendid fortune, is the head of a charming family and represents and stands for all that is best in life, he, indeed, can be called successful. In enumerating the men in the Panhandle that have done things from the very beginning of their career, we would, necessarily, if it were not a pleasure to us, as it most certainly is, be forced to mention C. R. Cowan.

A picture of Mr. Cowan's ranch house is herewith presented, and stands as an example of the manner in which he does things. All his improvements are of a substantial, artistic nature.

Born in Texas, in young manhood, Mr. Cowan went to Oklahoma and was water bound near Woodward, where he stayed four years. About this time he did two very wise things, took unto himself a wife and helpmate and came to the Texas Panhandle. Mr. Cowan married Miss Chick at Woodward, Oklahoma, and there has been born of this union six children, four girls and two boys.

Realizing upon his arrival here the great possibilities of Panhandle land, Mr. Cowan acquired a goodly slice, and began operations, and now owns twelve sections. He is one of the most extensive cattle raisers in this section of the country, and the prices that his cattle have brought upon the Kansas City and other markets, proves that he thoroughly understands this business. He is not only a rancher, but of late years he has gone into farming on a big scale, and this year has 800 acres in wheat. The magnitude of his business can be estimated by the fact that

last year his daily expenses amount to more than fifteen dollars per day. If there is one thing that the Panhandle possesses in abundance it is water, and of this beneficent gift nature the people in this country are justly proud. No operations either the ranch or farm can be carried successfully without plenty of good water with which to care for stock for other purposes. Mr. Cowan realized this, and in the beginning of his life he has taken the necessary precautions to have plenty of water. He has a tank on his place that has not been dry for eighteen years, and is stocked with fish of the bass, catfish and carp variety.

The way to find out what a man really is and stands for is to investigate his standing in his home community and then you are getting an insight into his true nature. Mr. Cowan's standing in Roberts County is second to none. There is never a cause that has for its object the betterment of his country but what Charley Cowan found backing it with both his time and money. He has recently taken lead in the organization of a Sunday school out in his neighborhood, and though the fight may be hard to win, he is going, owing to the distances of the people live from the place, holding the school, yet at the same time we venture the assertion that it will meet with great success. A few men like the subject of this article behind any proposition, and it is bound to go, because of the fact that very names inspire confidence and respect for any cause they advocate. If there is one question that is Mr. Cowan's hobby, it is education. He realizes the handicap that a young man has starting out in life without education, owing to the fact that he was a boy facilities for securing education were not anywhere near good as they are now, and consequently his educational advantages were somewhat limited. He for years has been the main support of the school maintained out in his neighborhood, and if it had not been for his assistance in a financial way, and his encouraging words, the Cowan School District



Showing Ranch home of C. R. Cowan 9 mi. from Miami

We taking here of J. A. of Robert quaintance Mead's acquaintance does a very su a hearty cere frier meets.

To this list able to things dark compli

Johnnie Weckesser will be glad to do your dray work satisfaction absolutely guaranteed then patronize him.



J. A. Mead's Residence in Miami.

We take great pleasure in presenting herewith a picture of the residence of J. A. Mead, one of the old-timers of Roberts County, and one whose acquaintance is very extensive. Mr. Mead's friends are numbered by his acquaintance, for to meet Jack Mead does a person good. He is a man of a very sunny nature and always has a hearty handclasp and word of sincere friendship for each person that he meets.

takes a board-gauged man to always see the sunny side. Such a man is the subject of this sketch.

J. A. Mead came to the Panhandle in 1884, and can rightfully be termed an old-timer, bringing with him a horse, which he rode, a saddle, a six-shooter, and with the self-applied appellation of "cowboy." To be a cowboy in those days meant to be able to get on a horse and ride all day, and lay down and sleep on the open range, eat bacon,

town and play cowboy for a one-night stand. Men in those days had to have the real stuff in them in order to be able to get a job with a big outfit and hold it, and if a fellow had a yellow streak in him, the boys found it out in a very short time, which ended his cowboying days.

Mr. Mead made good with the entire outfits with which he worked, from the very first, and showed that he had real stuff in him. After working with a number of big cow outfits, including the celebrated Turkey Track, in the course of a few years he filed on a section of land, and lived, we will venture to say, that he himself cannot tell how, on it, managed to get a few head of stock together, worked, starved and worried along until today he has built up as fine a herd of cattle and owns as fine a ranch as there is in the Panhandle country anywhere.

To look back over the years intervening from the time that Mr. Mead came here to the present, it does not seem to the average person that it required any great amount of foresight or business acumen to have been able to foresee that this country would some day be a great farming country and that land values would be enhanced materially. But you must remember that there are many people in this country at the present time that came here when land was \$1.50 and \$2.00 an acre, and they are men of good, fair business judgment, too, who neglected to acquire any land. It is easy enough to see in the years we have put behind us, where we missed our opportunities and lost out, but it takes a financier of the very highest type to be able to look into the future, as it were, and catch a glimpse of what it contains. Then, too, there is another feature to be considered in matters of this kind, and that is having the courage to back up one's judgment. Mr. Mead possessed both the business ability to be able to see the grand future of the country and also the courage to back his judgment, with the result that today he is one of the best fixed men in the Panhandle.

While it is much more difficult for one to make his own way in the world, to start empty-handed and have to make the fight all alone, still at the same time when a person has arrived at success, it must be a great source of satisfaction to feel that you have accomplished it solely by your own efforts, and not by reason of being the son of a rich father. If there are any class of men or women that deserve the praise and honor of their fellow citizens it is the man or woman who

starts out in life with a determination to make their own way, and with nothing but their native ability, honesty and a sincere desire to do something worth while.

Mr. Mead is a self-made man in every particular, and still with all of the laurels that he has wrested from Fortune, he is still the unassuming, congenial, democratic, high class gentleman, always ready to help any worthy cause or lend his aid, financial or otherwise, to any young person that may be laboring under difficulties, who has a desire to amount to something and be of service in this world.

As stated before, Mr. Mead filed on a section of land, and last year he bought six sections more, which makes him a very fine ranch. He for the past number of years has had an average yearly acreage in wheat of 650 acres, and his yields for the past three years have averaged among the very best in the county, for 1912 being 22 1-2 bushels per acre, 1914, 28 bushels, and this year 30 bushels on his entire field.

Mr. Mead's popularity among the citizenship of the country in which he has lived is attested by the fact that he was elected Sheriff of Ochiltree, while living in that county, and after having moved to Roberts County he was elected County and District Clerk for four consecutive terms.

Mr. Mead owns, besides his ranch, a fine home in the city of Miami, a picture of which is shown herewith, a fine automobile, and is the head of one of our leading families, consisting of a charming wife and three sons, two of whom are graduates of the Miami High School and are actively associated with their father in the management of his ranch properties, the younger son being but three and one-half years of age.

What has been accomplished by this man serves as an earnest of what this country is and what a man can do when he has a determination and willingness to work, coupled with the ability to grasp the golden opportunities that present themselves.

There are in this country quite a number of men who have come here from Kentucky, and there are none that have regretted the change. Kentucky is a great state and has produced many truly great men. It is the home of the famous blue grass country and the place where fine horses and thoroughbred cattle are raised, and naturally when a farmer comes to this country from that state he takes up here the ideas that have been taught him there.

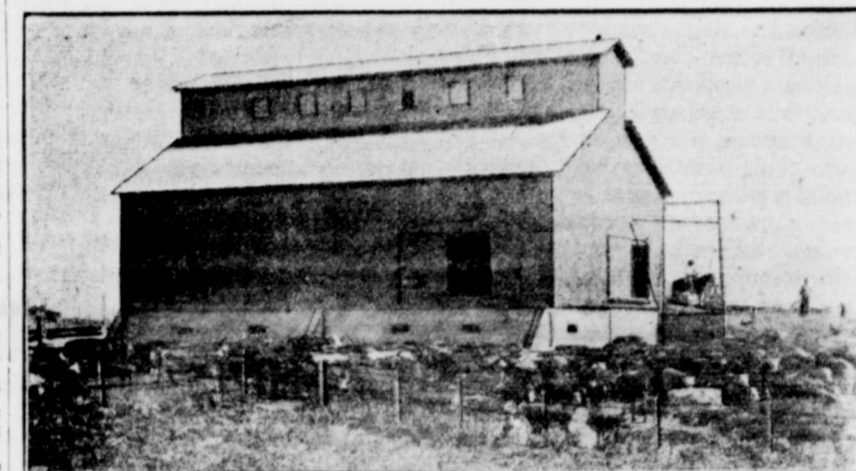
W. C. Christopher came to Cooke County, Texas, when he was twenty-one years old, and about nine years ago saw the light and came to the Panhandle. When he arrived here he immediately bought him a fine farm, paying \$10,000 spot cash for same, and embarked in the horse raising business, which he followed for several years. After being here for a while he made up his mind that there were better profits to be made in the cattle business than in the horse business, and went into stock farming, and today is running about 500 head on his place, which now consists of six sections.

Mr. Christopher is a hustler, and when he sets out to do anything never lets up until he has accomplished his end. When he arrived in the Panhandle he at once realized that this was the ideal place in which to accumulate a fortune, and with his usual tenacity he

An enumeration of the success that has been attained by men farming Panhandle land would sound like a fairy tale to many of the Eastern farmers, but nevertheless it is a fact that men have come here and in a few short years accumulated fortunes that seemed to the impossible before they came here.

Mr. Christopher is one of the men who has accomplished a great deal in this line. In the nine years that he has been here a conservative estimate of the amount cleared by him above all expenses is \$40,000.

Mr. Christopher's family consists of a wife and six children, all of which have been reared and are being reared in a home of refinement and taught to assume their full duties by a devout Christian father and mother. Mr. Christopher and his family are members of the Church of Christ, and are very lib-



W. C. Christopher's Ranch Barn 10 miles from Miami

has stuck to it, until today he is among the more well-to-do class of the county.

He is a man with big ideas and does things on a big scale. He has 700 acres of land in cultivation on his place, 500 of which is in small grain. The average of his wheat yield this year is thirty bushels to the acre. He does all of his plowing with a big gasoline tractor engine and already has his wheat land listed for another crop next year.

There is no one thing in which there is greater returns for the amount of money invested than the hog business, and while some of our farmers have been slow to recognize this fact, Mr. Christopher, with his clear insight into matters of this kind, recognized this fact and has taken advantage of a good market to dispose of one hundred head of his hogs, and still has fifty head with which to build up his hog business.

eral givers for the cause of sending the Gospel to others less fortunately situated.

There is not a man in any country that more thoroughly understands farming than this gentleman, who also possesses the ability to make the most of his opportunities. A visit to the Christopher place will substantiate all that we have said here, and this man will take pleasure in showing you over the premises, although you will find him very reticent about his achievements, as there is nothing of the braggart about him; on the contrary, he is a plain, unassuming, charming person.

We show in this issue a picture of one of Mr. Christopher's barns and part of his cattle, which will show that his improvements are all substantial, and that his stock are of the very finest grade.



Branding on the J. A. Mead Ranch

To be an optimist at all times in this life, is indeed a task, and to be able to look on the bright side of all things and forget the unpleasant and dark side, is one of the grandest accomplishments that one can possess. It

beans and sour dough biscuit, and go to work again the next day. It was not like it is now in some localities, where the young men plow all day and then on Saturday night put on their big Stetson hat and spurs and ride into

STILL WE GROW

In eight years we have grown from one of the very smallest to one of the largest stores in Miami. We have just added a big line of furniture to our stock of Dry Goods. Our business is good now and has been steadily growing. We give you 100 per cent value for every 100 cents spend with us. We cordially invite you to make our store your headquarters when in town.



Our Dry Goods department is always full of new things in dress goods and novelties. In season we have in stock a complete line of Ladies Ready-to-wear. We always have what you want.



Coming!
The Real Live
Buster Brown
and his Dog
Tige



WEDNESDAY
August 4th.

B. Z. WILLIAMS

"Where Quality Counts"

Drygoods, Furniture, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies and Gents
Furnishing Goods and Millinery

MIAMI

TEXAS



We carry the most complete line of Gents furnishings and clothing in Miami. We positively guarantee every suit that leaves our store to give perfect satisfaction in every way.



SILOS AND SILAGE

By H. M. Bainer, Agricultural Demonstrator Santa Fe System Amarillo, Texas

That the silo is an absolutely essential equipment upon every farm where livestock would be handled with greatest success and profit, is no longer a question of argument, but of fact.

No man claiming to be informed on livestock subjects, including growing and finishing of cattle and sheep, would have the nerve to speak otherwise than in the most enthusiastic manner concerning the silo as a medium through which to handle feedstuffs.

Authorities identified with the United States government, state that from forty-five to sixty per cent of the feedstuffs actually produced by the farmers of the country are lost to the livestock, when handled through the usual field-dried method. They show that a certain per cent of the nutrient value of the crop goes out through the drying process. Then again there is an enormous waste through the shattering of the leaves in hauling from the field, through the action of the wind as the crop stands in the shock. The admixture of sand and dirt, the deteriorating effect of rain all detract from the sum total of worth possessed by the feed crop through the field curing.

Highest efficiency should be demanded of our feed crops. Each acre of feed should be made to produce the greatest degree of profit in the form of dairy products, beef, mutton and pork. Since it is stated as an unquestioned fact that from forty-five to sixty per cent of the feeding value of crops are lost through the old field-dried plan, and that the dirt and sand combined with the hardness of the stalks tend to render the crops undesirable, where left standing in the open, is it not sensible and timely to turn to some more desirable method?

In face of these figures setting forth the losses inescapable through handling in the old way of field curing, it is stated on the same authority, that through the silo fully ninety per cent of all feed crops produced by the farmers of this country are saved. This refers to the absolute volume of the feedstuff. Fodder—leaves and stalks, heads and seed, together with all of the juices contained within the plant. It is also shown that viewed in the light of tonnages, that the feed handled through the silo will show three times the weight

of the dried product, and none of the loss of chemical elements necessary to the latter. It seems but simple justice that mention should be made of the fact that the feed is rendered even more easily digestible, through the processing in the silo. Partial cooking from the heating and the softening of the fibers from temperature and incident chemical action.

For years, dairymen have understood the worth of the silo as a valuable adjunct to their business, but it is only within comparatively recent months that exhaustive demonstrations and experiments have lent unqualified endorsement to the silo as a most valuable and unequalled aid in the finishing and fattening of beef and mutton. Succulence as provided alone through the silo in winter months, has long been recognized as a necessity for dairy cows. It assured a steady, heavy flow of milk of standard quality, through even the hardest months of the cold season, as against a certain decline in its absence. Now comes the added statement that the meat producing animal needs this tonic and nutrient succulence in no less degree than does the milk cow.

In addition to saving of from forty to fifty-five per cent of the absolute volume of feedstuffs produced, through the silo as compared to the field-dried process, this additional fact should be considered. That many authorities maintain that silage has a pound-for-pound feeding value with dry fodder, or grain-fodder ration. In other words: Not only is there an initial saving of from forty to fifty-five per cent of the actual volume of crops grown, three times increase in tonnages per acre, retention of all original elements of the plant, added palatableness and digestibility, but a pound-for-pound feeding value as compared to field-cured conditions.

If the foregoing facts are admitted, and authorities unquestioned stand back of them, then the question: Why is it that every farm has not its silo, as well as its barn, granary, plows and harvesting implements? This question is answerable only on the same basis as are other farm propositions, such as why do not all farmers conserve manure from their barn lots and stables and return to the lands? Why do not all farmers house their farm machinery? Why do not all farmers improve their livestock breeds? Why do not all farmers terrace their hillside fields, or drain their lowlands?

Each succeeding year places increased demands upon the products of

the farms. Men engaged in the great field of production are demanding more returns from that which they produce, pound for pound. Formerly, it was believed when there was a uniformly low price for raw products and manufactured articles, that fifteen cents per pound for butter and from eight and one-third to ten cents per dozen for eggs was a profitable return from these commodities. But conditions are changing, and farmers are finding that the old scale of prices do not represent a fair

exchange for his produce, nor does the old standard of production meet his changed conditions. Where formerly the haphazard style of now-and-then making an extra pound of butter, or gathering an occasional dozen of eggs, or once-in-awhile selling a hog, or some times marketing a beef animal met his requirements, there is an ever increasing demand for a regular and dependable income from his tilled acres through the medium of his livestock. This change brings him face to face with another and

their problem, and realized that rotation and diversification offered gracious "first-aid." Then came the dairy cow, the hog and the hen, with their offer to take and transform the low-priced products of the farm into revenues, steady and sure. The beef animal and the sheep also arose out of the troubled dream-period of the perplexed farmer and he incorporated them into his rejuvenated and improved farm scheme.

Thus confronted with multiplied rays of rising hope for profitable farming, the farmer cast about for means through which he might increase the feeding power of his crops, and out of that quest came the silo—unmatched as an equipment through which to handle the grain-forage plants of the country.

Having become convinced of the worth of the silo as a medium through which to handle the feed crops from his farm, the farmer will naturally ask: What is the best and most available silo for my farm—my locality? This question is correctly answerable only in the light of a number of allied or related facts. What is the paying ability of the individual? Is the farm located in humid or dry-farming territory? If the farmer is under the necessity of making each one of his dollars perform the maximum of service, it is then incumbent on him to secure that type of silo which, while meeting his requirements, is not exorbitantly priced. If he is in the humid belt, where the water table is near the surface, he will find one of the good wooden stave silos well adapted to his needs. If, on the other hand, he is living where there is an absence of humidity, where the water table is deep beneath the surface, the underground silo is undoubtedly his sanest choice. Then, too, if his finances are ample, and he is building only with the idea of permanency as his dominant desire, the reinforced monolithic concrete, or the all-steel silo, will be chosen for installation, regardless of humidity or the lack of it.

In all considerations of the silo, the first determination to reach should be that it is vitally necessary to the greatest success in diversified farming of this entire country. This is based upon the presupposition that livestock will be handled to some extent on every such farm, as no farming operation is complete without its inclusion. Having reached this determination, the next consideration, of course, is the type and capacity of the silo to be installed. The type will be determined by the location of the farm and the funds available for the installation. The capacity of the silo will be determined, of course, by the number of animals to be fed and the length of time that such feeding shall continue. But in this connection while considering capacity, we should not overlook the fact that the silo furnishes the most excellent medium for the storage of feed during years of ample production, to be carried over to those seasons wherein crops may be decidedly short.

Time does not suffice now for a description of silo construction, nor a

fuller setting forth of special adaptability, but these are given in silo bulletins issued not alone by the experimental stations of the agricultural departments of the national and state governments, the agricultural colleges of the various states, but likewise by the agricultural departments of railroads and other great interests of the country. In connection I would simply urge to every farmer install a silo, that he select the type best adapted to his financial condition and likewise to the conditions of the country in which his farm is located, and then, that it be of ample dimensions to meet his every requirement.

Finally: Let every farm be a diversified farm, let that diversity include livestock, let the equipment of the farm embody a silo, if success is to be the worthy goal towards which the farmer is headed.



Boot & Shoe Maker.

I am now prepared to give you the very best in a genuine good

Shopmade boot or shoe. All styles and kinds for your own fancy. Also do general repairing on boots and shoes. Work guaranteed on everything. Give me a call and let's get acquainted.

MAIL ORDERS

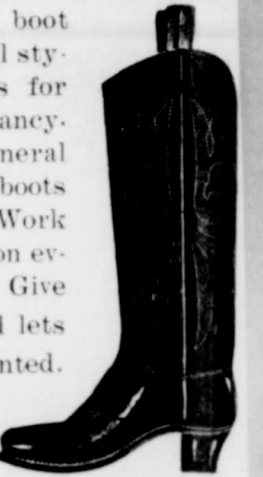
Given prompt and careful attention. Shop across street from Wagon yard. Come In.

ALBERT WILDE
Miami, Texas

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

Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of children.

Office at Miami Dirug Co.
—Phone 33—



Officers:

W. Coffee, President
B. F. Talley, Vice-Pres.
W. I. Whitsel, Vice-Pres.
H. E. Baird, Cashier
H. A. Talley, Asst. Cash.

The First State Bank of Miami

It's the Bank of the People

Directors:

W. Coffee, B. F. Talley
J. R. Henry
W. I. Whitsel
O. C. Elliott
J. L. Seiber, H. E. Baird

The First State Bank of Miami is recognized as one of the strongest banks in this section of the country. The policy of the bank is conservative, and the interests of its patrons are always safeguarded

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	\$28,000.00
Deposits	\$150,000.00

This bank is prepared to transact all lines of the banking business, and its motto is:
SAFETY AND SERVICE FOR ITS PATRONS

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, and all business entrusted to the First State Bank is given most careful and conscientious attention. The bank will be glad to welcome you as one of its growing list of friends if you are not already enrolled among them.

One Dollar per Year for Protection

For one dollar a year you can rent a safety deposit box from us which will save your valuable papers from all danger of loss or destruction.

The First State Bank

Miami, Texas

Sixteen Pages

5 Cents Per Copy

SECOND SECTION

MIAMI, THE EMERALD CITY BEAUTIFUL

A Good town of near 1200 people inviting you to make it Your Home and your trading point. We Invite You.

Nestling at the foot of picturesque Mount Moriah, Miami, the capital of Roberts County, Beautiful Emerald on the Ample Bosom of the North Panhandle of Texas, has a population of twelve hundred, live and energetic citizens.

Few cities within the expansive Southwest have locations so advantageous as has Miami. Miami, while being within the "altitudes," having an elevation of 2,700 feet, is sheltered from the rigorous blasts of winter by the surrounding hills and mountains. Standing thus as guards to the fair city at their base, these gracious elevations do not debar the entrance of the ever present breezes, making of all this country a summer-paradise, only tempering their velocity.

Thus sheltered by these natural bulwarks, against chance unpleasant features both winter and summer, all accord to the planters of this elegant city, wisdom of forethought and good judgment in the selection of its site. Underlying the entire city, embracing within its limits more than two full sections of land, is an abundance of sparklingly clear, cool, pure water, at shallow depths. The soils within the city are deep and fertile, and from these the enterprising citizens have caused trees, flowers and vegetables to spring, as if by magic, converting the whole into a pleasing symphony of green, with a fitting interspersed of color in the form of blossoms.

Even from the railroad station, when entering Miami, the eye of the visitor is attracted by the well-kept lawns, the spreading trees, the inviting homes, and each advancing step into the city increases the assurance that "this is a goodly place in which to stop, to rest, to live." Essentially a city of homes, home comforts and home surroundings, the most expectant and exacting find nothing lacking to round out their requirements. Churches, schools, lodges, social and literary, self-help and training clubs, are all here.

In this commercial age, people are prone to question primarily regarding the more sordid things touching the life of the city, past, present and future. While the sanity and absolute justice of such procedure might be called into question by the aesthetic, Miami is fully able to give adequate answer to all such questioning, and every representative among her twelve hundred citizens is ready, at all times, to do so. Responsive to such questions, come the answers:

RAILROADS

Miami has railroad facilities second to none within the great state of Texas—the matchless Santa Fe System operating superb double daily passenger trains, as well as an unsurpassed freight service, fulfilling every requirement of the public. Mercantile establishments with stocks of volume and variety to meet the demands of a city many times the size of Miami, are shown along the main business streets. Banking houses equipped for the handling of financial transactions without regard to size, are here. Elevators with a combined ca-

capacity of 25,000 bushels filled to the final limit, give evidence unmistakable of the importance of this city as a market for the products from the rich farms of the county. Telephone and telegraph service connect Miami with leading centers on all sides, as well as with all intermediate points, while well-rounded, hard-surfaced automobile highways meet with her business thoroughfares from every direction. These highways, marvels to people from other sections of the United States, are veritable arteries bringing the wondrous products of the unsurpassed farms of the county to Miami, the throbbing, palpitating heart of the entire section. From Miami as a center of concentration the wealth of the farms is sent out over the railroad to consumers near and far.

These are but a few facts gathered from the sum total of elements making of Miami a secure and inviting place for the investment of capital, and the establishment and maintenance of homes. Viewed in their fullness and as separate entities, the various enterprises would require for complete and adequate description far more space than is available. Mention here is little short of superficial, with brevity as the watchword. These statements are given with the sole desire to furnish at a glance a few of the more important surface-facts, so that even the busy man may read—as he runs.

Having thus hurriedly indicated some of the more readily apparent attractions offered to the investor and homeseeker, in a strictly "business" sense, attention is now called to those other, and to the minds of many, the more enduring and really valuable features.

SCHOOLS

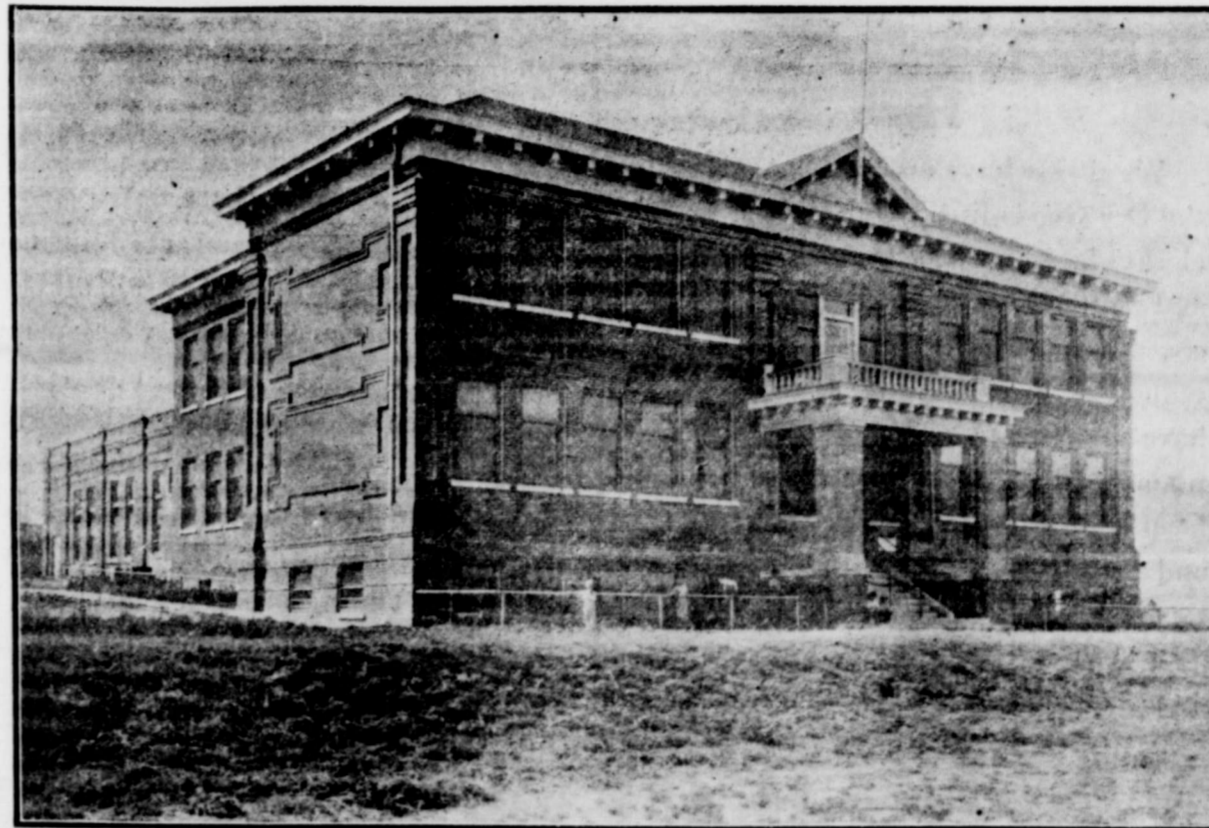
Educationally, no city of similar size within the United States occupies a higher place, than does Miami. With a school building costing approximately \$50,000, modern in every detail of appointment and equipment, all facilities are offered for the advancement of the interests of the students along well-balanced and entirely normal lines. Ample class-room accommodations are provided for the three hundred students, and their course from the time of entry in the primary department to and through the eleventh grade leading to entrance into the Texas or other university, is uninterrupted by inconvenience or break. With a direct affiliation with the University of Texas, the school of Miami becomes appealing in a very broad sense, and the faculty of eight teachers, supplementing and abetting the work of the superintendent, is progressively constructive, leading inspiringly to the limit of accomplishment within the range of the high school course. Nor is the school building desolate and cheerless when "school days are over," but on numerous occasions its vast and inviting auditorium is thrown open and the people of the city and county gather there for meetings of various orders for entertainment and edification. This auditorium, with a seating capacity of between six and seven hundred, is furnished with comfortable chairs and has a system of ventilation that is perfect

in every way. The building of brick occupies a pretty elevation within a spacious plot of ground—spaces for the exercise of the student bodies, with an amplitude of beautiful parkage on which are trees, shrubs and flowers. The location of the school building is within the principal residence section, in close proximity to the churches and not remote from the court house, thus assuring a high average daily attendance, regardless of the fact that an occasional short period of unfavorable weather might exist. Its elevation gives from the windows of the school building, as well as from the grounds, most excellent views of the entire city, an inspiration to the coming men and women bent upon improvement and preparation for the tasks of citizenships.

CHURCHES

Scarcely less imposing than the school plant of Miami, are its churches. Houses for religious worship are maintained by the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and the Church of Christ. With the single exception of the last named, commodious parsonages are owned in connection with the several churches, each having its resident minister. These separate church properties are prettily located, the buildings are roomy, the equipment good and the regular attendance upon the various services would indicate a devotional spirit as strongly possessing the people. Able corps of teachers are greeted from Sunday to Sunday with liberally sized classes of students studying to learn the "more perfect way of the Lord." The influence of these religious organizations

each and every citizen of the Emerald City of the North Panhandle, that certain, that unmistakable pride when stating responsive to question about his or her residence: "I live in Miami!" Pastors, Sunday school officers and teachers, church officials, ardent church



\$50,000.00 HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING IN MIAMI

club, finds its fullest expression when worked out through the lives of the individual, members of her family and her friends. Then there is the Home Economics Club, recently organized under the direction of the Extension Department of the Girls' Industrial School of the state. This club, while dealing supremely with home economic questions, takes within its scope, incidentally, a consideration of all allied or related matter, pertaining to the entire life of the community. With attention centered primarily on those every-day topics having to do with the home life of the people, this club is doubtless destined to make itself felt for the general good and advancement along all lines.

LODGES

Leading fraternal organizations have representation in Miami, including the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Pythians, the Woodmen, the Yeomen, the Knights and Ladies of Security and others. Each and all of these organizations, working along their separate lines for the betterment of humanity, have a following benefitted by the lessons offered, and contributing to the social fabric as a whole.

If Miami's development is not well rounded, it is nothing. People are gath-

ered here from many quarters of the globe, each bringing from "back home" a suggestion, a thought, an idea that seemed to operate for the good of the community where residence was formerly maintained. These have been brought into the glad, free sunshine of a newer civilization, and caused to flourish, bloom and fruit, perhaps as never before. The result has been the establishment, the perpetuity and advancement of this excellent city for whom the citizens stand, collectively and individually, sponsor.

The home of the county government—officials of the varying degrees being domiciled in a structure occupying an attractive elevation, and built of buff, pressed brick at a cost over all with its equipment of approximately \$55,000. Criminality being practically unknown, there is little need for a prison in Miami, and the duties of the officials resolve themselves into the administration of the affairs of the people in a civil-legal way. The county building is reflective of the highly artistic nature of the people, a thing of civic beauty, amply in keeping with the general tone and finish of the city of Miami—Beautiful Emerald on the Ample Bosom of the North Panhandle of Texas!



Beulah Boney, Tennie and Lora Seiber, Lois Wells, Estel Short and Willie Carter. Six charming little Miami Misses

is felt not only within the city, but extends also to the country as well. It is with no desire to disparage the goodness of other cities or communities that mention is made of the fact that Miami's morals are scarcely equaled and certainly not surpassed by any other. It is probably this very fact that gives to

workers of each and every degree, seem to look upon the general moral and social life and atmosphere of the city as their special, personal charge and trust. While it is true that denominational lines are present, the work being accomplished along channels showing traces of individualistic and organized church ideas, it all blends to the degree of good social conditions and sanely cosmopolitan growth. The builders and maintainers of the city have shown their wisdom and dependability in not withholding their hands from the task of building these pretty places of worship for the people. There is a pride expressed among the business men, regardless of their religious affiliation, or lack of same, in all of the churches of the city—work being accomplished by them, the effects upon the citizenry, their shaping influence in the affairs of the entire community. The impression gained is: "These are 'our' churches, the religious homes of ourselves and our children, and we are proudly supporting them for the fuller and truer accomplishment of that for which they so nobly stand!"

LADIES CLUBS

Nor would a consideration of the mental and moral environment of Miami's people be complete without taking cognizance of the clubs of the city. Prominent among these is the Woman's Study Club, having as its basic purpose the self-improvement of the ladies of the community. This statement within itself is not complete, and only partially indicates the good being derived from the activities of the organization. Every advance idea, every practical thought, every dream that is incited through the operations of the



Presbyterian, Baptist, Church of Christ and Methodist Churches and Parsonages.

Panhandle of Texas

THEN AND NOW

By

L. G. CHRISTOPHER

THEN

Herds of Buffalos are roaming
O'er great and stretching plains
And around the camp-fires smouldering
Indians chant their weird refrains.
Lo, a better day is dawning,
For the cowboy now is here—
Clanking spurs and bullets humming—
Making place for white-faced steer.

NOW

Hear the music of the sickle
Gliding through the golden grain,
And the shriek of steam-plow whistle
As it turns the fertile plains
Look out towards the glorious sky-line,
Scores of binders to behold,
Glist'ning in the summer's sunshine,
Gathering sheaves of shimmering gold
Swift along the matchless highways
Autos dashing; to and fro,
Through the fields and even-byways,
Watch them, quickly come and go.
Pretty homes now dot the landscape,
Cities rise within a day,
And the great congested districts
Send a living stream this way.

BUY EVERYTHING HERE!

Buy Your Dry Goods Here

We always have everything you need in the Dry Goods line. Our stock is kept by clerks who know how to treat the public, and we pride ourselves on being good buyers. Our stock of the famous Peters Shoes cannot be discounted at any price. We have shoes for every member of the family, no matter how large or how small. We keep everything in the Dress Goods line and always have the latest styles and patterns on our shelves. We keep a strictly fine stock of everything that is to be found in a good general Dry Goods store.

Buy Your Groceries Here

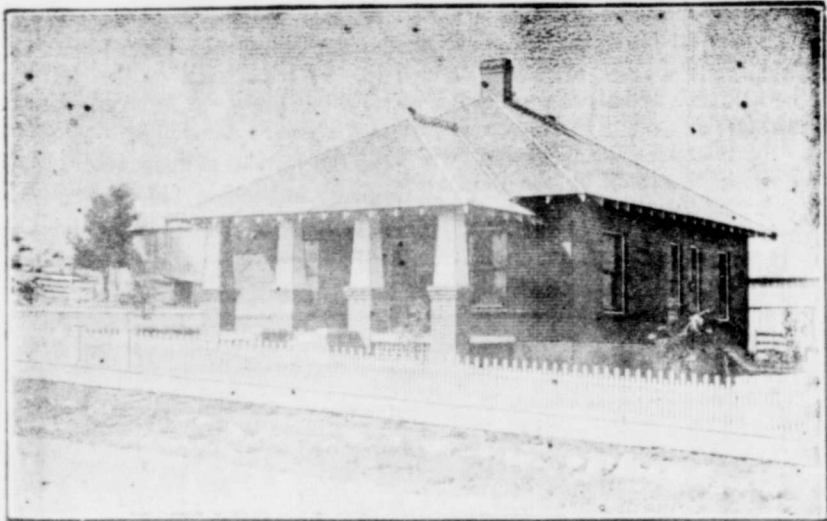
There never was a better stock or better kept Groceries than we have. We enjoy a very large grocery trade and are adding new customers every day, and they are all customers who will stay, because we give satisfaction. We have several nice special lines of goods which are carried by no other store in town. These exclusive lines are all good. Our business has been built up in the past two years to far beyond our expectation, and we are going to keep it going by giving bigger and better values. Give us a trial.

Why Not Buy Everything Here And Get The Best For Your Money

What is the use spending your time looking around? If you traveled for a week you would not find a store where you could do better than you can with us. We want your business and will merit it if you will give us a chance.

J. R. Webster

The Man With a Conscience



F. H. Smyres neat Brick residence, Miami

Among the shrewd business men in Roberts county, F. H. Smyres is second to none. Mr. Smyres is a man in whom the people have the utmost confidence, and a man with whom if you do business once, you are always glad to go back.

A number of years ago Mr. Smyres, while living in Clay County, Texas, became impressed with the Panhandle country and the possibilities it possessed, and moved to Roberts County. After reaching here he bought some land and began to farm. His success in that line was very pronounced; but when Miami began to become a big shipping point, Mr. Smyres, with his keen business insight, saw the future in the wheat buying business, and embarked in that business. To say that he has been very successful in that field would be putting it very mildly, in fact he showed such good judgment in this direction that it was not long before the Alva Roller Mills realized that he was a man with a future and of fine business judgment, and secured his services, and we know that in procuring him as manager of their elevator at this place that they secured a first-class man, and one who is thoroughly competent.

It is the aim of Mr. Smyres and his company to pay the producer the very highest cash price possible for their products. There has been much said about the middle man taking the profits and the farmers not realizing as much as they should from the sale of the crops they raise. This cannot be said of this company under the management of Mr. Smyres, but on the contrary they have always received the best prices and honest weight and a fair and square deal in every particular.

If there are more men down in the section of the country where Mr. Smyres came from, of like stamp, we heartily invite them to come and join us and help to make this country the garden spot of the world, which it is bound to be in the course of time.

Mr. Smyres owns a very beautiful brick home, which is equipped in a modern manner, a picture of which we herewith present.



Splendid N. S. Locke Dwelling, Miami

In all our life, we have never seen a more industrious set of people than the Locke Bros. of Miami. Newt S. Locke, general manager for the Locke Bros. stores at this place and Pampa, is one of the business men in the Panhandle. Claude Locke, who manages

the Pampa store, is also a very prominent business man, and with the assistance of Clarence and Willie Locke, the younger two boys, we have a team of brothers that can't be beat as business men.

Locke Bros. store at this place, who by the way are successors to N. F. Locke & Sons, carry a full line of groceries, furniture and automobiles. They are local agents for the Ford and Overland cars at this place and have enjoyed a fine business this summer in this line. They also have a garage here and a mechanic, Clarence Lyons, who can make a nautomobile run when it won't. They keep a full line of repairs for the Ford cars and other accessories for the general automobile trade. Note their ad in another place in this paper for fuller details.

Herewith is shown a picture of the splendid residence of N. S. Locke, which is located near the school building. Herein lives a happy family consisting of the husband, Mrs. Locke and little Ellis and Dona, all happy, contented, and are firm believers that Miami is the finest town on earth—and it is. Mrs. Locke has a Fod for her own special benefit and drives it with the ease and comfort of some professional chauffeur.

In Elmira, N. Y., in the year 1867, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kivlehen a bright young boy, and they called his name Dan. Since that time his name has been mostly "Dan," with the Kivlehen left off. When Mr. Kivlehen was but a boy of 16 he had a very severe spell of fever which turned his hair from a golden brown to a glossy gray, and people have been trying to call him an old man ever since, but right here we wish to say, that if Dan Kivlehen lives to be 200 years old (and he may do it), he will never get old.

Mr. Kivlehen came to the Panhandle 21 years ago, and has been one of our popular and best known citizens since that time. He has been in the barber business for the past eight-

always jolly, full of fun and the usual Irish wit is much in evidence when around this man. Mr. Kivlehen has traveled quite a lot in his life and tells many interesting stories of his career. He is one of the best violinists of the Panhandle and leads an orchestra in Miami that is second to none in the state.

Mr. Kivlehen is the father of four fine boys, two of them almost grown. The Kivlehen residence in Miami is a pleasant place to go, where one always receives a royal welcome by Mrs. Kivlehen, Dan and the boys. Mrs. Kivlehen has lived in Miami the greater portion of her life, and has not yet forgotten that frontier hospitality that has always been accorded people in the great State of Texas.

The picture of Mr. Kivlehen above printed is a true likeness of his face, but the kindly disposition and pleasant smile that he always carries was cast away by the sheer fright of having his picture taken. "Dan" is a very prominent Mason and Odd Fellow and is a valuable member of the two orders. He has been to almost the highest degree in both orders. Should you ever come to Miami you will miss an inspiration in life if you fail to meet this splendid character.

The business conducted under the well-known sign of H. J. Newman & Company, Real Estate and Loans, was established several years ago by H. J. Newman, who previous to that time was general manager for the Long Mercantile Company of this place. Mr. Newman was also depot agent for the



DAN KIVLEHEN

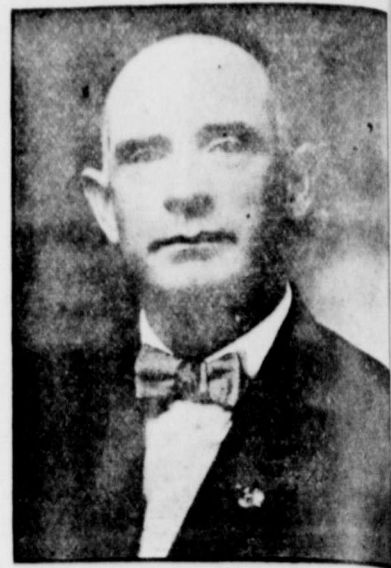
ten years, and we wish to say right here, that if you wish a good shave, an up-to-date hair cut, tonic, or anything in the tonsorial line, this popular Knight of the Razor can give you the very best.

At the general election of 1912 he was elected Treasurer of Roberts County and won the race from a splendid citizen of this place, but the last election was passed without a single thought of opposition for the office and he received every vote in the county. He has made us a fine Treasurer and we are glad to place him among the list of fine county officials of this county.

Dan is not ashamed that his father and mother were children of Old Erin, and characteristic of that race of people, he is always happy and contented.



THEOS. J. BONEY.



H. J. NEWMAN

Santa Fe Railroad at this place for several years.

Mr. Newman makes a specialty of the land and cattle business, but also enjoys a good share of the fire insurance business of the town and country and by a close application of his time and attention to this work, has built up a good business in this line.

The volume of business done by Mr. Newman demonstrates that a man can succeed by attending strictly to business and meriting the confidence of the people. Mr. Newman has a very finely furnished office in the Smith & Baum building, and is ever at his post of duty unless actual business calls him outside.

Socially speaking, Mr. Newman is a very pleasant and agreeable member of Miami society. His wife, Mrs. Newman, is a talented musician, and Mr. Newman himself is also a fine cornet player, and when their bright little son, Riley, who is now only three years old, grows up, they may have a family orchestra that is worthy of note.

We herewith reproduce a photo of Mr. Newman, which is a true likeness of him as he is today. He is a pleasant man to meet, and if he is not your friend, it is because you have never met him.

We call your attention to the ad of H. J. Newman & Company in this issue of the paper, and if you are looking for land, cattle or insurance in the section of the country, we are sure you could not place your business with a more responsible firm.

HONESTY FIRST

Is Our Motto

If ever a man earned an honest living and one according to the dictations of the good book, "By the sweat of the brow", a blacksmith ceatnly does.

Our shop is equipped with the very latest modern machinery and is as fine a shop as will be found in small places. We do first class work in every particular and guarantee satisfaction on every job.

Only first-class help is employed and we keep sufficient force to turn out work on short notice. We fix every thing from a steam engine down, and can fix you up with a threshing machine or engine, gas engine or any other kind of machinery. Plows, cultivators, disc rolling or any other repair work done satisfactory.

We keep in stock and ready for immediate delivery, Wagon and buggy tongues, plow shears, neck yokes, double and single trees and many other articles needed on the farm.

Horse Shoeing Done Right.

W. H. ELLIOTT

Who Blacksmiths for a Living

PASSENGER TRAIN TIME CARD

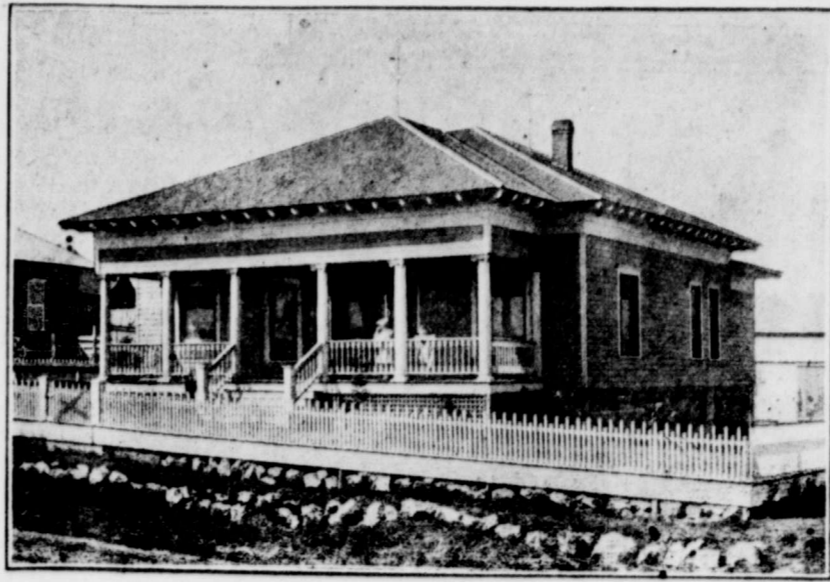
(Southern Kansas Railway of Texas)
 17—West Bound 8:14 p. m. daily
 21—West Bound 2:37 a. m. daily
 22—East Bound 2:35 a. m. daily
 14—East Bound 10:15 p. m. daily

Farmers and Everybody

Do you realize that we carry HAMS, LARD and BACON, and can make you attractive prices. During harvest time, and in fact the year around, you should inquire about our prices. They are always reasonable and as a rule lower than elsewhere.

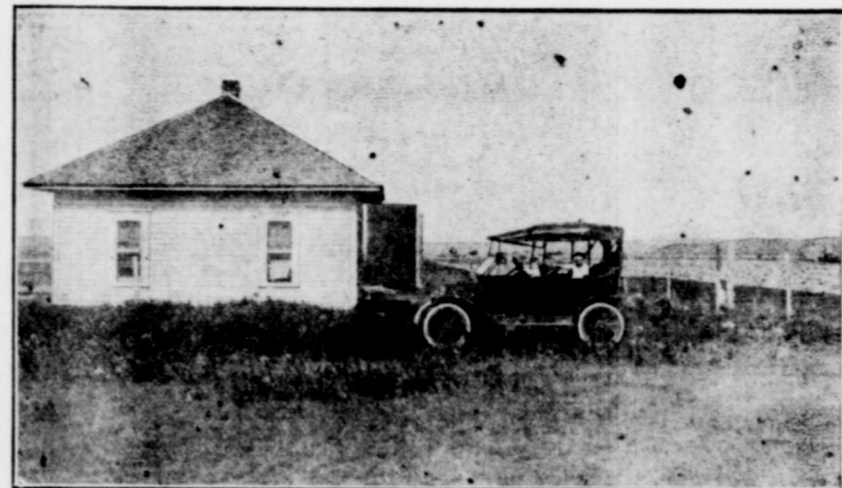
We carry at all times a line of fresh meats. They are kept refrigerated and you will find them fresh at all times.

J. C. STUDER & SONS



Thos. J. Boney Residence, Miami

We show herewith a cut of the residence of Thomas J. Boney, cashier of the Bank of Miami. In enumerating the citizens of our county that stand in forerank as progressive, intelligent, Christian gentlemen, Mr. Boney deserves prominent mention. He has lived in Miami many years and holds the confidence and respect of every person that he has come in contact with either in a business or social way. He is always on the alert to help any worthy cause, and his name heads the list of any subscription for any worthy purpose, thus attesting his generosity in matters of this kind. Mr. Boney's spirit of friendliness and willingness to accommodate any person in any way possible, has won for him a place in the confidence and esteem of the people, second to no man in this country. Mr. Boney takes a great interest in church work and all matters pertaining thereto, and is an earnest, ardent member of the Baptist Church of this place. He is also a very prominent Mason, being a member of Miami Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 805, Miami Chapter, R. A. M., and Canadian Commandery. He has held many offices in the fraternities that he is a member of, and has always rendered the very best of service in any office that he has been called upon to perform. In other words, he is a man that measures up to the full standard in any position that he may be placed. He is a man of a liberal education, and what we term a broad-gauged gentleman.



Homer Tolbert Residence, Codman

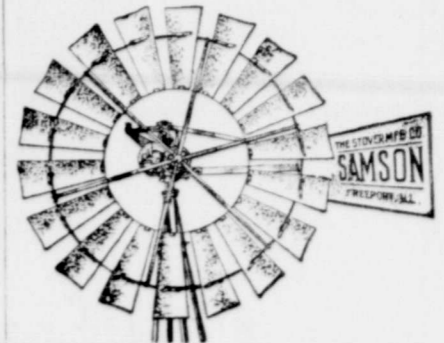
HOMER TOLBERT. favorably known than Homer. He is We present herewith the country indeed a splendid young man in every home of Homer Tolbert, who is manager for the Cozart Grain Company at Codman, and has charge of their large elevator. There is no young man in Roberts County that is more widely known.

Mr. Tolbert graduated from the Miami High School and then pursued his studies in the University of Texas, after which he came back to the Panhandle and settled in Roberts County. He was married to Miss Lee, a splendid young lady, who was at that time teacher in our public school. There has been born to this lovely young couple three children, of which two beautiful baby boys are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert are exceedingly popular among the people of Roberts County, and their popularity is well deserved, because there are no finer or more hospitable people in any country. They possess a fine Southern hospitality in its true sense.

Mr. Tolbert owns a fine ranch at Codman and divides his time between his ranch and his wheat buying business. He is a Mason and takes an active part in Masonic affairs as well as in all public advancement and improvements. Mr. Tolbert is always found on the right side of all moral questions, and is a man of the highest character and is thoroughly reliable and honorable in all his dealings.

The country needs more men like Homer Tolbert.



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

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

AMARILLO HARDWARE CO.
Distributing Agents

Amarillo Texas

NOTICE

All parties holding Buyers order and agreements on Ford cars bought between Aug 1 1914 and Aug 1 1915 please endorse and turn over to us before Aug 1 1915. In order that we can turn in and get the \$50. rebate on each sale.

Locke Bros.



Gus Severson Residence, Miami

There is probably a representative from every State in the Union among the citizenship of Roberts County, and in coming from their respective states each one has brought ideas that have contributed to making this the great farming and commercial country that it is. There is quite a number of people who have come to make their homes with us, from the state of Oklahoma, and among them none stand out more prominent than Gus Severson, who came here nine years ago and has since resided in Miami.

When Mr. Severson came here he was in fairly good circumstances, financially speaking, but he has added much to his material wealth since coming. Mr. Severson was born in 1853, in the state of Wisconsin. He can readily recall the last years of the Civil War and felt and knows the hardships that resulted from that awful struggle.

While Mr. Severson has passed on life's highway the point that marks the highest spot, still he is very active in business affairs, and alive to the opportunities that present themselves in this country. He knows the farming business from Alpha to Omega and from A to Z. Knows when to plant, what to plant an dhow to plant it, to get the best results. He is one of the most extensive wheat growers in this section, and the results of his operations along this line speak for themselves as regards his ability as a farmer. There is probably no man in the Panhandle that has had better success in wheat growing than this man. This year he has over five hundred acres in wheat, and with wheat selling at its present price he will net several thousand dollars profit.

Mr. Severson has always taken a keen interest in political affairs and is at present an alderman of the city of Miami, rendering a noble service. He never fails to attend a meeting of the City Council, and his counsel is of the most valuable aid in meeting and solving

the problems that come before our city fathers. Then, too, he stands for progress all along the line, not only in the amangement of city affairs, but in all things.

He is one of the most charitable and kindly men that we have in our city, and whenever an appeal for aid goes out, you will find his name heading the list, and the size of his contribution is never stinted, but is indeed liberal. He is a God fearing man and takes great interest in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which he is a member. If there is work to be done in any of the church circles, he is always found ready and willing to do more than his share, and he has been a great help and force in spreading the Gospel of Christ about over the country.

Mr. Severson, together with his noble wife, have reared to young womanhood a family of five as fine girls as can be found anywhere, one of whom is the wife of Dr. M. L. Gunn, one of our leading physicians and surgeons, another married Mr. J. W. Coons and now resides at Canton, Kansas, who is a very prominent lumberman at that place. Living at home are Miss Myrtle, Miss Jessie, Miss Nina and Miss Tennie. Miss Jessie for the past year has been attending Clarendon College, at Clarendon, Texas, where we understand she has made excellent grades.

The Severson family are one of the most loved and prominent families in our little city, and they deserve their popularity, as they are each one of them splendid characters.

A picture of the Severson residence is shown in this issue, and to add to the attractiveness of this home they have a fine lawn and plenty of trees and shrubbery.

Among the prominent men of political prominence in Miami is A. R. Trowbridge, Mayor of the City of Miami since its incorporation. Now we know Mr. Trowbridge will blush when he sees that we called him a politician, but politician or not, he has been making Miami a good Mayor and few towns have as a head official with a more earnest desire to do the right thing than Miami has.

Mr. Trowbridge has been in the Panhandle for many years, and began his career as a cowboy, and from here to Canadian, where he entered the lumber business with the White House Lumber Company, and has been with that company since its organization. Mr. Trowbridge was transferred from Canadian to Miami and has been their manager at this place for the past few years. He is an expert lumberman and his pleasant, genial conduct draws a liberal share of the lumber business of this section to the White House Lumber Company.

Mr. Trowbridge is a firm believer in church and lodge work. He is a working member in the Baptist church at this place and a member of the W. O. W., Yoeman and Odd Fellows lodge, and secretary for each of the organizations. He has filled all official stations in the Odd Fellows lodge and has missed a very limited number of meetings since he became a member.

The above picture is a true likeness of "Roy," and we are glad to place

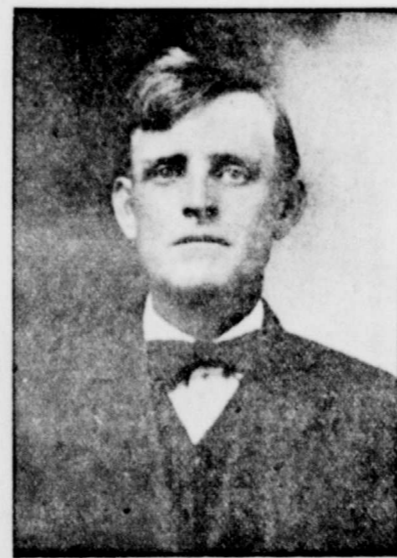


A. R. TROWBRIDGE, Mayor

his name among the list of most progressive citizens we have. Mr. Trowbridge has a splendid record behind him as a true man to the allegiance we owe to our God, our country, our family and ourselves, and the moral precepts which should govern us always find a hearty support from the man of this topic.

AN OPPORTUNITY Of A Lifetime

Invest your money and credit in a rich Panhandle farm or ranch land and get your part of the 100 per cent advance in prices that is surely coming. It has required a million years for these lands to reach present prices, but five years will see them doubled.



J. W. BURKS

We have a large assortment of the richest wheat farms at from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per acre, in tracts of 160 to 1000 acres.

Good ranches at from \$5. to \$9. per acre.

Thousands of acres of wheat are threshing out from 25 to 35 bu per acre; it did nearly as well last year.

The \$60.00 to \$75.00 wheat land of Kansas is averaging under 20 bu per acre.

See or write Us for particulars.

DURRETT & BURKS REALTY CO.
Miami Texas

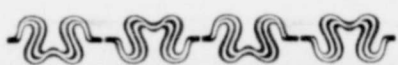
"Two Fairs for One FARE"



:-: California Expositions :-:
San Francisco :-: San Diego

The most unique exhibit at San Francisco Exposition is Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Replica, cost of which exceeds a Quarter Million Dollars

The Most Unique exhibit at San Diego Exposition Is Santa Fe's Painted Desert



Do not Fall to See these Exhibits When You Visit San Francisco and San Diego

Santa Fe Is The ONLY LINE TO BOTH EXPOSITIONS

Visit the Grand Canyon and Petrified Forests en route. Stopovers at all points en route Within Limit

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE
 FRED HARVEY MEALS



For Further Particulars call on or write
F. S. BARRON, Agt, Miami, Texas.

Worth of Community Center Work Among Farmers.

By J. L. Pope, Assistant Agricultural Demonstrator Santa Fe System, Amarillo, Texas

In this day of intensity, when questions of commercial, financial, industrial, educational and religious progress are claiming attention of thinkers of both sexes, the inactivity of the rural classes is little short of amazing.

As never before in the world's history, is there a class and trade affiliation. Individuals recognizing in cooperation the greatest possibilities for gain and advancement, as well as the most perfect protection of their interests, are banding together in fraternities whose members have much in common with themselves. In these organizations they stand together as a man, with their eyes towards the vantage point, their minds and energies centered upon the achievements of a goal that to a single individual would be impossible.

This condition is found among the doctors, the lawyers, the merchants, the manufacturers, the jobbers, the tradesmen and workers in all manner of arts and crafts. Great railway and other transportation enterprise have long since realized the suicidal futility of combating alone, adverse conditions in which other concerns of similar character might join and share the fight, thus increasing the possibilities of victory, and at the same time lowering the individual cost. Even religious organizations whose doctrinal differences are of sufficient importance to preclude the possibility of perfect blending, have for purposes of mutual development and advancement, joined hands in a united effort against a common foe. Educational enterprises while maintaining their places as separate entities in the great forward movement, have had recourse to an alliance with others of their rank and order, finding such combination wholesome and helpful.

In view of these facts, and after looking upon the tendency of the times, with the ever growing demand for efficiency and system, possibly only through the combination of all the forces within a given direction, it may be repeated that the lethargy of the farming classes, as shown in their lack of interest in suggestions that they stand together for a common good, is astonishing. With men in every other profession, trade, vocation, industry and enterprise organized and standing together for a common good, the farmers alone stand out weakly as individuals, each meeting his problems and responsibilities single handed, instead of going with his neighbors and thus making his dreams and prayers come true.

Among the mighty forces to recognize the pathetic tragedy of this condition within the rural classes of this country, is the United States Government. Moved through a desire to assist in overcoming this weakness among the farmers, the government has established an educational extension department. Men and women of ability have been engaged in the various states of the nation to carry messages of helpfulness into the very homes of the most isolated farming communities. These enthusiastic workers, disseminators of the glad gospel of hope, of progress and incident happiness, are witnessing in small measure at least, the rich, ripe fruits of their labors, and are being assured that their toils are not in vain. Not alone the adult, but the juvenile rural population has become subject to the national concern. Boys' corn, vegetable, pig and beef clubs find themselves formed as a companion piece to the girls' canning, sewing and baking clubs. The youth of the farms is hearing the call to better, higher and nobler things. The farm parent is being forced to witness and to follow after an advancement undreamed of as late as a quarter of a century ago.

Nor is the United States government alone in this marvelously important work. The state governments have extended their hands to grapple with the problems as well. Joining the United States and state governments, the railroads and other corporate interests have established agricultural, industrial and marketing departments and bureaus, through which they are accomplishing much good for the farming people throughout the country.

While these forces are all working for the betterment of the rural population, the fact remains that the farmers themselves are supremely indifferent to one of the greatest, if not the very greatest movement for their advancement, that of fraternal co-operation and incident community development. No other people today are overlooking their best interests in this matter of co-operating except the farmers. Each and every farm home, so to speak, is a separate and isolated small government within itself, embodying all of the weakness of the atom, as compared with the possible strength of the mass. Its perplexities address themselves solely to the individual instead of to the community, and thus continue to vex and worry and demand answer, rather than to be assured of solution and speedy settlement at the hands of the whole people.

Minds of men and women engaged in every other helpful line of activity, are brightened, broadened and gladdened

through frequent contact and interchange of ideas. New suggestions are tested and their wisdom or weakness exposed within the hour among other workers, whereas the farmer through his old-fashioned one-man system, or rather lack of system, drags from year to year, feebly struggling single-handed and alone against mighty odds.

This undesirable condition could be readily overcome, if the people in interest, joined by their families, would turn their attention to individual good through community channels. Every community should have its social center, or community welfare organization, in which each man and woman may have opportunity to voice ideas and opinions, and enter freely into discussions of questions pertaining to the community life and other problems under consideration. In this way there will grow up a community interest, not opposed to, but in harmony with the individual interest of every person engaged in farming and allied industries. These organizations make way for marketing associations, crops improvement clubs and many other similar specialized mediums of self-help and development. The community organizations do not confine themselves to agricultural topics, by reason of their virility and worth take hold upon the entire fabric of the community life, extending a helpful and shaping influence to the educational, moral and religious life of the people.

Men and women, boys and girls, through these organizations, learn to love and esteem as never before, the life on the farm. Through an awakened interest they become actively engaged in the enjoyable tasks of making their homes more adequate for the development of the elements of happiness. Culture grows apace with prosperity, and within an astonishingly short time the entire former state of affairs is revolutionized and elevated.

To make the most of the home is a sacred duty imposed upon every farm parent, upon every son and daughter of a rural home, and this may be accomplished in no way so completely and pleasantly, as in coming together with all of the men and the women, all of the boys and the girls in the community for the working of the public good. Drop the small individualistic viewpoint, at once, and launch into the fuller, broader vision of work for the general good of the community. Whenever the community good is conserved, the individual interest cannot long, for in a united effort all are putting their shoulders to the wheel for the accomplishment of the individual tasks.

May we not hope that the near future will witness a general awakening among the farmers? They of all other workers need this shaping influence of co-operative concern and fraternal association.

This paper contains an ad of the First State Bank, which we call your attention to. We venture to say that there is not a banking business in Texas that has been built up more substantially or along better business lines than that of the First State Bank.

Organized in 1907, this institution from the beginning has prospered and grown, and still continues to grow. The character of the men behind this business inspires confidence generally.

Anyone to be successful in the banking business must be alive to the needs of the community in which it is situated and know the conditions. The men behind the First State Bank are all men of long experience in business affairs and thoroughly conversant with the needs of the country generally. They are also men who have made successes of their own private business, and for that reason inspire confidence in their ability to handle and manage the banking business.

The President of this bank, Judge W. Coffee, is an old-timer in this country and has seen the country grow from a strictly cattleman's country to one of small farms. Judge Coffee is a man of large affairs and now owns and operates, profitably, a large ranch in Roberts County.



Interior View First State Bank

The cashier, H. E. Baird, "Hod," as he is affectionately known to most everyone in the country, prides himself on the fact that he helped to settle the country and put the handle on the word "Panhandle." There is not a more popular man in Roberts County than Hod. To go into the First State Bank

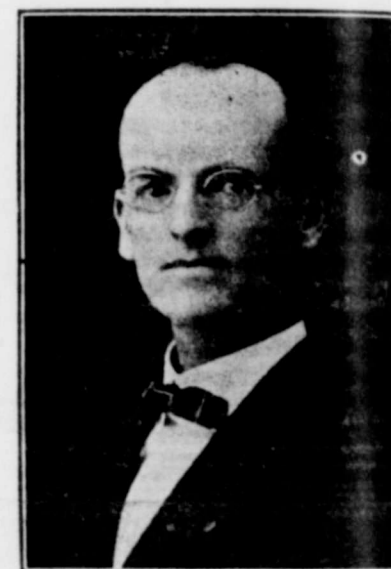
Ellis Wells, a brother of Jim Wells is a partner in the S. C. Osborne store at Miami, and a drygoodsman of exceptional ability. He lived in Miami a few years ago, but decided that there were other places. However, after trying them, Mr. Wells says there is no place half so good as Miami, and he last fall boxed up his belongings and returned, ever to be satisfied to dwell in the shade of Mount Moriah.



J. W. WELLS

Jim Wells is a very valuable asset to our town and has been manager of the S. C. Osborne Dry Goods Company since its organization. He has also made the city a most efficient city since the town was incorporated last year. Much credit is due to him for the great success of the store.

Osborne's Cash Store enjoys a very liberal share of the dry goods trade in this territory, and they carry a full line of dry goods, shoes, hats, clothing, school supplies and the like. Re-



ELLIS WELLS

their ad in another place in this week's paper.

Mention of the Osborne store would not be complete without mention of two of their most valuable assistants. Mrs. Jim Wells and Mrs. Ellis Wells are both skilled salesladies, very pleasant, modest, and accommodating, and a great portion of the success of the store is due to these two ladies salesmanship. Mrs. Jim Wells has had special training in piano music, voice culture and expression, and her accomplishments along this line is very admirable.

and meet the genial cashier, always makes a person want to go back and get better acquainted, for the reason that he feels, which is a fact, that those sort of people will bear acquaintance.

The condition of a country is evidenced by the condition of the banks and in this connection we call your attention to the Statement of the First State Bank, contained in their advertisement in this issue. We dare say that there is not a bank in any coun-

try that has shown a greater or more substantial growth than this bank.

When in town drop in and meet these gentlemen, and if you cannot find out all you want to know about the country from them, then it isn't to be found out. Their banking facilities are at the service of the people at all times.

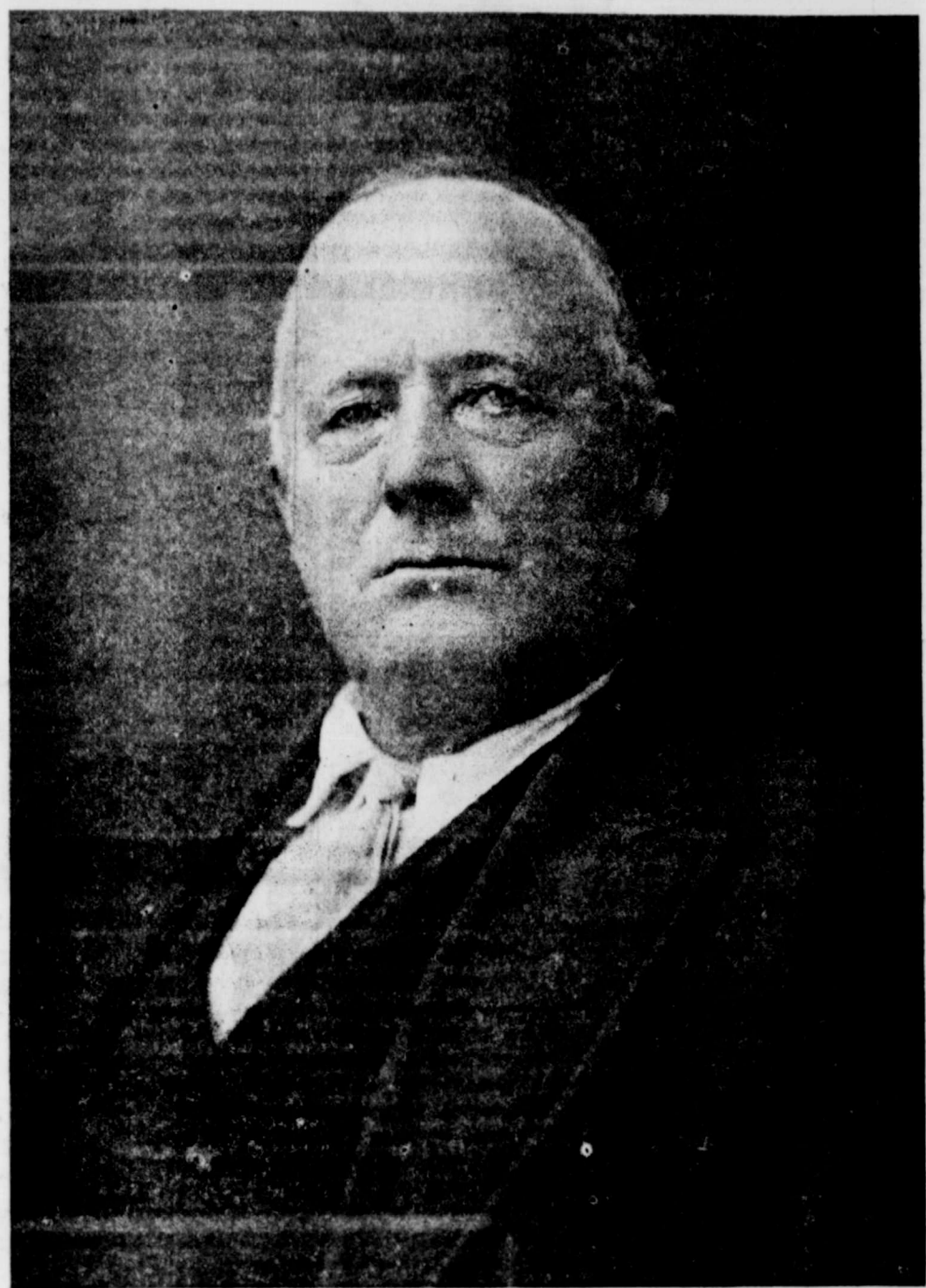
T. M. C
 Above appe
 Cunningham,
 "Mart." Mr
 the Panhandle
 the people noy

7
 W
 on
 H

La
 S.
 Er
 Iro
 Ka
 Os

st
 =

M



T. M. Cunningham

T. M. CUNNINGHAM.

Above appears a likeness of T. M. Cunningham, familiarly known as "Mart." Mr. Cunningham came to the Panhandle years before many of the people now living here knew there

was such a place. In fact it has often been said that "Mart" came here when the buffalo were no larger than mice, and that he builded Mount Moriah. However, be this as it may, Mr. Cunningham is one of the first residents of this section of the country and

one who has always kept pace with the progress of the country. He is a firm believer in the future of the Panhandle and has induced many people to come here and locate, and most of them have not regretted the change. There is no man in this country that

has a bigger following of personal friends than the subject of this article, and he is always ready and willing to befriend anyone who is in need of assistance. "Mart" came here alone and empty handed, and by strict attention to business and frugality he has accumulated an immense fortune, solely by his own efforts, owning a large ranch, bank stock, office and store buildings, and several other large tracts of land.

Mr. Cunningham is president of the Bank of Miami and gives his personal attention to the business of that concern.

Mr. Cunningham has a fine brick residence in Miami, and takes a great interest in our schools and all public improvements.

If you want to learn about the early history of Roberts County and the Panhandle generally, just drop in and visit with "Mart" and learn more about the country than you can find out by reading any history, and besides you will meet a big, warm-hearted, kindly gentleman that will make you feel glad you called and you will want to call again.

JOHN DODSON.

The story of Miami, Roberts County and her citizens would not be complete without mention of John Dodson, for in every move for promoting the material welfare or general good of the country he is in the front rank.

John Dodson and wife came to Roberts County some fifteen years ago, moving here from Collingsworth County, at which place they lived several years. Mr. Dodson, having lived in the Panhandle several years before coming to this place, readily recognized the value of our land and took advantage of the cheap price and purchased a goodly number of acres, on which up to the past two years he grazed a number of cattle, which, as has been proven so often in the Panhandle, is certain to bring a man good returns. However, it not only takes cattle and land to get results, it takes a good knowledge of them and a willing hand to work. Mr. Dodson is well known in this county and elsewhere because of his extensive dealing in stock. He thoroughly understands the stock business and is a good judge of an animal and its value. Mr. Dodson is recognized as one of the most successful stock raisers among Panhandle cattlemen.

Mr. Dodson in the past three years has been dealing in farm land and its products since land has gone to its present value, and he is not only a good

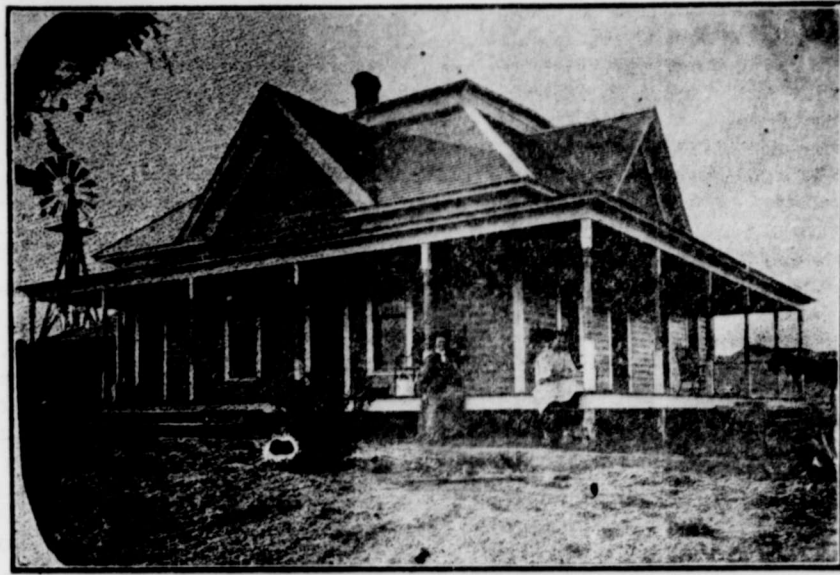
cattlemen but a splendid farmer. This year he had in two wheat crops, on each on a section of his land north of town, and a section south, and on both places he received a bountiful yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson have a very beautiful residence in Miami, a picture of which is reproduced above. They are both members of the Church of

man in the county who has spent more toward building church houses and helping to spread the gospel.

Mr. Dodson also owns some nice business property in Miami which he keeps in a splendid condition. He has two large one-story brick business houses 100 by 140 feet.

From a personal or social standpoint



Miami Residence of John Dodson

Christ at this place and take a very active part in church work. From a charitable standpoint, Mr. Dodson is one of the most liberal men we have ever had occasion to meet, and is ever ready and willing to help his less fortunate brother. He is a liberal giver to all good causes, and we know of no one

as people meet in friendly relations Mr. and Mrs. Dodson are splendid people, always sociable, jolly, good natured, and have a pleasant word for every one. They are good, true Christian people and strong believers and followers of the Golden Rule. Such people are worthy, serviceable and useful to any country.

W. E. STOCKER

Rockvale, Domino and Niggerhead coal in all SIZES. POST, COTTON SEED CAKE AND MEAL. LUMP And crushed Rock Salt

NEW AND USED SACKS

7 YEARS IN MIAMI IS OUR RECORD

We have been serving the public here, and have tried at all times to give the people their money's worth with the result, that we have a reputation we are proud of, and no man can take away. We have built our trade on Special agency brands of GUARANTEED lines of Merchandise. Absolute Satisfaction is our Watch-Word.

Here are Some of Our Special Agency Lines

- LaCamille Corsets
- S. M. T. Corsets
- Ermine, Worth & J.B. Stetson hats
- Iron Clad Hosiery
- Kaw Mills Hosiery
- Osborne Work Gloves



INTERIOR SCENE OF OUR STORE

The Home of Panhandle Bargains.

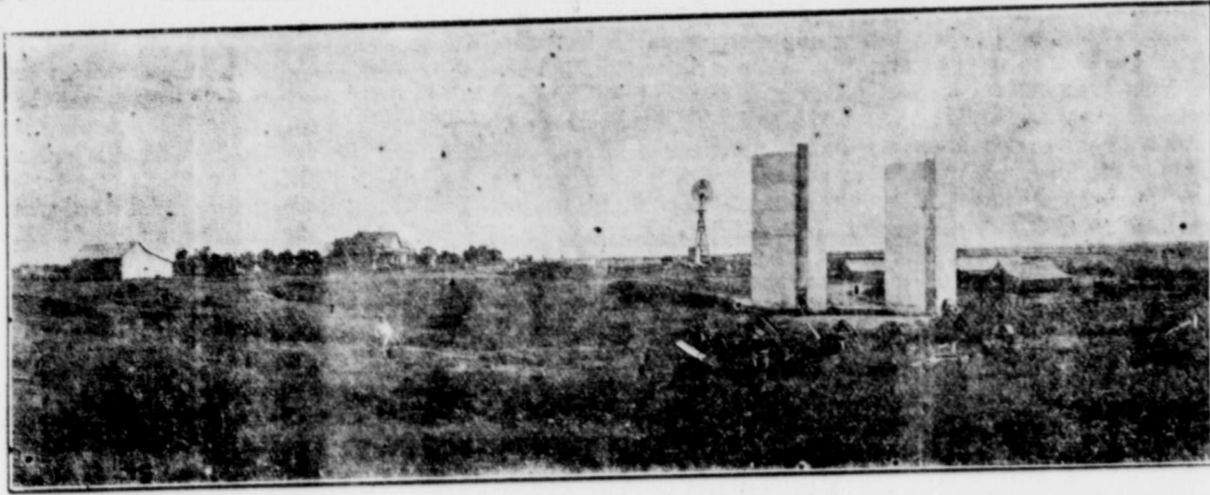
- Star Brand Shoes
- Prince Chap Dress Suits for Men
- A. B. C. Suits for Boys.
- Bull Dog Work Clothes
- Key Stone Dress Shirts.
- Loth-Hoffning Men's Dress Pants

We wish to thank all the people who helped to make our business what it is and solicit a continuance of the same. If you are not one of our customers we invite you to become one and share with others our splendid stock of dependable merchandise on a live and let live basis. Make our store your store and always be satisfied.

S. C. OSBORNE & COMPANY

MIAMI

TEXAS



One set of the improvements on the big A. B. McAfee Ranch near Miami

Born in Georgia, A. B. McAfee, as soon as he arrived at the age where young men begin to look out for themselves, turned his eyes toward Texas, so to speak, and decided that within the confines of this great state were opportunities that did not exist in the older settled countries. He had no quicker arrival at that conclusion than he decided to cast his fortunes among the good people of Texas, and came to Westwood, Parker County, Texas, where he resided for several years.

Naturally after having lived in Texas his attention began to be attracted to the Panhandle as the ideal place for the rancher and farmer. He first located at Canyon City, where he remained for four years, dealing very extensively in cattle, then he came to him, and he came to Roberts County, where he is in his true element.

Mr. McAfee lived for a number of years on his ranch, but a few years ago erected a very beautiful home in Miami, where he and his family reside most of the time, making trips to and from the ranch in their automobile. He has in his ranch about twenty sections and several hundred head of cattle. While Mr. McAfee is a rancher principally, yet he is in the farming business quite extensively, having several hundred acres of feed stuff, which he uses to good advantage in wintering his cattle.

Mr. McAfee is the head of one of our most prominent families socially, consisting of a very charming wife and two highly and accomplished daughters, also two sons, Alfred and Frank, who are now residing in Ochitree County, Texas, where they have a ranch of twelve sections and eleven hundred head of very fine cattle. These two young men give every evidence of having a splendid future before them. They are expert cattle men, and their knowledge of the cattle business would do credit to a man of twice their experience. The daughters, Misses Ophelia and Ariana,

add much to the social life of our little city, and their home is often the scene of many of our most charming social events. They are both very highly educated in music and the other arts and possess very agreeable personalities, which make them first among the social favorites.

Mr. McAfee's success in financial matters, and he has been successful on a really big scale, can be attributed to his energy, pluck and strict honesty. When you speak of this man you at the same time speak of the embodiment of honor, and it has never been our pleasure to know a man with a higher sense of honor, or a more sincere desire to do justice to his fellow man, than Mr. McAfee. This man, while you would not know it to talk with him or see him in his daily walks in life, has accumulated sufficient so that if he chose to do so, he could retire from active business and spend the remainder of his days in pleasure, and still have a goodly amount to leave to his children, where it should pass from this mundane existence.

Mr. McAfee is a firm believer in the future of this country, and his faith is attested by the fact that he has acquired a goodly number of acres here, and is adding to his holdings every time the opportunity presents itself.

We present herewith a picture of one set of the improvements on Mr. McAfee's ranch, which show that he is a firm believer in doing things as they should be done. This picture contains but a part of the buildings on his ranch, as he has two complete sets of improvements, which makes his place one of the very best equipped ranches in the Panhandle. He is a firm believer in the silo and the advantage to which it can be used in feeding cattle. Note the two splendid silos in the picture.

When a man has spent his entire life in a business and made a very pronounced success of that business, his advice and counsel can be followed by

others to their great advantage. Such a man is Mr. McAfee, and what is more, he is always ready and willing to give others the benefit of his experience, if they will but ask him. He is a man that loves his friends and takes great delight in helping others to succeed, always contributing very liberally to any cause that he believes will be for the good of the country.

In religious life Mr. McAfee and his family are Methodists, and take a great interest in the work of the church, doing everything within their power to promote the work of that denomination. In every day life he scatters smiles and sunshine wherever he goes, and there is not a more optimistic person in any country than this sterling citizen.

The Father of Miami. Such an appellation can be properly applied to the subject of this article. To tell what this man has accomplished in his lifetime, would take a great more space than we have in this issue.

Over a quarter of a century ago, before there was any Miami, there came to this neck of the woods a man with a clear vision into the future and dynamic energy. Shortly after landing here he had a dream, in which he saw a fair city erected upon the present site of the city of Miami. He being a man that did not spend all of his time in dreams at once set out to fulfill his dream, and bought the land where Miami is now situated, and laid the foundation upon which has been built our prosperous and rapidly growing city.

This man's name is Samuel Edge, a name which has always stood as a symbol of honesty, integrity, sobriety, industry and frugality. Mr. Edge has lived to see his dream fulfilled in every detail, and can point with pride to our fair city as being a monument to his foresight and good judgment. Mr. Edge could not have selected a better place to build a city upon, and the thanks of the entire citizenship of Roberts County is due him for making such a wise se-

lection. Endowed with a liberal amount of patience, he has never, since the beginning, doubted that Miami would be a great center of commercial activity, which it is today. To have builded a city of such prominence as our city, is no mean accomplishment, but to add to that the accumulation of a vast fortune, is, indeed, short of wonderful. Mr. Edge has done both of these things, and today is one of the richest men anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas. While he has sold the greater portion of his town holdings, he yet retains considerable city property and maintains a home in Miami from which he manages his vast ranch holdings.

He is the owner of thirteen sections of as fine land as there is in the world, divided into two ranches, one located on the railroad and the other up on the

plains. He has this year two thousand acres in cultivation, one thousand acres of which is in wheat. He also is a very extensive dealer in cattle, keeping nothing but the very best grades. In March Mr. Edge delivered to buyers five hundred head of three-year-old steers, and immediately restocked his ranches with one and two-year-old stuff, having at the present time six hundred head of as fine cattle as there is in the country anywhere.

Both of these works had been accomplished before we arrived, we are not in a position to affirm or deny those propositions.

Although Mr. Edge is an old-timer, he is in hearty accord with all efforts that are being made toward the development of the country, and his counsel and advice are often sought along these lines.

Being the Father of Miami, Mr. Edge feels a keen parental interest in her affairs, and in seeing that she conducts herself so as to reflect credit upon her founder.

There is not a more kind-hearted man among our acquaintance than this gentleman, and any appeal for aid goes to his heart, and finds in him a liberal contributor.

Mr. Edge has as his helpmate as gracious and lovable a wife as man wa-

streets and at social gatherings on the occasions. He is a very ardent Missionary, and strives constantly to live up to the worthy lessons inculcated by that noble religion.

If you visit Miami and fail to call and visit with this man, you will have gotten the most out of your trip. He will be glad to see you and explain to you anything about the conditions that you may want to know about.

A God fearing man, good citizen and fine neighbor, Mr. Edge is respected and loved by the citizenry generally.

TROY SMITH

Attorney-at-Law

General Civil and Criminal Practice
Office in Smith & Burum Bldg.
MIAMI, TEXAS.

PICTURE FRAMES

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

ROY TROWBRIDGE

Miami, Texas



A Set of the Improvements on Samuel Edge's South Ranch

plains. He has this year two thousand acres in cultivation, one thousand acres of which is in wheat. He also is a very extensive dealer in cattle, keeping nothing but the very best grades. In March Mr. Edge delivered to buyers five hundred head of three-year-old steers, and immediately restocked his ranches with one and two-year-old stuff, having at the present time six hundred head of as fine cattle as there is in the country anywhere.

But Mr. Edge's activities have not been confined alone to the business of building a city and accumulating a fortune, but he has found time in which to take an active interest in affairs having to do with the spiritual development of the country, having been instrumental and one of the leading spirits in the establishment of the first church of Northwest Texas, giving the ground upon which it is situated, and contributing liberally out of his purse towards the erection of the building.

It has often been said of Mr. Edge that he helped to dig the Red Deer Creek and level up the plains, but as



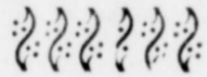
Splendid Improvements on Samuel Edge's North Ranch

ever blessed with, and their home life is beautiful. Although he has reached the stage of life when most men lay aside the active affairs of life, still Mr. Edge retains the fire of youth and his smiling countenance is seen about our

ABSTRACT

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

There's A Reason

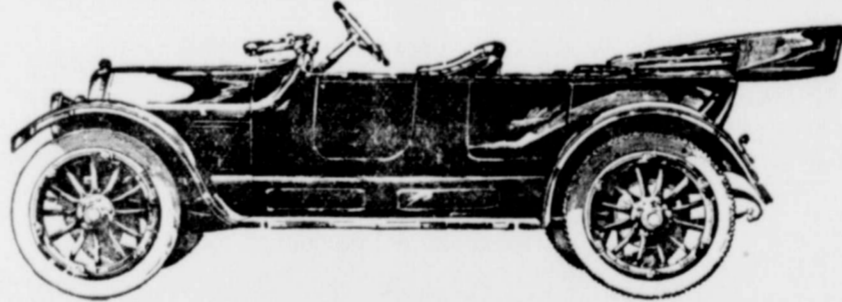


Why we are enjoying a big trade in all our Different Lines of Merchandise. We always treat the public square and give full values for the money.

We always treat the public square and give full values for the money.

FORD Automobiles

And Accessories



Agents for

OVERLAND Cars

The Best on the Market

Groceries

We carry the largest line of groceries of any store north of Amarillo in the Panhandle.

Always fresh, always pure and the prices are right too.



Furniture & Undertaking

We can furnish your home with everything from carpet to ceiling.

A full stock of furniture can always be found in our store.

Give us a chance to serve you.

Locke Bros.

"The House of Quality"

We want Your GRAIN

We are always in the market for grain of every description.

Our facilities for handling grain in Miami is strictly first-class in every respect. We always pay the highest market prices for your wheat, oats, hay, maize, kaffir corn and feed stuffs.

We Have Splendid

ELEVATORS

In Miami and always at your service we want your business

We Sell

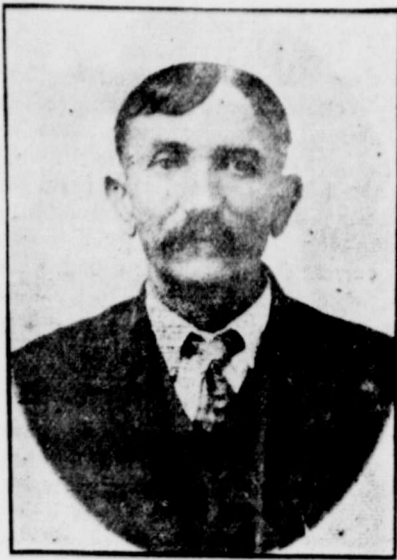
Coal, Cake, and Meal and are ever ready to give you the very best for the money.

COME AND SEE US

Alva Roller Mills

F. H. Smyres, Local Manager

Among our first acquaintances in the Panhandle was that of J. R. Webster, and we hope this acquaintance has deepened into a friendship from his point of view the same as it has from ours. Mr. Webster was born in Huntsville, Ala., and came to Collin County,



J. R. WEBSTER

Texas, in 1881. He moved from there to Montague County and thence to Gray County, where he spent several successful years in the cattle and farming business.

Two years ago Mr. Webster traded a section of his Gray County land for a stock of general merchandise in Miami, and since that time a few "sheckels" have glided our way from his business institution in return for our valuable advertising space, and it has been our great pleasure to receive much of the necessities of life from this splendid establishment.

Mr. Webster carries a fine line of dry goods and groceries and we dare say that his business is second to none in the county. Although this is his first experience in the general mercantile business in some of the Eastern states. Mr. Webster is a fair and honest man to deal with, and is gaining new customers almost daily. His son, John, who is assistant manager for the store, is also a very valuable help, and does his share to make their store a very popular one.

We invite you to read Mr. Webster's ad in another place in this paper; it will give you a fuller idea of their line of stock.

White Swan coffee has the best flavor for morning, noon and night. Try it once from Miami Merc. Co.

Herbert C. Hill was born in Tescolo County, Michigan, November 17, 1879, and his people moved to Kansas when he was but four years old. From Kansas he moved to Lipscomb County, Texas, and then 12 years ago he went to Canadian and entered the employ of J. C. Studer in the meat business. Since that time Mr. Hill has been slicing meat for Mr. Studer, and when you see a man who has worked for one firm for twelve straight years, that is sufficient recommendation for him as a good workman.

When Mr. Studer opened a shop in Miami, Mr. Hill was placed in charge and has made us a fine citizen, a worthy church member, a good meat cutter and an admirable friend. Mr. Hill owns his residence, which is a very nice one, and is one of our valued citizens.

M. Studer, although he lives at Canadian, maintains his shop at this place in a strictly modern way, and supplies us with the very best and most sanitary meats from his wholesale house at Canadian. Having been a close student of the slaughtering business and the



HERBERT C. HILL

packing industry, he has built up a business that is a surprise to any one who has not given his plant more than a passing thought. Miami can well be proud of the Studer Mat Market, Mr. J. C. Studer as owner, and Mr. Herbert C. Hill as our local manager and cutter.

F. P. Reid has a nice stock of the big bone Poland China Hogs, registered, now for sale at his farm near Mobeetie. Write or phone for prices.

F. P. Reid
Mobeetie Texas

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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.

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

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

Miami Council No. 1783

Knights & Ladies SECURITY

Meet on Every 4th Monday night. G. C. FITZGERALD, President Mrs. W. R. EWING, Financier.

\$10.00 Reward \$10.00

Above reward will be paid for evidence leading to conviction of any person found fishing or hunting in what is known as the Dobbs pasture, N. W. of Miami, without our consent, as we have cattle in same and do not want them disturbed. All persons will hereby take notice thereof.

J. C. Dial
C. L. Dial

ATTENTION LADIES

Call at my store and see The Free sewing Machine. A Revelation of the 20th Century. Walter Cook Jewelry and Music Co.

Chief and Dallas News \$1.50

Chief 1 yr. and Daily Ft. Worth Record 3m. \$1.80

MONEY

To loan on land, or I will buy Vendors Lien notes. S. D. Park, Mobeetie Texas

Born in the city of Brooklyn, New York, where he grew to young manhood, Judge J. E. Kinney had advantages far beyond those possessed by the country youth. If a person had the choice of the place of his birth, I am sure that Judge Kinney would have selected the Panhandle, and Miami, Roberts County, as his birthplace, for the reason that when he arrived here he took to the country like a duck takes to water. Then, too, the people took to him and felt that he belonged to them. Judge Kinney appreciates the Panhandle country very much, and realizes the great opportunities that are here; but then the Judge came here from the Cracker State (Florida), and if there is any place a person should be glad to get away from, we imagine it would be the low altitude of Florida; but you couldn't tell from his appearance he has been through several years in that country.

Judge Kinney has been for several years a practicing attorney in the courts of the district, and while his practice has been confined to office work, he has built up a reputation as a counselor second to none in the State of Texas.

In 1910 the people in looking about



J. E. KINNEY, County Judge

for a judge to preside over their County and Probate Court, picked out Judge Kinney, and having tried him and found him qualified in all particulars, they have since maintained him in that office, which he has filled with much credit to himself and the county at large. During his term of office he has given the strictest attention to the affairs of his office, and can always be found on the job ready and willing to

perform any duty that comes within his jurisdiction.

In paying complimentary remarks to the present County Judge, we are not unmindful of the officers who preceded him in this capacity. They had their part in the development of this county and attended to their duties faithfully and honestly.

While Judge Kinney has been in office the county roads have been put in better shape than they ever were before and are superior to those of adjoining counties. Work is being done all the time and much money has been spent within the confines of this county and a trip over them will convince anyone that the public has gotten more than the worth of its money.

As a presiding officer over the terms of the County Court, Judge Kinney has made good in every sense that the phrase implies, and his friends point to his record to substantiate this statement. In the number of cases appealed from his court, both the Court of Civil Appeals and the Court of Criminal Appeals, at Austin, he has a large per cent to his credit in the way of affirmances. His rulings are always fair, and he also possesses the attribute of combining mercy with justice. He is absolutely impartial and fearless in the discharge of his duties.

The schools of the county, of which he is ex-officio County Superintendent, have moved forward under his administration to a point to where it is conceded that they exceed those of the ordinary class. Mr. Kinney is a man whose intellectual qualities are abundantly equal to the duties requiring the elevation of the schools of the county, as he has been a student all his life, and possesses a splendid education.

Judge Kinney is a Presbyterian in church membership, and is very active in that denomination, in all its branches. He is a Mason and quite active in Masonic affairs.

He is indeed a fine citizen and one that the county is proud to have as their County Judge and Superintendent of Schools.

THE FITCH HOTEL

Under New Management Everything the best that can be had.

M. M. McCauley, Proprietor.

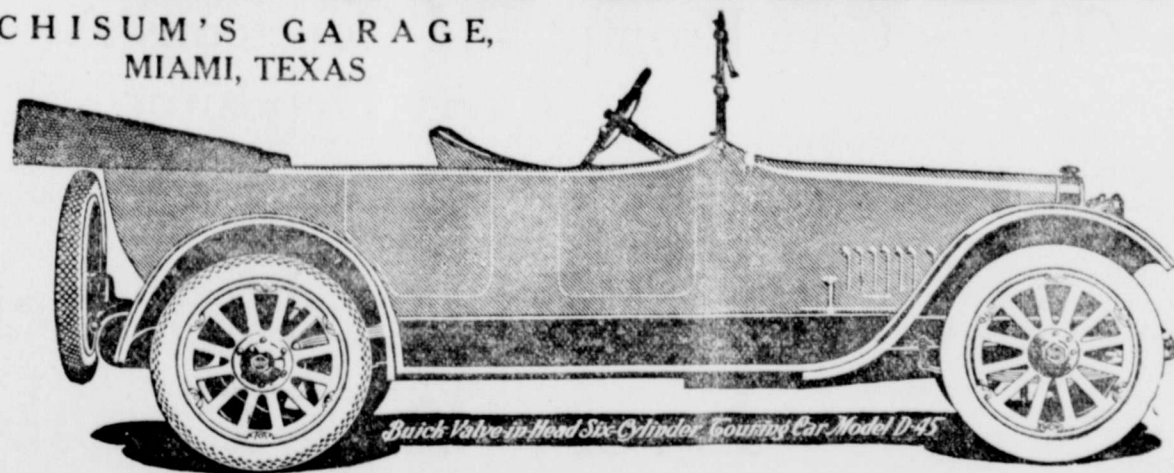
See or call Harry A. Nelson if you want to buy a pure broad Percheron stallion. He has some good ones and can save you money.



Delivering 32 Headers and Binders in one day at Miami

E. C. FISHER, Agt.

CHISUM'S GARAGE, MIAMI, TEXAS



THE NEW BUICK "6" affords the owner the acme of motor car perfection. Artistically designed on graceful stream lines—luxurious upholstered with genuine leather cushions. THE VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR Exclusive in America to the Buick cars, develops fully 15 per cent more power with a smoothness never before known—Fully equipped—Delivered F.O.B. Flint Michigan, \$9 500

Specifications—Buick 1916 Models.—Sixes Exclusively

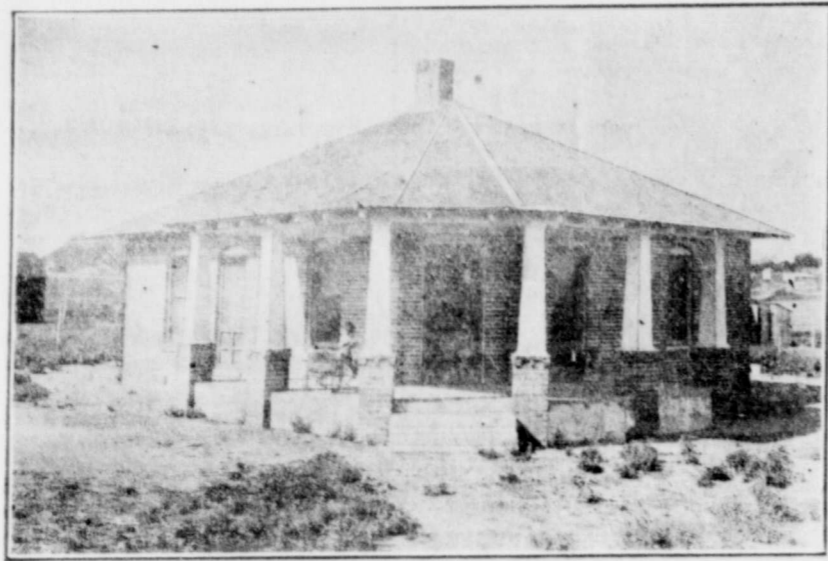
MOTOR—Three-point suspension unit power plant; six cylinder, four cycle, Valve-in-head type. Cylinders, semi-steel; four bearing crank shaft with bronze back end bushings and die cast babbit-linings. Exceptionally large bearing surfaces. Valves, tungsten steel; valve mechanism exceptionally quiet. Noiseless ball end adjustable push rods working in ball socketed rocker arms with felt oil retainer. Develops 45 horse power.

IGNITION—Jump spark; current

supplied by improved Delco system, which also furnishes the current for electric lights and for the electric cranking device, combination hand and automatic spark advance. STARTER—The Delco single-unit system of electrical cranking, lighting and ignition as an integral part of the motor, complete with combination high-grade ammeter and switch on instrument board. CONTROL—Friction-retained spark and throttle levers on top

of steering wheel. Independent foot accelerator and muffler cut-out. Pedals for starter, brake and clutch; levers for gear changes and emergency brake conveniently located in center of body. Center control. STEERING GEAR—Left-hand drive, improved type with one piece housing. SPRINGS—Alloy steel, double heat-treated. Front, semi-elliptic Rear, Buick special floating cantilever, 2 1/2 inches wide and 46 inches long.

REAR AXLE, Full floating type with double roll ball bearings throughout. In the full floating type of axle the weight of the car is carried on the housing, the live axle shaft simply transmitting rotation to the rear wheels. The driving pinion and ring gear with which it engages are the spiral type, specially cut, insuring unusual smooth action and reducing friction. TIRES, 32x4. Non-skid on rear wheels, plain on front. WHEELBASE, 115 inches.



Residence of M. F. Reed, Miami

M. Frankness Reed, better known over the Panhandle as "Piano" Reed, is one of the liveliest "Hoss" traders that Roberts County possesses. Mr. Reed came to Miami about five years ago and opened up a nice piano business, and since then he has been very busily engaged in his line of work, and although living at Miami, he enjoys a large trade from almost all over the north side of Texas. He handles a fine line of instruments from the ordinary hand organ to the very highest grade of player-pianos. Mr. Reed is not only a splendid piano salesman, with which to build up his nice business, but he makes good what he says about his instruments, and by strict honesty and truthfulness in his sales, promptness in delivery and all the time hustling about he has built up a piano business that would be a credit to some of the city piano houses.

Although deriving a sumptuous income from the sale of pianos, Mr. Reed does not depend on this alone. He deals in cattle, horses, hogs and land, and has saved up quite a nice little sum from this source since coming here. If you don't want to trade, better not strike Mr. Reed. He is always ready to trade on anything from a knitting needle to a threshing machine.

Last summer Mr. Reed built a neat little residence in Miami, a picture of which is shown in this edition. The house is a four-room structure of good brick and located in the Coffee addition to Miami. His town property is also well improved otherwise. He has a nice barn, windmill, water tank with water piped over the place and into the

house, making everything very conveniently located and in city style. "Piano" Reed, as we call him for short, is a dandy fine fellow and we are always pleased to meet a man that has a smile for everyone. He is a hustler, a business getter, and a good financier, and we predict a good fortune for him before he passes the sunny side of life.

REV. P. G. HUFFMAN

We present herewith a likeness of Rev. P. G. Huffman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Miami. Mr. Huffman is a native of Kentucky, and came to Texas when a mere boy, having been in this state ever since.

Mr. Huffman for ten years was a member of the North Texas Conference and then transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, of which he is still a member. He served the Miami Methodist Church as pastor for four years and went from here to Shamrock, where he stayed one year, and from there was assigned to Panhandle, where he served as pastor of that church for two and a half years, coming back to us from that place in the summer of 1914.

There probably is not a more popular preacher with the laity generally, regardless of what denomination they belong to than Mr. Huffman.

During the time that he has been pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, the good accomplished by him has been immeasurable; the Sunday-school has more than doubled in attendance and extensive improvements have been made in the other depart-

ments of the church. The Epworth League has increased threefold in membership and attendance. The membership of the church has doubled many times under his pastorate. All the finances of the church for the current Conference year were collected in full, and the church at Miami was able to make a splendid report.

That Mr. Huffman is a man that does things is evidenced by the fact that every charge he has served has increased its membership materially, and in many places it has been more than doubled. During his pastorate at Shamrock a parsonage was built, which filled a much needed want, besides the current expenses of the church were carried on in a very satisfactory manner.

Mr. Huffman's ability as a preacher is vouched for by the size of his congregations which come to hear him each Sunday that he preaches, many times taxing the seating capacity of the church. He is not content to just serve his church as a pastor, but mingles with his fellow man in a social way, and any one that suffers from sickness or affliction of any kind, finds him a true sympathizer and one who is willing to help in any manner possible, not only



REV. P. G. HUEFMAN

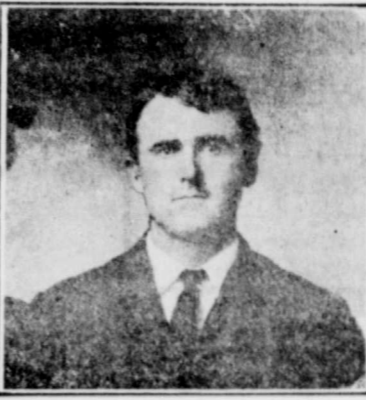
with his time and efforts, but in a financial manner, whenever same is needed.

It is men of Mr. Huffman's type that are needed in the ministry to bring it up to the full standard of usefulness and accomplishment in the world of today.

W. H. ELLIOT, Blacksmith

Few cities of Texas afford as good a blacksmith and mechanic as does Miami. W. H. Elliott came to Miami two years ago from Kiowa, Kansas, and purchased the blacksmith shop at this place. He has since that time demonstrated his ability to fix any piece of machinery that could be repaired. Aside from being a tip-top blacksmith, he is a real mechanic, understanding fully every phase of the gas and steam engine business. For some time he was engine inspector for some of the largest Eastern manufacturing companies, but the music of the anvil was too strong for him and he quit the engine business and went back to the shop.

The Elliott blacksmith shop in Mi-



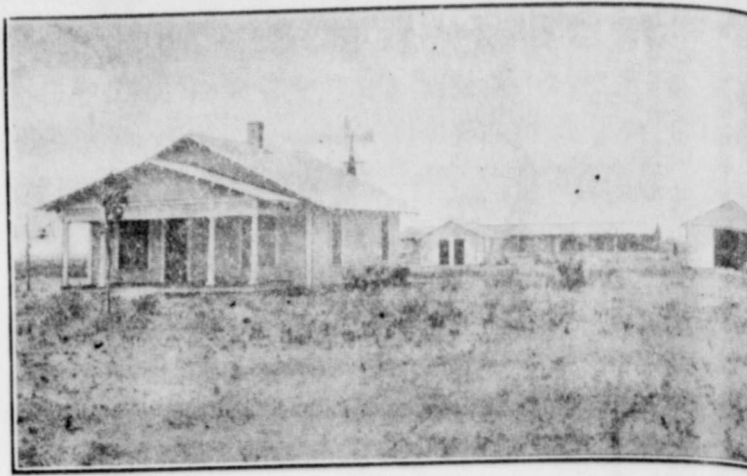
W. H. ELLIOT

ami is fully equipped to turn out any kind of work in a very short time. They have a large gas engine, which pulls the saw, disc roller, drill and a modern trip hammer, and it is said that will make him ride as easy as a Santa Fe Pullman, pull Mount Moriah over and walk with as much dignity as Teddy Roosevelt.

Mr. Elliott has a very nice residence in Miami and is one of our most valued citizens. He is always on the right side of public questions and ready to do battle for any cause that will build up our town and country.

F. N. REYNOLDS
Dental Surgeon

My Motto
"First class work and careful operations". Office at Fitch Hotel
Special Attention given to Hypo-



Splendid R. L. Morrison Ranch Home

RAY MORRISON.

The world loves the ambitious man and the man who succeeds. While we do not claim that the Panhandle men, taken as a whole, are more ambitious than the citizenship of other sections, yet at the same time in all sections there are men who stand out prominently for always being on the job.

However, we do make the claim that there are places better adapted for the accumulation than others and for that purpose these incidences are being cited to establish the truthfulness of the statement that Roberts County is indeed a country with a great future.

Ray Morrison, a picture of whose ranch house and barn appears in this issue, came to Roberts County in 1908 from Eureka, Kansas. When Mr. Morrison arrived here he leased the McCuistian ranch and ran it for three years, at the end of which time he purchased 480 acres, and with a few head of cattle started a ranch of his own, and the manner in which he has succeeded can be estimated by the fact that he recently sold 800 head of calves at \$32.50 per head, and now has at his ranch 1100 head of cattle.

Mr. Morrison is a man who does things, and one that is not content to sit still and see the other man succeed, but he grasps the opportunity and backs his judgment, and the result, as shown by the above statement, is extremely flattering.

While Mr. Morrison is principally in the cattle business, at the same time he is in the farming business quite extensively. He has 100 acres of row crops and this year has 275 acres in wheat.

In fact he has been quite an wheat grower each year since he came to the Panhandle, and his success that cereal is attested by the fact that his yearly average has been a better than 20 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Morrison's place is one of the best improved places in the county, and for all the better things in life, had two exceptionally fine sets of improvements.

It is doubtful if there is a more known or more generally beloved man in Roberts County than the one who is the subject of this article.

To speak of Ray Morrison, known by his many friends, is to speak of a man in the strictest sense of the word. He is a true friend and for all the better things in life, a firm believer in progress and in ready and willing to lend a hand to all worthy objects, and assist a person in distress. It is Mr. Morrison that are the backbone of any country and men that the ship can be proud of.

Although Mr. Morrison has plished so much, he has still margin left on the sunny side. Mr. Morrison is a very modest man to know what he has accomplished to visit him at his home.

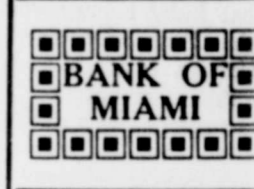
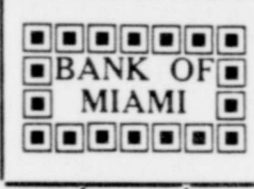
Little comment we know that Mr. Morrison would have us refrain from boasting of his achievements, but for the same reason that many have done, for the purpose of his faith and confidence in the handle and the fact that he has himself for a permanent habitation. Mr. Morrison is a very progressive man, takes great interest in schools, and is always ready to cooperate in any way that he can be of in the promotion of their interests.

"A Safe Bank Is a Public Benefactor"

THE BANK OF MIAMI

IS SAFE

Roberts County Depository



In addition to our ample Capital and Surplus, we have a very strong Board of Directors, employing in the management of this bank the same watchful, conservative methods which brought them individual success

The Officers Give Prompt and Courteous Attention to the Needs of Every Depositor

Our banking connections places us in a position to be of very material help to our patrons in handling their outside financial transactions. We shall be glad to have you avail yourself of our facilities for the protection of your business affairs.

We will be Pleased to Help You in Every Way Possible

If you have not done your banking business with us, give us a trial.

OFFICERS:

- T. M. CUNNINGHAM, President.
- H. RUSSELL, Vice-President.
- THOS. J. BONEY, Cashier.
- JAS. B. SAUL, Asst. Cashier.



The
Bank of Miami
UNINCORPORATED
Miami, Texas.

Vol. twenty
ON. CHA
County Jud
Than Ho
nty Judge
is not a
er in the P
ny of Te
While this
n in the li
m the obs
on the ent
rion, to h
basis for th
Champ Tra
day, three
been assass
world then
to a re
ose struggle
rady great.
is, the bal
id, and the
rner who sl
ys and face
The
dition with
lized that
uld be affo
a and adva
nce he respo
pendence at
parental r
Going out
stury ago,
action, was
es or palace
ly graded
llasted roac
aylor it was
ot along dus
ms, and tha
e fully devel
oy and
rich to satisf
Fired by
ing of himse
ught hungri
ge coming w
at long bef
al whereby
at in return
erformed, sh
ith other me
ous pupils,
nd dust-lade
was this
racious to t
ranger in a
is progress.
interesting, b
The school e
ard to othe
Champ Tray
the region
Westward, r
ard.
Future op
advancement
vere a thing
new that if
nent was ev
urn from the
ply himsel
ation, he de
ng the min
ife. He be
erve men an
whom he cor
an instructor
he ways of th
deals of th
his aspiration
his research
papers and
short, inspiri
these he wo
ing. As th
placed them
stantly addi
fered, the
growing to
ment.
The cour
Champ Tra
school of k
may only be
ence of tim
himself to
school of I
Observation
at the hand
structors one
they should
real man-
ever ready
greater and
tion has be
station of
burned, frie
has forged
along the h
he occupies
trust, the g
people in th
Nor has
bounty from
on the cont

Twenty-Four Pages

5 Cents Per Copy

THIRD SECTION

CHAMP TRAYLOR County Judge of Hutchinson County

Than Hon. Champ Traylor, County Judge of Hutchinson County, is not a more conspicuous character in the Panhandle and Plains country of Texas today.

While this is true, he has not always been in the limelight, and his climb in the obscurity of a Texas farm, on the entire Lone Star State was not, to his present prominence, is the basis for this article.

Champ Traylor first beheld the light day, three months after his father had been assassinated. His advent into the world then proved an added burden to a recently widowed mother. His struggles against adversity were not only great, but they were also very real. Despite adverse conditions, the baby developed into the child, and the mother found another helper who shared her joys and sorrows and faced conditions of life with her.

The youth, under this changed addition within the home of his mother, realized that but scant opportunity would be afforded him for an education and advancement incident thereto, and he responded to the urge of self-dependence and passed from beneath the parental roof.

Going out into the world half a century ago, with Texas as the stage action, was not a matter of automobiles or palace cars, whirling along perfectly graded highways or over rock-blasted road beds. With Champ Traylor it was a matter of trudging on along dusty and muddy roads, by horse, and that, too, in company with a fully developed appetite of a country boy and nothing in sight upon which to satisfy such longing.

Fired by a desire to make something of himself, young Champ Traylor sought hungrily at the crumbs of knowledge coming within his way, and it was not long before he had negotiated a salaried position as a teacher.

At the time of his return for certain labors well performed, she would teach him, along with other more favored, if less ambitious pupils. As is rain to the thirsty and dust-laden plant by the wayside, so was this educational opportunity, precious to the boy now homeless, a stranger in a strange land. Details of his progress, step by step, would prove interesting, but space does not suffice.

The school ended and the moving forward to other communities began, and Champ Traylor found himself deeper in the regions of the pioneer, tending westward, rather than to the eastward.

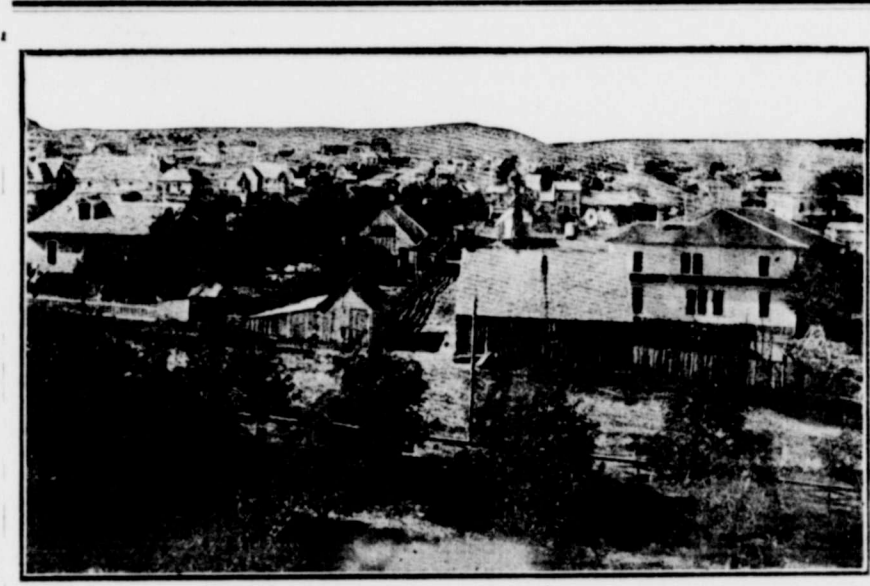
Future opportunities for educational advancement along recognized lines, were a thing of the past, and the boy knew that if his dream of self-development was ever to be realized, he must turn from the thought of text books and apply himself in other channels. Education, he determined, consisted in storing the mind with the actualities of life. He began as never before to observe men and things. Finding a man whom he considered worthy to serve as an instructor or example, he learned the ways of that man, looked for the deals of that character, his motives, his aspirations. Then, too, he coupled his research with reading from newspapers and magazines, and a few short, inspiring stories occasionally. All these he wove into a scheme of learning. As the facts came to him, he placed them away in his mind, constantly adding others as opportunity offered, the meanwhile working and growing towards final accomplishment.

The course of work outlined by Champ Traylor led him into a real school of knowledge from which man may only be graduated with the emergence of time into eternity. He gave himself to be a student in the great school of Life, with Experience and Observation as joint teachers, and asked at the hands of these incomparable instructors one, and only one, boon. That they should assist him in becoming a real man—husband, father, citizen, ever ready to assist his fellow beings to greater and nobler heights. That petition has been granted, and from the station of the little, barefoot, sun-burned, friendless boy, Champ Traylor has forged his way steadily forward along the highway of life, until today he occupies a position of honor and trust, the greatest within the gift of the people in the county in which he lives.

Nor has Prosperity withheld her bounty from this interesting man, but, on the contrary, has joined hands with

the other forces shaping his destiny, adding material wealth to his mental and spiritual treasures.

With the passage of the years, Champ Traylor refuses to grow old, for while his hair is a trifle gray, his skin is firm, his step is light and his heart beats with the buoyancy of youth. Every interest of humanity is his interest—every joy, his joy. As County Judge and Superintendent of the Public Schools of Hutchinson County, this man is demonstrating the worth of the training received in the great school of Life. The youths of Hutchinson County and surrounding country are being blessed by reason of the "things which he suffered," for Judge Traylor is able to point unerringly to certain of life's great principles in such way that none may fail to grasp them. His own bitter experiences along the trail of existence have not soured, but rather have sweetened his life, so that he is a constant help and inspiration to those whose way has the good fortune to cross that of this old-young and young-old man. He has demonstrated again the truth of the age-old statement: "Where there's a will, there's a way!"



Birds-Eye view of Miami

The Womans Study Club

One of the most laudible enterprises that has been undertaken for some time in our little city, was the organizing of the "Woman's Study Club" in 1913. Thus planting the seed of club work in Miami. The object of this Club is social and intellectual improvement, at first glance it would seem we had no responsibility in that direction. But in taking up our work we felt a keen desire to make life more livable, our theory was that we, the women of a small town needed one thing more than all else; we needed action in some channel that would conquer our uncertainty of ourselves. We wanted to advocate, developing capabilities rather than importing furnished products.

Women need to know each other better, to talk over matters that interest them, and to be diverted from the troublesome little things that make up the lives of most of us. So to this end, we realized the need and help of "Club work". At present the members of the Club after an end of work, and hard work; that, are permitted to see in their untiring efforts, a fitting reward in a most comprehensive development of neighborhood pride, civic and educational zeal and parental spirit, besides the practical gain to every member of the Club. The Club motto is: As you learn, teach; as you get, give, as you receive distribute. So to prove their sanity and wisdom, and what women could do, realizing our great opportunity. We have carefully planned our study, outlined our work and made each meeting of unusual interest, and never have allowed our order to be dampened by any defeat, but when discouraged and depressed

A Good Wheat Yeld

R. D. Danivan, who lives on the North Plains was in yesterday and made the Chief office a very pleasant call. M. Dunivan stated that he had just finished threshing and off of 385 acres of land he threshed 9627 bushels, an average over the field of 25 1-3 bushels. He sold the entire crop of wheat at \$1.07 and \$1.08 per bushel.

Notice for Bids.

Bids will be received for the erection of a Baptist church at Miami Texas, to be erected this year. Building plans and specifications can be had by calling at my office at the Bank of Miami. The contract on this building will be let at once.

T. M. Cunningham, Pre., Com.

Thanks to our Friends

To friends throughout the county, those who live in other places who have given their support and encouragement in making this special edition of the Chief a big success, we extend our thanks; especially to J. L. Pope and H. M. Bainer of Amarillo for their most interesting and instructive articles.

This edition comprises two thousand copies and will be circulated all over the country by people who live here. We hope it will be the means of doing much good in attracting attention to the great possibilities of Roberts County. People who read it will be come interested in the county, if they are not already interested, and much information of value will be gained by them.

The enterprise was not undertaken with a view of financial profit but in order that the resources of the county and its many advantages might be brought to the attention of the world, in an attractive manner. The Chief appreciates the support and patronage received from the progressive business men of the county, which has made the success of the enterprise possible.

This edition contains many advertisements covering all lines of business, and endeavor, and we trust that every advertisement in what ever form it appears, will be carefully read and studied by the readers of this edition.

It was our intention originally to make this issue consist of sixteen pages, but owing to the fact that we were not able to do justice to the county and show the true conditions here, we were forced to enlarge our issue and make it consist of twenty-four pages.

All the make-up and printing of this edition has been done in the Chief office, and that since Monday of this week. Extra copies of the Chief can be obtained at our office at five cents each.

To Build New Brick Baptist Church

The Baptist people at this place are at work raising the funds to erect a new Church. They have not been at work only a little over a week and already have subscribed over \$5000.00, which taken with what will be realized out of the sale of their old building, and further sums that will be contributed by those they have been unable to see as yet, will make up a fund with which a splendid building will be erected, that will be credit to our city and a testimonial to the progressive spirit that the Baptists have always been noted for. This beautiful addition to our splendid church properties will be constructed of brick or brick veneer and be 60x80 feet, which will be divided into suitable rooms for Sunday School, Church Services and other church organizations. When completed this building will be one of the most modern and up-to-date Churches in the Panhandle of Texas, and can not be surpassed only by the rich churches of our larger cities. An advertisement for bids for the erection of this building appears in this issue of the Chief.

Green Lake Items

The reporter for Green Lake Items having been changed into a harvest cook, has not had time to keep up with the times therefore our few remarks have been absented.

The threshing machines are thick in this vicinity now.

Miss Mabel Reed is visiting the Ramsay home this week.

Mrs. Edgar Seitz has been helping Mrs. Pursley can plums this week.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wren in our community.

J. E. Seitz went to Miami Friday on business.

Mr. Erv Black was in Miami Wednesday.

Frank Pursley went to Pampa Wednesday.

W. W. Davis and father were out to their place Wednesday.

O. B. Hardin and son were out in our country Friday.

The Hayhooks have moved head quarters from Hoover to Chicken Creek.

W. D. Christopher and family accompanied by Mrs. Hoskins and son autoed to Miami Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pursley went to Miami Saturday.

The Newspaper.

The newspaper, one of the oldest institutions in the civilized world, is least generally understood than almost any other. Do you ever pause to ponder the fact that a newspaper is a window through which the outside world looks upon a town?

Do you realize that a newspaper is an almost infallible index to the town in which it is printed?

A packing house, a foundry, a mercantile establishment or a factory of any kind is looked upon with civic pride and is catalogued by the city in which it is located as a commercial and industrial asset. And very correctly so.

But, the newspaper goes even further along the line of city building. The packing house, the foundry, the factory and the mercantile establishment remain stationary and while they may be show places well worth while by way of advertising their city, they cannot from the nature of things, go out and impress themselves upon the multitude living elsewhere.

Whereas the newspaper not only maintains a permanent base of operations the same as the factory and the merchandizing house, but it also radiates in every direction every day in the year and every issue reflects either the progress or the lack of progress, as the case may be of the city in which it is published.

The newspaper is to a city what an advanced agent is to a

show. The newspaper is to a city what the traveling salesman is to the wholesale house.

The newspaper is to a city what the general freight and passenger agent is to a railroad.

The newspaper, as a matter of fact, is to a city more than a chamber of commerce, commercial club or whatever other name such organizations may be called.

Summed up finally, the newspaper is the only industry that sits on the job at home and yet goes out all over the surrounding country at the same time.

There is no wide-awake, thoroughly progressive city but that has at least one newspaper that is fully as great as the town warrants. And there is no sleepy dead-in-the-shell city that has a really progressive newspaper.

A progressive newspaper can not thrive in a dead town any more than a plant can thrive in barren soil.

So, a newspaper is much more to a town than a mere chronicler of current happenings.

When a doctor wants to know the condition of a patient's stomach he looks at the patient's tongue. When an outsider wants to know whether a city is a "live one" he looks at that city's newspapers.

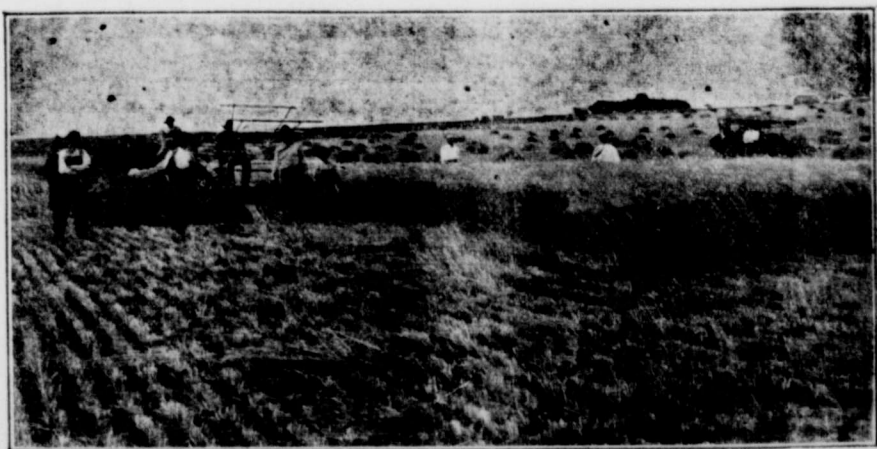
Next time you feel grouchy and rather inclined to vent that grouch by expressing uncomplimentary remarks about your home papers, please remember that the newspaper is, after all, very much what the town makes it.—Exchange.



A 320 acre wheat field 10 miles from Miami.

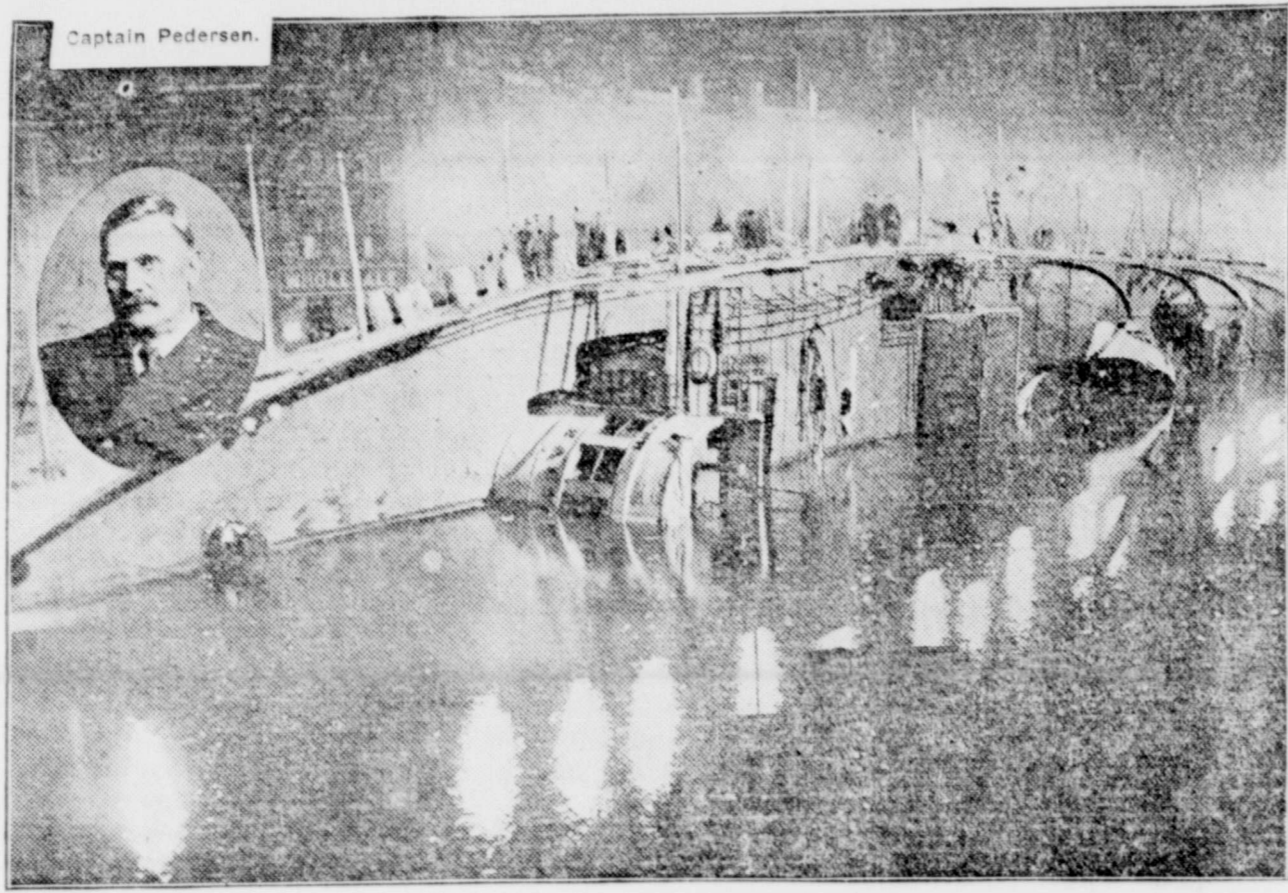


A nice field of wheat shocks 6 miles from Miami

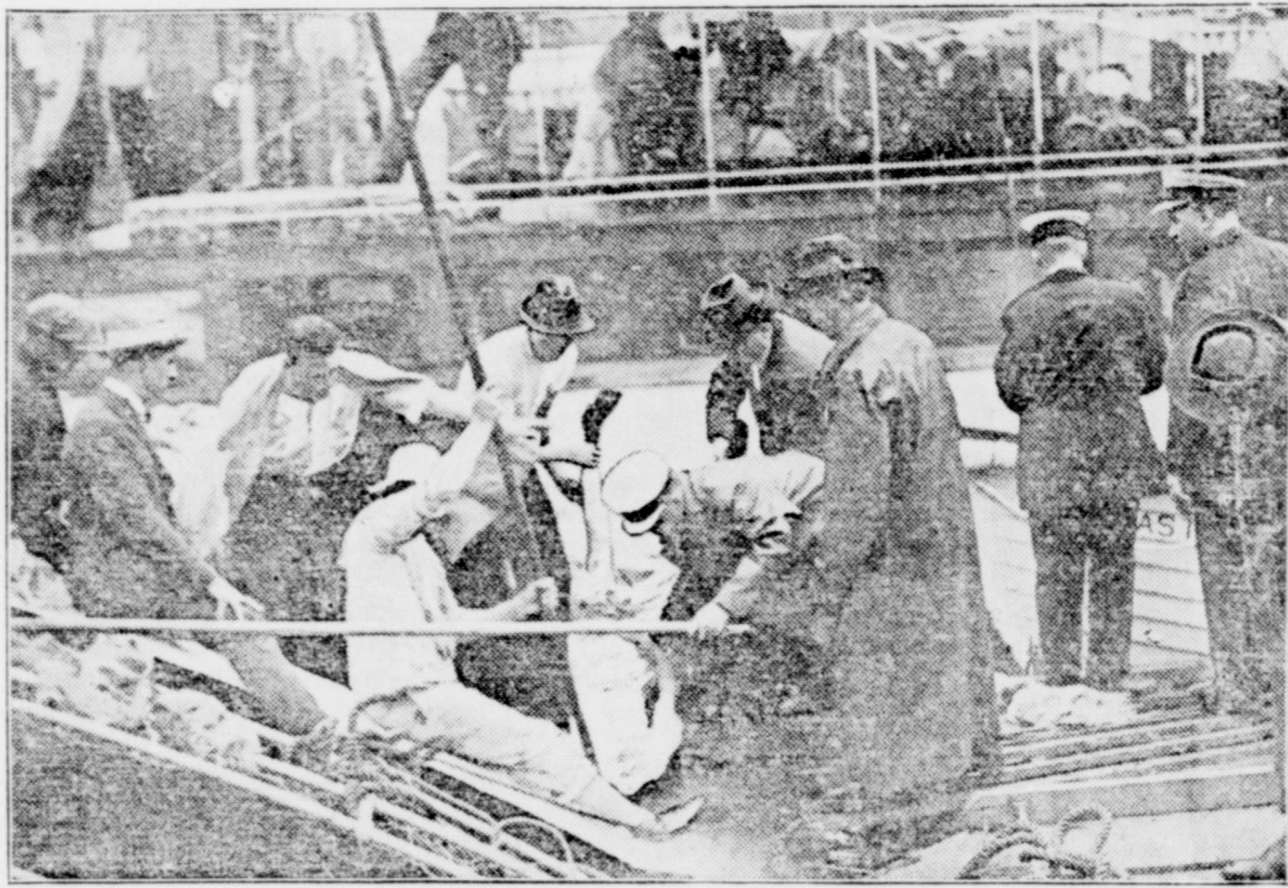


Binding wheat on Chisum farm near Miami.

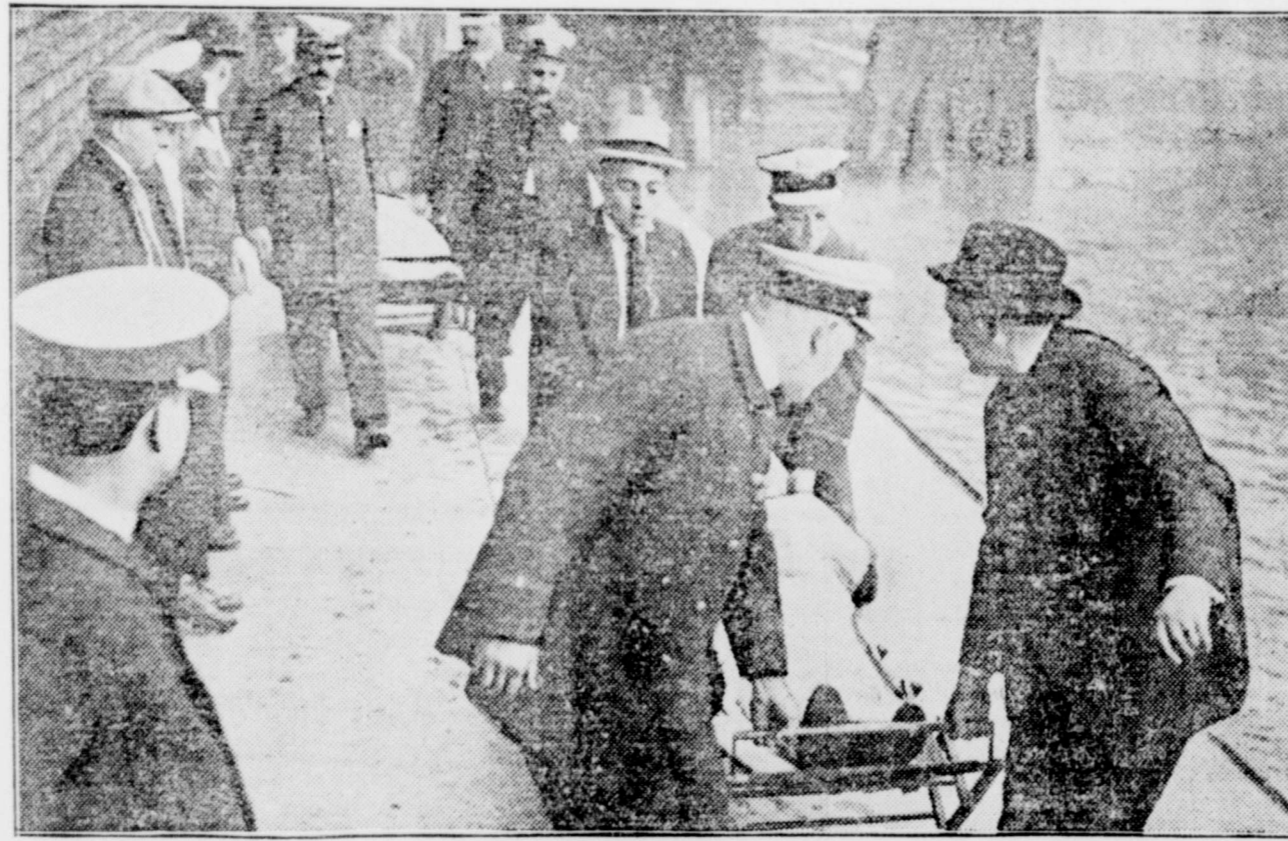
VIEW OF THE EASTLAND ON ITS SIDE, SOON AFTER IT TURNED OVER



REMOVING BODY OF A YOUNG GIRL FROM THE WRECKED EASTLAND



POLICE CARRYING BODIES TO AMBULANCES FROM THE EASTLAND



EASTLAND SURVIVORS



Mrs. J. A. Montgomery and one of the three daughters she recovered from the wreck.

DIVER WHO RECOVERED MORE THAN 50 BODIES



THAT OLD HIGH HAT

Headpiece Did Duty as a Bank, and Did It Well.

Conv'ia! Gentleman Had Not Intended It for the Purpose, and a Flash of Memory Made Him Richer by Neat Amount.

Misers' hoards have been found in all kinds of queer places. The experience of Postmaster Habelton of Marysville, Mich., proves that a man may bank money against his will and be made right glad after many days.

The postmaster made a trip to Port Huron to do some purchasing. That was months ago. He took a \$100 bill along to meet the proposed outlay. After he had named everything he needed and the articles were being wrapped up he looked for the \$100 bill—and looked in vain.

Search everywhere was made, in garments and along the street to the point where the postmaster had left the interurban car and then the car itself. No trace of the bill was found and the police department and the sheriff were notified of the loss. It made things a little inconvenient for Mr. Hazelton, because every man can't lose \$100 without having his finances thrown out of adjustment.

After things had been arranged to smooth over the loss the postmaster placed a pencil in his vest pocket one day, and noted its disappearance. He investigated and found a hole. In the search something crinkled. It was the \$100 bill. As the postmaster had adjusted himself to the loss he called the situation "an absolute find of \$100."

Mortimer Sheridan of Brooklyn placed a \$500 bill in the lining of his high silk hat one night while with a jolly birthday party. The next day he was short the amount and absolutely forgot about the high-hat incident. After worrying a bit about it he concluded to accept the loss philosophically and say nothing to anyone.

Time went on. Sheridan only wore the hat at state occasions, and these did not often come to him. The hat did him very nicely for five years longer. For his daughter's wedding his wife persuaded him to buy a new hat more in the mode.

The youth who delivered the new high hat to Sheridan lingered until he attracted attention. Finally he said: "If you haven't any use for that old high hat, Mr. Sheridan, I'd like to take it along with me. I sell all the old hats we get at the store to a second-hand man."

"Sure, you can have it," answered Sheridan. "It's been a good hat to me in a general way, but every time I've looked at it since I lost \$500 a few years ago I remember I had it on that unlucky night. So, it's better out of my sight."

"Well, wife, how do you like my new beaver?" asked Sheridan after the youth had left. In the conversation that followed Mrs. Sheridan learned of the disposition of the old hat.

"Did you look in the lining of it?" she asked archly. "I read the other day of a man who always put his spare change there so his wife would not know where to find it when he got home."

But Mrs. Sheridan had only reached the word "lining" before Mr. Sheridan's recant memory brought the incident back in a great flood of recollection. Wherever the remembrance of it had been stored up only the scientists may say, but at any rate it came to the owner of the old and the new hat with an overwhelming rush.

Without taking the trouble to re-

move his new high hat he bolted out of the house in chase of his old one. He caught the startled youth by the arm three blocks down the avenue and wrenched the old beaver from his grip. Tearing the cover from the box, he brought forth the hat he had used as a bank and plunged his hand in the lining. Withdrawing it his saddened eyes beheld the \$500 bill clutched between his fingers.

"Here, son, here's \$10 for you," he said to the open-mouthed youth, "and you can't have the hat now. It's been too good a bank. I'm going to keep it for luck." And that hat still hangs on the Sheridan hall rack.—New York Sun.

YOUTH HEADS BIG CONCERN

Youngster of Fourteen in Charge of Corporation Which Is Well on Its Feet.

Russel Monbeck, a fourteen-year-old Dayton (O.) boy, is president of the Boys' Box Furniture company, incorporated under the laws of the state. It is a co-operative organization, numbering among its stockholders 28 boys, ranging from ten to seventeen years.

The company operates from 4 to 6 p. m. daily and the company products are chairs, music racks, piano benches, writing desks, flower boxes, bird boxes and other light articles, for which it finds a ready sale.

The profits are divided up at the end of the year on a basis of the number of hours worked by each boy. Last year the 28 stockholders divided nearly \$9,000.

The capital stock is one dollar a share. Some of the boys are anxious to buy more stock, but the rules of the company prohibit it.

Young Monbeck has systematized the producing and selling ends of the business.—Cleveland Leader.

The Meter's Record. A representative of the gas department called on a householder and intimated that he was afraid something was wrong with the meter. From the official point of view, of course, meters can only show one fault, and the symptom which had cast suspicion on this meter was that it had registered less during the quarter than in the corresponding part of the previous year. But the lady of the house has a convincing explanation of the decline.

"You see," she said, "my daughter was engaged last winter. She got married in June."

The official, who was evidently a parent himself, was quite satisfied, and the meter left the court without a stain upon its high character.

Not a Black Hand. A stenographer was out of a job. He was discussing the best ways and means of rehabilitating his ebbing bank roll with a friend who also was listed among the unemployed. Said the friend: "If I were you I'd write a letter for money."

"I have," replied the stenog. "For how much?" "Oh, \$3,000."

"Well—" asked the friend in astonishment. "Well," repeated the shorthand man sadly, "the letter asking for the \$3,000 is all ready to mail, but I'll be darned if I can think of anybody to mail it to."—Louisville Times.

An Instance. "We do everything in this country by machinery." "Yes, everything. Why, even in this very apartment-house, they bring up the children by elevators."

Contrary to the general belief, flies do not pay particular attention to baldheaded men.

The average brass band is harmless until it begins to play.

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage Water and Cereal advertisement with product images.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Inc. advertisement for University of Notre Dame.

University of Notre Dame advertisement listing courses and contact information.

His Wife's Name advertisement for a book of greatest talkers.

After a Catch advertisement for a book about a fisherman.

Not So Bad as That advertisement for a book about a wife.

Municipal Research advertisement for a book about a farmer.

Directions Wanted advertisement for a book about an oculist.

Advertisement for Post Toasties cereal.

Large advertisement for Post Toasties cereal featuring a child eating and a box of cereal. Text: "Hey, Skinnay, Come on over!"

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "WHERE TO...", "ON...", "CHICAGO HARB...", "CORONER TR...", "THE...", "MITTED BY...", "Always...", "Witness—Fall...", "Work, and G...", "Bottom, Also C...", "ident.", "Chicago, July 2...", "stating and k...", "tom were cite...", "the coroner's...", "ts as the reas...", "land toppled...", "arf and drown...", "ists.", "dam F. Wee...", "Joseph R. L...", "ster, both of...", "on the steam...", "sons aboard...", "t to these c...", "s jury which...", "that the bo...", "uld never h...", "ernment ins...", "n half the 2...", "ad to transp...", "efforts to che...", "of lives lost...", "Eastland ma...", "le the list c...", "se bodies we...", "said that pr...", "ore of victi...", "Divers v...", "id in hand l...", "oses. It wa...", "of missing...", "ed by weec...", "tardy repor...", "the State's...", "had evidence...", "the ship, the...", "they were...", "went aboa...", "according to...", "This set of b...", "have been...", "celebrated s...", "talkers the...", "While the co...", "testimony in...", "me for the...", "Commerce R...", "et boat and...", "the wreck a...", "bodies. He...", "fect that...", "had not...", "Eastland had...", "re passage...", "on the ship...", "at federal o...", "ng possible...", "re was any...", "might.", "The harbor...", "ified that...", "d's wharf...", "amer was c...", "at the boat...", "led to Cap...", "stand to tr...", "Clark stree...", "s righted, h...", "Mr. Weekler...", "right the s...", "take water...", "t enough. T...", "had no dou...", "mped dry.", "City Guest—I...", "ould have b...", "m in three...", "had been...", "k valves.", "I never sa...", "heavily as...", "said Mr.", "difficult to...", "stances is...", "I have not...", "nky constan...", "I don't thi...", "re been a...", "n 1,200 pas...", "have enou...", "carry a l...", "After his...", "erson say...", "s to trim...", "t get water...", "t enough.", "n realized t...", "plunge cam...", "Mr. Lind, a...", "tified that...", "stand was...", "ngerous list...", "led the poli...", "arning to t...", "s leaping fr...", "er. If the ca...", "right the l...", "get off the...", "elligence,"...", "w many me...", "the Eastl...", "the ship...", "Captain Joh...", "mosha, wh...", "stand to t...", "er, testified...", "stand four...", "ted, he sal...", "Grain", "Topeka, Ka...", "ide today...", "ain inspect...", "orney gene...", "required by...", "elevators.", "ch owner f...", "r \$50,000.", "are not req...", "nal bond...", "eir elevato...", "nes the am...

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

The city of Mexia will vote on Aug. 19 on a \$25,000 bond issue for school purposes.

Ninety-nine head of 3-year-old steers recently sold at Breckenridge for \$75 per head.

Returns from the county prohibition election in Falls county give a majority of 431 for the anti.

A brick company of Ferris has secured 30 acres of land near Mexia and is preparing to erect a modern brick plant at that place.

The property valuation of Taylor county will be approximately \$14,275,000, according to an estimate. The 1914 rendition was \$14,163,060.

The scholastic census of Bell county has just been completed and shows a small increase over last year.

Bids will be advertised for at once for the construction of the sewage disposal plant of Dallas. It is estimated it will require an expenditure of \$350,000 to complete the work.

Work is being pushed on the concrete dam and spillway for the Temple waterworks. The project will cost \$20,000 and is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

The estimated taxable value of Jefferson county are \$33,453,925, as compared with \$30,703,925 last year, showing an increase of \$2,750,000.

Contracts amounting to more than \$110,000 are to be let for improvements at the Texas tuberculosis sanitarium at Carlisbad in September. The commissioners, all residents of San Angelo, are now having plans prepared for the new buildings.

Bids for 16 new submarines authorized by the last congress will not be opened until Sept. 29, Secretary Daniels announced, in order that two shipbuilding companies which have obtained patent rights to build boats of a successful type now used by two or more of the European belligerents.

Practically the eastern half of Texas was officially included in the Shreveport territory by a sweeping order of the interstate commerce commission when it extended the effect of the Shreveport rate case to include Gainesville, Fort Worth, Waco and all points between those places and Shreveport. The order is effective Sept. 15.

Dr. A. J. Barton, president of the Anti-Saloon league of Texas, has returned from the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon league of America, which was held at Atlantic City, N. J., during the last two weeks. He was selected president of the Anti-Saloon league of America.

Dallas and Harris counties have filed with the comptroller of public accounts an estimate of their taxable values for the year 1915. Dallas county, with a rendition estimate of \$142,185,650, shows an increase of \$12,275,300 over 1914. Harris county totals show an estimate of \$133,009,000, with a decrease over 1914 of \$1,383,925.

The bankruptcy report of the federal district court at Dallas for the year ending July shows that, although a few more failures have been handled through bankruptcy proceedings during 1915 than 1914, the total amount of money involved was less this year than last year. In 1915 there was 297 failures against 242 in 1914, but the amount lost by creditors has decreased.

The foreign mission features of the Westminster encampment program from July 22 to 27 will be held at Kerrville.

During the four years 1911-1914, the Texas industrial congress, has awarded 429 cash prizes aggregating \$40,000 for agricultural products, including corn, cotton, cow peas, peanuts, kafir, milo, forisita, hogs and baby-beef. It is a singular fact that 82 of these prizes have been won by farmers with Bohemian names.

The first bale of cotton received at the port of Galveston this season was auctioned at the cotton exchange being bid in at 22c per pound. It will be shipped to New York to be reancted, the proceeds to go to charity.

By a vote of 122 to 19, property taxpayers authorized the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$15,000 for the extension of Beville's sewer system. The extension will be over 26,000 feet.

On the floor of the Houston cotton exchange Friday was sold the first bale of cotton produced this year. The bale weighed 506 pounds and was classed middling fair staple. It was raised at Lyford and sold for \$675.

The state commercial secretaries convention was held in Dallas last week. A movement was endorsed to bring the 1916 national Democratic convention to Dallas. Houston was selected as the next place of meeting.

On the floor of the Houston cotton exchange Friday was sold the first bale of cotton produced this year. The bale weighed 506 pounds and was classed middling fair staple. It was raised at Lyford and sold for \$675.

One Way to Lengthen Life

Late in life, when the organs begin to weaken, the hard-working kidneys often tire out first. Failing eyesight, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, lame back and distressing urination are often due only to weak kidneys. Prevention is the best cure and at middle age any sign of kidney weakness should have prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life more comfortable for thousands of old folks. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Kansas Case. J. T. Cannon, 409 S. Seventh St., Arkansas City, Kan. says: 'Hardships during the Civil War gave me kidney trouble. My back was always lame and painful and it was hard for me to walk. I was stiff and lame all over. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and kept off all the cure has been permanent.'

BLACK LEGS SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Losses from Blacklegged stock are reduced 25 per cent. by the use of Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Barnum's Frankness. On one occasion Barnum had an elephant engaged in plowing on the sloping hill where it could plainly be seen by the passengers on the New Haven and Hartford railroad, an agricultural innovation that he knew would get notice of some sort in every newspaper in the country.

It was even said that he received letters from farmers far and wide asking how much hay one elephant ate, and if it were more profitable to plow with an elephant than with horses or oxen.

His replies were invariably frank, and were of this purport: 'If you have a large museum in New York, and a great railway company sends trains full of passengers within eyeshot of the performance, it will pay, and pay well; but if you have no such institution, then horses or oxen will prove more economical.'

Magic Washing Stick

This is something new to housewives—something they have wanted all their lives, but never could get before. It makes it possible to do the heaviest, hardest washing in less than one-half the time it took by old methods, and it eliminates all scrubbing and scrubbing effort. No washing machine is needed. Nothing but the most delicate goods, colored or white, woolsens, blankets, lace curtains, etc. Contains no acids, no alkalis, no poisonous ingredients to make its use dangerous. 15 washings 25 cents.

Melted Away. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, said at the Lake Mohonk arbitration conference: 'The day is not yet come when violence and oppression will melt away before right like the plumber's bill.'

'Like, I repeat, the plumber's bill. For a plumber, you know, once presented a millionaire a bill of \$100 for mending a pipe.

'But the millionaire handed the plumber a dollar note and said severely: "Receipt that bill of yours in full." "But—" said the plumber. "Receipt it in full," the millionaire repeated. "I used to be a plumber myself."

'The plumber at this gave a great start, receipted the bill and handed the millionaire 50 cents change.'

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant super-creamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. Also for the toilet, bath and nursery.

Charity. 'I hate these suspicious guys,' said the panhandler. 'What have they been doin' to you now?' asked his friend. 'A gink gives me a dime dis mornin' to let givem' in to eat, and den he follows me into a restaurant and watches me spend it.'

'Most particular women use Red Cross Hair Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

Tired of Him. He—I always pay as I go. She (yawning)—I don't think you'll ever become a bankrupt.—Judge.

The emptiness of things here below is apt to be keenly felt before dinner.

SHOULD NOT HAVE MOVED

Story of a Man Who Was Making Good, but Roving Fever Got the Best of Him.

On May 4th, 1915, the St. Paul Farmer's Dispatch contained a very interesting account of the experiences of a man from Staples, Minn. Realizing that he was not making much headway, he decided to look up a homestead in Canada. With \$250 he and his wife took up a homestead near Outlook, Saskatchewan. After recounting his experiences of a few years, in which they had undergone hardships which were likely to be unavoidable, with a small amount of capital, he continues the story by stating that in the fall after a fair summer's work on his 100 acres cropped, he cleaned up nearly all his debts, having now four good horses, a complete set of farm machinery including two wagons and a "Swell" top buggy and eleven head of cattle. He continues, "However, I was not satisfied. I had been reading of the splendid homesteads that were to be had in Montana. Wheat was cheap and I thought it would get cheaper, so I began to think that homesteading was a moneymaking proposition was better than farming. I did not stop to consider that wheat was not the only thing; as a matter of fact I had sold pork for 14 cents a pound. Eggs and butter had kept us in groceries and more, we had now four milch cows, two helters coming in and more growing up. We had a cream separator, and some hogs. We had a quarter section of land that could raise an abundance of small grain, roots and grass for feed, but I could not see all that; I had the 'roving fever', and decided to sell.

I set the price on the land at \$3,000 cash. I could not find anyone with that much money, however, so I came down until I finally sold for \$1,400. We had an auction and sold the personal property. On the sale we got just about enough cash to pay the auctioneer; the rest was all notes.

The horses brought about two-thirds what they were worth. The implements sold for hardly one-third of what they had cost. The cattle brought a good price.

Must Make Another Start. We now have a homestead in Montana, but we find that after moving here and getting settled, what money we had did not go far. We have three horses, about all the implements we need, and a little better buildings than we had on our former place. We have no cattle, though we had to build much fence to keep ranch stock out of our fields. We have about \$500 worth of honest debts.

True, we have a half section in place of a quarter, but that is no good to us, as long as we have not the capital with which to work it.

In summarizing it all up I see where I made my mistake. It will take fully five years to get into as good circumstances as we were before we made the change. It is five years lost.

My advice to anyone contemplating a change of location is to think twice before you act, and if your present circumstances are not too bad, stay by your bush till you pick it clean.'

Not Guilty. 'Hey, you big buster!' yelled an excited fan as the pitcher of the home team issued his fourth successive base on balls, forcing a runner across the plate. 'Where did you learn to pitch? In a correspondence school?'

If the pitcher heard, he made no sign, but another spectator sitting near the excited one administered a stinging rebuke. 'You talk like a fish,' he said scornfully. 'What makes you think that dib ever learned to pitch anywhere?'

Probably Not. 'I believe a man should be master in his own house,' said the newly married man. 'There can be only one head in a family, and I mean to be it.'

'That's a very good idea,' answered his friend, who had been married more years than the other had lived. 'A very good idea indeed. Have you spoken to your wife about it?'

Many War Zone Hospitals. Have ordered Allen Foot-Ease the antiseptic powder, for use among the convalescent troops. Shaken into the shoes or dissolved in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives refreshing rest and comfort and prevents the feet getting tired or foot-sore. Try it TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Sold everywhere. 25c. For FREE sample, address, Allen S. Dimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.—Adv.

What He Did. 'Papa, who is this Thaw that the papers are always talking about?' 'He's the man who put the 'b' in 'rainstorm.'

Modest. 'He's a very modest young man.' 'Very. He hasn't one of those loud electric horns on his automobile.'

In a Restaurant. Angry Diner—Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig. Waiter—I'm doing my best, sir.

Why does the bore never consider himself in that class? There is at least this to be said for the angels: They do not play the bagpipe.

WHERE THE INCHES COUNTED

British Statesman's Remarkably Neat Retort to Chairman's Shaft of "Wit."

Lloyd-George's wit on the platform is well known, but here is one of the neatest retorts he ever made. He was addressing a meeting in South Wales, according to Pearson's Weekly, when the chairman, thinking to be witty at the chancellor's expense, remarked to the audience that he was a little disappointed in Lloyd-George's appearance.

"I had heard so much about Mr Lloyd-George," he said, "that I naturally expected to meet a big man in every sense; but, as you can see for yourselves, he is very small in stature." Many an orator would have been grievously upset by such an unfortunate beginning to the proceedings, but not so Lloyd-George.

"I am grieved to find," he said, with mock seriousness, "that your chairman is disappointed in my size, but this is owing to the way you have here of measuring a man. In North Wales we measure a man from his chin up, but you evidently measure him from his chin down!"

After that the chairman made no more personal remarks.

RESINOL SURELY MAKES ITCHING ECZEMA VANISH

There is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, heat-rash, or similar tormenting skin-trouble, in a warm bath with Resinol soap and a simple application of Resinol ointment. The soothing, healing Resinol medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching instantly, and soon clears away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases where other treatments have had no effect. After that, the regular use of Resinol soap is usually enough to keep the skin clear and healthy.

Every druggist sells Resinol ointment and Resinol soap—Adv.

Beating the Bakers. "Oh, I am almost tired to death!" said the woman who spends half her time addressing club meetings. "Our political economy club has been in session all day passing resolutions and drawing up petitions demanding a law regulating the price of bread. Only think! Three dollars' worth of flour costs, when baked into bread, \$13. It's outrageous. We'll soon all be bankrupt. The bakers must be made to feel the power of the law. You should have been at the meeting."

Shortly after a certain marquis received an important governmental position he was overwhelmed with begging letters, the result of the remarkable statements sent out concerning his unbounded generosity.

Among the letters he received was one which became a standing joke among his friends. It was from a woman who wanted a sewing machine, and her letter commenced thus:

"Dear Sir—A year ago you came to our town to make a speech. I went out to hear you, and I have been ill ever since.

The fact was the lady caught cold on the occasion in question, but she certainly did not refer to the matter in very diplomatic language.

Mean Disposition. "Before engaging rooms in your house," said the bachelor, "I want to know if there are any families with crying babies staying here."

"I'm afraid there is," replied the landlady; "but we—"

"Well, I was just going to say," continued the other, "that if there are, I want you to put me in the room next to theirs. I want to wake up in the night and hear their trouble, so that I can congratulate myself again that I'm not married."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletchler. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

No Use. "They're using an awful lot of automobiles in the European war," remarked the auto enthusiast. "I know," said the disgruntled pedestrian. "But what good does it do? The manufacturers keep turning the blamed things out faster than those fellows over there can bust 'em up."

Why does the bore never consider himself in that class? 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 at drugstores.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and headache, and had had a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANGRISH, Box 8, Ailyn, Wash.



Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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.

The Female of the Species. "Look, dear, at that bird in yonder tree. How clear his song notes! He's been twittering happily for over an hour."

The husband looked up from his paper, but not at the bird. "I wish you'd understand one thing," he said. "When you hear a bird twittering don't make the mistake of referring to it as 'he.' The twitters are invariably the woman birds."

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

Money Back If It Fails. "If I kissed you on one cheek, what would you do?" "I'd turn the other cheek, also."

A la Bible. "Baking bread," said the calm-faced woman.—New York Times.

Money Back If It Fails. For Man or Deceit.

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh ALINIMENT

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chilblains, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries. Made Since 1846. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

All Dealers. Constipation Vanishes Forever. Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletchler. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, wasps, bees, mosquitoes. Makes all season. Made of metal, can't evaporate.

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 at drugstores.

W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 31-1915.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart. If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENO-VINE. Made by Van Fleet-Manfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

We Are Here To Stay



"OUR AIM"

To give you the quality you want---and when you need it.



"OUR LINE"

Lumber and, Building materials, sash and doors, coal, posts, lime, cement and Brick

Panhandle Lumber Co.

We will make right that which is not right

J. E. Murfee Jr., Local Mgr.

Wheat Lands

Special inducements offered the investor and Home-Seeker in choice wheat and small grain lands in Hansford County Texas. Also, bargains in ranches. Investigate these opportunities.

See or write

J. R. COLLARD

Hansford - - - Texas

W. E. STOCKER

Rockvale, Domino and Niggerhead coal in all SIZES. POST, COTTON SEED CAKE AND MEAL. LUMP And crushed Rock Salt

NEW AND USED SACKS

No swimming, trapping, hunting or fishing in any of pastures of Mrs. R. W. Wright and children. Any one found in same will be prosecuted.

Plenty of Mason fruit jars in pint, quart and half gallons at the Racket Store. We also have some nice small jelly glasses. Prices are right.

When we talk of men who do things, and men who will keep doing things without ever being discouraged, never give up, and men with several units to their credit which they may be proud of, we must mention one of Wheeler County's creditable citizens, who is F. P. Reid of Mobeetie. Mr. Reid is a Canadian born and raised man, who married before he left that country, and when he came to Mobeetie he brought a good wife, four girls and a boy and a few personal belongings. The Reid family while in Canada were always accustomed to fine barns, good horses, registered cattle and good hogs, and when they landed in Wheeler County they found very little of this kind of livestock. Mr. Reid is a great admirer of fine stock

Central Railroad. Mr. Reid took the lead in securing \$45,000 for the preliminary surveys, profiles, etc., necessary for a railroad from Vernon to Miami, and had everything looking fine and would no doubt have fully realized his greatest expectations on the new road had it not been for the panic of 1907 and a few stringent Texas laws that were enacted by the legislature regarding the bonds of railroads. He is one of the most public-spirited men it has ever been our occasion to meet, and for four consecutive years promoted the Wheeler County Agricultural Fair in a manner that was a great credit to the county. Mr. Reid is always ready to do his part in anything that he endorses. Mr. Reid has well named his farm



Splendid ranch Home of F. P. Reid near Mobeetie

and at once began to get hold of registered cattle, horses and hogs, and credit him as being one of the first men in Wheeler County to introduce registered horses.

Mr. Reid came to Mobeetie about 18 years ago and began work on the W. L. Mathews ranch, but soon purchased the place he is now located on and began improving same. Mr. Reid's farm, which is located a half mile west of Mobeetie, consists of a section of fine land as was ever located within the bounds of a section. We do not mean by this that it is all deep rich black farming land, but the general variety of land on his place makes it an ideal one. On the section Mr. Reid has 150 acres of fine alfalfa, which produces each year from three to four tons of hay per acre, and then he realizes as much as \$3,000 per year from alfalfa seed. Mr. Reid has a splendid house (picture of which is herewith printed), a fine barn and a number of hog proof pastures. The famous Sweetwater Creek crosses this place and affords plenty of stock water, shade trees, fishing holes, winter wood and a good supply of wild grapes and fruits such as are grown in this country.

Mr. Reid has taken the leading part in many enterprising movements in this country, among which of the chief things was the building of the American

"Sunny Slope Alfalfa Farm," and he is this year specializing in registered stock only. He now has 50 head of very fine registered big bone Poland China hogs and is a breeder of registered Percheron and Hackney horses. He takes great pride in farm and ranch work and keeps things in tip-top shape all the time. Besides his livestock and alfalfa Mr. Reid raises lots of corn and feedstuffs on his farm. He is a model farmer and never passes an opportunity to make his farm pay better, doing everything in a strictly systematic manner.

The social side of Mr. Reid's life is one that we might all be benefited by following. Being personally associated with him for the past ten years we have yet the first time to find him out of humor, or on a "grouch." He is always pleasant, kind, friendly and takes a great interest in humanity.

He is a member of the Methodist Church at Mobeetie and a hard worker for religious causes. Being a man of strong, pure character, he casts a good influence over those with whom he associates. He has a very wide acquaintance over the Panhandle because he is ever on the co-operative side and attends all the hog raisers, horse raisers and other conventions such as are held in the Panhandle of Texas.

A story of the successful business men of the Panhandle would be incomplete without a very prominent mention of Bill Mathers, as he is universally called by his friends.

The only reason that Mr. Mathers has consented to allow us to make mention of himself and what he has done, is because it may be the means of showing what a man with ambition, pluck and a willingness to work can accomplish in this country.

When Mr. Mathers came to this country from Greer County, Oklahoma, Mobeetie, in Wheeler County, was the capital of about 49 counties of this Panhandle, which were attached to Wheeler County for judicial purposes. He has seen the country develop from the days of free grass and open range to the prosperous farming country that it now is, and at all times he has been willing to, and has, given liberally of his time and money for the advancement and development of the country. Any movement that has for its purpose the welfare of the people of the country will find Mr. Mathers a warm supporter.

ion to win a place for himself in the busy world. The manner in which he has accomplished his early aim, can be attested by the fact that today he is one of the richest men in the Panhandle, and the owner of one of the finest ranches in the State of Texas, situated near Mobeetie, Wheeler County, Texas, and numerous other tracts of land situated in various parts of the Panhandle. A picture of a barn on one of Mr. Mathers' places appears herein and gives a good idea of the high class improvements on his places. Mr. Mathers has on his place a fine fruit orchard, consisting of apple, apricots, peaches, etc., which never fail to produce a fine yield each year.

Mr. Mathers married Miss Jennie Burchard, and as a result of that marriage there have been born to this happy couple a fine family of children consisting of four boys and three girls, one of whom, Roy, last year leased a ranch of his father and has gone into the cattle raising business on a very extensive scale. This young man shows evidences of having a very bright future before him in his chosen work.



Barn and cattle on W. L. Mathers' ranch near Mobeetie

When a man has made a success of his own affairs and grasped the opportunities that have come to him, his life and methods of doing business can be held up as a worthy example for coming generations to study and derive benefit from. Such a man is the subject of this article. Mr. Mathers in early life set out for himself with nothing but his high ideals and a determina-

and gives promise of emulating the noble example set by his father.

The ranch home of the Mathers family is one of the very finest in the state, situated in the midst of a fine grove, and has every convenience that is possible for a country home to contain.

Mr. Mathers is very much of a family man and very devoted to his home.

Johnnie Weckesser
Drayman

Miami - - - Texas

I Solicit your hauling and always guarantee satisfaction.

He owns a fine automobile in which he and his family make the trips to and from the ranch.

The aim of Mr. Mathers' life is to give his children a fine education, and he has purchased a very beautiful home in Miami, at which place he resides during the school year in order to give his children the advantage of our splendid school facilities.

This man's greatest success has come through his splendid ability as a cattleman. There is no better judge of cattle in the world than Mr. Mathers, and the fact that his cattle have always brought the highest prices on the markets, is proof of his excellent judgment in matters of this kind. It is not every man that is in the cattle raising business that can tell the value of an animal when he sees it, and it is only after years of experience along this line that a man becomes an expert. Bill Mathers is an expert in every phase of the cattle business, and can look an animal over and tell her weight within a few pounds and what she is worth.

The country needs more men like Bill Mathers.

banks and in the valley. The ranch in that county that draws inue from almost every sound compass. Living as they do locally everything raised at home sell cattle, hogs, fruit, eggs, alfalfa, etc., which makes almost instant income while the living on such a place is comparative and yet they can live better than any one because it is all home.

Mrs. Elliott takes advantage big fruit crop and home can always be found in their affairs. Besides his land holdings Mobeetie, Mr. Elliott holds stock director of the First State Bank, Miami, and has a very beautiful here in which they live during term or school months and take tag of Miami's splendid public in which to educate their daughter, Mattie. Their son, Oliver, is a four-year course in the Neio Military Institute, is nearing when he will be able to take of the fine ranch, or, we shall "Model Farm," and he has self to be a young man of



O. C. Elliott's fine brick ranch residence near Mobeetie

One of the most enthusiastic fruit growers the Panhandle affords is O. C. Elliott, northwest of Mobeetie. Mr. Elliott and wife came to the Panhandle in an early day and at once recognized the value of planting fruit trees.

The Elliott ranch is located two miles northwest of Mobeetie, on Sweetwater Creek, and consists of two sections of land. The home section is well improved, having a large barn, hog pastures, corrals, a fine brick residence, of which a picture is shown herewith, and one of the finest orchards in the county. Mr. Elliott has a very large variety of fruit in his orchard, including peaches, pears, apricots, grapes, plums and practically all kinds that grow and do well in this section of the country. His fruit crop each year nets him a neat sum, besides adding to the attractiveness of the place. He also has lots of fine timber on the place and has planted thousands of locusts, which are growing into big trees.

Mr. Elliott has dealt to some extent in land, i. e., buying and selling, taking advantage of land when it was at a low price and holding it until he even doubled and trebled the investment. He is also a very successful cowman and has dealt in cattle to a considerable extent since coming to this country. At present his cattle business is limited to a small herd, but most of them are of only the best grade of milk and stock cattle.

The Elliott ranch, which is so well situated on Sweetwater Creek, affords ample accommodations for a large herd of hogs, and they are very easily and inexpensively kept on the fine alfalfa which he has planted along the creek

ability and takes great pride and personal interest in his father's affairs.

Mr. Elliott served two terms County Commissioner of Wheeler County. He is a man whose name, as good as a government bond, is a public-spirited citizen there is no other man.

"Bud" Elliott, as he was known before moving to this country, was Ford to a good advantage in business after business matters at Miami. Mr. Elliott has a splendid niece in south-west of Mobeetie which is irrigated by the famous fishing stream of ham Creek. This place is also sub-irrigated and the deep water places, which sometimes measure 20 feet, has never been known dry and have an abundance of fish in them.

In Mr. Elliott is to be found a man, and we are very glad to know that the Panhandle possesses such as he.

HOGS WANTED

We want your marketable hogs no matter how many or few number from one to one hundred. Will buy any day bring them to town. Want from 100 to 225 pounds that in marketable condition. Bring them in and get the cash them.

Central Meat Market
C. S. Seiber, Prop.
I am paying this week \$5

"The Best Investment on Earth is Earth Itself"

Robertson & Son

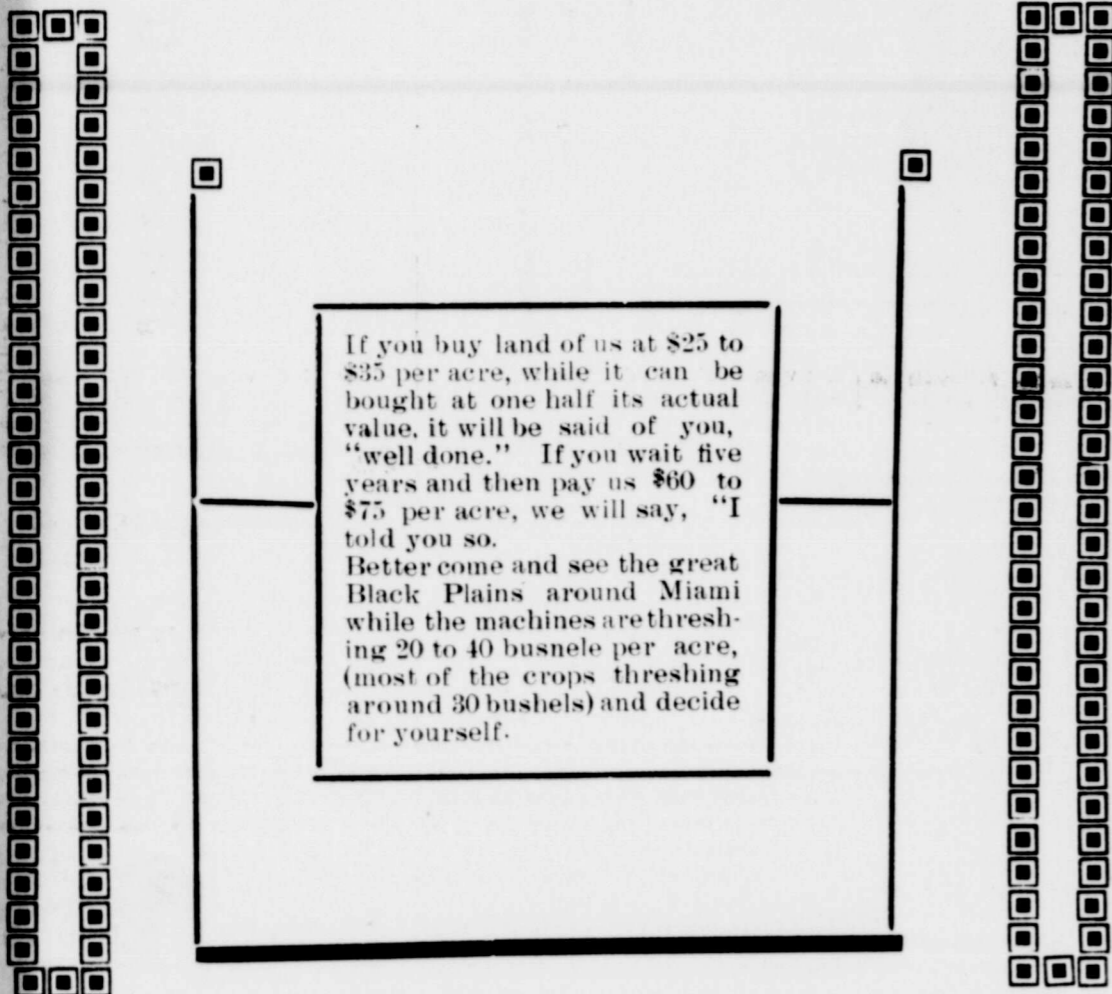
We are Real Estate People. Represent Loan Companies.

\$50,000 TO LOAN AT ONCE

We have the Choice

FARMS AND RANCHES

In the Miami Country for sale



If you buy land of us at \$25 to \$35 per acre, while it can be bought at one half its actual value, it will be said of you, "well done." If you wait five years and then pay us \$60 to \$75 per acre, we will say, "I told you so. Better come and see the great Black Plains around Miami while the machines are threshing 20 to 40 bushels per acre, (most of the crops threshing around 30 bushels) and decide for yourself.

No Healthier Spot out of Doors than this

Keep the Quality Up IS MY SLOGAN

We believe that quality is as essential as prices in the grocery business. When you buy groceries from us, you can always be satisfied that the Quality is there

Groceries Only

is my line and whole attention. Therefore always prepared to fill your every need in something to eat. Bell of Wichita Flour, Alton Steel Cut Coffee, Swifts Premium Hams and Bacon and other lines just as good

G. M. MOON

THE EXCLUSIVE GROCER

THE MIAMI CHIEF

\$1.00

Per Year

Gives you all the news of Miami and Roberts County with a good slice of the Happenings from over the PANHANDLE

We Want YOUR NAME on our list.

L. G. Waggoner, Pub.

THE C. B. Cozart Grain Co. Codman, Texas WANT YOUR BUSINESS

WE BUY
WHEAT

WE SELL
COAL, CAKE & GRAIN

Courteous Treatment
Prompt Service
Homer Tolbret, Local Mgr.

REMOVING DEAD FROM WRECKED STEAMER



WOMEN ARE CALM, MEN IN A PANIC

Thrilling Stories Told by Those Rescued From Death Trap in Steamer.

TRAGIC SCENES ARE ENACTED

'Men Fight Madly for Their Lives, Dragging Women From Temporary Places of Safety—Eyewitnesses Tell of Tragedy.

Chicago, July 26—Stories of joy—a joy which found expression in tears—were told by those rescued from the river or from the death-trap hull of the steamer Eastland.

In the crisis the women were the stronger. While men fought madly for their lives the women and girls, after the first panic, quickly recovered. Either they clung patiently to rails and bits of wreckage, or, if trapped in the hull, they waited calmly for rescue or death. Rescued, their thoughts for the most part were for those not so fortunate.

With the men it was different. They dragged the women from places of temporary safety in order that they might be saved. They struggled madly to save life, not for others, but for themselves. And some, when rescued, stood stunned and helpless, watching others at work.

RECOGNIZES HIS DAUGHTER.

Fred Swigert, a city fireman, worked three hours lifting bodies from the hold. Then a diver handed him the body of a little girl. Swigert placed the little body on a stretcher and looked closely at the child's features. He gasped and fell unconscious across the body. It was his own daughter.

Not until four o'clock did the divers recover most of the bodies from what was known as the second deck. Until that time they had made no attempts to locate any bodies on the first and cabin decks.

"BEST LITTLE FELLOW" GONE.

George Maley, office boy in department No. 2136 at the Western Electric, was everybody's friend. His cheering smile, his rapid thinking, and his ability to please, even under the most trying circumstances, inspired in all the stenographers and woman clerks of the department a sisterly love and in the men a "big brother" attitude.

In the morning he was among the first aboard the Eastland, distributing programs, smiling a cheering greeting, and making himself the pet of the crowd. During the afternoon more than fifty women and girls tramped from morgue to hospital and from hospital to information bureau to inquire as to the fate of George.

At the bureau at 216 North Clark street three pretty stenographers gathered around the desk marked "Names from J. to N.," and asked about George Maley.

"A relative?" one of the clerks asked sympathetically, when no report was found in his index.

"No. But the best little fellow you ever knew," answered one, and led the group away.

FAT MAN SCARED: TWO DROWN.

"I heard her flop over with a crash and a splash," said William Raphael. "I jumped out to the door and saw what had happened. I saw two women come bobbing up to the surface not far from the shore piling. I jumped in to grab them.

"Some fat man, his face green with terror, was making for them. Too I got hold of the women and started to pull them out.

"The fat man held onto the women's dresses, and I couldn't swim with the whole load. I yelled at him, treading water as I fought. He wouldn't let go.

"I kicked him in the face and made him let go. I lost one of the women in

the struggle, but I got the other woman to shore safely.

"All three of them might have been saved if that fellow hadn't been scared into a frenzy. I am glad that I saved one, anyway.

ALL EXCEPT SON SAVED.

Casper Laline, Sr., of 3718 Ogden avenue, his wife and their daughter Cecilia, thirteen years old, were rescued, but their son, Casper, Jr., eight years old, is believed to have been drowned.

The Laline family was in a state-room when the boat began to list and water began to rush into the room. They climbed upon a table, whence all were pulled through a porthole to the upper side of the overturned boat. There the boy, Casper, disappeared, and it was believed he had slipped off the boat in the confusion and been drowned.

Frank Spencer of 5259 South Robey street saved two woman companions, Mrs. K. Jena and her daughter Anna of 1758 West Fifty-first street.

"The instant the hawsers were let go the boat began to tip," Spencer said. "I suspected what was coming and lifted Miss Jena up over the rail. Then together we managed to get her mother up, and I scrambled up after them. We all crawled up on top of the boat as it turned over."

POLICEMAN SAW TRAGEDY.

With water dripping from his hair and clothing, Policeman John H. Sescher, probably one of the first to go to the rescue of the passengers, stood on the Clark street bridge and gave a detailed description of the accident and of the scenes he witnessed as men, women and children were flung into the water.

He said he had assisted about fifty persons to reach shore.

"I was standing on the bridge gazing at the boat," the policeman began, wiping the water from his eyes and wringing his hair.

"I noticed that there was an awful crowd on one side of the boat and that it was leaning out towards the water. I believed there were about five hundred men, women and children on that side of the steamer. The promenades were lined. Then I noticed the boat suddenly flop over. It just went over on its side without the slightest warning.

"I saw scores of men and women, many holding children, plunged into the water. I rushed down to the river and jumped into a rowboat. I pulled out the drowning as I reached there. I think I got about fifty ashore. Then came the fireboats, tugs and rowboats, and I believe that all together one hundred or more were taken from the water. We grabbed the nearest first and put them ashore. At one time I had four women in the boat with me. Others I aided by simply lifting them from the water to the landing."

WOMEN PULLED AWAY.

Joe Lannon, who was at the soda fountain on the lower deck, said: "When the ship first started to turn over everybody took it as a joke. The dance floor on the lower deck was crowded with men and women, mostly the latter. Then when the boat listed over so far that the people began to slide across the floor the panic began. 'Women and children first!' Not on your life! I saw men tear women and girls from where they were clinging to rails above the water in order to get positions of temporary safety. There was nothing like chivalry. The stronger dragged down the weaker into the water and usurped their places, and usually the stronger were men and the weaker were girls and women. Oh if the men had only been as brave as the women, the loss of life would have been much less! I remember one girl—she was only about sixteen—whom I pulled through the porthole. As she reached safety she fainted dead away. In another case I was lifting a woman out of the water. She was heavy and I could hardly raise her. A man grabbed my foot. I shouted to him that all three of us would be in the water and lost if he did not let go, but he hung on. Finally I raised my foot and kicked at him. The shoe slipped off my foot and he disappeared. I got my own footing again and hauled the woman out."

WILSON SENDS ANOTHER WARNING TO GERMANY

U. S. WILL CONTEND FOR FREEDOM OF THE SEAS AT ANY COST.

REPETITION OF CERTAIN ACTS WILL BE CONSIDERED DELIBERATELY UNFRIENDLY

"Illegal and Inhuman Acts Are Manifestly Indefensible when they Deprive Neutrals of Their Acknowledged Rights, Particularly When They Violate the Right to Life Itself."

Following is the official text of the latest American note to Germany regarding submarine warfare:

"The Secretary of State to Ambassador Gerard:

"Department of State, Washington, July 21, 1915.

"You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minister for foreign affairs:

"The note of the Imperial German Government, dated the 8th of July, 1915, has received the careful consideration of the government of the United States and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of these principles which virtually set them aside.

"The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the Imperial German Government recognizes, without reservation the validity of the principles insisted in the several communications which this government has addressed to the Imperial Government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchant men on the high seas—the principle that the high seas are free; that the character of the cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained before she can be lawfully seized or destroyed; and that the lives of non-combatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape, after being summoned to submit to examination; for a belligerent act of retaliation is, per se, an act beyond the law, and the defense of an act as retaliatory is an admission that it is illegal.

"The government of the United States is however, keenly disappointed to find that the Imperial German Government regards itself as in large degree exempt from the obligation to observe these principles even where neutral vessels are concerned by what it believes the policy and practice of the government of Great Britain to be in the present war with regard to neutral commerce. The Imperial German Government will readily understand that the government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade except with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as irrelevant to any discussion with the Imperial German Government of what this government regards as grave and unjustifiable violations of the rights of American citizens by German naval commanders. Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be, against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in, it would, in such circumstances, constitute an unpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected. The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war, or of the radical alterations of circumstances and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare, which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot consent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in

time of war are based upon principle not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of belligerents to find a way to adapt the new circumstances to them.

The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is probable and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the Imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practice of regulated warfare. The whole world has looked with interest and increasing satisfaction at the demonstration of that possibility by German naval commanders. It is manifestly possible, therefore, to lift the whole practice of the submarine attack with the criticism it has aroused and remove the chief cause of offense.

In view of the admission of illegality made by the Imperial Government when it pleaded the right of retaliation can be made for a needless destruction of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of naval warfare, the government of the United States cannot believe that the Imperial Government will longer refrain from disavowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania or from offering reparation of the American lives lost, so far as reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

The government of the United States, while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, cannot accept the suggestion of the Imperial German government that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally prescribed.

The very agreement would, by implication, subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a curtailment and, therefore, an abandonment of the principles for which this government contends and which in time of calmer councils every nation would concede as of course.

The government of the United States and the Imperial German Government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas. The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom from whatever quarter it may come, without compromise, and at any cost. It invites the practical operation of the Imperial German Government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

The Imperial German Government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practical between the belligerents themselves and holds itself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

In the meantime, the very value which this government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to impress very solemnly upon the Imperial Government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say to the Imperial Government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly.

(Signed) "LANING."

Instinct or Reason?
Honey bees know friends from enemies. They run their cities on a social plan far above that of man, and so do the ants. The honey bees and ants can't tell the sex in the egg, but man can't. Is that instinct?

A Legacy.
"Johnston has inherited a wonderful collection of art works, antiques and bric-a-brac." "From an ancestor who was a connoisseur, I presume?" "Not exactly. From an uncle who was a pawnbroker."

To Save Gas.
An excellent way to save gas is to remove the tip, insert a small piece of raw cotton in the pipe and replace the tip. This lessens the pressure and a more even and a softer light is obtained.

Thirty Million Bushels Greater.
Oklahoma City, July 24—"Oklahoma will raise thirty million bushels of corn more this year than last year," said Don Lawhead, secretary of the state board of agriculture, today. "Last year the state raised fifty million bushels," he continued, "and the average price was about 77 cents per bushel. This year the state board of agriculture figures eighty million bushels of corn will be raised, and the prevailing price is about 82 cents per bushel."

RESTORE CABLE COMMUNICATION

San Francisco, China, Japan and Philippine Islands Are Affected.

San Francisco, July 24—Direct communication by cable between San Francisco, China, Japan and the Philippine islands was restored today. Officials of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company announced that their cable between Guam Island and Manila, P. I., which was broken about 300 miles from Manila on July 9, has been repaired.

SYSTEM WORKS WELL

State Probation Commission Is Lauded by New York.

Experiment Has Proved in Every Way Worthy, and Authorities Are Unanimous in Opinion That It Be Maintained.

One of the most active of the small departments of the New York state government is the state probation commission. As shown by a recent report on the state departments prepared for the benefit of the constitutional convention by the department of efficiency and economy and the New York bureau of municipal research this commission is entirely separate in its organization and duties from any other state department. It has a large and unique field, namely, that of developing, extending and improving probation work in all the courts of the state.

Probation is defined as a system by which a court seeks to supervise, discipline and reform offenders without branding them as prisoners and without sentencing them to jail or prison. It is intended especially for the young or first offenders. It is used in all kinds of courts and for all sorts of offenses, but it is perhaps of greater importance in the juvenile court. Probation has been called "the right arm of the juvenile court."

The first probation law in the state was enacted in 1901. Following the enactment of this law probation work in the courts developed slowly and irregularly throughout the state. A special commission to study the work was authorized by the legislature of 1905; ten men and four women were appointed on this commission by Governor Higgins. The commission made a thorough inquiry and presented a report the following year. Out of its work and recommendations grew the present state probation commission. The commission was created by the legislature in 1907. Homer Folks has been president of the commission since its creation. Frank E. Wade, another of the original commissioners, is now vice-president. The other members are Edward C. Blum of Brooklyn, Edmund J. Butler of New York, Judge Aphonso T. Clearwater of Kingston and Dr. John T. Finley, commissioner of education. The present secretary of the commission is Charles L. Chute, who succeeded Arthur W. Towne in 1913.

Some of the work the commission has accomplished toward extending and developing the probation system in the state is indicated by the following facts:

When the commission began its work in 1907 there were 1,620 persons of all ages on probation. At the end of 1914 there were 10,925. Besides assisting in this great extension, the commission has constantly urged discrimination in the selection of cases and the all importance of careful and thorough work on the part of probation officers.

The report of the commission extending over seven years show that more than 70 per cent of all persons placed on probation are reported by the probation officers each year as completing their terms of probation successfully and being discharged with improvement.

The cost of the state prisons, penitentiaries, adult and juvenile reformatories, for maintenance alone in 1913 was \$2,292,349. This takes no account of the vast sums expended in lands, buildings and equipment and the sums spent annually for repairs and new construction. The average daily population of the institutions throughout the year was 11,414, making the per capita cost for a year's confinement \$200.83. The entire estimated cost of the probation system for the year 1913 was \$253,675. This includes salaries paid to all probation officers, an estimate of their expenses and the total appropriations to the state probation commission, which amounted to only \$12,620. The average number on probation throughout the year was 8,485 persons. Therefore, the average per capita cost of a year's probation was only \$29.92, less than one-sixth of the average expense for a year's imprisonment.

Besides the saving to the state and the various localities in dollars and cents, there is a greater saving. If offenders can be safely allowed to remain in society and continue as productive members thereof, society is relieved of the burden of supporting their innocent wives and children.

Canned.
"Is your wife putting up any fruit this summer?"
"No, but I've canned a few peaches myself."
"You have?"
"Yes, I've had three different stenographers this year, and not one of them knew half as much about spelling and grammar as she did about the latest fashions."

Not Likely.
"A curious thing happened to me this morning," began the man who always told long-winded stories.
"Did somebody stop to listen to one of your yarns?" inquired the other, reaching for his hat.

They All Do.
Jinks—I'm taking it easy now.
Blinks—Out of a job?
Jinks—No; got a political job.

Good for Boys

Camping time is a time of joy for the youngsters. Very few things are needed for a cracking good time—a tent, blankets, plain, stout clothing, and plenty of good, wholesome food.

A splendid food to take along is

Grape-Nuts

It's an ideal camping food—nourishing, appetizing and always ready to eat.

This delicious wheat and barley food contains great nutrition with little bulk. It is made from the natural, whole grains, retaining all of their vital mineral salts, particularly necessary for building health and strength in growing boys and girls.

Grape-Nuts is ready to serve direct from the package—just add good milk or cream. Summer rains won't hurt the supply—packages are wax-wrapped and moisture-proof.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Go or Phone to
THE MIAMI DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store
A. M. JONES, Prop.
REGISTERED PHARMACIST

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH

Prescriptions
Carefully Filled
Toilet Articles
Perfumery Drugs
Delicious Ice
Cream
Fancy Candies
Public Cream
Parlor

School Tablets
of all Kinds
Pencils, Tablets
Pens, School
Crayons, Inks, etc.
We carry the
Best Line of
Stationery in
Town

"Rexall Remedies"

PHONE NO. 33

MIAMI

TEXAS

ICE
Delivered to any part of the city, any day, any place, any time, except Sunday and you may secure ice at the ice house on Sundays. Ice Wagon delivers Daily
Randal Patton

SURVANT HOTEL

TO THE PUBLIC

We are now remodeling and adding to our place of business which when completed will be the largest and most up-to-date in the city. Being conveniently located near the depot. We extend to you a hearty invitation to make our place your Headquarters when stopping in Miami. **OUR MOTTO: The Best is none too good. : : : :**
RATES \$2.00 PER DAY

T. L. GRAHAM, Prop.

The Miami Chief.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

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

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

L. G. WAGGONER, Editor & Owner.

MIAMI, TEX., July 29 1915.

Peace is at last in sight... in heaven.

Same old story... spitting across the Rio Grand again.

Rumor indicates that Mexico City is about to swapcoats again.

Yes, we are master in our home... when wifey is away.

A Good way to avoid the discomforts of summer sickness is to keep well.

Occasionally a new song come warbling into us from a nearby business house. And its as entertaining as the toothache.

When a wise youth finds he is not wanted, he quits. Only the foolish hang on.

Good news for the Girls: The price of diamonds has taken a slump.

A sure means of learning how to cuss is to make a quick dive from in front of a speeding auto.

Any girl is privileged to marry in leap year. The only article of furniture necessary is a man.

King George wants England pumped dry of booze. And when he tackles the job the kingly courage will ooze.

The day before election every candidate swore he was sure of election. And the day following most of them swore on general principles.

What grouch says business is not on the pick-up? American agents are about to hook an order for 250,000 cork legs for European soldiers.

Bad news for the Boys: Leap year approaches on the jump.

Over in Germany they say potatoe bread keeps longer than pure wheat bread. And in this country we know that a tough steak lasts longer than a tender one.

We dished up a masterpiece of an editorial on the European war yesterday, but the office devil dissented from our views and dumped in into the waste basket. He accepted our apology and peace was restored without gore.

The United States pays its president \$75,000 a year in order that he may be free and independent in his actions. And senatorial courtesy sews him up with red tape until he hasn't half the freedom of a kid playing marbles in a neighbor's bank yard.

The Home Economic Club held its regular meeting in the club room at the usual hour on last Thursday afternoon, but owing to so much illness among the members, the attendance was not so large as usual. However, the club is to be congratulated on the sustained interest that has prevailed throughout the summer.

C. C. Carr received a telegram Wednesday morning informing him that his father, Harvey Carr, is critically sick at his home in Clay City, Kentucky. Mr. Carr and his sister, Mrs. L. G. Christopher, left Wednesday evening for that place.

The K. K. K's, met with Eileen Wren Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable time was had, every one forgot to bring her work except one and she forgot she brought hers. A refreshing two course luncheon sent them all on their way rejoicing.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,
DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc.
—C. S. SEIBER, Prop—
JEWELRY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
Miami, Texas.

A telephone is Cheeper than Time
If you use a Miami Telephone you can talk to any place in town, any place in Texas or any City in the United States, from your own home. Why not save time, work and worry by using a telephone. Ask us for rates.
Our Reference—200 Satisfied Customers
Miami Telephone Co. T. R. SAXON, Mgr

H. M. BARRETT,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
AND SALE CRIER, PAMPA, TEXAS
I make sales anywhere on a positive guarantee of satisfaction on my part.
My terms are 2 per cent on general sales if I give satisfaction, if not, no charges. Write or phone at my expense or notify the Chief for dates. I want your business.

One of the most pleasant evenings of the season was spent by the the K. K. K's and their friends at J. A. Newmans, Messers Mundell and Newman acting as hosts. The time passed quickly in playing the interesting game of "42". At a late hour delicious refreshments were served and all departed saying the hosts were excellent entertainers.

City Barber Shop
First Class Service
Hot and Cold Bath
Agent for Panhandle
STEAM LAUNDRY
Your Patronage Solicited
Pulaski & Fine WORKMEN

R A C K E T
RACKET

Yes; a racket, whenever you hear a racket, there is always something doing. We make a noise like business, and it is not false. Our store is a jimdandy racket store.

We have everything that the other fellow has and then a lot of small articles that he has'nt.

You know what a racket store is, so do we, but we are far ahead of the general racket store.

OUR MERCHANDISE

Is always good and clean, we order in sufficient quantities to get the best price and sell at about 50 per cent less than the ordinary store.

We have a fine line of dishes, of every description from a table spoon to high class glass. A fine line of toilet articles from a tooth brush up, laces, towels, stationary, holiday goods, decorations of all kinds and a thousand other articles that are used every day.

Cooking Utensils galore

We give you more for Less Money

THE MIAMI RACKET STORE