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Deeds Should Bear Revenue Stamps

for Record do Not Comply with Law.

Scores of transfers not beartitle attempted to be transferred. | the south.

In view of the fact that so many transfers without the stamps continue to come in for record, County Clerk Deen issued the following statement Wednesday:

"Every man who buys a piece of property ought to see that the he accepts it or brings it in for er, Miss Morehouse

'The recent rule adopted by the Internal Revenue Commissioner shows cleary that while it New Year, Mrs. Savage is not illegal for me as county clerk to record deeds which do not bear the stamps as provided BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. under the New Revenue Law, or Amburn, Wednesday, January to receive them for filing, yet 6th, a girl. any transfer of the real property except quitclaim deeds, is not valid unless the revenue stamps are so affixed; and furthermore, the party who brings in the penalty.

'The man who executes a deed is presumed to convey a merchantable title; deeds conveying realty on which the stamps are not placed are not valid and do not convey good title."

QUIT CLAIMS EXEMPTED.

from the provisions of the re- "Progressive Rook," Mrs, V. F venue law, presumably because Hodge won high score. or deeds of trust, transfers of to the following guests: vendor's lien, or chattel mort. Mesdames Hodge, Burrus, lease of security, must, of course, Smith, Cannaday, Henry. Sur-er." bear the necessary stamps.

Come to the Farmer' Ex change for meat salt and ribbon cane syrup in 5 and 10 gal-

STATISTICS ARE DRY, BUT INTERESTING

In Europe, the number of persons out of every thousand population who have bank accounts is, in the various countries, as follows:-

Switzerland	554
France	346
dermany	317
England	
Italy	220
In contrast with these	

figures:-

We invite you to be one to help raise this average, and join the ranks of Bank Depositors by opening an account hours. with us NOW.

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Floydada, Texas.

Union Pledged to **Cut Cotton Acerage**

erk says Many Transfers Filed County have given out the fol- Jno. Smith entertained at the Board are Unanimous that New

ing the necessary stamps under Union is in regular session. Be it of S. W. Ross, of this city. the new revenue law continue to resolved that we indorse the The guests were met at the pour into the local county clerk's action of the State Union offici- door by Mrs. Gamble and each office, notwithstanding the fact als in regard to the reduction of given a badge of the Housethat every means possible has the cotton acreage for the year keeper's Club. They were been used to disseminate the 1915 to one half the 1914 crop as then ushered into the living knowledge that the stamps are the increased acerage and the room by Miss Mattilee Smith, necessary to the validity of the great yield has almost bankupt where they were asked by Miss

Mother's Club Program

Friday, Feb., 5 1915. Music, Miss Irick Roll Call, Answer with Current-Events.

Reading, Ocie Husky Paper, Ways in Which the deed is properly stamped before Parents May Assist the Teach-

Music, Miss Mable Newell Reading, Mamie McPeak Paper, Suggestions for the

Births Reported

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson, Wednesday, January 6th, a daughter.

Born.-To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. ky young man and the daddy's bership administered: smile is accordingly contagious.

of '14.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey was hostess to the Carnation Club Dec. 31, 1914.

Quitclaim deeds are exempted There were four tables of

they do not represent a transfer Mesdames Surginer and Henry

giner and Miss Sanderson.

The club meets with Mrs. V. Andrews, Jan. 14, 1915.

Herman P. Farris, of Clinton, Mo., in company with S. S. Mcties.

tion of the South Plains.

Next Sunday, the third Sunday in the month, Rev. Baites will preach at the Cumberland line. Church at morning and evening

this church are the first and toast. third Sundays.

Preaching Appointment

Elder J. E. Black, of Irick, will conduct preaching services at the Church of Christ on next was in Floydada a short time Sunday morning at 11.

Linen Shower For

Friday afternoon, January 8th, The Farmer's Union of Floyd Mrs. A. N. Gamble and Mrs. lowing resolutions adopted by home of the latter, with a misthem in session at Floydada the cellaneous shower honoring first Monday in the New Year: Miss Mary Boerner, who on Whereas, the Floyd County January 14th becomes the bride

> Willie Slaughter to write their of the subject and all the officers favorite receipe in a book which and members of the board were was afterwards presented to the present, as well as the pastor bride-to be.

They were then asked into er. the library where the following program was rendered: Piano Solo, Miss Ethie Thagard; Reading, Miss Sabra 'Thagard: Solo, Miss Mary McKinnon.

The Club was then called to order by the President, Miss Mattilee Smith, and each member told to don her uniform, consisting of a cap and apron. The honoree, who had been tendered an invitation by Miss Windsor to become a member of the Housekeepers Club, was blindfolded and brought before the President, who, in order to test her worthiness presented her with several cooking utensils Methodist Stewards which she had to identify by the sense of touch. After some distransfer, bearing no stamps, for Jones, Saturday, January 9th, a cussion she was declared worthy filing, lays himself liable to a son. The new arrival is a hus- and the following oath of mem- A. Robbins, the latter secretary

Mrs. Ivey Entertained Last day accord solemly promise that I month in that city, where they the head of the Farmer's Union cooking; that I will to the best | Conference. of realty but are only quitclaim assisted the hostess serve lunthermore promise that I will not in the district, representing 17 of title to realty. Under the chean consisting of Oyster salad become disheartened thru' fail church organizations. same heading would come Deeds. Marsh-Mallow salad, cocoa with ures nor worried thru' trifles; The stewards this year adoptof trust, releases of vendor's lein whipped cream and coffee cake that I will cherish a cheerful ed a somewhat differing plan brown. Q. E. D. pose of spirit beyond any other ference collections to the plan None of these convey Starks, Reagan, Butler, Lider, qualifications of my home. formerly followed, that is the The notes for which McKinnon, Green, Donaldson, To all of this I pledge my sacred assessment is made on each they show the security, or re- Boram, Cope, Jenkins, Cambell, word of honor as a housekeep- church according to the member-

The blindfold was then rethen presented with her uniform and badge.

Cord, of Aspermont, was in her abilities to cook and pre- have the amounts assessed his Floydada last Friday, and in sented with a cooking pan and church, before him. Under the company with C. H. Feathers- a sack of flour, by the Culinary new manner of apportionment ton, these gentlemen spent Mistress, Mrs. Jno. W. Smith. Floydada church will pay \$375 much time looking over Floyd, Afterwards she was given some this year. Last year the local Crosby, Hale and Lubbock coun- good advice by Mrs. A. G. church was assessed \$500 of the Smith, who as Lady of the general fund. The enrollment This section of the state, being Thimble and Needle presented of this church is 248 members. new and undeveloped to a great her with a workbasket containextent, borrows much money ing thread, thimble and needles. from outside capitalists and Mr. Mrs. Gamble as Lady of the Faris if one of the large loan Broom, presented her with a men who have become impressed dust cap, also a broom gave her with the opportunities for capi- some timely advise as to the use that sweet story of old." tal here. Mr. Faris saw much of the handle as well as the good country on his rounds and brush. Last she was given a Temple, by Katherin Callihan. is highly pleased with this sect- clothes pin bag and directed to take down her washing. From there the merry crowd hurried M. Powers. Preaching at Cumberland Church her to the kitchen where the pieces of linen which her friends Vena Bartley, had brought were hung on a

Miss Boerner in order to cheer the "Old Maids" and to leave

cream and cake.

Flake Garner, of Plainview place. Monday evening.

Methodists Will Build New Church

Building Should be Erected During 1915

The official board of the local church M. E. Souch, in a meeting last Friday night, voted unanimously to build a new building for the church during

The meeting had been called specially for the consideration and presiding elder, O. P. Kik-

Various plans for the new church are being drawn. When they are all in a called session of consideration. The matter will be gone over carefully and the very best building will be conchurch, which is second strong-

est in the district, can afford. The board of stewards are: E. P. Thompson, president: W. A. Robbins, secretary; E. B. Thompson, E. R. Gibson, L. H. Liston, R. T. Miller, S. L. Rushing, G. S. King, W. L. Sawyer. J. F. Boothe and J. B. Bartley.

Apportion Assessments

Rev. G: W. Shearer and W. af the District Stewards Plainwage a never ending war portion to the various churches

face, a cordial manner and re- for the assessment of the conship enrollment.

Mr. Robbins said Saturday moved and Miss Boerner was that the tabulated statements of the amounts to be paid by each church had been prepared and She was then questioned about that each pastor will this week

Society Program

Theme, Grow: Song, "I think when I read

Bible Lesson, Christ in the Prayer,

Talk on Work for Year, Miss Little Mary's tithe box, Mary

Election of officers. Dismissal.

Miss Mabel, daughter of Mr. His regular appointments for hope behind, gave them a lively and Mrs. T. B. Micheal, of Hughson, California, is recover-The refreshments of the even- ing from an attack of appendiciing were chocolate, whipped tis for which an operation was necessary.

> She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S, E. Williams, of this

Carbon paper at Hesperian office

Judge Love Will Return To Floyd

this month.

during his term.

glad to know of his intention to groups. return here to resume his law Floyd County is vitally interpractice.

Dean E. C. Nix, of Wayland We ask that each citizen care-College, Plainview, was in Floyd- fully read this article which is ada on a short business trip in the form of a letter, as well structed that the means of the Wednesday. He is greatly as the tabulated grouping of pleased with the work being counties. done at the school this year. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees they voted it and Miss Maud Carbell, of Lockthe most harmonious faculty and ney, were visiting in Floydada best working body of students Friday of last week. this year that the school has had since its establishment.

The school has an additional

Peter Radford is one man who does the job up "I Mary Boerner, soon to be view District M. E. Church, thoroughly and quite brown as they will never be forgotten. Ross do of my own free will and spent the 5th and 6th of the well. We cite the proof: He is will reveal all of the secrets attended the annual meeting of News Cervice Bureau. at Fort of this Club to any one desiring the board which sets the salary Worth. He wants to be placed to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon the mailing list of every counting to the presiding on the mailing list of every counting to the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same; that I will of the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same that the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive the same is the presiding elder and apon to receive try newspaper. Therefore, he his sheds. against dust germs and poor the assessments of the General shipped this week, with the first installment of the News around Lyman. of my ability master the intri- The general assessment for the Service [which is furnished free cacies of the kitchen-range and year is \$6139. This amount is of all charges, gratuitously] the list, and is doing the thing up latter part of the week.

> Some of Mr. Radford's critics say he isn't competent to conduct the Service and write the articles which have appeared over his name for upward of a year. We will state that if he hasn't this and a man that doesn't overlook

R. H. Willis returned Friday of last week from Pearl, New Mexico, where he had been visiting with his father, I. A. Willis,

Inequalities in Taxation and School Fund Apportionments in Texas.

Under the above heading next In recent letter to Judge Dun- week The Hesperian will print can, with whom he formerly an article from the pen of A. L. officed, Judge A. L. Love, for Love, retiring State Tax Comthe past three years State Tax missioner, relative to the in-Commissioner under the Col- equalities of the present school quitt Administration, announces and general taxation of certain his intention of returning to counties in Texas and the Floydada to resume the prac- amount of funds apportioned tice of law soon after his retire- from the School Fund thereto in ment from the office of Tax comparison or contrast to certain Commissioner about the 20th of other representative counties together with a tabulated Judge Love seems to have statement of the same for an enviable record for efficiency the years 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, in the Tax Commissioner's office 1912 and 1913, also the Confederate pension tax for 1913, for 24 People of this county will be counties, 12 in each of two

ested in this inequality because Floyd County suffers the loss of the board will meet for their Says Wayland Doing Best of Work many dollars each year for our school funds on this account.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Addington

A Card of Thanks

We take this method of thankenrollment of thirty pupils since ing our friends for unlimited the beginning of the spring kindness and the consoling words spoken at the death and burial of our dear little girl. Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to you for these deeds of kindness and we assure you that

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dav

J. F. Leonard, of Lyman, was in town this morning buying

He says cattle are doing fine

Carl Wells, of Plainview, was my husbands appetite. I fur- to be paid by the 4186 members slugs with the address for the Floydada over Saturday night mailing galleys. that's a pretty and Sunday enroute home from safe guaranty of getting on the Matador where he spent the

> J. S. Redmon spent last Friday in Plainview. While there he was awarded a contract for decoration work in a residence being constructed.

150 students of the Texas much gumption, he certainly University failed to pass the has enough brain left to hire final examinations for the first a good man to do it for him, half of the school year which closed with the holidays.

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Sheriffs Sale.

The State of Texas County of Floyd

Hesperian a newspaper published feeling. in Floyd County.

WITNESS my hand this 6th day of January 1915.

A. C. Goen, Sheriff Floyd County Texas. 1-7-4tc

WEEK'S LIVESTOCK MARKET IN DETAIL

Left from last week.

Kansas City Stockyards. Jan. 4-With moderate fluctuations at Hesperian office. during the week, a lower tendency on killing grades, stronger on stockers and feeders, gains and losses were equalized and the week closed steady on all kinds of cattle as compared with close of previous week. Heavy supplies out of Iowa and Illinois at some of the markets had a weakening influence, cattle that have been tied up by quarantine for some weeks. Receipts today are 15,000 here, market steady to weak on killing grades, around 10 lower on stockers and feeders. A fair run of cattle

that have been run on wheat fields for a short term, or that have had some roughness, is By virtue here from Kansas today, graded of a certain Order of Sale issued as stockers and feeders, which is out of the Honorable District one of the reasons for lower \$1,000 in prizes. Court of Floyd County, on the prices on that kind of cattle. It 6th day of January, 1915, by is said that Kansas will furnish not over 12 months old when the weekly fails to come, Tom W. Deen Clerk of said Court a good many stockers and feed- finished, \$1,000 in prizes. against J. M. Garrison and W. L. ers this winter, which may pre-Jones for the sum of Five Thous- vent the sky rocket prices preand Two Hundred and Six and dicted for stockers and feeders \$1,000 in prizes, 33-100 (\$5206.33) Dollars and by some dealers, after the great costs of suit, in cause no 893 in teeding territory is completely wheat, oats, rye or barley on and fret and groan, and say the News. It is neither ironic nor said Court, styled Paul Howes opened from foot and mouth dis- not less than 5 acres. \$1,000 in they print the paper for the vitriolic but it cuts like steel, versus J. M. Garrison and W. L. ease restrictions. No long-fed prizes. Jones and placed in my hands cattle are coming, but good fed for service, I, A. C. Goen as natives are selling at \$8,40 to prizes divided into four parts of contain a crumb—but you ought It is an old saying that they Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, \$8.85, medium steers \$7.50 to \$375 each for the rest rural and to hear him holler when the who are least able to do are most did on the 6th day of January \$8.25. A fair run of quarantines graded schools, best high paper fails to come. 1915 levy on certain Real Estate, arrived today, 56 car loads, and schools, best home plots, and He's always first to grab it others do. The competent alsituated in Floyd County, de-some good steers were contain- best vacant city lots. scribed as follows, towit; 320 ed, top \$8, middle class steers Adams, Beatty & Moulton, locat- day as trading progresses. Re- earning, but its main prize of editors were as wise as dad, they tirade against the president will ed about 15 miles northeast from ceipts today are 12000, opening Floydada in Floyd County, Texas 5 to 10 lower, largely due to a and known as the Paul Howes run of 62000 at Chicago, where place, and levied upon as the the top price is reported as \$7.25. property of said J. M. Garrison The close here was strong, a few and W. L. Jones; And on Tues- hogs at \$7.40, several loads at day, the 2nd day of February, \$7.35, bulk \$7.10 to \$7.30. Or-1915, at the Court Rouse door of der buyers paid the highest Floyd County, in the Town of prices to day, although as a rule Floydada Texas, between the packers pay up to top price. hours of ten A. M: and four P.M. The trade looks for a fair run of I will sell said Real Estate at hogs this month, but expects public vendue, for cash, to the the market to remain steady to highest bidder, as the property strong. Sheep and lambs held of said J. M. Garrison and W. L. up firm last week, especially Jones by virtue of said levy and ewes, which sold at \$6 on numerous occasions. The market is And in compliance with law, I 15 to 25 lower today on both give this notice by publication lambs and ewes, top lambs \$8.40, in the English language, once a ewes \$5.75. Receipts here are week for three consecutive weeks 8500 to day, moderate for this immediately preceeding said day market, but liberal supplies elseof sale, in The Floyd County where are the cause of the weak J. A. Rickart, Market Correspondent

Burned To Death

Velvah Belle Day, Jan. 2nd 1915, age 3 years, 5 months and 5 days. Her little voice is stilled



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Farming, Gardening And **Stock Feeding**

The Texas Industrial Congress has issued its announce- Florida to Chicago. ment of \$10,000 in prizes for the best results during 1915 in farm- to Chicago. ing, gardening, and stock feeding contests as follows.

Class A, Four-crop Model Eastern War Zone; line Farms, an acre each of cow-peas, through Toronto, Pittsburgh, cotton, corn and kaffir, milo, or Lynchburg. feterita, \$1500 in prizes.

Class B, Best acre of corn, \$1000 in prizes.

o prizes offered this year.

mile or feterita, \$1,000 in prizes. says there ain't a dad-burned \$1,000 in prizes.

\$10,000 For Best Results In to Berlin, 1,093, Denver to Chicago, 1,083, Belgrade to Berlin, 733; Utica to Chicaga,

Balkan States to Berlin; Turkey to Berlin; Palm Beach

Western War Zone; line through Omaha, Topeka. Joplin.

Dad And The Weekly

Sometimes dad says the paper Class C. Best acre of cotton, somehow ain't got up just right and does a lot of kicking when Class D, Best acre of kaffir, he reads it Friday night. He Class E. Best acre of peanuts, thing in it worth while to read, and that it doesn't print the Class F, Best steer not over kind of stuff the people need.

Class H, Best hog not over and snorts like all git out, and strong talking. Note the ab-12 months old when finished, he reads the social column with sence of any bombast in this a most derisive shout; he'll read article which appeared in the Class I, Best acre-yields of about the parties and he'll fuss issue of the 29th of December in women folks alone. He says, the governor must certainly because it is Class J, Best gardens, \$1500 in of information, that it doesn't have winced when he read it:

and he reads its through and ways incur the envious enmity Entry may be made without through-he does not miss an of the incompetent. acres of land, being the east 1-2 \$6.50 to \$7.10, trade active. cost in any class a person is item or a want ad, old or new. Those outside of Texas who of section No. 4, in Block No. 1 Hogs are in strong demand, and qualified to enter. The money "I'll take a day off sometime have read the fourth revised Certificate No. 280, issued to the market gets better every prizes of the Congress are worth and go and put 'em wise.' If edition of Governor Colquitt's

FLOYDADA-CROSBYTON AUTO LINE. VIA CONE AND RALLS

(Daily except Sunday)

Car Leaves Main Garage, Floydada, 8:30 a. m. Arrives Crosbyton 11:00 a.m. Returning leaves Inn, Crosbyton, 1:30 p. m. Arrive Floydada 4:00 p. m. Rate: \$3.50 one way; \$6.00 Round trip.

H. S. SPARKS, Proprietor, FLOYDADA, TEX.

What the Dallas News

The Dallas News doesn't think a great deal of Governor Colthree years old when finished, He throws it in the corner and quitt's abilities. His recent resays it's on the "bum"-but you marks on the national adminis-Class G, Best baby beef not ought to hear him holler when tration in which the president was scored so strongly, gives the He reads about the weddings News opportunity to do some

ready to find fault with what

brought on Texas, it is prob-Thinks of Colquitt able that the weakened faith in the feasibility of democracy. resulting from his ineptitudes. his intellectual limitations and his infatuation of himself, would be counted a graver and more condign consequence than even the plight into which he has brought our governmental af-

> If it may not be said that the President is fortunate in having incurred the political enmity of Governor Colquitt, it is sclely Texas people who are in a posilion to know how infinitely preferable to his approval is his disapproval. The country seems to have been thoroughly "circularized" with Governor Colquitt's opinions of the President. The press bureaus and Republican papers have attended to that. They have only to give equal circulation to a political biography of Governor Colquitt to ma're certain that the country's admiration of the President will be raised and intensified."

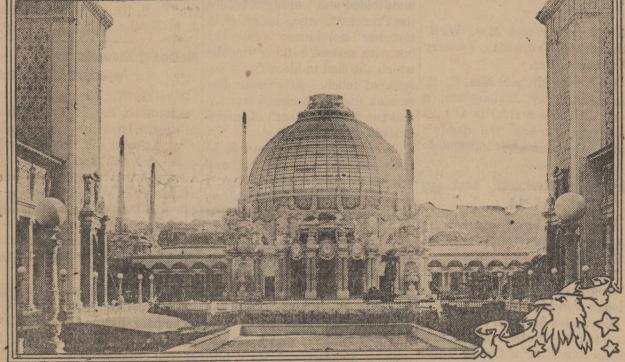
Whether or not the News writer is correct in his views. he is a master of the kind of English he has used in the above.

Col. J. W. Childers, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Floydada with his son, Dr. R. A. Childers, and daughter, Mrs. Dora the blanch of the

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WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNA-TIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Palace of Horticulture, looking through the Court of Palms. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 185 feet high and 152 feet in diameter. Crowning the dome is a huge basket. The general style of the architecture is the French renaissance, with Saracenic modification. The extreme length of the palace is 672 feet and breadth

and there's a vacant place in our learning to produce the largest | would sure be going some, but | be less able to appreciate the hearts that never can be filled. possible field crop or garden or you ought to hear him holler point of this observation than Her Grandma Day greatest gain in live weight at when the paper fails to come. those of us in Texas. For out-Dallas, Texas.

Distances In Europe

The Canadian steamship lines have compiled a list of ship discountries.

tances would be found:

London to Berlin 613: Rochester to Chicago 608. Paris to Berlin, 654: Chatta-

nooga to Chicago 641. Vienna to Berlin, 364; Des Moines to Chicago, 357.

neapolis to Chicago, 420. Warsaw to Berlin 404; St.

Paul to Chicago 410. Quebec to Chicago, 1,022; Rome dentistry.

Typewriter and Carbon paper valuable and lasting of all. and stays a day or two, I'll tell happily so- who know that of Every reader of this paper owes you he gets riled and says what governors this State has had in it to himself or herself to enter awful things he'll do, if the recent years. Governor Colquitt this contest and learn by actual paper failed to mention that he'd has proved himself pre-eminentexperience how much he or she been out of town—well he had by the unfittest. The affairs of can do in comparison with almost a notion to knock the Texas were never so grossly misothers. Call at this office for printer down. He never does, managedas they have been during rules of the contest and an ap- however, when he sees one he is the four years of his Adminisplication blank, or write to the mum, but you ought to hear tration. It would hardly ex-Texas Industrial Congress at him holler when the paper fails aggerate to say that the elevato come. - Kennwick, Was., tion of Mr. Colquitt to the Courier-Reporter.

Notice.

tances comparing the European ther A. A. Newell, it becomes Indeed, if one were to rank the cities with those of our own necessary to close up the firm's misfortunes which Governor business, and for this reason we Colquitt's Administration has If the continent of Europe are forced to make early colleccould be transplanted and tions, all parties owing the firm placed upon this country so that will confer a favor by calling in, Berlin would occupy the loca- and paying their accounts. This tion of Chicago, the following will enable us to adjust matters approximate comparison of dis- without putting a collector out to see our customers.

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Dr. W. B. Norris is spending Petrograd to Berlin, 1,014; the week in Slaton practicing

the least expense is the most And then when dad goes off side of Texas there are fcw-and Governorship of this state has shaken the faith of thousands in the ability of the people to Owing to the death of my bro- choose their servants wisely.



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Henry B. Joy in the New York Independent.

service of the public by provid- where their former building was ing suitable rails, to carry the burned down shortly before the

today? Is it not true that we 8th, says: have the dreams of a hundred "Monday night the Lockney centuries realized in the modern School Board held a prolonged motor vehicle? And is it not session which lasted until 3:30 also true that our roads-the the next morning, and among Nation over-are impossible and other business transacted was and impassible and inappropriate the adoption of plans and specito the era?

Are not our highways' today school building. to the motor vehicle as the soft "Messers, J. C. Berry and W. iron rails of the 60's were to R. Kauffman, architects of Amathe locomovives of that day?

ton, repay those who bought adopted.

to the public then, when our furnishings, was \$16.000. The population was 23.191.876?

today with a population of 100 to house the heating apparatus. million to be served?

only, in those days, from \$8,000 which will be 78 by 47 feet, inper mile for iron to \$15,000 per cluding stage and dressing rooms. mile for steel, and yet I venture There will be ten large class to say the railroads at that day rooms and four offices. would not carry in traffic volume per mile what our main arterial Board with a large drawing of highways would carry today were they traversible in an when completed. economical manner.

measurable alone in dollars? Is Plains when completed. tion valuable beyond measure? let at an early date." But consider if you will only the greater part of the freight which the railroads carry has first to be moved to the railroads over the highways at an average expense which is estimated, is greater than the entire railroad charges to its destination.

great an advantage over us?-Amarillo News.

DRS. SMITH & SMITH

Physicians and Surgeons Office with Floydada Drug Co.

Day phone 51 Night phone 16

A. P. McKINNON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW I buy and sell land on commission and negotiate loans on Real Estate FLOYDADA, TEXAS



Connection Adds to Farm Cheer

It was a blustery March

evening, but inside the cozy sitting-room of the Brown's all was cheery and bright.

Mrs. Brown stepped to the telephone. Her husband smiled-for he knew the pleasant custom for years had been to call the daughter, in the distant village, each week.

Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell Sys-

The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Co.



Our Roads are an Anachronism. | Lockney School Board Adopts Plan | I beg to remain, for Building.

The Lockney school board have It took years to unfetter the adopted plans for a new building locomotive and free it to the to be constructed on the site holidays.

Can you draw any parallel With reference to the matters with motor vehicle conditions the Lockney Beacon of date Jan.

fications for Lockney's new

rill, were present and were suc-Did iron rails at \$73 per ton, cessful competitors in having call in the Czar of Russia? He and later steel rails at \$125 per their plans and specifications

"The estimated cost of the What did good railroads mean building completed, outside of building will be two stories, with What do good highways mean a basement of sufficient capacity

The lower story will be used It cost the public for rails entirely for an auditorium

the building as it will appear

"It will be one of the most Is the value of good roads handsome buildings on the not the social welfare of a na- contract for construction will be

Law.

Senator H. B. Terrell, soon-tobe-comptroller of the state; and an anti of some reputation, has been busy since the Allison Law was knocked out, framing a bill that would so amend the law as It is conceivable that such a to make it valid again. His hope condition should continue to was that sufficient strength could burden us as a nation, while the be given the movement to pass good roads of every other civiliz- the law within the first eight ed country give their people so days of the legislative session which began Tuesday, so that the bill could have the signature of Governor Colquitt before the expiration of his term on the 19th. Governor-elect Ferguson's appropriation for the penitentiary avowed intention of vetoing all system and all other deficienliquor legislation will prevent him from being of service even in case he considered it best to

> With these ideas, and considerng the value of the law to preframing the law, issued a circular. The list is as fo'lows: letter to all representatives and senators as follows:

"In view of the recent opinions of the Court of Criminal Appeals in construing the Allison law, in which it is held that liquor may by transported by any means of transportation, and in any quantity, into prohibited territory in the State, it has occurred to me that in order to render effective our local option laws, it will be necessary for the 34th Legislature to pass a bill that will meet the objections set forth in the opinion by Judge Harper in the Longmire case from Hamilton

"With this end in view I am now engaged in the preparation of a bill in which I hope to meet the objections pointed out by the court, and I would be glad to have your ideas on this subject and any suggestions that you can offer that will aid me in the preparation of the bill or in its passage through the Legislature, will be deeply appreciated.

"I recognize full well the difficulties surrounding the passage of such an important measure during the first eight days of From the Beacon ernor O. B. Colquitt.

Very truly yours, H. B. TERRELL."

Don H. Biggers, of Lubbock, who is representing this discrict, received the circular letter and addressed the Senator directly in an open letter as follows.

"Your circular letter just received. You say you would appreciate suggestions from me on the subject: I can only suggest that you go ahead with your bill. If it appeals to me as meritorious I'll vote for it. If it doesn't I will not. I will not be a party to making any political capital for O. B. Colquitt nor anybody else. I will gladly vote for a good wholesome, sane prohibition law, and let the supreme court or the court of appeals do as they will with it. Why not seems to have settled the booze business over in his neck of the woods. But I forgot, He didn't have any court of appeals to overthrow his cause. If you can settle this booze business, and give the legislature a chance to attend to some unfinished business may the Lord be with you. I know the people well."

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT

"The architects furnished the A. L. Love, Tax Commissioner, in **Comparisons Says Costs in Texas Relatively Small**

A. L. Love, State Tax Commissioner, says that the cost of the Texas State Government last calulates that the cost of all the insufficient lights. but now a ness, operations of the state including first class Mutual program can broad proposition that by far the Bigger's Views on Mending Allison deficiencies created, make an be seen each night. average per capita cost of practically \$1.75. In comparison was here Tuesday attending with other states, in a recent justice court. statement issued he avers that Texas has a low average and has maintained an economical government. He says:

Without going into detail as to the various items, the total Floydada attended justice court which has been such a great to A. C. Goen. disbursement from the general revenue of the State for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1913 and August 31, 1914, was approximately, \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 respectively, which amounts included the deficiency

"The cost of our State Government is very low in comparison with that of other States. The North Dakota 1913 has compiled a list of representative cincts and counties which are State Governments exclusive of "dry," Senator Terrell while the aid given to public schools.

> "North Dakota \$3.80, South Dakota \$3.40, Arizona, \$7.08, California \$5.66, Connecticutt \$4.88. Idaho \$5.60, Maine \$4.82, Massachusetts \$4.17. Michigan \$4.42. Minnesota \$6.42, Montana \$5.40, Nevada \$8.92, New York \$7.44. Oregon \$7.04. Washing. ton \$4.02, Wisconsin \$4,43.

"The population of Texas at this time is in excess of 4,000, 000, and even if the disbursements for the past year included no deficiencies, the per capita cost of our State for said time would not exceed \$1.75, which is very little more than 50 per cent of the expenditures of the State in the above list having the lowest per capita cost.

Biggers to Austin

Don H. Biggers, State Representative from this district, left Wednesday for Austin, in order to be in readiness to take up his official duties when the Legislature convenes next Tuesday. His family will remain in Lubbock.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Lockney Locals

the session, but if an agreed A Christmas wedding took bill can be offered on the first place at Lubbock, in which Mr. day of the session there is no Frank Gruver and Mrs. Zeffie reason why it cannot be passed Bell were united in marriage. in time for the approval of Gov- Mr. Gruver is connected with his brother here in the mercan-"Trusting that I may have tile business. His bride is the your most earnest co-operation daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and an early reply to this letter. Matthews, and was reared in

BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR

At our store we are beginning the New Year Right. with a full and complete stock of Pure Drugs and the Best Drug Sundries, Believing that our customers appreciate year-round SERVICE. We are ading new lines as the good business you are giving us will justify.

Our rule is to have everything in stock that should be found in a good drug store.

Our latest addition: Eastman kodaks and supplies. You find them only at our store in Floydada.

TOM B. TRIPLETT, Druggist

Lockney. Both have numerous, in the city Tuesday.

Chas. Wilson has installed a county was a Lockney visitor new Calcium light in the Happy Tuesday. Hour, Theater, and re-opened for business.

The show was discontinued vear was relatively small. He some time ago on account of Floydada last Friday on busi- this treat

> 'Squire Gaither, of Floydada, Attorney Crs. H. Veale, of

> Floydada. was in attendance on justice court here Tuesday,

Lee Montague, of Motley

Don Muncy and wife, of Tascosa, are visiting in Lockney.

Million Dollar Mystery

Mc and Y has entertained, Friday night saw the first two reels of the Million Dollar Mystery, the serial which will run Attorney T. F. Houghton, of upward of twenty weeks, and Sunday. Finder please return

success wherever shown.

The Million Dollar Mystery is a feature which is given in addition to the regular three-reel show and the crowd Friday night gave ample proof of the appreciation of the show man-W. B. Clark was here from agement to give their patrons

The serial runs weekly, beginning last week, in the Hesperian. Each installment may be Draws Largest Crowd read in The Hesperian on Fri-The largest crowd that the day and seen that night on the

Lost In Floydada

Silver-mounted fountain pen



Are You a Hollander?

O YOU know just how much there is in a copy of Holland's Magazine? Have you ever looked over the table of contents? If not, you have a surprise in store for you. Just glance through one. Half a dozen to a dozen choice stories well written and well illustrated; a splendid cooking department, with pages of reliable recipes and household helps; "Late Things in Fashions," a much enjoyed children's department, and so on. Thus is Holland's, from cover to cover, filled with material of keen interest and value to every member of the family.

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Community Co-Operation

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est between the farmer and quate church and school advan-

it on. But the work of the one the need of the other. chant should have an active a community working for them. committees. interest in the welfare of the There is no other way, and the business of the merchant.

munity that their interests lives of all begin to grow rich the community to be the best out limit.

There is no conflict of inter possible place to live in. Ade-

community get together in a But it is in the lite of the com- common effort, that moment the

THE FLOYD COUNTY | Seven prominent Texas brew-

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The Roaring Springs Echo says that the legislator that votes against the proposition of Compresent session of the State all American vessels on high Legislature, will have trouble explaining to his constituents.

So will he have, too, if he votes for it; so the legislator had as well (so far as having to answer,) throw heads and tails for the difference.

There's a large variety of opinions on the matter of Compulsory Education.

there were \$187,000,000 in New pride. York alone paid out as divi-000,000 was received from Europe for War supplies, and no tell ing how much more is on its way now to the United States.

especially in New York and that first troops, have died on the and admirers by her graces and city is the heart of the country's battle field, while those who refinancial market.

Compulsory Education and bravery. Woman Suffrage are likely to have considerable attention at the hands of the legislature which convenes this week.

tefore the people of the state ready for work. Cash or credit. this year sometime in the form See of constitutional amendments to 3tc. be voted upon.

there'll be hot times in Texas and feed. during the next twelve months. right.

ing for the forfeiture of their

The alleged violations by the breweries was undue use of Ed-Mgr. their corporate funds in political affairs in Texas during the past 12 years.

tiary of Missouri won his free-quarters, that he might be back to \$6.50, veals and feeders, dom recently when he unlocked in Brussels in three months. The \$6.50 to \$7.50. Thirty-one cars the doors of the vaults at the King replied, "Not so soon. But of quarantine cattle arrived tocapitol in Jefferson, locks having some day I shall ride into day, largest supply since last become bound. None of the Brussels at the head of my Monday, nothing very good in Display ads 50c per inch, per month. 4 employes of the senate or house Army." could work the combinations.

The convict did not use ex-bis Boerner--Ross Nuptials at Seven tion, 5c per line for each subse- plosives but depended upon his nimble fingers and keen ears.

Train No. 801 He was turned loose.

ly remonstrance with Great Britain seems to have encouraged John Bull to such an extent that he stands pat on the originpulsory Education during the al intention to stop and search

> For three months two British men of war have stood to just out of New York -harbor and searched every American vessel that leaves that port. Since the remonstrance, the seizing and searching continues.

Evidently the Methodists have awakened to the fact that their church building is not an edifice years. On the first day of January calculated to stimulate civic

If their plans do not go awry, dends. During December \$500, however, their new building will be a credit to the town.

> Dispatches from Germany state that many of the most notwith glory and have been the ner. recipients of medals for their

A bunch of good, young mares, Weight from 1000 to 1300 lbs; They will in all liklihood, go from 3 to 5 years old. Broke

Jess Shurbet.

They'll treat you,

Prominent Man on Lyceum Courses

Ministers.

ceived similar attention.

this Morning.

This morning at seven A contortionist was arrested o'clock Miss Mary Boerner was on the streets of Fort Worth married to Mr. Wister Ross at Carbon Paper at Hesperian office Saturday being arrested for the home of the brides parents, 'vag.'' Being asked for proof Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner. A of a visible means of support he number of intimate friends of East Bound scrathed his head with his toe. the contracting parties and neighbors of the family were present, and Rev. G. W. Shearer con-The spirit of America's friend ducted the ceremony. Mrs. A. N. Gamble played the wedding

> Following the ceremony the popular young couple left on the train for Lubbock where they are spending the remainder of the week. Friends followed them to the station, showering them with rice and old shoes. They will return to Floydada to make ther home, and will be at home to their friends next week on West Missouri Street.

Both contracting parties are quite popular members of the social life of Floydada. Both have lived here a number of

Mr. Ross is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ross living just east of town. He is engaged with Mathis-Martin Dry Goods Co., as salesman, and is quite able in his chosen field of

The bride, during a long resi-This should certainly have a ed athletes of that empire, who dence in Floydada has endeared went to the front among the herself to a large list of friends beauty. She is the youngest main are covering themselves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boer-

> The couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful wedding gifts, attesting the high esteem in which they are held.

> We wish them bon voyage on the Sea of Matrimony.

Week's Live Stock Market in Detail

Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan., 11, 1915. Beef steers advanced 10 to 15 cents last week If this proves to be true Try Williams Bros. for coal after Wednesday, closing steady for the week. Cows and bulls 2tc closed 10 to 15 lower, and stock-

ers and feeders, after losing 10 | steers at \$6.25 to \$6.75.

to 15 cents first of the week, re- The hog market is slipping, one hundred mained steady balance of the receipts here moderate at 12000 According to the entries, the week, and everything in the head, but runs at points east, owner bought veal at four cents One of the most prominent yards was sold before the end of out of recently quarantined sec- the pound. Beefsteak sold men on the lyceum courses of the week. Receipts here today tions, continue very heavy, 55000 for three and four cents the the United States is Edward are 15000 cattle, and beef cattle at Chicago today. However, to-pound. Chickens sold for as low Elliott, who is billed to appear are selling 5 to 15 lower, stock- day's market opened 10 lower, as fifteen cents apiece and you in Floydada on Saturday night ers and feeders are strong. and closed 5 to 10 lower, exhi-could buy a goose for twenty-five business man of a community. tages, wholesome social life and the 16th. He has appeared in Chicago has 33000 cattle which biting the same recuperative cents. Eggs varied in price Each one has his own particu- entertainment, and good roads portrayals of modern plays in is 14000 more than was estimatlar work and bends his energies are essential. The need of one almost every prominent college ed there Saturday for today. every day for two or three weeks, Tea was bought by this early in his own way toward carrying in this respect is no greater than in the east or north, and has That large supply is, of course, Numerous loads sold at \$6.90 American for \$1 a pound and anbeen called back as high as six the weakening feature of the today, bulk of sale \$6.70 to \$6.85 other entry shows that a bushel will prosper most when the other How are the essentials of a and eight times at some of the beef cattle market here, for one small lot at \$6.95. Until of salt was purchased for \$16. is meeting with a fair measure full, satisfying community life places. He is also a favorite under present conditions at there is some recession of the Candles cost him 37 1-2 to 87 1-2 of success: Therefore the mer- to be had? By all the people of with Y. M. C. A. entertainment Chicago means that flood of hogs out of Iowa and cents the pound. There was no many cattle will have to be sold Illinois at points tributary to excess of light in even the best to killers. On the other hand those states, little repair work of homes in those days. Musfarmer and the farmer in the moment all of the people in the community got together in a large share of stockers and the same time killers are willing house cost fifty cents a yard and feeders, and a comparatively buyers, and any construction in a quantity of calico cost seventy London, Jan. 12-Kings as well small number of killing cattle, a the supply will bring strength to five cent a yard. actually merge. Each wants er. The possibilities are with- as Prime Ministers, do not es- classification best suited for the the market. Sheep and lambs One very significant feature cape the vigilant blue pencil of condition of the market today, are off 10 to 15 cents today, ewes was the numerous entries in the British censors. Early in as the demand here for stockers more in some cases. Receipts which a gallon of wniskey or the war a public address of Mr. and feeders is the strongest here are moderate at 9000 head, rum accompanied the order. eries have had suits brought Asquith, the Prime Minister. feature of the market. Every but Omah and Chicago each The spirits cost twent-five cents against them by the state, ask- was deleted before the Associat- authority that assumes any ad- have a big run. largely out of the gallon.— Columbus Dised Press could get on the cable. visory opinions regarding future the Northern Colorado district. Now, even when the censors are market deplores the tendancy to Best lambs in Chicago today are less rigorous, the remarks of rush half fat cattle to market, reported as bringing \$8.65, at King Albert of Belgium have reand predicts a high fat cattle which price pea fed lambs sold market later in the winter. The here. Other lambs brought \$8.60 In an interview with King best cattle here in the last week here, including some from Scotts- the death of Mrs. Roger Jones, Albert at his headquarters in sold at \$9, but none that good bluff, Nebraska. Ewes have of Wake, which occurred on last Flanders an Associated Press redardare here today, most sales of been scarce heretofore, but are Saturday morning at an early porter quoted to his Majesty- a beef steers at \$7.50 to \$8.00, plentiful today, top \$5.75, na- hour. A safeblower in the peniten-prediction published in certain cows \$5.50 to \$6.75, bulls \$5.75 tives at 5.40 to \$5.60.

J. A. RICKART.

Beef Steak 3 Cents a Pound

cluded, some heifers at \$7, passing years have bought into now deceased.

News comes to Floydada of

She was formerly Miss Kaleta Wooten, a sister of Riley Wooten Market Correspondent, and had been married to Mr. Jones about a year.

Roger is well known in Floyd-One of the changes which the ada. He is son of W. A. Jones,

An Added Attraction

The Ford Car Gets Better Every Day

TUST think a minute what it means to you to have the new Ford you will buy this year equipped with speedometer, Gray & Davis electric starter, head and tail lights. The improvement continues but the price remains the lowest, based on value.

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Plainview, Texas

k Profits

Way Cattlemen of Panhandle Make Money Told in Santa Fe Advertisements

Amerillo, Texas, Jan., 9th, 1915 NEW REGULATIONS AS TO Quick profits raising beef' the heading of the advertisenent which the Sante Fe Railway is carrying in a dozen leading farm and stock journals in the middle west, having a combined circulation of over a million and reaching a class of

folder recently issued from the Osborne. The tax is 50c on large quantity of merchandise them weigh as much as ordinary over \$500. cattle of twice that age is the way of getting rich quick.

yon, Randall Co., Texas, market. of the property conveyed, liens S. Dunn were completly deregistered Hereford bulls. He not affixed. got top prices for all. The best a piece, the rest 877 pounds.

is more than a "cattle range." not taxable. Stockmen thus do the finishfeeding at home.

'The heavy yielding feed crops and the wonderful silo are making Texas Panhandle cattle raising an immensely profitable business. Let me send you the home Sunday from Stur where We understand that Mr. Dunn details of Mr. Keiser's performcane and our free Panhandle tolder telling of cheap land and pendicitis. He is practically re- other matters are adjusted. His great opportunities. It is worth covered now and as soon as he plans are to build a larger and air and then baked at boiling the briquette and automatically Santa Fe, has moved his law offimoney to you. Write today. regains his strength will be as finer residence than the one C. L. Seagraves, ,Gen. - Col.. Agent, Chicago.

No. 7045

Report of the condition of The First National Bank at Floydada, in the state of Texas, at the close of business. Dec. 31st, 1914.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts - \$124,080.84 Overdrafts, secured and unsec. 00.00 U.S. Bonds to secure circula'n 12,500.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 650.00 Banking house, Furn. and Fix. 28,228.20 Other real estate owned 10,097.50 Due from Approved Res. Agts. in Central res. cities 10,803.44 Due from banks and bankers,

other than above Checks and other cash items Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Redemption fund with U.S. Treas-Due from U.S. Treasurer

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 12,500.00 Circulating Notes Due to Banks and Bankers Dividends unpaid DEMAND DEPOSITS:

Individual Deposits \$96,702.58 certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 1783.44 etters of Credit 248.83 me certificates of deposit

due c after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer s payable, assumed

te of Texas, County of Floyd, ss: owledge and belief.

E. C. Nelson, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Jan. 1915. Notary Public

CORRECT Attest:

Jno. N. Farris. C. Surginer. Harry Weatherly.

Panhandle will also be printed Much of the cargo contained Raising Beef in these journals from time to therein was found in a fairly time, this being in line with the good state of preservation much development campaign J. Brink- to the surprise of the excavator. er, the general freight and pas- Among the articles found were senger agent is carrying on in his a quantity of brass kettles,

All Transfers which Convey Title, table knives, except Quitclaims, Must Bear Stamps to be Valid.

farmers growing and feeding lations to govern the placing of edge. It was stated by Turbystamps on conveyances of real field that owing to the rise in The advertisement tells a property in payment of the war the river the excavations Panhandle feeding story, con- tax were issued tonight by Com- have been discontinued tempordensed from the "Baby Beef" missioner of Internal Revenue arily, though there is still a Amarillo office. It says "To deeds that amount to over \$100 mature beef for market in 15 and less than \$500, with 50c admonths from birth and have ditional for each \$500 or fraction

The regulations make it plain Texas Panhandle cattlemans' that where the consideration is Texas Spur: nominal. or \$1, the tax must be | Saturday night the residence "Mr. Charles Keiser, of Can- computed upon the actual value and all household effects of W. ed a herd of 131 head at Kans- deducted and the executor ba stroyed by fire. A party of

'In the seven months from where he suspects violation of of the young ladies had dropped raisers make their profit is in subject to the tax, nor are oil one of the matches was care-Keiser's cost averaged \$24.00 gifts in a tamily or from an was saved from the building. per head. The Texas Panhandle individual to a municipality are The fire alarm was given but the

business in Floydada Monday.

D. E. Pitts and wife returned covered by insurance.

Short crisp articles about the bottom of the old river bed. blacksmith and shoemakers' outfit, a barrel of pork still in good condition, several small hand WAR TAX ON DEEDS grist mills, a quantity of pocket, butcher and hunting knives, lot of marble, a quanchinaware tity of English bolt of broadcloth in a good state of preservation, except Washington, Jan., 6.-Reguing about two inches on each in the boat. -T. & P. Magazine.

W. S. Dunn's Residence

Destroyed By Fire

as City. They were the product comes liable for the penalty if or seventy-five young people of of native Panhandle cows and the proper amount of stamps is the city were entertained at the home that night and after the The Commissioner announced party had dispersed three or 26 animals averaged 965 pounds that while a Register of Deeds four of the number remained to is not expected to investigate look for a gold ring which one weaning to selling the 26 aver- the law he should in such cases on the floor. In looking for the aged a gain of 565 pounds. notify the proper revenue col- ring a number of matches were Where these Panhandle cattle lector. A quit claim deed is not struck and it is supposed that raising all their own feed at a leases and mining leases which lessly thrown on the floor which remarkably low cost. Mr. convey no title. Deeds to cover later caused the fire. Nothing fire department reached the the building too late to do any R. L. Ormon, of Roseland good furth er than to prevent a Community, was transacting further spread of fire to other buildings. The building and household goods were partially

Dug has been in the hospital, now contemplates rebuilding following an operation for ap- just as soon as the insurance and A BELATED

GREETING FOR 1915

G. W. GILLEY, The LAND MAN

I was out of town during the first days of the New Year on land business and didn't have the time or opportunity to thank my clients of the previous year, but I want to say now on the wind-up that I am well satisfied with my share of the business and thank you for it.

I hope that, if you made any resolutions for 1915 you haven't tallen off the wagon yet, and, especially do I hope that if you resolved to let me have your selling or exchange propositions for the year, you haven't changed your mind, but are still in the notion of making some money during 1915 by trading in real estate.

The year has started well for my business. I have many good new acquaintances in the Eastern Counties who will be in the market during the coming year. These I hope to have here during the year looking over the propositions I have for them. Is your real estate for sale and do you have it listed with me?

If not, why not? Let's work together during 1915.

temperature for four hours.

STILL

Knife With a History

Engineer J. R. Turbyfield, of Due from Federal reserveBank, 2,600.00 the T. S. & N. division has in Univ. Station, Jan. 14.—The his possession a pocket knife binding or cementing value of In other reserve cities 4,174.24 14,977.68 which bears a history worth rear a road material is one of great peating. The knife was secured importance. It often means the 3984.48 a few weeks ago from a sunken difference between a good and a 2,118.62 steamboat in the Red River by bad road, money well spent or Notes of other National Banks 3,349.00 Mr. Turbyfield. According to ill-spent, between a community 8,428.30 8,428.30 his statement, the story is as enthusiastic for good roads, and follows:

15,000.00 trading purposes with the stalled. Indians. The yessel was in 15,668.76 command of Captain William Swain. Near Dixie, on the received and quartered. One 4,000.00 Bossier side of the river not far portion is subjected to a mefrom Shreveport, an accident chanical annalysis, which conhappened, causing the boat to sists simply of screening it from sink with its entire cargo, very a two-inch mesh to a 200 mesh. little if any of which was re- One sample is labeled properly 98.734.85 covered. Since that time the and placed in the museum. On boat and cargo have been lying the remainder of the sample three at the bottom of Red River, but tests for cementing value are recently the story of the ac- performed, viz: cident was revived and J. T. Pickett, a planter residing along Total - \$211,639.62 the river, began making in an 1-8 mesh; , E. C. Nelson, Cashier of the above- vestigations as to the location of med bank, do solemnly swear that the of the vessel. The matter was pass through an 1-8 mesh. ove statement is true to the best of my taken up by the Shreveport

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one disgusted with it's failure.

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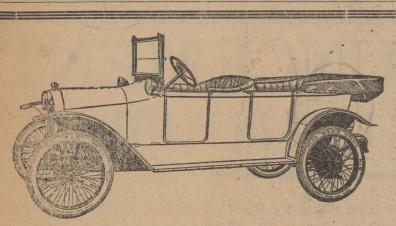
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Congress has decreed that the brewer, the banker and the ina dollar that seeks pleasure must one end and ship the finished first salute the flag; that Pleasure many wars-shall fight the na- cases-direct from factory to tion's battles and by an inge-dealer. niously arranged schedule of taxation Congress has shifted the war budget from the shoulders ramifications almost every line the "Postex" and "Garza" of business.

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credit. The market place has always star-spangled banner and the last Postex and Garza sheets and on peace. He is called upon to buy Postex and Garza pillow cases. of the realm. Men can neither be free nor brave without food and ammunition, and money is as imerected in honor of heroes slain Texas of today. in battle, poems have been written eulogizing their noble deeds and the nation honors its soldiers while they live and places a mon- great rich land of his early love ument upon their graves when and he staked out a claim of a they die, but very little has been quarter of a million acres, paid said of the dollar that bears the burdens of war.

the Burdens of War.

swers the call to arms and, when the battle is over, bandages the en heroes and cares for the a pride to the state of Texas. widows and orphans.

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There are plenty of mills and 000, and a tax on tobacco, per-bleacheries from Maine to after we ship them Texas cotton, but only one in the world where restor must shoulder the musket they grow the cotton at one end and march to the front; that mi- of the plant, take it in, gin it, lady who would add to her beau- put it through the different proty must first tip Uncle Sam, and cesses of making, bleach it at and Profit—the twin heroes of product—sheets and pillow

That mill, a Texas institution pure and simple, is in Post of Necessity to those of Choice City, Garza county in the and Gain, touching in its various South Plains and the goods bear brands.

So much for a proud Texas breast to the fortunes of war and fact, but how about the idea who believe in their own state been a favorite stand for war rev- and its wonderful future. It is enue collectors. The trader is a a story to stimulate home pride great financial patriot. His dol- and make a man think that he lar is the first to rally around the ought always to sleep between cannon; to feed and clothe the C. W. Post, the late food manuboys in blue and each month facturer, spent years of his cheer their hearts with the coin earlier life in West Texas and the Panhandle. He knew the country like a plainsman, loved portant a factor in war as blood. it, and in his earlier and poorer Many monuments have been days dreamt of the greater

The wealth that came in later years never made him forget the Honor to the Dollar That Bears the edge of the old Llano Estacaco, the land of Spanish and All honor to the dollar that an- Indian romance, built a shaded city of brick and iron and timwounds of stricken soldiers, lays ber and cement to surround a a wreath upon the graves of fall- cotton industry that should be

le card and spin and weave the boys who are marching; cool the every similar product in the ever of afflicted soldiers and states, and are approached in kneel with the cross beside dying quality and worth by only one

The finished product of the struggle for supremacy in trade Postex Mills is sold under two and occupations may view each brands, Postex, the finest of its other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury companions and friends, mess and another thing that appeals mates and chums, all fighting for to a Texas merchant is this one flag, one cause and one coun- mill's "freight prepaid" policy. The luxuries in life have al- A retailer can order as few as ways been the great burden-bear- six pieces of sheeting or six ers in government. We will men- dozen sheets and have them tion a few of them giving the shipped direct from the mill, annual contributions to the na- and laid down at his door freight tion's treasury: Liquor, \$250, 000,000; tobacco, \$103,000,000; silks, \$15,500. ten percent of their value is a sugar, \$54,000,000; silks, \$15,500. 000; diamonds, \$3,837,000; mil-fair estimate of railroad tolls linery, \$2,479,000; furs, \$2,024,- tucked away in the price of any 000 and automobiles \$870,000. Eastern made line of similiar goods,

The Fort Worth Record recently spoke editorially of the A shoat in the pen is worth a Postex Mills as follows: "Garza county does not offer the only opportunity in Texas. There Jno. N. Farris and J. H. are a hundred other counties repeated-yes, two hundred. And if there were two hundred other cotton mills in Texas they would still take but a fraction of the staple the state produces annually, and they would put fifty thousand more people at work and keep some millions of money in Texas that now go away."

It is well and good to indulge in such philosophy, but let us and the such that the such practice it. Let Texans show

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but to do it we must practice the afternoons. what we preach. Let us call for and insist on Postex or Garza Mexican Murderers Escaped sheets and pillow cases, for not only will we get superlative values, but by making one project successful, we open the door for many another and help to build,

The present war is teaching us a lot, -teaching us the very idea of self support and conlarge kecomes commercially independent by making its own velvets instead of depending in the murder. upon Belgium. its own dy. stuffs instead of depending upon Germany, so on ad finitum, so Texas should build her own industries strong and true, and teach each capitalist that puts a factory within her borders, that he can count on Texan's preference for a Texas product.

It is only self interest after all for each dollar spent for a Postex product comes back in a Texas pay roll for Texas labor, for it with the gold the North or to Texas farmers for Texas had furnished him and there on cotton at a time they sorely need

Let us take care of our own.

First Coffee Ad

Quaintly worded and rather extravagant are the claims made for coffee in the first advertise-Ample capital was furnished ment of this beverage, as print. was completely filled with the London Weekly Journal, dated parties are arranging to feed May 26, 1657. The ad in quest the silage this spring. tion is the first advertisement of ity. It follows:

> "In Bartholemew Lane, on the back side of the old exchange, the drink called coffee, sores, coughs, rhumes, consump- teaching.—Randall Co. News.

their interest by deed as well as tion, headache, dropsie, gout word. Here on the South Plains scurvy, King's evil, and many of our empire is a tremenduous others, is to be sold in the mornopportunity to build enduringly ing and at three of the clock in

To Old Mexico

The Tulia Enterprise of January 9th says:

Deputy R. G. Porter carried a Mexican prisoner back to Lub. bock Sunday whom he brought here a few days ago, thinking perhaps he knew something of tainment. As the nation at below Tulia a few weeks ago, the Mexican who was murdered however, there was nothing to the rumor that he participated

It is now certain that the the guilty parties will never be found Sheriff Crawford followed the two Mexicans thought to be guilty, to where they quit the train 5 miles out of El Paso and it is certain that they crossed the line into Mexico and there is now very little hope for their apprehension.

Experiment with Bundled Maize in Silo.

Bundle feed uncut with the ensilage cutter, as has been the practice heretofore, put into the silo with stalks and heads full length, is an experiment of a farmer on the north plains near

The silo holds 300 tons and bundle product last fall. The

The results will be watched coffee ever printed in any paper with much interest by silage and is a genuine literary curios. feeders all over this section of the state.

Public School Teacher Elected.

Miss Pearl White of Floydada which is a very wholesome and has been elected to the position physikal drink, having many on the public school faculty virtues, closer the orifice of the which was caused by the resigstomach, fortifies the heat with- nation of Miss Ruth Morgan. in, helpeth digestion, quickeneth Miss White graduated at the the spirits, maketh the heart Normal last year and has had lightsome, is good against eye several years experience in

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

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servants are off for the night.'

staring at the rug. "Your master is dead."

'Your master left a will?" "Indeed, I could not say."

had ever been before.

"We can say. He has still three or four millions in stocks and bonds. What he took to the bottom of the sea with him was his available cash."

I was his butler and valet."

Vroon nodded. "Come, men; it is time we took ourselves off. Put things butler." in order; close the safe. You poor, jackals, I always have to watch you let," said the young girl's guardian,

long and searchingly at Jones, who felt the burning gaze but refused to meet it lest the plotter see the fire in his. The door closed. For fully an amined. hour Jones listened but did not stir. They were really gone. He pressed his feet to the floor and began to hitch the chair toward the table. Half way across the intervening space he crumpled in the chair, almost completely exhausted. He let a quarter of an hour pass, then made the final attack upon the remaining distance. He succeeded in reaching the desk, but he that." could not have stirred an inch farther. The hair on his head was damp with sweat and his hands were clammy.

When he felt strength returning he lifted the telephone off the hook with

"Central, central! Call the police to come to this number at once; Hargreave's house, Riverdale. Tell them to break in.'

After what seemed an age of waiting to the exhausted prisoner, with crashing and smashing of doors, the

police appeared in the room. Where's your gag?" demanded the first officer to reach Jones' side.

"There wasn't any."

"Then why didn't you yell for help?" 'The thieves lured our neighbors away from town. The patrolman who walks this beat is bound and gagged and is probably reposing back of the billboard in the next block."

"Murphy, you watch this man while I make a call on the neighbors," said the officer who seemed to be in authority. When he returned he was frowning seriously. "We'd better telephone to the precinct to search for Dennison. There's nobody at home in either house and there's nobody back of the billboards. Untie the man." When this was done, the officer said: | girl's. 'Now, tell us what's happened; and don't forget any of the details.'

Jones told a simple and convincing story; it was so simple and convincing that the police believed it without question.

"Well, if that ain't the limit! Did you hear any autos outside?"
"I don't recollect," said Jones,

stretching his legs gratefully. "Why?" "The auto bandits held up a bank messenger today and got away with | der of her erstwhile teacher. twenty thousand. Whenever a man draws down a big sum they seem to know about it. And say, Murphy, call up and have the river police look out | per," said the elder woman, her own for a new-fangled airship. Your mas-



Lifted the Telephone Off the Hook With His Teeth.

ter may have been rescued," turning

to Jones. "If I were only sure of that, sir!"

When the police took themselves off lans laid down by Hargreave early father." that night. When this was done he sought his bed and fell asleep, the sleep of the exhausted. When Hargreave picked up Jones to share his solutely." fortunes, he had put his trust in no ordinary man.

Hargreave home, only to find it de- the pictures, in the drawers of the serted. And while they were ringing desk, in the bookcases. bells and tapping windows, the man they sought was tramping up and down the platform of the railway sta-

Through all this time Norton, the reporter. Hargreave's only friend, slept the sleep of the just and unjust. He went to the door for the morning pa-

rarely opened his eyes before noon. was in the act of approaching a couple climb back into bed, when a headhurry up, and there would be kisses minutes later, to be precise, he ran

or handshakes. At length the crowd thinned, and then it was that he dis-'Very interesting," replied Jones, covered a young girl perhaps eighteen, accompanied by a young woman in the early thirties. They had the appear-Jones' chin sank upon his breast. ance of eagerly awaiting some one. His heart was heavy, heavier than it Jones stepped forward with a good deal of diffidence.

"You are waiting for some one?" "Yes." said the elder woman, coldly.

"A broken bracelet?" The distrust on both faces vanished instantly. The young girl's face brightened, her eyes sparkled with "I know nothing about his finances. suppressed excitement.

"You are . . . my father?" "No, miss," very gravely. "I am the

"Let me see your part of the bracefor or threaks of vandalism. Off with a teacher who had been assigned to this delicate task by Miss Farlow, who He was the last to leave. He stared | could not bring herself to say good-by to Florence anywhere except at the school gates.

The halves were produced and ex-

"I believe we may trust him, Florence."

"Let us hurry to the taxicab. We must not stand here." "My mother?"

"She is dead. I believe she died shortly after your birth. I have been with your father but fourteen years. I know but little of his life prior to

"Why did he leave me all these years without ever coming to see me? Why?' "It is not for me. Miss Florence, to

inquire into your father's act. But I do know that whatever he did was meant for the best. Your welfare was everything to him."

"It is all very strange," said the girl, bewilderedly. "Why didn't he come to meet me instead of you?" Jones stared at his hands, miser-

ably. "Why?" she demanded. "I have thought of him, thought of him. He has hurt me with all this neglect. I expected to see him at the station, to throw my arms around his neck and

. forgive him!" Tears swam in her eyes as she spoke.

"Everything will be explained to you when we reach the house. But always remember this, Miss Florence: You were everything in this wide world to your father. You will never know the misery and loneliness he suffered that you might not have one hour of unrest. What are your plans?" he asked abruptly of the teacher from Miss Farlow's.

"That depends," she answered, laying her hand protectingly over the

"You could leave Miss Farlow's on the moment?"

"Then you will stay and be Miss Florence's companion?"

"Gladly." "What is my father's name?"

"Hargreave, Stanley Hargreave." The girl's eves widened in terror. Suddenly she burst into a wild frenzy of sobbing, her head against the shoul-

Jones appeared visibly shocked.

"What is it?" "We read the story in the newspaeyes filling with tears. "The poor child! To have all her castles-in-air in some tight places." thority have you to engage me?" sen-

Jones produced a document, duly signed by Hargreave, and witnessed for a great story, the real story?" and sealed by a notary, in which it was set forth that Henry Jones, butler and valet to Stanley Hargreave, had full powers of attorney in the event of his (Hargreave's) disappearance; in the event of his death, till

Florence became of legal age. Said Jones as he put the document back in his pocket: "What is your

"Susan Wane." "Do you love this child?"

"With all my heart, the poor unhappy babe!"

Thank you!" Inside the home he conducted them through the various rooms, at the same time telling them what had taken place during the preceding night.

"No."

"Then he may be alive!"

"Please God that he may!" said the butler, with genuine piety, for he had loved the man who had gone forth into the night so bravely and so strangely. "This is your room. Your father spent many happy hours here preparing it for you."

Tears came into the girl's eves again, and discreetly Jones left the two alone.

"What shall I do, Susan? Whatever shall I do?" "Be brave as you always are." I

ones proceeded to act upon those will never leave you till you find your Florence kissed her fervently.

'What is your opinion of the butler?" "I think we may both trust him ab-

Then Florence began exploring the house. Susan followed her closely. A dozen reporters trooped out to the | Florence peered behind the mirrors.

"What are you hunting for, child?" "A photograph of father." But she found none. More, there were no photographs of any kind to be found in Stanley Hargreave's home.

When Norton awoke, he naturally pers which were always placed in a Group after group of passengers neat pile before the sill. He yawned, Jones eyed eagerly. Often, just as he gathered up the bundle, was about to of young women, some man would line caught his dull eyes. Twenty-one

up the steps of the Hargreave home and rang the bell. He was admitted by the taciturn Jones, to whom the reporter had never paid any particular attention. Somehow Jones always managed to stand in shadows.

"I can add nothing to what has already appeared in the newspapers." replied Jones, as Norton opened his And all of a sudden he ceased to of whom she knew nothing! batteries of inquiries.

"Mr. Jones, I have known your mas-There never was a woman in this house, not even among the servants. There are two in the other room doing here?"

Jones shook his head. "Well, I can easily find out."

Jones barred his path, and for the first time Norton gazed into the eyes of the man servant. They were as hard as gun metal.

"My dear Mr. Jones, you ought to know that sooner or later we reporters find out what we seek." Jones appeared to reflect. "Mr. Nor-

ton, you claim to be a friend of Mr.

Hargreave?" "I do not claim. I am. More than that I do not believe he is dead. He was deep. He had some relentless enemies-I don't know where from or



"Here, Just Glance Over This." what kind—and he is pretending he's

dead till this blows over and is for-"You are not going to say that in

your newspaper?" Jones was visibly "Not if I can prove it."

"If I tell you who those young ladies are, will you give me your word of honor not to write about them till I give my permission?" Norton, having in mind the big

story at the end of this mystery tangle, agreed. "The elder is a teacher from a pri-

vate school; the other is Stanley Hargreave's daughter." "Good Lord!" gasped the astonished

He never mentioned it to but me." Jones again seemed to re-

flect. At last he raised his glance to the reporter. "Are you willing to wait "If there is one," answered Norton

with his usual caution. "On my word of honor, you shall have such a story as you never dreamt of, if you will promise not to divulge

it till the appointed time." "I agree." 'Tee peace and happiness of that child depends upon how you keep your

That was sufficient for Norton. Your master knew me. He knew also that I am not a man who promises lightly. Now introduce me to the daughter."

With plain reluctance Jones went about the affair. Norton put a dozen perfunctory questions to the girl. What he was in search of was not news but "They have not found his body?" the sound of her voice. In that quarasked Florence. "My poor, poor fath- ter of an hour he felt his heart disturbed as he had never before been

> disturbed. "Now, Mr. Norton," said Jones gloomily, "will you be so kind as to follow me?"

Norton was led to Jones' bedroom. The butler-valet closed the door and drew the window shade. Always seeking shadows. This did not impress the reporter at the time; he had no other thought but the story. Jones then sat down beside the reporter and talked in an undertone. When he had done he took Norton by the elbow and gently but forcibly led him down to the front door and ushered him forth. Norton jumped into his taxicab and returned to his rooms, which were at the top of the huge apartment hotel. He immedately called up

his managing editor. "Hello! This is Norton. Put Griffin on the Hargreave yarn. I'm off on another deal."

"But Hargreave was a friend of yours," protested the managing ed-

"I know it. But you know me well enough, Mr. Blair. I should not ask the transfer if it was not vitally important.

"O, very well."

"We sha'n't be scooped." "If you can promise that, I don't care who works on the job. Will you be in the office tonight?"

"If nothing prevents me."

"Well, good-by." Norton filled his pipe, drew his chair to the window, and stared at the great liner going down to sea.

he smiled and chuckled. Some bright your mother. Perhaps. morning he would have all New York and two whole pages Sunday.

smile and chuckle. In the living room of the Princess without ceremony. ter several years, as you will recollect. Olga Perigoff's apartment the mistress He heard the princess say: "I did, lay reading on the divan. There was my child; and heaven is witness that no cigarette between her well shaped you are the exact picture of her at lips, for she was not the accepted type Who are they? And what are they of adventuress. In fact, she was not an adventuress; she was really the tightly. Princess Perigoff. Her maiden name "Tell had been Olga Pushkin; but more of that later.

> When Braine came in he found her dreaming with half closed eyes. He flourished an evening newspaper. "Olga, even the best of us make

mistakes. Here, just glance over The Russian accepted the newspaper and read the heading indicated:

'Aeronaut picked up far out at sea. Slips ashore from tramp steamer. Had five thousand in cash in his pockets." "Hargreave escaped!" "Not necessarily," she replied. "If it was Hargreave he would have had

more than five thousand in hs pockets. My friend, I believe it an attempt to fool you; or it is another man entirely." She clicked her teeth with the tops of her polished nails. "There are two young women in

the house. What the deuce can that "Two young women? O! then everything's as simple as daylight. Katrina Pushkin, my cousin, had a child."

"Child? Hargreave had a child? What do you mean by keeping this fact from me?" he stormed. "It was useless till this moment. He probably sent for her yesterday; but in his effort to escape had to turn her over to his butler. We shall soon

learn whether Hargreave is dead or

alive. We can use the child to bring him back." The anger went out of his eyes

You're a wonder, Olga." "But you should have gone with Vroon last night. He does everything just as you tell him. When they reported that Hargreave had visited Ort's hangar you ought to have prepared against such a coup as flight through the air."

"I admit it. But a daughter! Well, I can bring him back," with a sinister laugh. "By the Lord Harry, I have him in my hands this time, that is, if this girl turns out to be his daughter A million? Two, three, all he has in the world. I want you to pay a visit right away. Watch the butler, Jones. He'll lie, of course; but note how he treats the girl; and if you get the chance look around the walls for a secret panel. He might not have carried away the cash at all, only enough for his immediate needs, which would account for that five thousand on the man picked up at sea. If I could only get inside that house for an hour!"

"I believe I'll call at once. Leo, was Hargreave the man's real name?' Braine laughed. "That is of no vita! consequence. He will be Hargreave reporter. "He never mentioned the till the end of the chapter, dead or fact to me," and we've been together alive. You can tell me the news at dinner tonight."

So, later, when the butler accepted her card at the door, loath as he might be, there was nothing for him to do but admit her.

"Whom do you wish to see, madam?" stepping back into the shad-

"Miss Hargreave. I'm an old friend of her mother's."

"There is no such person here." "To whom, then, does this hat belong?" she asked quietly. She waved her hand indolently toward the hall

Jones' lips tightened. "That belongs to Miss Gray, a kind of protege of Mr. Hargreave's."

"Indeed! You have no objections to my seeing her? My maiden name was Olga Pushkin, cousin to Katrina, wife of Stanley Hargreave. I am, if you will weigh the matter carefully, a kind of aunt."

To Jones it was as if ice had suddenly come into contact with his heart's blood. But as he still stood in the shadow, she did not observe the pallor of his face.

"If you will state exactly why you wish to see her, madam."

"You seem to possess authority?" "Yes, madam, absolute authority." Jones produced his document and presented it to her.

"There is no flaw in that," she agreed readily. "I wish to see the child. I have told you why."

"Very well, madam." Why had they not telegraphed the child, even conducted his unwelcome guest into don't belong."

here?" suddenly. But she was ready. "I did not. But

the death of Mr. Hargreave brought me. And that youthful hat in the hall was a story all its own. Later I shall show you some papers of my own. They have not the legal power of shall go to the station, too." yours, but they would find standing in any court."

Florence.

ed her time. There was no secret and panting men. A foot tripped up panel in evidence

"Who is she?" asked Florence as

ther know princesses?" "Yes," said Jones briefly. "Be very

"Lord, Lord!" he murmured. Then in thing. She claims to be a cousin of

"My mother?" Without waiting for by the ears, the police running round any further advice from Jones, whom in circles, and the chiefs of the rival Florence in her young years thought sheets tearing their hair. What a presuming upon his authority, she ran story! Four columns on the first page, downstairs to the library. Her mother, to learn some fact about the mother

"You knew my mother?" she cried

your age. And I knew your father." Jones straightened, his hands shut

"Tell me about my father!"

The princess smiled. It was Katrina Pushkin come to life, the same impulsiveness. "I knew him but slightly. I was a mere child myself when he used to pinch my cheeks. I met him again the other night, but he did not recognize me; and I could not find it in my heart to awaken his memory in a pubic restaurant."

Presently Jones came in to announce that two detectives requested to see Florence. The two men entered, informing her that they had The Safe in the Lonely Warehouse. been instructed to investigate the disappearance of Stanley Hargreave.

"Who are you miss?" "I am his daughter."

"Ah!" Florence minutely while the other

accompany us to the station, miss."

"Why?" some proof of your right to be in this house. So far as we have learned, Hargreave was unmarried. It will

take but a few minutes." "And I will accompany you," said the princess. "We'll be back within half an hour. I'll tell them what I know."

Jones, in the hall, caught sight of the reporter coming up the steps. Here was some one he could depend "Why, Mr. Norton!"

The reporter eyed the princess in amazement. "You look surprised. Naturally. I am a cousin of Miss Florence's mothaunt. It's a small world, isn't it?" But if wishing could poison, the reporter

would have died that moment.

"I am going to ask that very question of you," said Norton urbanely. "We are from headquarters," replied

one, showing his badge. Florence.

"They say I must go to the police station with them." "Not the least in the world," laughed the reporter. "You two clear out of

ere as fast as your rascally legs can



"Tell Me About My Father."

on the train, to return to Farlow's. He carry you. I don't know what your knew nothing of this woman, whether game is, but I do know every repushe was an enemy or a friend. He table detective in New York, and you

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the "How did you know that she was princess; "do you mean to say that vehemently. these men are not real detectives?" "This girl goes to the police station, down a bit. Where's the girl?" young man. So much the worse for

"All in good time." You will have no cause to doubt them. the girl. I'll handle this guy. He

you if you meddle. Take yourself off!"

What followed would always be vividly remembered by Florence, fresh left. I knew you'd recognize the men Jones turned and went in search of from the peace and happiness of her school life. Norton knocked his oppo-The princess lost no time in begin- nent down. He rose and for a moment ning her investigations, but she wast- the room seemed full of legs and arms had consulted a clairvoyant." Norton and he went down under the bogus detective. He never suspected she looked at the card. "Did my fa- that the tripping foot was not acci-

dental. He was too busy. The other man dragged Florence careful what you say to her. Admit toward the hall, but there the peaceful

butler entered into the field of action ith a very unattractive automatic. The detective threw up his hands.

The struggle went on in the library. A trick of jiu-jitsu brought about the downfall of Norton's man, and Norton ran out into the hall to aid Jones. He searched the detective's pockets and secured the revolver. The result of all this was that the two bogus detectives soon found themselves in charge of two policemen, and they were marched off to the station.

"Your advent was most providential, Mr. Norton," said Jones in his usual colorless tones.

"I rather believe so. Why don't you pack up and clear out for a while?" "I am stronger in this house than elsewhere," answered the butler enig-

matically. "Well, you know best," said the reporter.

The princess was breathing rapidly. No, on second thought she had no wish to throw her arms about the reporter's neck and kiss him.

CHAPTER III.

The princess did not remain long after the departure of the police with the bogus detectives. It had been a very difficult corner to wriggle out of. all because Braine had added to his One of the detectives questioned plans after she had left the apartment. But for the advent of the medwandered about the rooms, feeling the dling reporter the coup would have walls, using the magnifying glass, succeeded, herself apparently perfectturning back the rugs. Even the ly innocent of complicity. That must girl's pretty room did not escape his be the keynote of all her plans: to apscrutiny. By and by he returned to pear quite innocent and leave no trail the library and beckened to his com- behind her. She had gained the conpanion. The two conferred for a mo- fidence of Florence and her companment. One chanced to look into the lion. And she was rather certain that mirror. He saw the bright eyes of she had impressed this lazy-eyed rethe princess gazing intelligently into porter and the stolid butler. She had told nothing but the truth regarding "I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to her relationship. They would find that out. She was Katrina Pushkin's cousin. But blood with her counted as naught. "Some technicalities. We must have She had room in her heart but for two things, Braine and money to spend on her caprices.

How long has your highness known Mr. Braine?" asked the reporter idly, as he smoothed away all signs of his

recent conflict. "O, the better part of a year. Mr. Hargreave did not recognize me the other night. That was quite excusable, for when he last saw me I was not more than twelve. My child," she said to Florence, "build no hopes regarding your mother. She is doubtless dead. Upon some trivial matter I do not know what it was-she was confined to the fortress. That was seventeen years ago. When you enter er. You might say that I am her the fortress at St. Petersburg, you cease to be.'

"That is true enough."

"I did not recall myself to your fa-"Who are you and what are you ther. I did not care at that moment doing here?" one of the detectives de- to shock him with the remembrance of the past. Is not Mr. Braine a remarkable man?" All this in her charming broken English.

"He is, indeed," affirmed Norton. "What headquarters? What are body and has traveled everywhere. "He's a superb linguist, knows everythey asking you to do?" he said to No matter what subject you bring up he seems well informed. "Come often," urged Florence.

"I shall my child. And any time you need me, call for me. After all, I am nearly your aunt. You will find life in the city far different from that which you have been accustomed to."

She limped down to her limousine.

In tripping up Norton he had stepped upon her foot heavily. "She is lovely!" cried Florence. "Well, I must be on my way, also," said Norton. "I am a worldly-wise man, Miss Florence. So is Jones here. Never go any place without letting him know; not even to the corner drug store. I am going to find your father. Some one was rescued. I'm

going to find out whether it was the aviator or Mr. Hargreave." Jones drew in a deep breath and his eyes closed for a moment. At the door he spoke to the reporter.

"What do you think of that wom-

"I believe that she told the truth. She is charming." "She is. But for all her charm and

truth I cannot help distrusting her. I

have an idea. I shall call up your office at the end of each day. If a day comes without a call, you will know that something is wrong." "A very good idea." Norton shook hands with everyone and departed.

"What a brave, pleasant young

man!" murmured Susan. "I like him, too; and I'd like him for a friend," said the guileless girl. "It is very good to have a friend like Mr. Norton," added Jones; and passed out into the kitchen. All the help had been discharged and upon his shoulders lay the burden of the cooking till such time when he could

There was a stormy scene between Braine and the princess that night. "Are you in your dotage?" she asked

reinstate the cook.

"There, there; bring your voice

"In her home. Where did you suppose she would be, after that botchwork of letting me go to do one thing "Here, Jenner, you take charge of while you had in mind another? And an ordinary pair of cutthroats, at that!"

"The thought came to me after you and understand. I see no reason why it didn't work."

It would have been all right if you "What the deuce do you mean by

that?" Braine demanded roughly. "I mean that then you would have learned your friend the reporter was to arrive upon the scene at its most vital moment."

"What, Norton?" "Yes. The trouble is with you, you

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said Mr. Pettergill, "do not on the left side; therefore to get the farms of Texas are entirely achievements."

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cerns and individuals supported most men were habitually right- homes in which they live. development of the land and easily reached by the opposing maintenance of the soil's fertil-sword.-Eugene M. Rhodes, in ity as the State and Nation's Harper's Weekly. chief source of wealth and happiness. Now that he is gone it becomes the duty of those who which he labored so faithfully of wherewithal to support you?"
"Lordy, Marse Henry," was the reply. and unselfishly to establish. In "I ain't worryin' 'bout wherewithal, appreciation of his efforts but de herein. but we testify to our estimate of the work itself.

gress in the face of many obsta- | Bobtailed. very small. | Finder rental. cles and discouragements has please notify J. M. Hughes. 1te succeeded through the assistance of the business interests of Tex- Ira Smith, formerly of Lockas in firmly establishing itself, ney, for several years cashier of and I am sure it will continue to the Estelline State Bank, for Farm home owners have increased guide to a higher life, but directgo forward with its good work two years past, clerk in the state only 50 per cent during this time. ing the affairs of government is with greater effectiveness than banking department, has been

"The farmers of Texas are be- examiners. opportunities".

Off Horses andthe Sword

In a recent interview Mr. H. the larger horse of a team were several millions of dollars would have been suggested, several millions of dollars would have been loaned against cotton the plan never been suggested, realm of science and light at the price of 12 cents per pound against an average committee.

Southwestern Telephone Companyoved or even distressed? In the South have been loaned against cotton the pathway of civilization for future many of civilization for the pathway of civilization for future many of civilization future many

Mr. Pettengill now resides in drive for us who rode one of the disaster to the South.' St. Louis, but formerly lived in horses. It was his habit to Dallas and was one of the men hitch the smaller horses on the Texas Industrial Congress at er to get on a small horse than San Antonio in 1910. He has on a larger one—and because it than any other State in the Union. always given the organization was the habit to mount a horse

while wearing a sword was not

The habit of wearing a sword

There Lay the Worry.
"I say, Sambo," asked a man of

LOST-3 or 4 weeks ago.

ginning to properly appreciate | Eldred McKinnon, of Hills- tillable land. the equcational opportunities boro, cashier of the Sturgis The land and buildings on the offered by the contests of the National Bank and son of Judge tenant farms of Texas are worth Congress and I feel confident and Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, of only one-half as much as those they will avail themselves to a this city, has also been appoint on the farms operated by owngreater extent than ever of these ed an examiner in the department.

Fort Worth, Texas—Peter Radford, National Lecturer of the a representative of the press if Let us take a stroll through the

THE TEXAS TENANT FARMER.

Texas has more tenant farmers

owned by the farmers operating There are 314,263 homeless

of them are negroes, leaving 259,on the left side rather than on 000 white farmers that do not "A great many business con- the right was formed because own the soil they till or the

because of their friendship for the left. The habit of being this number 28,348 farm land tiful life lights the skies of hope. I want to call attention to head the left. him, forgetting that Colonel right-handed was formed so owners rent additional land, mak- and her refinement is the charm fact that the farmer—the owner Exall rightly considered the that the heart might not be development of the land and engily reached by the considered that the heart might not be renters in this State.

More than 202,000 Texas ten-

owners reside in this State.

doing this we not only show our see worryin' bout de wherefore were tenants, 42 never permit her to bear the bur-1900 and 53 per cent in 1910.

"The Texas Industrial Con- little male pig 6 weeks old. Texas tenant farmers pay cash protect her from the weighty re-

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By Peter Radford

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> "Mexico wants to borrow \$75,000, 000." "So do I, and I'm as good pay as Mexico.

Waiting."

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union

"I do not know of a banker in and hold communion with the est production in the history of bins, 2 Vice Pres., Mrs. H. E. to qualify for a loan. It is to be iron and steel and in language bales in the field, much of it Publicity Work. Mrs. W. A. movement are not frank enough quent story of the world's prog- farmer and will probably never pool is due to inherent defects of the most valuable farm hands we also ranks among the largest Service, Mrs. S. B. McClesky, ers millions of dollars. I think period while we live, but it takes price. The price officially estim-

since, we had a postilion to the movement has been a serious taught us lessons in economy and the war was over we beat our then gave us a good talk. We efficiency, how to make one hour swords into plow shares and we do the work of two or more; have the courage and ability to are always glad to have his kind

> men the world ever produced. by lending money on cotton so with bankers in providing a fund Laura

I want to call attention to the

It is perhaps sufficient to sa that a business movement having for its component parts the mos powerful forces on the America continent made an honest and strenuous effort to help the farmer and failed, and the farmers the South are now drinking bitter dregs of that failure. proximately three-fourths of the cotton crop is now out of the hands of the producer and the counts and has begun the struggle to overcome the deficit that has taken school books from his children, shoes off his wife and threatens the shelter of his family, and it is to his permanent relief that the government and the business men of the nation should now turn their attention.

The problem has three factors: the farmers, the business men and the government, and if all three elements will unite we can easily work out plans for relief, and the organized farmers FARMERS WANT TO KNOW, of America are ready to do their

Missionary Society Notes

We met Monday with 17 present. The following officers The government officially es- were installed: Mrs. Bartley, of the \$135,000,000 cotton pool, greatest interest. We will first timates the 1914 cotton crop at Pres., Mrs. Nathau McClesky, visit the mechanical department 15,969,000 bales. This is the larg- 1 Vice Pres., Mrs. W. A. Robthe cotton industry. The 1911 Smith, Cor. Sec., Sister hearing to lend money to the farmers at six per cent under the provigress of the mental giants in mepresent year with a production er Rec. Sec., Mrs. aude sions of the pool, and I do not chanical science of all ages. They of 15,690,701 bales. I estimate Henry. Treas, Mrs. J. L. West, think many farmers would care are addressing you in tongues of we have at least two million Supt. of Mission Study and regretted that the officers of that mute and powerful tell an eloto admit that the failure of the ress. The inventive geniuses are be gathered. The 1914 crop Mrs. John Steen, Supt. of Social the plan. It has not only failed have and they perform an en- in production per acre, avercompletely, but it has indirectly during service to mankind. We aging 208 pounds per acre and McClesky, organist.

Mrs. cost the Southern cotton production all help others for a brief reaches the low water mark in Rushing, Mrs. John Smith, and You have noted that unless it can be truthfully said that had a master mind to tower into the ated for the 1914 crop is 6 cents Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Program

have lengthened our lives, multi- transform a calamity into a bless- words and encouragement. Then the announcement was The Farmers' Union asked made that Floydada is to have a They are the most practical Congress to meet the emergency real live missionary soon, either About 60 per cent of the tenant farmers of Texas move every year.

Their inventions have stood the acid test of utility and efficiency. Like all useful men, they do not the government agreeing to icid. was formed.

Tormed because men had the ant larmers in lexas have not machines sing their praises from of \$135,000,000 for lending on habit of wearing the sword up-moved during the past ten years. every harvest field on earth and cotton. The anti-trust law had a aunt of Mrs. John Smith, and as many plows turn the soil in special construction placed upon who has been in the toreign appealed to and headlines full of hope were flashed across the columns of the leading newspapers of the nation for a few the exact date. We will have months, but where is the money? our first lesson in our book. No farmer has ever seen a dollar "Child of the Midst," first of it. There is nothing quite so chapter. Mrs. Hughes and false hope, and if this movement Mrs. John Smith ordered the which has been so persistently Study book. Come bring some Press Reporter

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