

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 18

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, July, 26 1917.

No. 52

THE DRAWINGS FOR ROBERTS COUNTY

List and some information.

The first number drawn affecting Roberts county in the recent draft at Washington was 126, held by J. E. Martin. Following is a list of the drawing as near accurate as we are able at this time to give it to you. There will be some variances in the correct account, but this list is taken from the most reliable source possible to get at this time. As a word of explanation in the beginning, let us state that each man between the registration ages has three numbers. The first number was his registration number. This number was given when the name was placed on the registration card. These cards were then re-numbered, taking the entire county in serial numbers, by putting the number in red ink on the back of the card. This is called his serial number. The highest serial number in the United States was 10,500, so at Washington that many numbers were placed in a box and a man blindfolded and drew them out, one at a time. The first number he drew was 258. In all districts having that many registered, the man holding the serial number of 258 became No. 1 in the draft of the new army. Roberts county only registered 196 men, so several were drawn before one was drawn calling that number from this county. When the serial number of 126 was drawn it became No. 1 of the new draft number in this county. We have already published the list with their registration number and their serial numbers, and now give you the draft number as near correct as possible.

As a further explanation of how soon the numbers will be drawn, as we understand the matter, each state will be called upon to furnish part of the new army according to the population. Texas will likely be called upon for about 30,000 men. The state is now divided into federal districts and each district must furnish so many men. The district will then call on the different counties for their share of the army. This share we understand will amount to something like two-thirds of one per cent of the population. If this be correct, Roberts county has something like 2,000 people and will be called for about 14 men in the first draft. If we are called upon for fourteen men, the exemption board will call up about twice that number for examination, taking them as they come in the draft numbers. The first fourteen men who pass the examination and have no exemption will be placed on the list subject to call and will be the first to go.

Following is the draft number as we got them.

- 1—J. E. Martin.
- 2—Milton Leslie
- 3—R. C. Crossan.
- 4—Truman Addington
- 5—Polk Osborne.
- 6—Alfred Black
- 7—W. P. Thornhill
- 8—R. R. Crawford
- 9—James E. Lard.
- 10—W. O. Anderson
- 11—A. R. Frye
- 12—Ewel Webster.
- 13—Herbert Brown
- 14—Woodson Coffee
- 15—G. T. Wiley
- 16—Joe Collins
- 17—Royse Abbott
- 18—Ralph Chisum
- 19—Geo. Fletcher.
- 20—Newt. S. Locke
- 21—W. M. Morrison
- 22—T. W. Adams.
- 23—C. R. Arnold

- 24—M. C. Hildebrand.
- 25—J. M. Keffer
- 26—Dennis Reynolds.
- 27—Harry Craig
- 28—Alton B. Casey
- 29—Dee Bibb
- 30—Preston Murry
- 31—Earle Meade
- 32—C. A. Hobbs
- 33—T. B. Whitson
- 34—R. M. Meyers
- 35—J. L. Shankle
- 36—O'ville Thornburg
- 37—M. M. Craig
- 38—Windom Allen
- 39—Seth Boen
- 40—J. Woods King
- 41—Herbert Harrah
- 42—Clarence Finch.
- 43—Clyde Meade
- 44—Clarence Locke
- 45—Joe Roder
- 46—Herman Suttle
- 47—F. N. Reynolds.
- 48—Frank McAfee
- 49—W. W. Welsh
- 50—Albert Price
- 51—L. O. Dyer
- 52—Knox Pipkin
- 53—J. L. Black
- 54—Dwiny Adams
- 55—James W. Lard
- 56—H. J. McCuiston
- 57—Chas. Heare
- 58—John Nelson
- 59—J. F. Hollis
- 60—J. W. Bradley
- 61—R. J. Seeliger
- 62—C. Martinez
- 63—Levy Frye
- 64—Jerron Ramsay
- 65—C. Albrez
- 67—W. P. Wade
- 68—Earl Chisum
- 69—H. R. Kitchen
- 70—Thos. Cook
- 71—Karl Certain
- 72—John Hill
- 73—P. W. Robertson
- 74—Orville Thornburg
- 75—Willie Locke
- 76—J. H. Parcell
- 77—Howard B. Davis
- 78—Norman Coffee
- 79—Clyde Coffee
- 80—Adrain Dial
- 81—Emsey Dickey
- 82—W. E. Curtis
- 83—F. Cabera
- 84—J. T. Cantrell
- 85—Le Roy Hicks
- 86—C. E. Hightower
- 87—John Webster
- 88—Clarence Pursley
- 89—L. W. Hampton
- 90—Geo. Cooper
- 91—Homer Allen
- 92—S. W. Bowman
- 93—Flake George
- 94—J. B. Collins
- 96—Smith Meador
- 96—Joe Caruth
- 97—A. Kitchen
- 98—Joe Beach
- 99—Weimer Tolbert
- 100—Jarvis Dees
- 101—Jessie Daughette
- 102—Chas. Eheman
- 103—W. J. Goffinet
- 104—Jess Swaze
- 105—R. W. Dyer
- 109—James Glynn
- 107—Jess Hutchins
- 108—Harve Patton
- 109—Robert Brannon
- 110—Ollie Lyons
- 111—James Thompson
- 112—J. B. Fox
- 113—David Turcott
- 114—Leo Starr
- 115—Fred Willis
- 116—James Morrison
- 117—John Shutt
- 118—W. R. Hill
- 119—Frank Pursley
- 120—Cecil Keller
- 121—Edward Gray
- 122—Dallas George
- 123—Mortize
- 124—Dee Lard
- 125—John McCracken
- 126—Jesse Bebee
- 127—Chas. Black

- 128—Donald McGregor
- 129—Earl Hickman
- 130—Jim Carter
- 131—Will Hightower
- 132—D. Hanna
- 133—C. S. Craig
- 134—E. A. Quincy
- 135—Will Caraway
- 135—Milus Gunn
- 136—John Bowman
- 137—R. R. McGregor
- 138—Charley Beyers
- 139—Porter Pennington
- 140—Will Harrison
- 141—Geo. Cooper
- 142—Chris Thomsen
- 143—Melvin Brown
- 144—J. E. Leslie
- 145—Homer Taylor
- 147—B. B. Archer
- 147—J. H. Finch
- 148—Henry Ball
- 149—Jerome McCarley
- 150—I. C. Short
- 151—L. G. Waggoner
- 152—Rufus Sewell
- 153—Howard Davis
- 154—Sam McClasky
- 155—J. C. Gray
- 156—John Moody
- 157—June Graham
- 158—J. C. Bohannan
- 159—D. W. Stribling
- 160—A. W. Chisum
- 161—Jose Grazada
- 162—W. R. Fulton
- 162—J. M. Neal
- 163—B. S. Dyer
- 164—Joe Schaffer
- 165—Jim Saul
- 166—L. L. Brothers
- 167—Will Southland
- 168—A. A. Hensley
- 169—Will A. Lard
- 170—J. O. Whitson
- 171—Randal Patton
- 172—Fred Cook
- 173—H. M. Chase
- 174—Withers Lee
- 175—J. E. Miller
- 176—Leo Fitzgerald
- 177—Joe Tolbert
- 178—J. A. Shelton
- 179—T. M. Osborne
- 180—Robt. Elkins
- 181—Robt. Dial
- 182—Art Laswell
- 183—Tom Pursley
- 184—F. Ambriz
- 185—Claude Weckesser
- 186—John Short
- 187—Albert Wilde
- 189—Otis Webster

The above list does not show as many drawn as are in the county, and it would be hard to guess just where in the list they will appear. The Associated Press dispatches also gave some of the above numbers in different positions, so one may look for a few errors until the printed lists arrive. Press dispatches state that the printed lists were mailed to the exemption boards Tuesday of this week and they should be here at once.

Most of the registered ones are very anxious to know when the first draft will be called. This is expected to be called last of this or first of next week. All those who are called will be given notice by mail and by posting their names, and told when to appear for examination. Should one fail to appear when he is notified, he will be considered as accepted for service.

Judge Kinney is chairman of the local exemption board and Dr. Kelley examining physician. These gentlemen will receive the proper information by which to be governed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

"Why call ye me Lord, and treat me as a beggar?"
Imagination is a wonderful thing. We sometimes imagine that we are too poor or too busy to attend church but let the circus come to town and we are both able and have time to spare for the whole performance.

The Red Cross Work.

A Six Weeks Club has been organized by the ladies of our town for the purpose of doing some Red Cross work. Each member will do six hours work each week for six weeks and with fifty members it will mean eighteen hundred hours work which will greatly help the cause of the Red Cross. There is already over fifty members and everybody in the town and country are invited to work with us for this great cause.

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings refreshments will be served by these ladies at the Cook Jewelry store, beginning at 5 P. M. Proceeds all go to make up a purse for the National Red Cross. All are asked to come and patronize this work with their encouragement and means. A cold drink and a slice of cake will be served for 10c. It will be good home made cake too.

Kitchens Barn Burnes.

One of the finest barns in Roberts county was burned to the ground early Tuesday morning. About two o'clock Tuesday morning neighbors of W. B. Kitchen phoned him that his barn was on fire. The family were asleep in the house and had not discovered the flames until they were awake by the phone.

The barn was 36 x 42 feet and one of the very best constructed barns in the county. It contained several hundred bushels of feed, such as oats and maize, all the harness and two buggies, all of which was destroyed together with 36 head of hogs. Mr. Kitchen carried \$500.00 worth of insurance and values his barn and contents at about \$2,000.00 giving him a loss of approximately \$15.00.

How the barn caught fire is a mystery to all. No one had been near it for several hours, and no consideration is given the thought that it was of incendiary origin.

Aside from the loss of the barn and feed, several small sheds were burned, and Mr. Kitchen says they have no idea how many chickens burned. He was in town Tuesday buying some new harness and other things which were lost in the fire.

This farm is located fourteen miles west of town, and one that had a very fine set of improvements. The house is only 153 feet from the barn but escaped injury. The windmill which was between the house and barn caught fire a time or two but was extinguished before any damage was one to it.

JUNIOR CLASS

SUBJECT—The uplift of Two races.

Song, Prayer.
Minutes, Business report.
Song.
Scripture reading; Luke 10: 29-37
Leader, Lena Huber.
Greeks come to Jesus.—John 12; 20. Leo Coffee.
Jesus heals the Centurian's Servant. Luke 7; 10 Aline Coffee.
A Woman of Caanan. Matt. 15; 21. James Philpott.

Song.
PAPER, —Good traits of the Indians. Eea Cook.
Paper.—Work among the negro. Flora Philpott.
Song, Benediction.

The local Odd Fellows lodge are preparing to serve refreshments and put on special degree work next Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present.

Our light plant began this week giving day service on Tuesday all day, Thursday half day and all day Saturdays.

WHY NOT BUY ONLY



WE HAVE THE FINEST CUTS

Obtainable. We never sacrifice quality to make low prices. We use the utmost care in selecting

OUR MEATS

and see that they are properly kept for the short time they remain in our store. our prices are not high. We don't try to give as little as possible for the money but just as much as possible. A trail order will convince you that what we advertise is true.

HERBERT C. HILL,
MARKET AND GROCERY
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MEDITATION

(Lovingly inscribed to my kid sister)
I have heard the sweetest song bird
Thrilling forth their notes of glee
And their cherry tones enchanting.
Are so sweetly sweet to me.
I have listened to the water,
Flowing peacefully along,
I have studied well in rhyme
For to me its one grand song,
Warbling birds and babbling brooklets
Oft have made my heart rejoice,
But I would not—could not stay here
Were it not for your sweet voice.

I have seen the flowers of springtime
blooming forth o'er land and dell,
And the magic of their splendor,
Seems to hold me in a spell
I adore the scenes of nature,
And her wondrous lessons, all
From the densest of the forest
To the blades of grass so small.
But I would not, COULD NOT loiter
'Mid these wondrous charms of grace
Were it not for the sweet solace,
Of thy face.

I have felt a thrill of gladness
When I fancy I could see
Naught to mar aerial castles
Built in all fidelity.
Oft and oft I've felt in music,
Such a charm of sweet delight,
That life's obstacles were transmuted
Into visions clear and bright,
But my life—without thy presence
Would be void of sweetest cheer
And I would not—could not think
Of loitering here.

—Lottie Null, Deep Valley Pen

FROM CAMP FUNSTON.

(Part of Col. Scott's address to the future officers at Camp Funston.)

"Gentlemen:—Despite the many years of hard service I have seen I never before felt so heavy a burden on my shoulders as now. Gentlemen, I must not fail to impress upon you punctuality and service in this war, and the great task we, as officers, officers, will have to perform. Never has America been in such a condition and never officers confronted with the task of mustering an efficient army out of conscripts. The reason—the board and I have so carefully and unreservedly eliminated so many men from camp, and still intend to eliminate them is because we must have men who have the personality to mold an efficient army in a short time out of conscripts. Gentlemen, I must impress upon you that you have a task before you that no man before you has ever had in the

history of the world, and you must have courage and stuff in you to master it. If you can't, you are not what our country needs, we cannot keep you here. All of you are capable of success if we had the time. You who stay here must be able to overmaster in a few months. A science that a nation of scientists have worked fifty years to master. In a few months you must raise an army so well trained that you will be superior to the German army who has been working over fifty years for this very war. Gentlemen, you have no need for a tender, sympathetic heart. If you can't kill, stay out of here. You left all of your many years of culture and refinement outside of that gate when you came in here. If you did not, go put it there, or you will never make an officer. You can't let your finer, higher self rule when you get on the firing line in France. You must shoot to kill, then when the time comes to charge, fix these bayonets and charge; don't just try to drive the Germans out of their trenches, but kill them—kill the brutes and you won't be bothered with them."

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have ample capital and that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and safe-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable as is consistent with prudent banking. YOUR account is cordially solicited.

THE FIRST STATE BANK



What Are Your POSSIBILITIES

NO MAN CAN PLACE A LIMIT ON THEM. BUT A GROWING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK CAN
Give fate every chance to do her best for you. Do not think you can gain success by folding your hands and waiting. GET BUSY. EARN MONEY. DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS. SUCCESS IS YOURS. IF YOU WISH TO GAIN A SUCCESSFUL CAREER LET US HELP YOU.

THE BANK OF MIAMI
(unincorporated)
Roberts County Depository

A Missouri State Policy

Will take care of your family—provide for your own old age—furnish the capital to take advantage of business opportunities—pay off the mortgage—and it doesn't cost a cent.

All you have to do is to save a little each year.

TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

Sign an Application Now.

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MISSOURI STATE LIFE INS. CO.

The fastest growing life insurance company in America

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"My Motto" First class work and careful operation. Special attention given to pyorrhea, (disease of the gums) and plate work.

All work entrusted to my care will be appreciated and guaranteed. Can always be found in Smith & Burum bld. Miami Tex Phone 132 Office hours 8-12 1 5

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J. K. McKENZIE Complete Abstract of land in Roberts county. Protect your property against fire and Tornado. AGENT FOR Leading fire insurance Companies. Phone 103

MONEY TO LOAN ON LAND, straight 3 per ct. 5, 7 or 10 years DYER & SMITH

MONEY TO LOAN On farm and ranch land or to BUY Vendors lien notes. Quick service L. B. ROBERTSON

City Barber Shop First Class Service HOT AND COLD BATHS Agent for Amarillo Kwitcherkikin Laundry Rough Dry Work, 7c per lb. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED H. U. HARRAH Proprietor

MRS. A. W. BAKER PIANO INSTRUCTION Special attention given to technical and foundation work. Studio opposite the high school building. Phone 11 Miami, Texas

MONEY TO LOAN 5 to 7 years time on first mortgage loans, will buy up good Vendors lien notes. See or call P. P. Reid Mobeetie, Texas

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FRANK WILLIS Attorney-at-law. Will practice in all Courts. Room 18, Table Bldg. Canadian, Tex

The Miami Chief

MIAMI, TEX. July 26 1917

A little fun and foolishness is sometimes worth more to the afflicted than a dose of pills.

If you feel grouchy, go to the cellar, you might give your wife indignation.

We are glad to note that the banks and railroads over the different states are taking up the seed wheat proposition and offering to finance the farmers who are not able to get in the coming crop. Many of the banks and a number of the railroads are offering this assistance in order that no acre shall lie idle this coming year which will raise food stuffs. If there are any farmers in the Panhandle that need assistance of this kind, we feel sure that our banks and business men will meet the needs and see that no one lacks financial assistance in getting seed wheat.

The merchant who uses stationery decorated with gurgling oil, axle grease or other cheap, advertising matter is to the home printer what the mail order house is to the home merchant.

If your church were all just like you, what kind of a church would it be? Kindly consider and answer yourself this question.

LADIES.—We have a limited supply of carbon paper in large sheets for tracing work. 20 cents per sheet for large size. THE CHIEF

Speaker of the House Fuller has called a special session of the Texas Legislature for the purpose of determining whether or not that body shall indict Governor Ferguson and have him tried before the Senate. The political middle Texas is now in is just a little more than the citizens can stand, and the next step is or should be a general cleaning up of a few things. We need some full explanations made, both from the Governor and others. The longer things go, the worse shape they appear to be getting into. We can say Amen to the call session of the August body of law makers. We hope that they not only investigate the Governor, and the locating of the proposed A. & M. college, but every other department that have been charged with wrongdoing.

In the regular course of human events; in the passing of the mile stones which are never again beheld; From the dawn that appears but once to the last shadow that becomes dark forever in ones existence there is ever something new. It matters not whether you have traveled around the whirling sphere that forever speeds through unlimited space at a terrific and never ceasing speed; whether you have ascended the highest peak of the Alps; descended into the bosom of the earth, or rested your head on the silver lining of the clouds and slept and dreamed of the distant future. You may have lived a thousand years and at the slightest sign of desire for knowledge, the books opened and knowledge reeled and gave to you the entire depth, breadth and thickness of that you think he possesses, and yet, there is something new to learn or see. Man may place you on the highest pinnacle of experience; he may exhalt you to the highest honors that can be given or received and call you greatest among men, and your name and face be indelibly engraven upon the pages of history as the greatest among great men, and then hardly a

moment of your life but what will reveal something new. Such is life, and great is the experience of all, even the most lowly. We shall tell you of something new, not as one capable of inventing or discovering something to sweeten the milk of human suffering; not something to annul the scriptures where it says "Thou shall work." Not something that will sweep the ocean of the terrible submarine or bring forth the dead from the watery grave and place on the sunny side of a flower bed with a monument at their head; not something to put to shame the heads of autocracy and make them humble and kneel to the reign of democracy; not something that will make the rich richer or the poor poorer, but something that might add to the pleasure of the traveler while they make the long tiresome journey on the trains from state to state; it might smoothe the rough places in ones dreams and make you dream of babbling brooks and water lilies, or smelling the sweet essence of the rose. You may try it and see, we shall be glad to wait for the experience of others. At least we shall tell you of something new. The writer in company with the Hon. Newton P. Willis of Canadian, a man of much knowledge and experience; one who has made himself great on the speaking platform of this state with his silvery tongue and wonderful vocabulary, and has painted such word pictures as our greatest artists would be glad to reproduce if they but could. There was also another in the party, Mr. Thos. Cook of Miami, who has traveled over many states under most all circumstances and conditions; who has met and mingled with all classes of people from the fellow who stands on the street corner with a tin cup to the greatest statesmen of the day, and still there was a fourth man in this party by whom we shall attempt to prove the truthfulness of this narrative. He was Mr. Smyers, the pleasant sweet dispositioned conductor of the Famous Santa Fe; really the fellow who has been on this road so long that people will give to him, and take no receipt, that which they have just spent their hard earned money for; their tickets. These gentlemen who are noted for their truth and veracity, (excepting ourselves and Mr. Cook,) state positively that though the weight of years and experience is upon them, that they have really found something new, and never before beheld a man sleeping in the position that one was sleeping on the passenger train between Canadian and Miami early Tuesday morning. The gentleman, we presume was an employee of the Santa Fe, not in the same service as conductor Smyers, but one who keeps the foundation upon which the Smyers trains run. A citizen of Mexico, possibly a descendant of the Diaz regime, or possibly in bygone days a soldier of Hureta or Villa. Sleeping, really he was, that sound restful slumber that gives rest to the tired body and mind, and his pillow was what brings forth this comment. Crouched snugly on the floor of the smoking car with his feet partly under one seat and his head partly under the other, the gentleman used a cuspidor for a pillow, not one upside down, but right side up. Not one covered with silk and satin, but covered with the brown coat of paint which it had received from long years of constant use. His head appeared to fit nicely in the bowl of the vessel which projected just high enough from the floor to give the most comfort to the sleepy. Really he slept and we can prove it by all the gentlemen named. Just what kind of a pillow a cuspidor would make we could not say. Pillows usually cost a quarter on the train, but Conductor Smyers did not state what he had charged this Mexican for this one. If any of our readers would like to know the price of this kind of pillow, we shall be glad to take the matter up with the Santa Fe and find out. Should this new kind of pillow become a fad and fancy in our nation, it might prove disastrous to the laundrymen, it may be however that some eminent physician has made a new discovery whereby fifteen minutes sleep with your head resting in a cuspidor is equal to an hour of any other kind and this gentleman was in a hurry. With this we shall leave the matter with you to dispose of in such way as will be of the greatest benefit to mankind. We have closely investigated the register at Washington and find that this new pillow is neither copyrighted or patented; you are at liberty to try it at any time, without expense to yourself or any other person, provided you can get some one to furnish the "spit-toon." (Special Request.—If any one finds in this new process some new discovery that will be a benefit to humanity, send in the process with your name and photograph and we shall gladly publish same.)

WE CARRY WIND MILLS complete

We will never again see low prices in building material. We have got to turn forward and admit that there is not going to be any let up in the high cost of material and labor. Build now and save money.

Lumber is the cheapest building material on the market. Consider the high prices being paid for farm and dairy products. A bushel of wheat, corn or oats will buy more lumber today than two year ago. The same is true of a bale of cotton, a ton of alfalfa, case of eggs or a pail of butter.

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A Complete Line of Everything Good to Eat, all Fresh and the Very Best. Particular Goods for Particular People. "Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon"

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

DON'T HURRY

About paying your blacksmith bill. We would not ask you to do that, but never-the-less we must collect all accounts or quit eating. We leave the matter in your hands.

SPECIAL NOTICE. On and after July 15th, 1917, all Blacksmithing will be strictly cash. Please take notice of this and bring the money with the work.

DUNIVEN BROTHERS

K. HICKMAN DEALER IN Admills, Pipes, Casing Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware. "CANTON CLIPPER" FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY. Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallo Well Curbing, etc. Made to Order TIN SHOP IN CO. NEOTION. MIAMI - TEXAS

Bevo - the home drink. Besides its popularity at drug stores, fountains and restaurants, Bevo has found a welcome place in the home. A family beverage—a guest offering—a table drink that goes perfectly with all food. As a suggestion for Sunday supper—Sweet red or green peppers stuffed with cream cheese and chopped nuts or olives, served on lettuce leaves. French dressing. Cold meat. Toasted crackers. Bevo for everyone. A beverage that tastes like no other soft drink. Pure, wholesome and nutritious. Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink. Sold in bottles only and bottled exclusively by ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

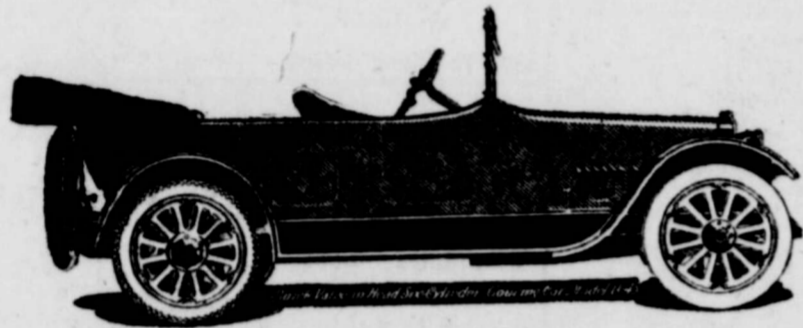
For the boys in khaki. Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys making a bee line for Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness. At home or abroad—at work or play—between meals or with meals, you will appreciate what we have done for you in making this triumph in soft drinks. You will find Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, departments and drug stores, public grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, in the navy, at canteens, at motion picture shows and other places where refreshing beverages are sold. Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink. Guard against substitutes. Have the bottle opened in front of you. First seeing that the seal is unbroken and that the crown top bears the Fox. Sold in bottles only, and bottled exclusively by ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS. Nobles Bros. Grocer Co. Wholesale Dealers AMARILLO, TEXAS

FOR SALE, Big 4 engin. 30-60 tractor. First class condition. Harry A. Nelson.

An Efficient Car THE BUICK

In the Free For All Sweepstake 100 mile race at Amarillo, the Buick took first money. This was a hotly contested race against the Maise Special, the Super Six and others, but the little Buick Six just rambled right along winning by a big margin over anything entered. It finished the race in perfect shape stopping only twice during the run. This was a stock car striped, and what it done, any Buick car can do. Come in and lets talk it over if you are in the market for the best car made for the money.

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We still sell the best cars in the world, for the money,
THE BUICK. Any Model.

LIBERTY A ROMANCE OF OLD MEXICO By H. VAN LOAN

NOVELIZED FROM THE PHOTOPLAY SERIAL OF THE SAME NAME, RELEASED BY THE UNIVERSAL FILM MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Liberty Horton, American heiress and owner of a large Mexican estate, is captured and held for ransom by Juan Lopez, a noted Mexican insurrecto. While in his camp she overhears a plan to attack an American town and army camp. She escapes with the aid of Pedro, a faithful servant, and while a pursuing party, headed by Major Winston, U. S. army, Captain Rutledge of the Texas Rangers, who is in love with her, and Manuel Leon, son of her other guardian, stop pursuit, she rides to warn the Americans, but is too late and the Mexicans attack. They are repulsed by American soldiers that night. Pancho Leon threatens Major Winston with exposure of misappropriation of funds left in his care, unless he, Major Winston, forces Liberty to marry his son Manuel. The major refuses. Liberty, who has heard the argument between Pancho and the major, slips into the room, and to save the major's honor, she agrees to marry Manuel. Rutledge prevents Pedro from killing Manuel. The marriage takes place. Major Winston, with Rutledge, leaves to join the troops, who have, in the meantime, received orders to cross the line and bring back, dead or alive, the parties responsible for the Discovery outrage. Manuel goes to Liberty's room that night and is watched by Therese. Liberty tells him she is his wife in name only. As he is leaving, Therese attempts to kill Manuel. Pedro arrives at the hacienda in time to hear Therese telling Liberty that although she is Manuel's wife in the eyes of the law, in the eyes of God she (Therese) is his wife. Pedro confirms this statement. Manuel joins Lopez. Liberty makes a desperate effort to escape. Lopez attempts to blow up American troops at Laredo, but plan is foiled by Liberty. A pilot arrives at camp of Major Winston with orders to stop invasion pending diplomatic negotiations. Rutledge goes to rescue Liberty, who with Pedro escapes into the desert. Major Winston disobeys orders and goes to aid Bob, who, with four troopers, is surrounded in a hut. After escaping numerous perils in the canyon, Liberty and Pedro are picked up by an airplane scout, who starts back with them to Winston's invading column.

TENTH EPISODE

The Human Target.

Pedro found that his position was untenable. Sheltered though he was behind the body of Liberty's horse, bullets flecked the sand on all sides of him. He decided at last to make for the foothills. It was taking a desperate chance, but Pedro knew that it would be impossible for him to make his way back to the 'dobe where Bob and his cavalymen were making their splendid fight.

Stealthily he crept away from the dead horse and across the sand. When he had put perhaps thirty feet between him and the beast, he made a startling but pleasing discovery. While bullets still thudded into the carcass of the horse, none were falling about him. The explanation at once occurred to him:

Whereas the black horse against the white sand had made an excellent target for the Mexicans on the opposite side of the valley, Pedro's khaki uniform was indistinguishable against the sand. The Mexicans continued to fire at the horse, believing that Pedro was still sheltered behind it.

It was not until Pedro rose to his feet and made a last dash for the scrub on the outskirts of the desert that he was discovered. And then he was so far away that the fusillade which followed him fell harmlessly dozens of yards away.

"Get that man," ordered Lopez, who was directing the fire of his machine guns from the opposite side of the valley. "Manuel, take two of my best scouts and ride down that renegade and his white sweetheart. Bring them back to me; dead or alive, it doesn't matter."

Pedro picked up Liberty's trail several hundred feet after striking the wooded foothills. He followed it up precipitous cliffsides and down gullies where only a nimble pony could tread. Liberty evidently intended to cross the mountains and thus come more quickly into contact with Major Winston's column.

Pedro realized that she must be making but slow progress on horseback through the tangled jungle growth and accelerated his pace hoping to catch up with her.

He came to a steep declivity. Far down a tiny stream trickled along. The apparently tiny stream was in reality the San Mateos river. Just how Liberty had made her way down the canyon side puzzled even the old scout.

Even as he pondered he saw, clearly outlined against the side of the opposite canyon wall, Liberty's figure on horseback, slowly, very slowly, picking her way up the apparently sheer side of the canyon. Pedro watched her intently.

Suddenly he gasped in horror. He saw her horse slipping. In another moment the horse had plunged to the depths of the canyon while Liberty hung suspended, it seemed, in mid-air.

Almost at the same moment Pedro heard the bushes crackling behind him. Quickly he dodged behind a sheltering rock. A Mexican horseman emerged on the canyon ledge and carefully looked up and down the valley with a pair of field glasses.

Pedro was on the point of bringing

him down with his revolver when the Mexican shouted to a companion.

A few moments later Pedro saw Manuel join the Mexican who pointed out Liberty as she lay on a ledge of rock a thousand feet above the canyon bed into which her horse had fallen to his death.

Still another Mexican on horseback joined the group. There followed an excited conversation. Pedro crept closer and heard them discussing Liberty's capture.

"We'll take the trail around the mountain," said Manuel. "It's longer but safer. Then we can throw a rope down to her and she'll be so glad to escape from her perilous position that imprisonment will mean nothing to her. Perhaps—who knows—" laughed Manuel. "I can even become a hero in the eyes of my own wife."

Manuel ordered one of the Mexicans to watch Liberty while he and a companion took the long trail around. Hardly had they disappeared from sight before Pedro crept up behind the Mexican as he peered at Liberty through his glasses. Then, with an agile bound, Pedro leaped to the back of the horse and strangled the Mexican into submission. With lengths of rope cut out from the Mexican's lariat, Pedro bound him tightly.

Then, carefully guiding the horse down the mountain trail, Pedro attempted the feat which nearly resulted in Liberty's death. Swiftly his wiry pony scrambled down the mountain side. Instead of taking the same route which resulted in Liberty's fall, however, Pedro followed an old and unused trail up the bed of a mountain stream which soon brought him to the crest of the canyon.

Leaning over the edge of the cliff, he shouted down to Liberty, who waved feebly up at him. Then Pedro quickly lowered a rope to her.

Liberty grasped the end of the rope, knotted it about her body and, with Pedro pulling from above, was soon half-way up the canyon side. As he pulled on the rope, Pedro saw Manuel and his bandit riding like mad along the trail toward them.

Desperately he pulled on the rope. One of the strands, scraping against the sharp ledge of rock, parted.

Drops of perspiration stood out on Pedro's brow as he realized that if the rope didn't hold Liberty would plunge to her death.

He took a firm grasp on the rope below the parted strands, however, and a minute later pulled Liberty, panting and limp, to the canyon ledge.

Liberty threw her arms around the faithful Pedro.

"Quick," whispered Pedro. "Manuel and one of Lopez's bandits have seen us."

Pedro slapped his horse briskly on the flanks and it ran off among the trees. Liberty and Pedro then made their way down the mountain side to a little cave which Pedro had noticed while coming up the canyon.

They heard Manuel and his companion shouting up above for a few moments and then, many minutes later, Pedro, peering forth, saw them rejoin the Mexican he had tied on the opposite side of the canyon. When all three rode off Pedro and Liberty emerged from their hiding place and made their way again to the canyon edge and then down the valley toward the desert.

From the other side, Manuel and his men, hidden behind a ledge of rock, observed Liberty and Pedro climbing from their place of refuge. Quickly ordering the Mexican whom Pedro had bound to take word back to Lopez that Pedro and Liberty were on their way to rejoin the main American column, Manuel and his companion again took up the pursuit.

An hour later the Mexican rode back to Lopez's band, which was still peeping away at the hut in which Rutledge and the three cavalymen were fighting for their lives.

When Lopez learned that Liberty and Pedro had made good their escape and would soon be in touch with the main American column, he decided to drop his siege of Rutledge and his companions.

"Saddle up," he ordered. "We will catch the Americans at Diabolo pass and with four machine guns we can wipe them off the map once and for all. I want a dozen of you fellows to stay behind and keep these Americans busy while we go ahead."

Meanwhile Pedro and Liberty scrambled down through the brush. Soon their clothing was in shreds from the thorns and man-high cactus which barred their path. At the edge of the desert they came upon a Mexican's hut. Pedro burst in the door and covered the inmate, an aged Mexican, with his revolver. Quickly he ordered the old fellow to hide them and to deny that he had seen them if questioned.

A half hour passed. From their retreat Pedro and Liberty heard horses picking their way through the undergrowth around the cabin. A moment later the butt of a gun banged at the door. The old native was on the point of throwing the door open when Pedro hissed at him:

"Remember, if you tell, I shoot you dead."

Manuel and his companion burst in the door a moment later.

"Have you seen an American girl around here?" demanded Manuel, peering suspiciously into the cabin.

"No, no, no, no," replied the old Mexican, keenly aware that Pedro had him covered. "I see no one."

"You're a liar!" shouted Manuel. "Tell me quick, before I shoot you; what have you seen?"

"I have seen nothing, no one, no one," replied the old Mexican with his head bowed in fear.

"Search the hut," ordered Manuel.

The story told. "The old man," said Manuel, "I think that easy old skunk is lying," said Manuel, pulling out his revolver. "I am positive that through my glasses I saw Pedro and Liberty go in that door. However, I'm not going to risk my life digging them out. Look that door and fire the cabin while I put a few bullets inside."

Manuel's orderly built a bonfire at all four corners of the cabin and when the blaze had begun to eat through the flimsy structure both Manuel and his man stood off and emptied their revolvers through the walls.

Pedro and Liberty, crouched on the floor, heard the bullets boring through the wood above their heads. A few feet away the old Mexican lay huddled in a pool of his own blood. A stray bullet had pierced his brow as he sat, rocking back and forth in his misery, in an old American armchair.

"We'll have to get out of this," whispered Pedro to Liberty. "Let's make for the cellar and dig our way out through the brush."

Pedro lifted a trap door and helped Liberty down. With a shovel he quickly scooped out a hole beneath the foundations of the beams and looked out. Manuel and his companion were not in sight. Pedro quickly crawled through and pulled Liberty after him. On their hands and knees both made their way to the brush near at hand. Then, rising to their feet, they scurried along until the brush grew higher and merged into the jungle. Manuel watched the blazing cabin until its rafters fell into the interior, sending up a shower of sparks. Then he rode off to rejoin Lopez and his band.

Suddenly Manuel clapped his field glasses to his eyes. Away off on the horizon, skimming the desert below, he spied an aeroplane. Droning on the breeze, now louder, now fainter, he could hear its humming motor. Farther in the distance he saw a cloud of dust.

"The American cavalry," he shouted excitedly, pointing in the direction of the dust. "We must get back to Lopez. If we put a few machine guns at Diabolo pass we can annihilate them."

Pedro and Liberty made their way through the jungle until they reached the edge of the desert. Pedro, with his sharper eyes, was the first to descry the aeroplane.

"Look!" he cried in his excitement. "There's one of good old Uncle Sam's aeroplanes. Can we attract their attention?"

Liberty didn't wait to answer. She disappeared into the brush and a moment later came out with her white skirt in her hand. Vigorously she waved it back and forth. The aeroplane circled about, apparently not seeing the signal, went back over the cloud of dust which marked the position of the cavalry and then, like a great buzzard, droning and moaning, came back again toward them.

The plane settled on the sands a hundred yards from Pedro and Liberty. The operator swung his machine gun around into position, ready for a fight. When he saw a woman running toward him, however, he hesitated.

"Don't fire!" shouted Liberty. "It's Pedro and I—Liberty."

The operator wiped his brow in relief. "We thought we would have to clean out the brush there with a little fusillade," he remarked as Liberty and Pedro approached. "Pedro looks very much like a Mexican, and I thought at first that you, Liberty, were merely one of their camp followers—pardon the thought. Jump in; we'll soon have you back to Major Winston and the boys."

Pedro and Liberty stepped into the pit of the car, built to accommodate four passengers, and a minute later the machine skimmed along the sand.

"See that pass ahead!" shouted the operator, shutting off his engine and voiplaning so they could hear distinctly. "That's Diabolo pass. We expect trouble there if Lopez gets word that we are on the way—Hello!"

A rattling fusillade greeted the aeroplane. Lopez and his men had arrived at the pass and the first of his machine guns already was in position.

"Let 'em have it, boys!" he shouted. "If that aeroplane gets back to Winston's command there will be no surprise attack and we'll have to make a run for it."

Manuel, who had come upon Lopez and his insurrectos, took charge of the machine gun and directed its fire.

Through his glasses he saw Liberty, the woman he had forced to marry him, clinging desperately to Pedro in the tonneau of the plane.

Flying low over the pass, the aeroplane presented an easy target. Manuel watched grimly as the operator strove desperately to start his engine. The latter spluttered fretfully—threatened to go dead. Then the quick explosions indicated that the engine had "caught on." The plane slowly began to ascend.

"Quick! Get that gun going," ordered Lopez. "Why do you hesitate?"

Manuel sprang to the machine gun and pulled the trigger.

With a roar like ten thousand exploding crackers, the machine gun emptied its belt of bullets.

"You've missed it!" shouted Lopez to Manuel. "Quick, damn you, give me another belt. I'll run it myself, and this time they'll come down in a blazing heap."

(END OF TENTH EPISODE.)

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Central Drug Store

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The unwritten law of business
Make Good or Make Good

If you are troubled about this black eye question you can always fall back on the old explanation, that you ran a knot hole in it. That generally satisfies the questioner. The big questions we are interested in, however, are when are you going to put up that store building or are ready to build that house, barn, garage, and other buildings, that require good lumber and building material.



J. H. FORD, Local Mgr.
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Wells Bros.

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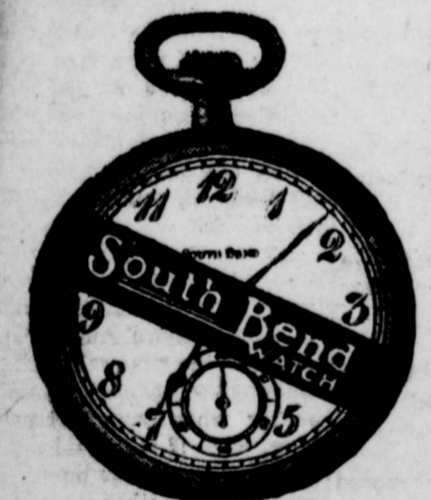
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WAR MONEY WHEAT

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W. A. Palmer.



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Priced from \$7 to \$50, and the best watch in the world for the money.

Join the New Class No. 2 in the Panhandle Mutual \$5.00 for a \$1000 Policy. See J. R. Durgett, Sec'y.

ESTRAYED.

Four cows branded L bar on left hip and bar on left thigh or xx on left shoulder, H on left side and bar on left thigh. \$5.00 reward per head. See their return to me.

The above episode at Caprock The reNext Mondaynight

Challenge

HERMANN HAGEDORN
of the
"VILGANTES"

America, America, where is your manhood gone?
Who taught your sons to brag and run, who taught
your sons to fawn?
Who taught your sons to whine of peace with quaking
coward knees,
And fling in panic to the wolves your hard-won liberties?

America, America, where is your glory fled?
What of the dreams, what of the deeds, what of the
noble dead?
What of the swords that flashed for you, what of the
tongues that spoke?
What of the hearts that bled for you, what of the
hearts that broke?

America, America, remember now your dead!
They cry to you across the night and will not be
gainsaid!
Arm, arm, arise, America! Gird on your sword once more!
The foe is at the harbor-mouth, the foe is on your shore!

Awake, arise, America! What cries are in the air?
Hark, the clear word of Washington! The call of
Lincoln there!
Cleveland, and there, John Hancock! There, Adams,
Webster, Clay!
There, Patrick Henry! There, John Brown! There, Jack-
son, Lee, John Hay!

Arise, America! Your dead cry out to you, Arise!
Grant, Schuyler-Marshall, Marion! The brave call and
the wise!
Paul Jones, Decatur, Perry! McDonough of Champlain!
Arise, America, and stand! A race of men again!

You were not meant to cringe, you were not made to
quail!
You were not set, a lamp for men, to flare and gutter
and fail!
By God, we did not give our blood to set your light on
high
Only to see a craven band slothfully let it die!

No, by the God we honor! To Whom alone we bow!
We did not die for Freedom then, to let her perish now!
Arm, arm, arise, America! Put by the craven dread!
We come, we come to the colors! We come, the
invincible dead!

Arm, arm, arise! For your dead cannot sleep in the old
green graves!
Liberty cries, imperiled! And we dead rise up from the
waves!
Muster the strength of the living! Ten to one are we!
Ten ghosts behind each valiant boy who strikes for
Liberty!

Arm, arm, arise, America! Heart of my land, be flame!
An end of words and barter! An end of sloth and
shame!
Hark, how the old heroic ghosts to deathless deeds
invite!
If you are cowards, perish! But if you are men, then
fight!

Not Afraid to Die

It is sweet and glorious to die
for one's country.—Horace.

It is related that a private in the
army of the Potomac was sentenced
to be shot for sleeping at his
post of duty. In some way word of
the approaching execution came to
the attention of President Lincoln,
and after writing out a reprieve he
called his carriage and started
out to see that the reprieve did
not fail to reach



the poor condemned soldier. It was a
broiling hot day and the rifle to enup
was a long one of ten miles, but the
great-hearted Lincoln bent on saving
the poor soldier and he went forward.
Perhaps the president later forgot
the incident amid weightier cares of
state, but not so the soldier. When
the Third Vermont charged upon the
rifle pits before Yorktown the follow-
ing year the enemy poured a volley
upon them. The first man to fall was
William Scott of Company K, with six
bullets through his body. His com-
rades caught him as he fell and as
his life blood ebbed away, he raised
to heaven amid the din of battle, the
cries of the dying and the shouts of
the enemy, a prayer for the president,
and as he died he remarked to his com-
rades that Lincoln had showed he was
no coward and was not afraid to die.
At the burial later the chaplain nar-
rated the circumstances to the boys
who stood about with uncovered
heads. He had prayed for the president
and paid him a most fervid and
glowing tribute with his dying breath.

One country, one constitution, one
destiny.

We cannot honor our country
with too deep a reverence;
we cannot love her with an
affection too pure and fervent;
we cannot serve her with an
energy of purpose or a faith-
fulness of zeal too steadfast
and ardent.—Grimke.

SAIL ON, O SHIP OF STATE

Sail on, O ship of state:
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Hemant, with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

Sail on, nor far to breast the sea.
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee!
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our
tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee.
—H. W. Longfellow.

A WORTHY CITIZENSHIP

It is the Hope of the Nation—Her
Welfare is Our First Concern.

A great nation is made only by
worthy citizens.—C. D. Warner.

National enthusiasm is the great
nursery of genius.—Tuckerman.

Our country's welfare is our first
concern, and who promotes that best,
best proves his duty.—Harvard.

When'er our country calls, friends,
sons and sires should yield their treas-
ures up, nor own a sense beyond the
public safety.—Brooks.

FOLLOW THE FLAG.

IT is the right of the American
people to enjoy a monopoly
for their own flag within their
own jurisdiction; it is the right,
and should be the duty, of those
who follow other flags to follow
them elsewhere.—The Century
Magazine.

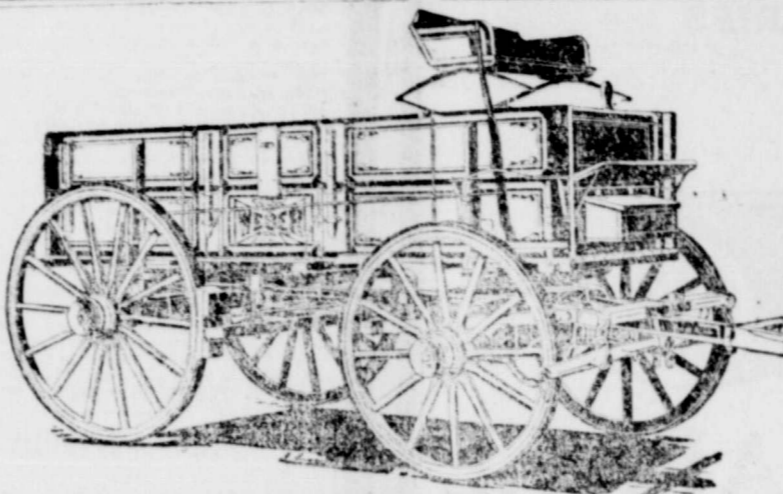
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JUST RECEIVED

A FULL CAR OF NEW FURNITURE
MY STOCK IS COMPLETE. HAVE
TAKEN OVER THE PICTURE
FRAMING OUTFIT FROM A. R.
TROWBRIDGE AND CAN FRAME
ANY SIZE PICTURE.

COME IN AND SEE US

W. E. STOCKER



Do you want to prevent: Pulling up of
kingbolt, Rocking of front bolster, Bow-
ing of reach up or down, Slipping of bol-
ster plates, Breakage of front bolster,
Breakage of sand board?
Then purchase the Weber Wagon that is
built with a malleable iron fifth wheel,
12 inches in diameter. It does away with
these objections almost entirely.

LOCKE BROS.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

Rev. H. P. Wilsford.

The Christian should so live that
men who reject the bible will have to
believe it in their hearts that there
is a God. He should live out the life
that Christ lives in him. The Ser-
mon on the mount should be a daily
utterance in experience, and he
should take the beatitude with him in
his business and social life. He
should so walk and talk that no
wicked man can be in company for
an hour without feeling ashamed of
himself. He should be as truly a
worshiper of God in the midst of
week days cares as when bowing in
prayer, or singing praises on the Sab-
bath day in the church. He should
be a light that shines and warms,
and reveals good works; not a painted
fire besides which a soul may
freeze to death. He should be a liv-
ing prayer, asking God for the sal-
vation of the world in every act of
his life. He should be as religious
in weighing sugar and in handling
the yard stick as he is at sunrise
prayer meeting, and as much con-
secrated to God when mending shoes
as when listening to a sermon. He
should behave like a christian be-
cause he is one, not because he
wants the people to think he is one.
God has no need of great instru-
ments, but he does need willing ones.
A one talent man who is wholly the
Lords and filled with his spirit, out-
weighs the man with ten who keeps
back. The forbearance of the chris-
tian is the voice of God entreating
men to come to God. Brother are
you a real christian? Does the
world know it and believe it by the
measure of your conduct?

THE LONGING OF THE SOUL.

Rev. H. P. Wilsford.

As a modern writer has well ex-
pressed: "If any one is much of a
man, if there be in him much fire or
energy of conviction, it will be im-
possible for him to pass through so
great an experience as the reception
of christianity without making it
known; it will be impossible for
him to refrain from approaching men
in their sin and misery, and endeavor-

ing to communicate to them the
sacred of blessedness." He wants to
do it. It is his desire, a longing, an
uncontrollable instinct. It is as
natural for one who has come, like
Andrew, to Christ to have born with
in them an impulse to do something
for Jesus, and to bring others to him
as it is for a man who has been re-
sued from the fire or the watery
grave to tell out thanks to those who
saved him. As the birds fly, so we
must speak. "We cannot but speak
the things we have seen and heard,"
said the Apostles when they were
called up by the council and forbid-
den to tell the people about Jesus.
It is impossible for us not to speak
about things we have seen and heard.
We must do it. We cannot but
speak. We must talk about them.
God's word is a burning fire within
which must have an outlet. Observe
here the words of the Apostles.
"The things which we have seen and
heard." It was because they had
seen and heard that they were burn-
ing to speak. These things were mat-
ters of personal reality to them; facts
as we have said before, of actual ex-
perience. Therefore they said, "We
must speak about them to others."
It was the same with Paul. "Neces-
sity is laid upon me," he cried "Yes,
was the necessity upon him as an
Apostle merely, or does this necessity
lie only on those who are ordained?
Not at all. It is the natural, irre-
pressible instinct and necessity that
was laid upon him as a man, a chris-
tian. Every believer is as much un-
der the necessity as Paul. He was a
man of like passions as we. He was,
after all, only sinner saved by grace,
he saw, as we see, souls lost and wan-
dering. He knew as we know, that
the saviour died for them also. He
understood, to, as we understand,
that there is no one who may not be
won and that no one will be won
without an effort to win. "I must,"
he said, "I must," I must try to save
them. Necessity is laid upon me.
I am responsible for their souls.
And should it not be thus with every
christian soul? There should be the
feeling of desire, and the sense of
duty. Every beating and moving,
surging in the christian heart, there

Biliousness and Stomach Trouble.
"Two years ago I suffered from
frequent attacks of stomach trouble
and biliousness," writes Miss Emma
Verbryke, Lima, Ohio. "I could eat
very little food that agreed with me
and I became so dizzy and sick at my
stomach at times that I had to take
hold of something to keep from fall-
ing. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets
advertised I decided to try them. I
improved rapidly." Obtainable
everywhere.

LEAVE your orders now for shop-
made boots with me. I have re-
ceived enough leather for several
pairs, and will give you the very best
of service at reasonable prices. Or-
der early and be sure to get your
boots when you want them.
Albert Wilde.

Constipation and Indigestion.
"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets
and must say they are the best I
have ever used for constipation and
indigestion. My wife also used them
for indigestion and they did her
good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wil-
mington, N. C. Chamberlain's Tab-
lets are mild and gentle in their ac-
tion. Give them a trial. You are
certain to be pleased with the agree-
able laxative effect which they pro-
duce. Obtainable everywhere.

NOTICE.
On and after July 15th, all Black-
smithing work will be strictly cash
30 days, no longer. Please come in
and settle your old accounts.
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When in town don't forget to
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rah for any kind of nursery
stock. Agt. Plainview Nursery.

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dray work and hauling. All
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I am now prepared to give you
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or shoe. All sty-
les and kinds for
your own fancy.
Also do general
repairing on boots
and shoes. Work
guaranteed on ev-
erything. Give
me a call and lets
get acquainted.
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Given prompt and careful atten-
tion. Shop across street from
Wagon yard. Come In.
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Arkansas Pass, Corpus Christi, Gal-
veston, and several other Gulf ports.
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fares ask,
J. M. KEFFER, Agent.

The scriptures says proven me
are the ones to be in responsible po-
sitions yet the world is full of no-
vices who complain because they are
placed at the top of the ladder
once.
The quiet fidelity with which a wo-
man will dishwash her life away for
her husband and children is a mark
of endurance. Here is the service
of women heaviest, no sooner is he
work done than it requires to be done
again. Men take jobs, work on them
finish them and they are over for
good and all. The prospect of ending
them and drawing pay for the labor
is alluring, but no such allurements
are held out for the wife. She wash-
es Monday after Monday the same
garments until there is nothing more
of them to wash; then they are re-
placed by others of new material just
like them, and the rubbing and wring-
ing goes on forever.

Better sacrifice a little here than
to be offered as a burnt offering to
the world to come because of mak-
ing no sacrifice here.
The phrase, "my little bit" has
been overworked of late, not by the
class that is only able to do a "little
bit" but by a people that should be
doing things on a creditable scale
and are hiding behind "my little bit".
The widows might was not her
surplus, but all she had.

The Chief \$1.50 Per Year.
AFTER AUGUST 10TH.
On and after August 10th, 1911
the Miami Chief subscription price
will be \$1.50 per year. An explana-
tion of why we are raising the sub-
scription price is unnecessary, since
everybody understands the high
prices, not only in paper and print-
ing material, but in all the neces-
saries of life.
All renewals will be accepted at
the old rate of \$1.00 per year up to
August 10th. Many of our sub-
scriptions expire August 1st, and
you wish the renewal at the old rate
renew now before that date. No
matter when your subscription ex-
pires, even if it is paid a year in ad-
vance, pay a dollar now, and we will
credit you another year. Back sub-
scriptions will be collected at the old
rate for the time up to August 10th.
New subscriptions will be accepted

but after August 1st, all new sub-
scriptions will be \$1.50 per year.
We have with held raising our
subscription price as long as possi-
ble, and really are about the last of
the Panhandle Newspapers to raise
ours, but it is now absolutely neces-
sary that we raise the price to meet
the high prices we have to pay.
Times past we traded a years sub-
scription for two bushels of wheat
now we will give you a years sub-
scription for one, who wants to
trade first?
We trust that all our subscribers
will please take note of this raise
in subscription price and those want-
ing to renew at the old rate will do so
before August 10th, 1911.

SPECIAL

PRICE ON OXFORDS

We have about four dozen pairs of Mens Womens and childrens oxfords, this spring stock, and every pair a good one, which we are putting on the bargain counter at a 20 per cent discount. Real wholesale cost. We do this because we do not want to carry them over. It is a big saving to you and we guarantee that they are bargains. Look for the bargain counter when you come to our store.

A TRIAL WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO CONVINCE

J. R. WEBSTER



Texas,
First published July 26th

P. K. Barum was down from Panhandle looking after property interests in Miami.

Mrs. Thos. Cook and her sister, Mrs. Burchett departed yesterday for Woodward where they will visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and daughter, Miss Lena are visitors this week at the Dial home. They live at McLean.

Mrs. Walter Cook and children left last night for Plainview where they will spend a few days with relatives.

July 20th 1917. The Eight Week Club met on the Presbyterian church steps at five o'clock a. m. and went to Mt. Moriah for their weekly meeting after which a most delightful breakfast consisting of hot chocolate, fruit and fried chicken was served. Many interesting games followed. Club adjourned to meet at the home of Tannie Seiber July 27.

What kind of an excuse have you "hatched" for not being at Sunday school and Church tomorrow? Better find a new one, the old one has become overworked and is threadbare.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the sheriff or any Constable of Roberts County—GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in Roberts county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 31st judicial district, if there be a newspaper published in said district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to the said 31st judicial district, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, Chas. Hamilton whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Roberts, at the court house thereof, in Miami, Texas, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1917, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 20th day of July A. D. 1917, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 529, wherein Mrs. Elsie Hamilton is plaintiff and Chas. Hamilton is defendant.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Miami, Texas this the 20th day of July, A. D. 1917.
M. M. CRAIG, Jr.
Clerk District court Roberts County.

D. H. Thompson and family left Friday for Panhandle where they will make their future home. Mr. Thompson has a farm near that town, and will move to the town and look after the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newman of Celina came in last week and are visiting their son, John.

The Chief Mistress and the two boys went to Mobeetie Friday of last week where they are visiting relatives.

Announcements were received from Coldwater, Kansas last week of the arrival of Mr. Abe Darroch, Jr., July 17th. Mrs. Darroch was formerly Miss Cathrine Daughettee.

Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and son are now visiting relatives in Colorado Springs Colorado.

W. T. Hammond was here this week visiting friends and looking after business interests. Mr. Hammond is on his way to California to visit a sister who lives there.

A. G. McKay was over Saturday from Gray County looking after business.

The City Council met last week and appointed N. M. Matlock, Joe M. Smith and the City Secretary as an auditing committee to audit the city finances.

CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to very kindly thank the many friends and neighbors for their blessed assistance during the recent sickness and death of our husband and father. Many were the kind words spoken and the kind deeds done, for which we sincerely thank you.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and Children.
Mrs. Roberts of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. O. W. Harrison in Miami Sunday.

J. H. Ford, the new manager for the White House Lumber Company is rejoicing over the arrival of a new Ford. This new Ford is a young lady, making her appearance Sunday morning.

J. R. Durrett sold his half section of land near Whitedeer, and also a section near Pampa to E. Williams this week.

Miss Evelyn Sohns has been entertaining a number of her friends this week with a house party. Among those who have been her guests are Misses Bettie and Ollie Cole, Mattie Elliott, Beula Lee and Arlie Baskin of Mobeetie and Miss Lola Stader of Canadian.

Prof. Levy Frye received notice this week to appear at Amarillo next Monday for examination for the officers training camp. Mr. Frye placed his application some time ago for admission into the camp. We learn that Atty. P. W. Robertson has also been notified to appear for examination.

The W. H. Dial family have a number of visitors from Hunt county this week. They are old friends of the Dials and will spend several days with them. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Elliott and son, Edgar Easley, son and daughter, Loyd Smith, Geo. Frazier and H. P. Vanlaningham.

Jessie Swint of Paducah is here this week a visitor with the McCarley boys.

Ewing Lawson and Mr. Redmon and Son Clyde of Post City visited at the J. W. Everly home Sunday.

The City Council is having the exhaust pits to the big engines remodeled so that they will not make so much noise.

J. W. Mickle of Ft. Worth came in Saturday and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Kitchen.

F. P. Reid was over from Mobeetie Tuesday late after some machinery repairs.

A big number of our people have been attending the Pampa and Canadian Chautauquas this week. Hardly a performance at either place but what a number of Miami people are present. It is a nice auto drive to Pampa for the night performance and the trains run on fairly good schedule for us to attend the Canadian numbers. Let us mention here too that Miami's Chautauqua will be held in September. Our numbers have been carefully chosen from among the best talent and the performances will be held in a tent.

PLEASE.

To our 30 day customers, we will strictly ask you to pay promptly at the 1st of every month.

J. R. Webster.

FOR SALE.—Some good fresh milk cows. Apply to Dr. Powell on the South Plains. 2tp

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching every first Sunday By Eld. Walter Cook.
Sunday School Every Sunday at 10 A. M. and communion service at 11 A. M.

METHODIST

Sunday school every Sunday 10 A. M.
B. F. Jackson, Supt.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

Womans Missionary society meets every Wednesday afternoon, 3 PM
J. B. McCarley, Pastor.

When we say complete, we really carry the full meaning of the word. It stands for everything in the subject and that is what we have in the fall sample line for mens clothes. Our new Samples



are here. The biggest and fanciest line for fall and winter we have been able to show. Something new and nice. Come in and look them over.

THE TOGGERY

Save business hours by using
"Katy" to St. Louis

SILKS

Our new and complete line of Fall silks, including Taffetas, Crepe DeChine and Silk poplins are here, positively the very finest and latest on the market. They are pretty to look at, come in and see them.

We have 2 dozen new crepe de chine waists, different and new styles, you can't beat them for make-up. To see is to buy these waists.

LOCKE BROS

WHY SWELTER

COOL COLORADO
And the world famous
ROCKY MOUNTAIN-ESTES
YELLOWSTONE AND GLACIER
NATIONAL PARKS

afford numerous pleasant hotel, ranch, camping and fishing resorts which may be enjoyed at moderate expense, and the undersigned will gladly supply, free of charge, such illustrated and detailed information regarding them as will greatly assist in deciding your point.

VACATION.
"THE DENVER ROAD"

(Fort Worth and Denver City Ry.)

is the direct route from all points in the Southwest and affords its patrons quick time, close and safe connections, and all the Comforts and Conveniences Necessary to

FIRST CLASS SERVICE.

For Photo-Booklets, Schedule Folder and other information, address
W. F. STERLEY, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas

SPECIAL

When you see "SPECIAL" advertised you look for something out of the ordinary. Something for less money than you have been in the habit of paying. Something of a better grade than usual. That is what the word implies.

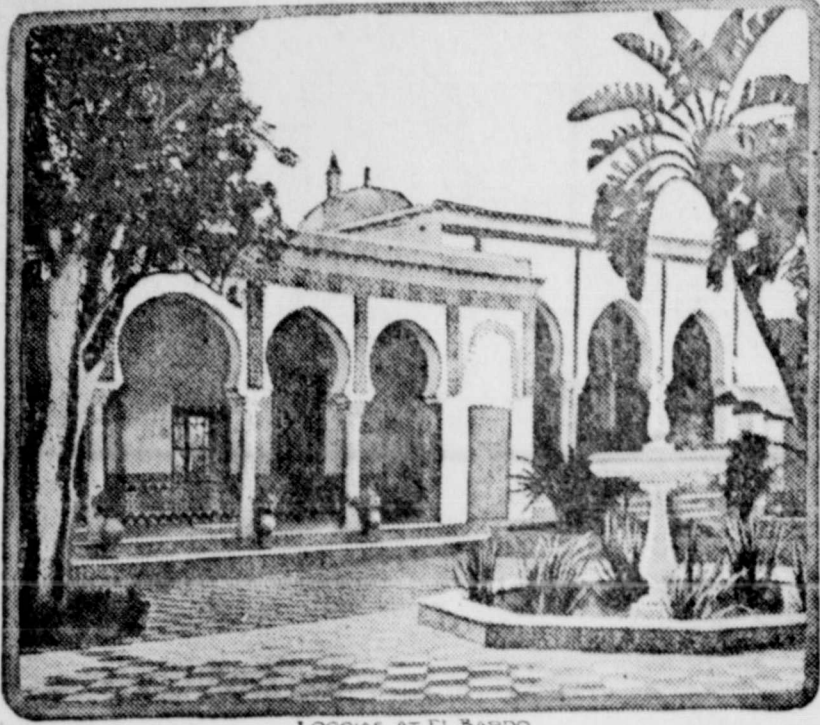
Everything in our house is special. We don't buy anything unless it is good and at the right price. When you get Groceries of us you get special price, special quality and special service.

TRY US AND SEE

THE CASH GROCERY

R. R. MCGREGOR AND J. R. TALLEY
PROPRIETORS
PHONE 70.

Old Arab Houses In Algeria



WITHIN a mile or two of Algiers, and principally in the suburbs of Mustapha Supérieur, are many gardens old and new grouped upon the hillside and mostly facing the north, whence they derive the coolness of the breezes wafted across the sea. The climate is admirably suited to the majority of what are generally classified as sub-tropical plants, and there seems to be no limit to the fine effects of plant grouping that may be produced. Here in former days the wealthier Moors had their villas, setting out their garden courts and terraces upon the rising ground, and forcing every spring to deliver its precious fluid to the thirsty land. The want of water is a great natural difficulty of the town, and indeed of the whole province, and the Moors have elaborated their system of irrigation principally by means of aqueducts, some of which are of very ancient construction.

The Moorish country house is always placed upon an admirably chosen site, its high walls forming an effective screen from indiscreet eyes, writes H. Inglo Triggs in Country Life. Few flowers are cultivated in its gardens, and those that find a place are chosen for their bright color and the sweet-ness of their scent—roses, lilies, jasmine, violets, pinks and geraniums. Once planted, they are allowed to romp over trellis and pergola without restraint. Flat, terraced roofs, small windows and walled-in courts sum up the features of every house, and there is complete irregularity both in the arrangement of the rooms and in their shape. Except by accident, no two lines are ever parallel, the shape of the house being decided by the contour of the site, whatever that may be. The only effort at regularity is to give to the central court a form somewhat approaching a square. These interior courts are real gardens in the sense of being delightful retreats where the glare and heat of the day are tempered by the overhanging trellis of greenery into a soft mysterious light and pervading freshness.

The architecture is characteristic of the race, elegant rather than grand; suggesting a delicate and graceful taste and a disposition to indolent enjoyment. The planning of the houses seems to derive more from Roman than Byzantine origins. The former gave the open courts, the latter some of the forms of decoration used in the treatment of floor and wall surfaces.

Interiors Always "Livable." Arab writers tell us that the private houses of Damascus were built after the fashion of the later Roman houses, whereas in Persia, and especially in Bagdad, the ancient Persian houses served as an example. The principles that governed the planning of both Arab and Moorish houses were derived from classic models; a featureless exterior and an eminently "livable" interior marked the ancient house of Pompeii just as they characterize the Moorish house of Algiers. Such external ornamentation as there may be is concentrated upon the entrance.

The apartments are grouped round courts and gardens with an absolute separation of the rooms for either sex, every effort being made to secure privacy both from the streets outside and from neighboring buildings. To this end the windows and bays of the upper floors are carefully screened by latticed meshrebeyehs, whence the dark-eyed beauties of the harem might gaze unseen upon the busy life of the streets, or ceremonies and entertainments of the courts below.

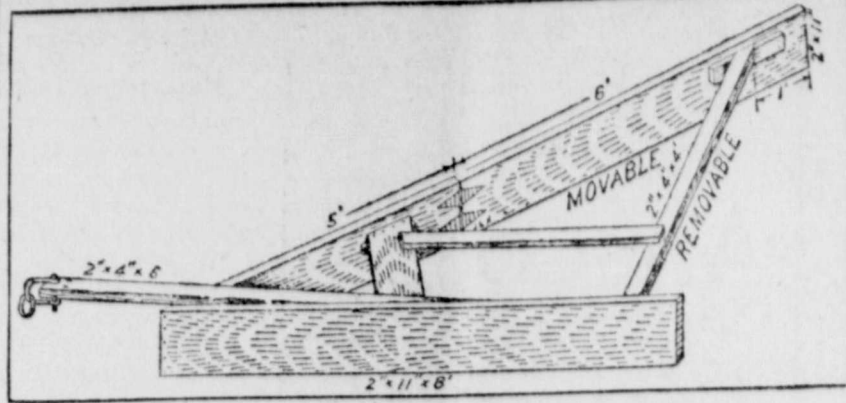
The approach to the harem is usually arranged from a special court, or if only one exists, in the part most remote from the entrance to the house. It is usually through a dark vestibule with a seat for the porter, carefully planned to prevent a direct view being obtained into the building.

Beautiful Djenan-el-Muftl. Djenan-el-Muftl, in Mustapha Supérieur, the residence of Mrs. E. W. Arthur, was built between the years 1590-1593 by Hadj-Chaban Pasha, who was later recalled to Constantinople and became bey of Cyprus. The present owner has succeeded in restoring the best characteristics of the Moorish architecture in a most praiseworthy

manner, and the gardens are maintained in a state of perfection which is the final charm of all good gardens. The house is built upon a hillside, and the ground is therefore laid out in terraces connected by quaint little stairways lined with old tiles. It is perhaps the best-known garden at Mustapha, for it is upon a larger scale than most of the others. The order in which it has been kept and the careful attention it has received for many years render it most attractive.

From the house we pass beneath the guardroom and find ourselves in the fountain court paved with tiles, and cloistered on all sides with delicate spiral shafts of exquisite moulding, which support a light arcade of pointed arches. The walls are richly encrusted with Tunisian tiles of very fine design representing an arcade supported on columns with conventional vases and flowers, and panels of the same material serve as an effective contrast to the whitened walls.

PREVENTING EROSION OF FARM LANDS



CHEAP IMPLEMENT FOR THROWING UP TERRACE.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All types of terraces are constructed originally in the same way. The work of construction should begin invariably with the highest terrace in the field and each terrace should be completed before work is started on the one next below. The late fall and early winter is the best time to lay out and build terraces. If one has not time to terrace his whole field well it is better to construct well the first few terraces near the upper side of the field than to terrace the whole field poorly, for a break in a terrace near the upper side of the field is followed by breaks in all below.

The terrace embankment can be built up wholly with an ordinary turning plow. A large 16-inch plow with an extra large wing attached to the moldboard for elevating the dirt, is an effective implement for throwing up a high terrace bank. For broad terraces furrows are thrown toward the center line from each side for a strip 15 to 20 feet in width. Then, commencing at the center again, the strip is plowed in the same manner as before. This procedure is repeated until the terrace has reached the desired height. Many farmers allow the loose earth to be settled by a rain between plowings so that the dirt will turn better. However, it is safer to build the terrace to the desired height at the start for, if a heavy rain, sufficient to overtop the terrace, comes between plowings, much of the original work is undone and considerable damage occurs from erosion. A disk plow can be used successfully to throw up loose dirt, and the ordinary road grader is employed often and is adapted especially to such work.

The most commonly used and cheapest implement for throwing up a terrace is a wooden, V-shaped drag. After the first three or four furrows have been plowed on each side of the center line of the terrace, the drag is used to push the loose earth toward the center and thus build the terrace higher. The plowing is resumed and the drag used again, and this is done repeatedly until the terrace has attained the desired width. If the terrace is not built sufficiently high the first time, the work is started again at the center and the plowing and dragging are repeated. The longer side of the drag is hinged so that for the first few furrows the hinged portion is allowed to swing loose. As the terrace increases in width, and it is desired to move the loose earth a greater distance, the removable brace is set in position and the hinged portion is brought into use. The short side of the drag is made to follow the

open furrow; this holds the drag in the proper position. The piece to which the hitch is made should be set at a vertical angle with the shorter side, and also at a horizontal angle. The former tends to keep the short side parallel with the bottom of the furrow and the latter keeps the point pressing slightly against the edge of the furrow and prevents a tendency of the drag to jump out.

Graded terraces commonly are built with a plow and drag scraper. A strip is plowed, as heretofore described, and loose earth on the upper half of the strip is scraped up and deposited on the lower half. By this method a channel is constructed for the flow of the water, and the earth used to build up the embankment.

Maintenance and Cultivation.

A newly built terrace is susceptible to failure until it becomes thoroughly settled. For this reason it is not advisable to cultivate the terrace the first year. It should be sown to some sort of cover crop. Breaks in terraces in the first year tend to discourage a novice in the use of terraces, but unless the embankment is built to an abnormally large size terraces, after often in newly made terraces. After the terrace has been established permanently, the soil should be thrown toward the center at each plowing of the field, at least once a year. This will increase the breadth and maintain the height of the terrace and the field eventually will assume an appearance of a succession of prominent waves, all of which may be cultivated easily.

In cultivating a terrace as much of the soil as possible should be thrown toward its center. The best results are obtained where the rows are run parallel with the terraces. At first, usually one row is planted on the top, but as the terrace grows broader several rows are planted. These rows invariably produce a greater yield than do those on the land between the terraces. Where large machinery is used, and it is difficult to follow the terrace line, the rows may be run at an angle across the terraces, where the land is not very steep. To do this, the terrace must be broad and must be thrown up at least once a year to maintain their height.

Where the rows between two adjacent terraces are to be laid out parallel with the terraces, the same number of rows should be run parallel with each terrace. Owing to the variation in distance between terraces it then will be necessary to fill in with short rows, generally known as "point rows." These rows are run in pairs so as to facilitate the work of cultivation.

produced a wonderful crop in spite of drought. Both the spike-tooth and the spring-tooth harrow also have been used with splendid results. The benefit to the alfalfa comes in a variety of ways, but in the majority of the cases the greatest benefit is the destruction of weeds, and especially of blue grass. Alfalfa, with its long tap root, can withstand almost any kind of harrowing or disking, but the ordinary grass or weed may easily be damaged by this kind of treatment.

The Iowa experiment station at Ames recently received reports from nearly a thousand alfalfa growers, concerning the effect of cultivation on yield. The 234 men who reported disking secured an average yield of 3.9 tons; the 44 who reported harrowing secured an average yield of 3.8 tons, while the 653 who gave no cultivation to their alfalfa, reported an average yield of 3.4 tons.

A few years ago certain people objected to the cultivation of alfalfa on the ground that the crowns would be split thereby, and become dangerously diseased, thus eventually weakening the stand. Investigations made a year or so ago by the agronomy department of the Iowa experiment station indicate that there is absolutely nothing to this fear, that the cultivated alfalfa is just as healthy in every way as that which has not been cultivated.

HOUSE CLEANING IN BARN IS ESSENTIAL

Just as Important for Farmer to Have Periodical Bout With Dirt as for Housewife.

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

Every housekeeper, who deserves the name, has a general housecleaning at least twice a year. The carpets come up and the curtains down, and everything from the roof to the floor in the furnace room is either dusted, scrubbed, varnished or painted. With the farmer's wife, spring and fall housecleaning is looked upon as a duty that is almost sacred and is kept inviolate.

But who ever heard of a farmer having even an annual barn cleaning? True the manure is hauled out, usually in the springtime, in order to make it possible to get the horses in and out the door, but that is all.

If farmers would make it a regular job to clean the premises once or twice every year, infectious diseases among farm animals could be controlled, and the mortality of 6 to 10 per cent from calf scour, hog cholera, blackleg, contagious abortion and other diseases might be reduced to the minimum.

RIGHT CULTIVATION WILL HELP ALFALFA

Benefit to Crops Comes in Variety of Ways, but Greatest is Destruction of Weeds.

Practical alfalfa growers have long known that alfalfa in the corn belt greatly appreciates cultivation. Many a pioneer grower has delighted to tell the story of how he disked his alfalfa until the neighbors thought he had completely ruined it, and then how the yield grew up in a few days and



GOOD POINTS ABOUT HORSES

Strong Constitution, Endurance and Action Are Associated With Well-Sloped Shoulders.

(By R. H. REESE.)

In examining a horse there are several points about the shoulders to look into. Short shoulders do not generally indicate sufficient room for a large heart and for lungs capable of handling a maximum quantity of air.

Straight shoulders favor a low, short, stubby action of the front feet. A low carriage of the head, with a heavy irresponsible mouth are often associated with a long back and a correspondingly short underline, whereas the opposite proportions, namely, a short back and a long underline, are desirable. The concussions or jars on



Deep, Well-Sloped Shoulders With Good Seat for a Collar.

the front legs resulting from their striking the ground are considerably relieved by sloping shoulders, while straight shoulders, by not having this effect, tend to promote early unsoundness of these limbs.

Strong constitution, endurance, good front action, and style are associated with deep, well-sloped shoulders. For draft purposes the shoulders should have pronounced offsets, so that the face of the collar will have plenty of bearing surface. The position of the collar on shoulders which are deep enough is not materially changed. The heavier the pull the tighter the collar. On shallow shoulders collar is squeezed back with the result that the skin and muscles beneath the collar are often sore. Sharp, thin, prominent withers add depth and wearing qualities to the shoulder. Shoulders that run well into the back in the saddle horse aid in holding the saddle in place.

MORE IMPROVED LIVE STOCK

High Prices Make It Profitable for Farmer to Produce His Own Animals for Feeding.

The recent rapid rise in the price paid for all kinds of live stock is making it more and more profitable for the average farmer to produce his own young stock for feeding rather than to buy the high-priced product of the plains for this purpose. Conditions in America today are more nearly like those prevailing in European countries in regard to live stock than they have ever been for an extended period in the history of our country.

If the present conditions remain as they are for a few more years there will be noticed a rapid improvement of the farm herds and flocks. Formerly the range was large enough to crowd out the competition of the cornbelt meat product. The range began to produce only feeders and today the cornbelt farmer is rapidly taking over this phase of the cattle business as the range is becoming smaller and smaller and is more and more unable to supply the demand for beef.

PROPER RATIONS FOR LAMBS

Mixture of Corn, Oats, Linseed Oil Meal and Bran is Recommended for Young Animals.

(Ohio College of Agriculture Bulletin.) A good grain ration for lambs just beginning to eat is ground corn, one part; crushed oats, one part; linseed oil meal, one part; and wheat bran, two parts. Wheat bran is very essential in this ration, and the shepherd should always see that it is present. A grain ration consisting of two pounds of wheat bran, one pound of oats (crushed oats being preferred), one pound of finely ground corn meal, and one-half pound of oil meal has proved to be an excellent grain ration for young lambs. It has also been found that a grain mixture of oil meal and corn meal has given better results than a mixture of cottonseed meal and corn meal.

FARM MORE LAND

Cultivate for the Soldier at the Front.

This question of conservative food has become so agitated by the means in the preservation of life, have made a study of the food habits, and the requirements of the country, that it is beginning to get the entire nation. The economy whose duty it is to study the and compare it with the consumption of the other, and, when the approaching consumption gets a headway output, where will the nation be in time the people were aroused, there is danger ahead unless the intelligence of the people is awakened. The crop of 1917 was less than an average one, and we work it has to perform. It has fed the man producing it, and of less efficiency today than a ago. His strength has been sapped by the drawing away of the produce from the farms, who are now the ranks of the consumer instead of the producer. There is an excellent ratio here that can only be understood when confronted with the appalling figures presented by the charge of the conservation work, army has to be fed, dependent on for, the navy has to have provisions, and we cannot sit idly by and let women and children of the country across the sea starve. There is a great call for active participation in the matter of providing food, those who are left at home in the of this work have a responsibility placed upon them fully as great as the man at the front who has to protect the homes, the sanctity the honor of those who are left behind. The producer should think of this; there should be economy only of labor. Every acre of able land should be producing advantage should be taken of every light hour. It must not be a case of "fight" with those who gone overseas, but in our way to win the war. Where that spirit prevails will be found the spirit of patriotic American. There is a duty in securing land in any states. It may be rented on easy or purchased at low prices, and should be little difficulty are with bankers to get the funds to carry on operations. You not be able to get what you in your own state. Western offers an immense wide field for Americans are welcomed with arms. Homesteads of 100 acres may be had on easy conditions. Other lands may be purchased at prices on easy terms. The price all kinds of small grains are low. The prospects for a 1917 crop are excellent, and it looks today as if would be as good a return as the time in the past, and when it is realized that there have been forty and forty-five bushels of over large areas this should be encouraging. Now that the two tries are allies and the cause is mon one there should be no hesitancy in accepting whatever offer would be the best in order to increase production so necessary, and should it not be met, will prove a serious menace. Particulars as to Indian lands, whether for purchase, homestead, may be had on application to any Canadian Government Advertisement.

Total Loss. Mr. Knicker—As a patriot we should eat the perishable Mrs. Bocker—Everything is available when Jack sits down at table.—Life.

"THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH" You will look ten years younger when you use "La Creole" Hair Dressing.

General Worry Note. Nothing has alarmed us so much as the talk of a general substitution of kilts for trousers. We don't think we would look well in kilts.—New Orleans States.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System. Take the Old Standard GRASS TASTELESS CHILI TONIC. You what you are taking, as the printed on every label, showing Quinine and Iron is a tasteless Quinine drives out malaria, builds up the system. 50 cents.

Horrors of War. Mrs. Peck—They are going to all suspicious persons. Mr. Peck—Maybe they won't, so long as you are suspicious of me.—Judge.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, ugly, grizzled hairs. Price, 100c.

Many a man who cares nothing art worships the portrait of the lady on a \$20 gold piece.

Settle is the home of the victors of Quantrell's Civil war campaign.

When Your Eyes Need Relief Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Stinging—Just Pure Comfort. Druggists sell. Write for Free Brochure to MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.

Don't take chances this year! Use GOOD LUCK RED RUBBERS

UNITED STATES DEMANDS MORE OIL

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

MOTHERS! Keep children home!

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

FOR ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

Important to Mothers

Real Showman

He Had the Habit

Father Was Wise

Always fresh and crisp! Most Toasties

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

Always fresh and crisp!

HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

Years of experience had taught him

Years of experience had taught him

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have been across the Rio Grande—

with Rosa and all her fine clothes, eh?

Not whisky, water. I'm going to give you a drink of water.

"What capers!"

"When you've drunk enough you'll tell me why you killed your employer

and where General Longorio has taken his wife.

Yes, continued Dave, "and Rosa will go to prison, t.o. Now—suppose I should let you go? Would you help me?

He inclined his head toward the muddily, silent river outside.

"I would only ask you a few questions."

"What questions?"

"Where is Senora Austin?"

Jose's face became blank.

"Oh yes, you do. She starts I for La Feria.

But—did she get there? Or did Longorio have other plans for her?

You'd better tell me the truth, for your general can't help you now.

Dave did his best to read the Mexican's expression, but failed.

Senior Ed's death means nothing to me," he went on.

Jose exclaimed: "Ho! I understand. He was in your way and you're glad to be rid of him.

Well, we have no business fighting with each other."

"Will you tell me—?"

"I'll tell you nothing, for I know nothing."

"Come! I must know."

Jose laughed insolently.

Law's face became black with sudden fury.

His teeth bared themselves. He took a step forward, crying:

"By heaven! You will tell me! Seizing his prisoner by the throat, he pinned him to the wall; then with his free hand he cocked Longorio's revolver and thrust his muzzle against Jose's body.

"Tell me," he repeated. His countenance was so distorted, his expression so maniacal, that Jose felt his hour had come.

"Not whisky, water. I'm going to give you a drink of water."

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first time in his life Jose Sanchez felt terror—a terror too awful to be endured—and he made the sign.

He was no longer the insolent defier, the challenger, but an imploring wretch, whose last powers of resistance had been completely shattered.

His frightened eyes were glued to that devilish vessel in which his manhood had dissolved, the fear of it made a woman of him.

Slowly, in sighs and whimpers, in agonies of reluctance, his story came; his words were rendered almost incomprehensible by his abysmal fright.

When he had purged himself of his secret Dave promptly unbanded him; then leaving him more than half dead, he went to the telephone which connected the pumping station with Las Palmas and called up the ranch.

He was surprised when Blaze Jones answered. Blaze, it seemed, had just arrived, summoned by news of the tragedy. The countryside had been alarmed and a search for Ed Austin's slayer was being organized.

"Call it off," Dave told him. "I've got your man." Blaze stuttered his surprise and incredulity. "I mean it. It's Jose Sanchez, and he has confessed. I want you to come here, quick; and come alone, if you don't mind. I need your help."

Inside of ten minutes Jones piloted his automobile into the clearing beside the river, and, leaving his motor running, leaped from the car.

Dave met him at the door of the Morales house and briefly told him the story of Jose's capture.

"Say! That's quick work," the rancher cried, admiringly. "Why, Ed ain't cold yet! You gave him the wa-

Slowly, in Sighs and Whimpers, Cries of Reluctance, His Story Came.

ter-ence," eh? Now I reckon it would take more than water to make a Mexican talk."

"Jose was hired for the work; he laid for Ed Austin in the pecan grove and shot him as he passed."

"Hired! Why this hombre needs quick hangin', don't he? I told 'em at Las Palmas that you'd rounded up the guilty party, so I reckon they'll be here in a few minutes. We'll just stretch this horse-wrangler, and save the county some expense." Law shrugged.

"Do what you like with him, but—it isn't necessary. He'll confess in regulation form, I'm sure. I had to work fast to learn what became of Mrs. Austin."

"Miz Austin? What's happened to her?"

Dave's voice changed; there was a sudden quickening of his words. "They've got her, Blaze. They waited until they had her safe before they killed Ed."

"They? Who are you talkin' about?"

"I mean Longorio and his outfit. He's got her over yonder." Dave flung out a trembling hand toward the river.

Seeing that his hearer failed to comprehend, he explained, swiftly: "He's crazy about her—got one of those Mexican infatuations—and you know what that means. He couldn't steal her from Las Palmas—she wouldn't have anything to do with him—so he used that old cattle deal as an excuse to get her across the border. Then he put Ed out of the way. She went of her own accord, and she didn't tell Austin, because they were having trouble. She's gone to La Feria, Blaze."

"La Feria! Then she's in for it."

Dave nodded his agreement; for the first time Blaze noted how white and set was his friend's face.

"Longorio must have foreseen what was coming," Dave went on. "That country's aflame; Americans aren't safe over there. If war is declared, a good many of them will never be heard from. He knows that. He's got her safe. She can't get out."

Blaze was very grave when next he spoke. "Dave, this is bad—bad. I can't understand what made her go. Why, she must have been out of her head. But we've got to do something. We've got to burn the wires to Washington—yes, and to Mexico City. We must get the government to send soldiers after her. What have we got 'em for, anyhow?"

"Washington won't do anything. What can be done when there are thousands of American women in the same danger? What steps can the government take with diplomatic relations suspended? Those greasers are filling their jails with our people—rounding 'em up for the day of the big break. No, Longorio saw it all coming—he's no fool. He's got her; she's in there—trapped."

But human nature is weak. For the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

Kill All Flies!

WHO IS TO BLAME

BLACK LEG

PATENTS

COVETED BY ALL

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY

Also a Separator

Respect for the Song

It is easy to distinguish a violinist

He who lies down with dogs gets up

He is the wisest man who knows best

We always feel that providence is

Grape-Nuts

Made from choice whole wheat

From every standpoint

"There's a Reason"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



DEALTON VALENTINO "Shoot."

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DEALTON VALENTINO

DEALTON VALENTINO

STARTS
Saturday
July 28th

THE BIG CLEARANCE SALE

ENDS
Saturday
August 4th

We bought heavily expecting a bumper crop, and as crops are short we find that as the fall approaches we are overstocked on some lines and as we wish to reduce our stock to make room for our fall goods we are going to make some close prices on our merchandise for seven days, starting Saturday July 28th and closing Saturday night August 4th.

As goods still have an upward tendency in prices it will pay you to buy for the future.

During this sale we offer the following prices.

Palmolive soap per bar, 8 cent
25 cent Mentholatom for 21 cent.
Crochet thread per box 88 cents.
One lot initial stationary values up to 25 cents at 11 cents,
Aluminum ware 15 per cent off.

One lot Straw hats 1-4 off.
20 per cent discount on cream freezers.
25 per cent off on suit cases.
15 per cent discount on wall paper.
20 per cent off on laces, embroidery and ribbons.

One lot Alger books for boys regular 20 cents value while they last 13 cents.

On all other goods we offer 10 per cent off of regular price, and on all bills of \$10.00 or over we offer an additional discount of 5 per cent.

1 lot Tissue
gingham,
regular 20c
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We offer for sale the following east of Panhandle 285 acres in good real estate, 320 acres 3 miles north State of cultivation, price \$27.50 per acre, terms to suit buyer, will take in some trade. 640 acres all plains land, 4 room house, good Price \$12.50 per acre bonus, terms \$2,000 cash balance in 2-4 and 6 years at 6 per cent, will take in a good car as part payment. Write to the Home Land Company, Amarillo Texas.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to most gratefully thank the many good people of Miami for their kind words of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Most especially do we wish to thank the ladies for the beautiful floral offering. Your kind words and deeds will ever be a sweet memory to us.

J. W. Key and family.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. Obtainable everywhere.

FOR SALE. A good 12 barrel wagon water tank. Apply Chief Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. A 25 H.P. Case Gasoline tractor, good condition. Will trade for anything worth the money.
W. H. Coble.

My small pasture west of the Mobeetie hill is for lease. Goes by the name of the Nickle pasture. Apply to Mrs. R. W. Wright. 501 f.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AMARILLO DIVISION.

Ezra C. Voris, Plaintiff.

vs.

Henry C. Harris et al.
Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division, and a judgement rendered in said court on the 18th day of April, 1917, in favor of the said Ezra C. Voris and against Henry C. Harris, Erve Black, S. E. Fitzgerald, George M. Black, Henry M. Anderson, Tom Pursley and Clarence E. Harris, as defendants, in the sum of four thousand five hundred and twelve dollars and seventy two cents, together with interest and costs, No. 134 on the law docket of said court, I did, on the 9th day of July, 1917, at two o'clock p.m. levy upon the following described lots and parcels of land situated in the County of Roberts, State of Texas, and belonging to the said Clarence E. Harris, to-wit: Lot No. 1, the North 17 ft. off of lot No. 2 being a strip of land 17x140 ft. off the north side of said lot No. 2, also all of lots Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, all in block No. 8 of the original town of Miami, Roberts County, Texas; and on the 7th day of August A. D. 1917, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. on said day at the court house door of said county of Roberts in the State of Texas and in the town of Miami, Texas I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said Clarence E. Harris in and to said property.

Dated at Amarillo, Texas, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1917.
W. J. McDonald, United States Marshall for the Northern District of Texas.

By L. J. Bolton, Deputy.

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THE COMPANY FOR THE PEOPLE;
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