

Talking by Telephone Across The Continent

Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone system in the world was inaugurated on January 25 when President Wilson talked to the president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

Shortly afterward the mayor of Boston was connected on the line and talked to the Mayor of the Golden Gate City. The president of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Co., who was on the coast of Florida was connected on the line too, and talked to parties on the Pacific Coast, a distance of 4,400 miles.

Dr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone, listened to these conversations and later called his former assistant, Mr. Watson, in San Francisco, using the call the inventors had used in their experiments trying to send the human voice by wire: "Ahoy, Ahoy." He was instantly answered at the other end of the line.

Only a short span since,—at the Centennial in Philadelphia—the exhibition of the Bell Telephone on which messages could be sent from one part of the hall to another, was the marvel of the scientific world.

The first message ever transmitted by telephone was sent in Boston in March, 1876. Dr. Bell calling to his assistant a Mr. Watson, in an attic over Court Street, unaware that the instrument was carrying his voice, sent over the line used in experiment the message, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Since the crude instruments of the experimenters in Boston first carried a message, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has spent vast sums of money in research work making improvements, great and small, according to the annual reports of that company, which prophesied two years ago that its engineers would overcome the difficulties that would have to be met in affording transcontinental telephone communication.

"It was not a concrete problem that confronted our engineers," said Manager Owen of the Southwestern Company today.

"It was not a problem for the inventor working in the attic.

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
Denmark	346
Germany	317
France	302
England	220

In contrast with these figures, in the United States, only 99 persons out of every thousand have bank accounts. We invite you to be one of the ranks of Bank Depositors by opening an account NOW.

The
First National Bank
 Floydada, Texas.

Tennessean Seeing his Floyd County Property.

R. D. Kreis, shoe dealer of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the week in Floyd County, having arrived from Knoxville Tuesday afternoon, and is looking over his Texas property for the first time. He owns a section of land east of town a few miles. Some eleven sections are owned by Mr. Kreis and his relations all lying east of town. It was purchased in the main in 1901 at that time the price of the land was \$1.25.

Most of the land owned by the Kreis' is under farm lease and upward of a third of it is in cultivation, producing a very satisfactory income the past year. More of it will be cultivated this year.

H. Kreis, father of R. D. Kreis, was the original purchaser of the land. The elder Kreis is quite prominent in the political circles of Knoxville and district. In 1901 at the time of his purchase of Floyd County land, he was considered quite foolish, it is said, by his associates for paying some \$4800 for six sections of the "desert wastes of Texas." The passing of 14 years has confirmed the wisdom of Mr. Kreis' judgement. One of these sections is now worth more than the purchase price of the whole six at the time, and even yet the price is not high.

Will Gin No More "Bolly" Cotton.

The management of the Farmers Gin Company has announced that they will not attempt to handle any more "bollies" at their gin this year in Floydada.

The reason given is that their machinery for handling "bollies" is worn out, for which cause they cannot handle this class of ginning properly or profitably.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX TODAY

It was literally a problem to be attacked all along the line. Without the expenditure of millions of dollars and concentration of effort the telephone as it exists could not have been developed. We, operating here in the Southwest, enjoy the benefits that come from this vast expenditure of money, this large study by so many experts at a minimum cost. No one telephone company in the country could have stood the expense of carrying on this work. It was a task that required the Bell System.

"The apparatus, the methods, the system—an entire new art had to be created," as Mr. Vail has said recently. "When the telephone was born nothing analogous to telephone service as we know it existed. There was no tradition to guide, no experience to follow. The art of electrical engineering did not exist."

The Bell pioneers, recognizing that success depended upon the highest engineering & technical skill at once organized an experimental and research department, which is now directed by a staff of over five hundred and fifty engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators—the graduates of over one hundred and forty universities.

"Of the twelve million telephone receivers and transmitters owned by the Bell Company January 1, 1914, none were in use prior to 1912, while the average is less than five years.

"Within ten years we have expended for construction an amount more than equal to the present book value of our entire plant."

Stock Market in Detail.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan. 25, 1915. The whole cattle market took a turn for the better today. Salos were called strong to 10 higher on all classes by salesmen, and packer buyers claimed their droves cost them 10 to 15 higher. Stockers and feeders were sold out close last week, and there was a good demand today from outside buyers and from yard trades, at strong to 10 higher prices. As usual, on Monday a large percent of the receipts, 11000 head in all, was stockers and feeders, which left a light supply for the killers. Cold weather is helping the beef market, though packers assert that consumers buy in small packages, a condition that makes a strong demand for butcher stuff and light steers, and a small demand for heavy steers. Some good to choice steers brought \$8.75 here last week, heifers up to the same figure, but nothing that good is here today, bulk of the beef steers selling at \$7.50 to \$8.25 heifers at \$6.00 to \$7.50, cows at \$5.50 to \$6.75, bulls \$5.75 to \$6.50, veal calves up to \$10.50. Quarantine receipts are very light, 15 cars today steers at \$6.65 to \$6.05. The depressing influence on beef cattle prices for the last month or six weeks has been heavy runs from quarantined sections of the Chicago yards, together with bad beef outlet. Stock is getting pretty well run out of the quarantined counties in the different states, and the market will gradually have a lighter burden to carry, and some improvement in prices should result. Stockmen who are in a position to handle cattle, and who have not been influenced by the foot and mouth scare have great faith in the market, and buy stockers and feeders freely. Shipments to the country from here last week were 19,000 head, more than 50 per cent of the total receipts of cattle during the week. Most of the feeders sell at \$7.25 to \$7.65, stock steers \$6.50 to \$7.50 choice young cattle up to \$9.00.

Hogs sold steady to strong today, receipts 10000. Order buyers were out early and bought 1000 or 1200 hogs at \$6.70 to \$6.80 packers coming out later and paying \$6.60 to \$6.75. Light hogs are bringing a premium, and will lead the others 10 to 15 cents before the week is over. Packers have been very bearish recently, and have had their way, but smaller hog receipts in the East, and better orders from there at the Western markets will restore prices. Sheep and lambs sold 10 to 15 higher today. The market sagged Friday, but closed 25 higher for the week on lambs, and 50 higher on sheep. Good lambs sold at \$8.15 to \$8.40 today, and best ewes at \$5.75 to \$6.00 two loads of ewes from Ft. Collins bringing the top price. Receipts here are 7000 head, and moderate supplies are in sight for later in the week. Two thirds of the Monte Vista stuff has been marketed, and some inroads have been made in the Arkansas Valley feed lots, which carried small numbers this season to begin with. Markets should average high all winter.

J. A. RICKART,
 Market Correspondent.

Henry Cone and Miss Arrie Cheyne Married.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs united in marriage Mr. Henry Cone and Miss Arrie Cheyne, of Cone, last Friday. He was driving to an appointment that day when he met the young couple and married them as they sat in their buggy.

School Visitation Itinerary Arranged

Dates Postponed from First week in February to first week in March.

Professors R. B. Cousins and R. L. Marquis, representatives of the West Texas State Normal, will visit Floyd county the first week in March. This is the date arranged, following the postponement of the dates from the first week in February.

The two gentlemen are the strongest educators of West Texas. They are particularly interested in conditions prevailing in this county because of the fact that the county has the largest number of W. T. S. N. graduates teaching than any other county of the state.

Following is the circuit planned for Mr. Cousins and Mr. Marquis, who are going to make a survey of the Rural Schools of Floyd County. Their purpose is to learn the needs of the schools in order that they may be better prepared to serve them. Their mission is not one of criticism but one to help and be helped:

CIRCUIT FOR COUSINS AND MARQUIS.

March 1st, Monday.		
Arrive	Leave	
Lakeview 9:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
Baker 1:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	
Center	For the night.	
March 2nd, Tuesday.		
Fairview 9:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	
Cedar 1:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	
Sunset	For the night.	
March 3rd, Wednesday.		
Lone Star 9:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
Providence 1:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	
Meteor	For the night.	
March 4th, Thursday.		
Irick 9:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
Pleasant V 1:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	
Muncy	For the night.	
March 5th, Friday.		
Sandhill 9:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
Allmon 1:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	
McCoy	For the night.	

They will be accompanied by E. P. Thompson, Co. Supt. of Schools and Rev. G. W. Shearer of Floydada.

The above named districts are earnestly requested to aid in making this visit a very profitable one. All are urged to be present at the meetings and hear the speeches of these distinguished gentlemen.

Belgian Colonization on JA's Again Reported.

Dallas, Jan. 25.—War stricken Belgian families will be colonized in the Panhandle of Texas on lands owned by Mrs. C. Adair if present plans are carried out. Mrs. Adair is one of the greatest land owners in the world. The headquarters of her ranch is located at Paloduro, Texas. She arrived in Dallas this morning from England. Other than that the plans for Colonizing Belgians on her property are well under way she had nothing to say.

Methodists Have their Plans.

It is practically assured that the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church have their plans for a new church building to be constructed by them during this year.

The auditorium of the new building will accommodate some 500 people comfortably.

District Plant Chief D. E. Aury, of Amarillo, of the S. W. T. & T. Co., in company with E. L. Doland, local manager at Plainview, was in Floydada looking over their lines Tuesday.

Philathea Class to Act as Forwarding Committee for Belgian Relief Fund.

At a call meeting of the Baptist Philathea Sunday school class held Tuesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. G. A. Linder, the class took up the matter of rendering aid to the starving Belgian women and children. The numerous articles in current papers relative to the appalling condition existing there had forcibly impressed several members of the class and it was decided to have a meeting to determine how the class as a whole could best render the greatest aid.

Eleven members of the class were present and several items were read bearing on the conditions in Belgium and several relating to steps taken by various persons and committees in raising funds to send the Belgian Relief Committee which purchases the needed articles, here in America and sends them to Belgium by the boat load.

Recent appeals from Belgium to the Committee in the United States have emphasized the need of milk for the starving babies. Other supplies are needed badly as are clothing, but only a dime will enable the committee to get a can of milk to a baby through the hands of a mother, who has learned to look toward America with a grateful glance and a prayer on her lips as she returns thanks for the bare necessities supplied her through the charity of the people of this country.

This class is going to do what it can to raise some money to send the Relief Committee and it is thought to be a good idea to extend an opportunity to the public to assist them in what they consider to be a worthy cause which accounts for this article being written.

From this time until Monday the 8th of Feb. the class will act as a local committee for this cause and any one who wishes can make contributions through them. An effort will be made to get as many people as possible to contribute ten cents. This will do much good to the suffering Belgians and much greater good to the one donating. Let us help the poor women and children who cannot help themselves. After reading this should you have an impulse to contribute your dime—or more—at once, notify any member of the class or Mrs. C. H. Featherston, who is the President or Miss Roxy Ivey, the Secretary.

Churns, jars and jugs, all sizes at Jones Hardware, 1tc.

FIVE INITIATED INTO MYSTERIES OF WOODCRAFT

Class of 18 Will Take W. O. W. Degrees Monday Night February 1st.

Tuesday night five new members were added to the membership of Floydada Camp W. O. W. joining this lodge under a special dispensation for January. Applications are in for eighteen other applicants who will be given the work on Monday night, February 1st.

District organizer, Wm. J. Noble of Vernon, who has been here the past three weeks, will finish his work on the night of the 30th, the class of applicants to be initiated on the first night of the new month, being those whose membership has already been acted upon favorably.

Quite an interest has been revived in the lodge work of this organization here.

The present membership is already over 80. With the new additions it will total over 100.

A special request is made that all members of the Floydada Camp No. 1175 come out Monday night. Visiting members will also be cordially welcomed.

Materials on Hand for Brick Building.

The materials have been placed on the ground, foundations laid, and other preparations made for raising the wall for the new Surginer-Farris Brick adjoining the First National Bank.

Improving Herd with Registered Herefords.

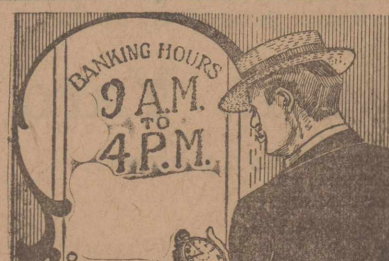
Hale Co. Herald:
 E. C. Dodson, of Lockney, arrived from Independence, Mo., this morning with 11 registered Hereford heifers and 4 registered Hereford bulls from the herd of Gudgell and Simpson.

Four heifers and one bull were purchased by Mr. Dodson for H. C. Randolph, of Floydada, and two herd bulls were bought for E. R. Vaughn, of Lubbock, for use on the McMillan ranch. The other stock Mr. Dodson will use to improve his own herd. The heifers are about twenty months old, and all are bred to the best herd bulls in the Gudgell and Simpson herd.

Pay Your Poll Tax TODAY

...MARSHALL...
SELLS COAL

There's No Time Like The Present



TIME TO BEGIN-NOW!

SMALL DEPOSITORS SAME AS LARGE

You will receive the same courteous treatment if your account is small as tho' you carried a large account at

FIRST STATE BANK
 FLOYDADA TEXAS

Don't wait until you have a large deposit. We want your business, be it large or small. We are here to receive deposits and loan money.

GO TO
H.E. EDWARDS & CO
FOR COAL

You'll find the best grades there that can be bought, at fair prices. We buy your feed and grain of all kinds. Come here for chops and milled grain. Phone 106.

Floydada

Sheriffs Sale.

The State of Texas)
County of Floyd) By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, on the 6th day of January, 1915, by Tom W. Deen Clerk of said Court against J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones for the sum of Five Thousand and Two Hundred and Six and 33-100 (\$5206.33) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause no 893 in said Court, styled Paul Howes versus J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones and placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Goen as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did on the 6th day of January 1915 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, described as follows, to-wit; 320 acres of land, being the east 1-2 of section No. 4, in Block No. 1 Certificate No. 280, issued to Adams, Beatty & Moulton, located about 15 miles northeast from Floydada in Floyd County, Texas and known as the Paul Howes place, and levied upon as the property of said J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones; And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1915, at the Court House door of Floyd County, in the Town of Floydada Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd County.

WITNESS my hand this 6th day of January 1915.

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

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County, Greeting;
Oath having been made as required by law, You are hereby commanded to summon Maggie Bowers and her three minor children to-wit, Bartley Bowers, Emerson Bowers and Jaunita Bowers, Bonnie Williams and her husband M. C. Williams, Sam Hamlin, Barton Hamlin and Curtis Hamlin, the said Curtis Hamlin being a minor, Albert Norvalle and her husband Porter Norvalle, by making

publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in any newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in some newspaper published in the 64th Judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 64th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Hon. District Court of Floyd County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, on the 4th Monday in February A. D. 1915, the same being the 22 day of February, A. D. 1915, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1915 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 919, wherein R. H. Baker is Plaintiff and J. D. Price, Maggie Bowers, wife of A. C. Bowers, Dec'd., and her three minor children, to-wit; Bartley Bowers, Emerson Bowers and Jaunita Bowers, J. W. Bowers, E. E. Bowers, Bonnie Williams and her husband M. C. Williams, Sam Hamlin, Barton Hamlin and Curtis Hamlin, the said Curtis Hamlin being a minor son of the said Sam Hamlin and Dada Bowers, Hamlin now Dec'd., Albert Hamlin Norvalle and her husband Porter Norvalle, Defendants.

Plaintiff alleges that A. C. Bowers is now deceased, that his surviving wife Maggie Bowers and her three minor children as aforesaid are non-residents of the State of Texas and have no guardian or other legal representative in the state of Texas. That J. W. Bowers resides in Gains County, Texas, that E. E. Bowers resides in Dickens County, Texas, that the residence of Bonnie Bowers Williams and her husband M. C. Williams is unknown, that the residence of Albert Hamlin Norvalle and her husband Porter Norvalle is also unknown, that the residence of Sam Hamlin, Barton Hamlin and Curtis Hamlin is also unknown, that the residence of J. D. Price is in Floyd County Texas.

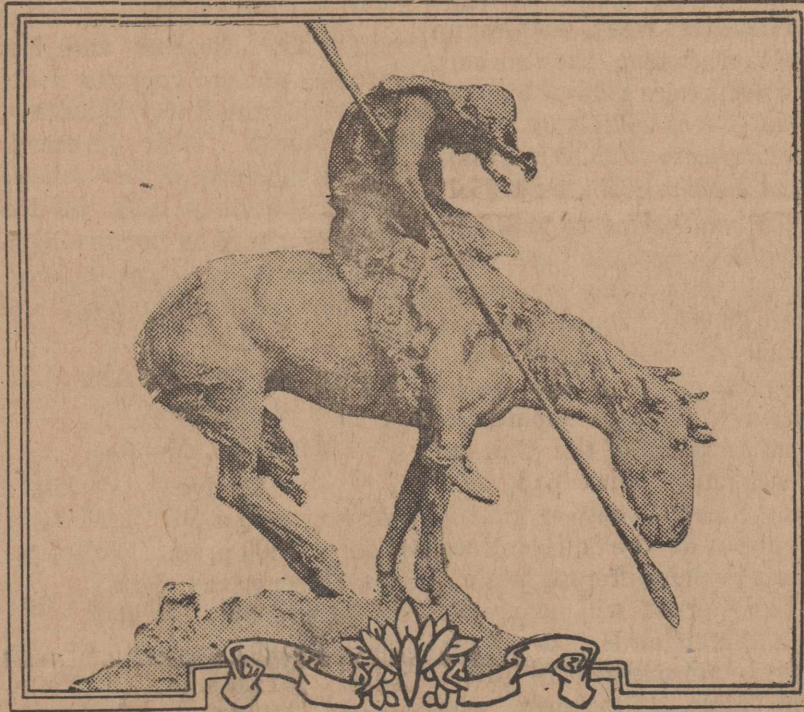
Plaintiff alleges that on the First day of February, 1910 defendants, J. D. Price and A. C. Bowers, made, executed and delivered to the plaintiff their ten several promissory vendor's lien notes, bearing date to-wit, February 1st, 1910, with interest thereon from date thereof at the rate of eight per cent per annum,

payable at Floydada, Texas, and to the order of R. H. Baker, stipulating for Ten per cent on the amount of principal and interest then due as Attorney's fees in case suit is brought on same or if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Said notes are numbered consecutively from 3 to 12 inclusive, and due as follows:- Note No. 3, \$150.00, due on or before eighteen months after date; No. 5, \$137.50, due on or before eighteen months after date; No. 7, \$112.50, due on or before eighteen months after date; No. 9, \$100.00 due on or before eighteen months after date; No. 11, \$75.00, due on or before eighteen months after date; No. 4, for \$150.00, due thirty months after date, on or before; No. 6, \$137.50 due on or before thirty months after date; No. 8, \$112.50, due on or before 30 months after date; No. 10, \$100.00, due on or before 30 months after date; No. 12, \$75.00, due on or before thirty months after date; said notes bear the following credits:- paid 9-23-12 on No. 4, \$125.00; on note No. 5, interest paid to Jan. 1st, 1912. Paid 2-24-12, \$68.05; 10-29-12, paid \$50. No. 7, interest paid to Jan. 1, 1912. No. 8, paid on within note 1-13-13 \$58.90; No. 9, interest

was reserved to secure the payment of said notes, that each of said notes are due and unpaid, except as to the credits shown thereon, the defendant, though often requested, has failed and refused to pay said notes, each or either of them, or any part thereof except as to the credits shown thereon as aforesaid but the same remains still due and unpaid.

That said notes have been placed in the hands of J. B. Bartley, an Att'y at Law, for collection and plaintiff has contracted to pay him ten per cent Attorney's fees stipulated therein, the same being reasonable and the usual and customary fee.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays the Court that the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, that he have judgement for his debt, interest, Attorney's fees and cost of suit, and for the foreclosure of his lien on the above described land and premises, that the same be decreed to be sold according to law; that the sheriff or other officer, executing said sale under said order shall place the purchasers of said property in possession thereof within thirty days after the day of sale, and for such other and further relief, special and gener-



"THE END OF THE TRAIL," PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

This photograph shows James Earle Fraser's superb piece of statuary "The End of the Trail," at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. More than 800 beautiful sculptures are shown at the Exposition, the works of famous sculptors of the day. In addition to the sculptures shown out of doors, thousands of beautiful works of art are presented in the great Palace of Fine Arts.

paid to January 1st, 1912; No. 10, paid on within note, 11-6-12, \$100.00. No. 11, interest paid to Jan. 1st, 1912. Paid on within note, 2-15-12 \$3 68. On note No. 12, paid on within note, 10-1-12, \$75 00.

Whereby defendants became bound and liable to pay to plaintiff and thereby promised to pay to plaintiff the sum of money in said notes specified, together with all interest and Attorney's fees due thereon according to the tenor and effect thereof. Said notes being in words and figures substantially as above set out. Said notes were given in part payment of the purchase money of the following described land and premises situated in the County of Floyd and State of Texas being in the Bowers and Price Addition to the town of Floyd City and by lots and blocks as follows:- Notes Nos. 3 & 4 are against lots Nos. 7 to 13 inclusive, in Block "A" in said Addition:- Notes Nos. 7 & 8 are against lots to Nos. 7 to 13 inclusive in Block "B" in said addition. Notes 11 & 12 are against Lots Nos. 7 to 13 inclusive in Block "C" in said Addition. Notes No. 9 & 10 are against lots Nos. 14 to 20 in Block "C" in said Addition, inclusive; Notes Nos. 5 & 6 are against lots Nos. 14 to 20 inclusive in Block "B" in said Addition; That said property was heretofore to wit: on the 1st day of February, 1910, conveyed by plaintiff to the defendants, Price and Bowers, by his deed of writing of that date, in consideration, among other things, of the ten notes herein described and sued on, that in said deed of conveyance a lien

al, in law and equity, that he may be justly entitled to receive, etc., etc.

HEREIN Fail not but have before said Court, at its afore said next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Tom W. Deen, Clerk of the District Court of Floyd County.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, this the 25th day of January,

Live Stock Men

Buy your seed, cake, meal, hay and chops at Farmers' Exchange.

Bins cleaned out and a large supply of new coal now on hand. Maitland lump Nigger Head and Domino nut, or threshed coal.

FARMERS' XCHANGE

A. L. BISHOP, Manager, FLOYDADA

A. D. 1915.

Tom W. Deen, Clerk,
Dist. Court, Floyd County.

Korean Missionary Spoke

At Methodist Church

Miss Laura Edwards, a returned Missionary from Korea, aunt of Mesdames Jno. W. Smith and A. N. Gamble, spoke Sunday night at the Methodist Church.

Miss Edwards lived at Hereford before going to take up work in Korea. She spent a short time visiting here with her neices and is also visiting in Plainview and Hereford.

Old Swedish Couple

Sees First Movies.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

To Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson of Avoca, Texas, Fort Worth symbolizes all that is modern and wonderful in this whirling old where we live on.

They had their first automobile ride Friday, visited their first moving picture show and saw for the first time the complex workings of a linotype machine.

Magnuson is 73 years old and his wife is 65. They came to this country from Sweden thirteen years ago and have built up a comfortable farming estate in Jones county. They are visiting their son, Carl Ekholm, 1713 Eighth avenue, machinist in the Star-Telegram composing room.

By way of explanation a Swedish boy takes his father's first name, adds 'son' and behold! he is equipped with everything but a front name. But, when this boy goes forth to learn a trade he finds hundreds with the same name—Johnson, for instance so he takes unto himself an entirely

new name. Hence, Carl Ekholm is Carl Ekholm instead of Carl Jonasson.

The old folks are so fixed now that they can spend the remainder of their life enjoying the fruits of their early toil and they are making the best of their visit to Fort Worth.

Since their arrival here they have sped in an automobile to the North Side, they have inspected the stock yards and the packing houses, they have motored over the prettiest residence streets, they have telephoned to Carl in Swedish that they were ready to see the "movies" and they have had their names molded in lead by a linotype machine in the Star-Telegram composing room.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson will go to Grayson County in two weeks to visit another son, a farmer. They are the parents of sixteen children, seven of whom are living.

Baby Ostrich for Christmas Dinner.

One baby ostrich, five months old, and weighing over 100 pounds dressed, was served at the Y. M. C. A. Christmas dinner in Los Angeles, and 1500 persons were served. Each of the young ostrich's drumsticks weighed 16 pounds. In cooking the bird 165 pounds of dressing was used. This was made up of 50 pounds of chestnuts, 30 pounds of butter, 25 pounds of onions, 50 pounds of bread, 25 head of celery and one pound of mixed spices. A special oven, six feet square, was arranged to roast the bird. — Farm & Ranch.

Flower pots! Flower pots! Buy them at C. Surginer & Son's hardware. 2tc.

When you come to town, leave your team at the

Owen's Wagon Yard

Best Accomodations. Good Camp house.

Still have a supply of Sudan Grass on hand.

If you want to trade or sell, Come around.

Jno. W. Wright, Prop.

S. E. Corner Square, Floydada.

**IMPORTANT CHANGES
IN TIME AND TRAIN SERVICE**

The Santa Fe announces Sunday, February 7, 1915, important changes in both local and through train service when the following schedule will become effective.

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
Example--Train No. 906		Example--Train No. 906	
Monday	7:00 a. m. Lv Floydada	Lv Floydada	7:00 a. m. Monday
Monday	8:30 a. m. Ar Plainview	Ar Sweetwater	4:20 p. m. Monday
Monday	11:30 a. m. Ar Amarillo	Ar Austin	4:10 a. m. Tuesday
Tuesday	12:34 a. m. Ar Wichita	Ar Houston	7:30 a. m. Tuesday
Tuesday	7:35 a. m. Ar Kansas C.	Ar Galveston	9:25 a. m. Tuesday
Tuesday	9:00 p. m. Ar Chicago	Ar New Orleans	9:40 p. m. Tuesday
	Ar. Fort Worth	5:30 a. m.	Tuesday

SEES SURELY PREVENTED
 Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low-
 cost, fresh, reliable, preferred by
 clean stockmen because they pre-
 vent where other vaccines fail.
 10-dose pkgs. Blacking Pills \$1.50
 30-dose pkgs. Blacking Pills 4.00
 See any insector, but Cutter's best.
 Cutter products is due to over 17
 years in vaccine and serum work.
 If unobtainable, order direct.
 LABORATORY, Berkeley, California

Four Work done right
 by
M. E. STEELE
 Contractor and Builder.
 Work with him. He will save
 money. Call at City Hotel
 1-15-p

City Barber Shop
T. M. COX, Prop.
 All barber work first class.
 All treatment courteous.
 Shallow Water Steam
 Laundry represented.
 Hot or cold baths. Nice
 clean tubs.

W. M. Massie & Bro
 General Land Agents
 (THE SENIOR LAND & ABSTRACT BUSINESS OF
 FLOYD CO.)
 BUY, SELL, LEASE, OR EXCHANGE
Land
 in any size tracts through Northwest Tex
 as especially through Floyd and other
 Counties of the beautiful Plains; Ren-
 der and Pay Taxes. Furnish Abstracts
 Perfect Titles & Etc.
 NON RESIDENT LANDS
 A SPECIALTY
 Address
W. M. Massie & Bro.
 Floydada, Texas

R. A. CHILDERS
 Physician & Surgeon
 Office Across Street from Post
 Office.
 Office Phone Res. Phone 36

DR. E. O. NICHOLS
 (OF PLAINVIEW)
 Specialist on Diseases of the
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 will be in Floydada the
 First Saturday in each
 month.

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



"BELL" Connection
Brightens Farm Life
 A telephone, on a line connected to the Bell System, adds much pleasure to life on the farm.
 Over the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines, you may visit with friends or relatives, near or far, without leaving home.
 Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell System?
THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE COMPANY.
 11-R-14

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

University Offers One-Week Schools in Domestic Economy To Texas Towns.

The Home Welfare Division of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas is preparing for a series of one week schools to be held in a number of smaller towns of the state during the spring.

In regard to the motive underlying the establishment of these one-week schools Miss M. E. Gearing, professor of Domestic Economy in the University says: "There is possibly no one subject of more general interest today than domestic economy. New industrial and social conditions have so materially changed the function of the home during the past few decades that the woman in the home has had, as a rule, neither the time nor the knowledge with which to adjust herself to them. She has not the same simple problems which confronted the home-maker several generations ago, when each home was a unit, and produced practically all the food and other necessities of life. Today little food or other essentials are produced in the home, and so, in order to provide for her family, the woman is compelled to purchase from many sources in

be restricted, and the first applicants will be given first consideration. Several communities have already filed applications with the division officials for this week of free instruction. Detailed particulars concerning this week may be obtained by writing to the Home Welfare Division of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas.

Dearth of Houses.

Floydada has been beset since time immemorial for good rent houses, but the past sixty days has seen the condition aggravated considerably by a large influx of new people from other sections, who are seeking houses.

To illustrate: One day last week one firm in Floydada had 24 calls for rent houses from as many parties. Even the smaller poorly-built dwellings are being used and the demand is not nearly supplied.

I. C. Wright Again Cashier.

The editor is in receipt of Volume 1, No. 1, of the Cass County Echo, which will be published at Avinger, weekly.

In this first issue of the new paper we see that I. C. Wright is to cashier of the First State Bank of Avinger again this year and he is also a director in the bank, its financial statement showing it to be a flourishing

....GREATLY PLEASED....

With the good business our new friends, the people of Floydada and surrounding country, have given us the two weeks we have been doing business here. Should you ask us the question, that's the answer we'd give.

We really are pleased with our business to date. We are stocking up with the best of everything you'll need in the drug and Sundry line and are striving to be more deserving of your business each succeeding week.

Come in and See us. We should like to show you and you'll be under no obligation to buy.

....WOODY DRUG COMPANY....

FLOYDADA [Successors to J. W. McCarty] TEXAS

A CAR OF FLOUR IN TRANSIT--AND WHITE SELLS For LESS

other words she has become the distributor of the family income and she has to meet the numerous and complicated economic problems which this involves.

"The physical well being is largely in the hands of the home-maker. Health depends, not only upon proper sanitary conditions, but on proper feeding as well. The woman is no longer restricted in her selection of food to that which is produced in a comparatively small locality. In this age of rapid transportation and refrigerator cars, the market of the whole world is here to choose from, and unless she has made a study of foods and their functions so as to know the needs of her family, she is very likely, by the variety of foods offered her, to be influenced by a desire to cater to the palate rather than physical needs. Practically the same is true of clothing. Here again so wide a range of choice is offered that, dazzled by the wealth of display, the temptation is to follow the dictates of fashion regardless of appropriateness or wearing qualities.

"Efficiency is the watchword of the day. Efficiency in the home would do more to solve the economic, hygienic and social problems of the day than all the organized forces dealing with these forces combined. Scientific knowledge and specific education along these lines is given to its students by the school of Domestic Economy at the University."

It is through these one-week schools that the Division of Home Welfare and Home Economy hopes to take some of this training to the hundreds of women in the state who cannot attend the University. The program of the week includes lectures, demonstrations and round-table discussions on the proper production, handling, care and preparation of foods. Instruction will also be given in textiles and simple garment making. The sanitation of the home and the community will be considered from the standpoint of proper building, ventilation, heating plumbing and disposal of household waste, such as garbage and sewage.

Owing to the limited workers in the field, the possible number of these schools will necessarily

institution. Mr. Wright's many friends in Floydada certainly hope that his star of prosperity will flourish continually.

Mrs. J. S. Redmon and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, left Saturday last for Wichita, Kansas where they will spend some time on a visit with relatives.

McCravey Trades for Floyd County Land.

Last week L. E. McCravey traded 320 acres of land owned by him in Concho County for 160 acres of Floyd County land. The trade was made with Mrs. Margaret Byrd, who will move to Concho County during the spring. Mr. McCravey will continue to farm at his present location this year, having rented the newly-purchased farm.

The Stationmaster and the Lion.

A native stationmaster on the Uganda railway in its early days earned undying fame. It was in the days of construction when there were no station buildings. The officials lived in tents where the buildings would eventually be placed. One of these wretched East Indians was so terrified by the possibility of being carried off from his tent in the dead of night that he arranged a simple means of protection. He placed a large iron watertank inside of his tent. There was a small opening in the top, sufficiently large for him to wriggle through it at bedtime. For many nights he slept secure in this unusual fortress. But one night he heard a lion prowling round his tent. He cowered lower to the bottom of the tank. Presently the lion entered the tent and sniffed at the interior of the tank. He climbed up until his fore paws rested on the top and he could sniff the interior. The terrified Indian made himself as small as possible at the bottom. Then the lion suddenly reached a paw down into the tank and began to sweep it round in order to get a hold on the wretched specimen of humanity within. For several hours the lion stirred his paw round unsuccessfully, and finally made off just before daybreak

with a mighty roar of disgust. The stationmaster then promptly fainted. Later he was found by one of his comrades, and dragged out of his refuge. His coal black hair had turned white during the night.—Capt. W. Robert Foran, in the American Boy.

Duncan, Arizona. The sheriff of Motley County and two deputies will share a reward of \$900 as the result of the capture and the two robbers will probably serve a good long sentence in the Arizona penitentiary.

Robbers gave their names as Joe Haile and J. F. Smith. The name of the latter is said to be an alias. Both had settled in Roaring Springs some weeks previous entering in business there. They spent money lavishly and each had a good bank account. Their troubles first started when one became somewhat intoxicated and told intimates the facts of their robbery of the bank. Deputies began watching them, and it is said they were captured as they came into the Roaring Springs bank with the intention of robbing that institution also. The robbery in Arizona was

committed on the 15 of last September. Each party got about \$1900 as a result of hold-up.

The sheriff and a deputy of the Arizona county, together with the cashier of the robbed bank, were in Motley County to receive the outlaws and positively identified them.

J. C. Garrison, of Falls, was transacting business in Floydada Tuesday Wednesday of this week and shaking hands with friends and acquaintances.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
 Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Arizona Bank Robbers Captured in Motley County.

Two men were captured in Roaring Springs last week for robbing the Duncan Bank at



REMEMBER!
\$2.00 Pays for all three for one year



Is Your Conscience Perfectly Clear?

Does some little mistake in your life trouble you, and would you be happier if it were possible to confess it to a confidante?

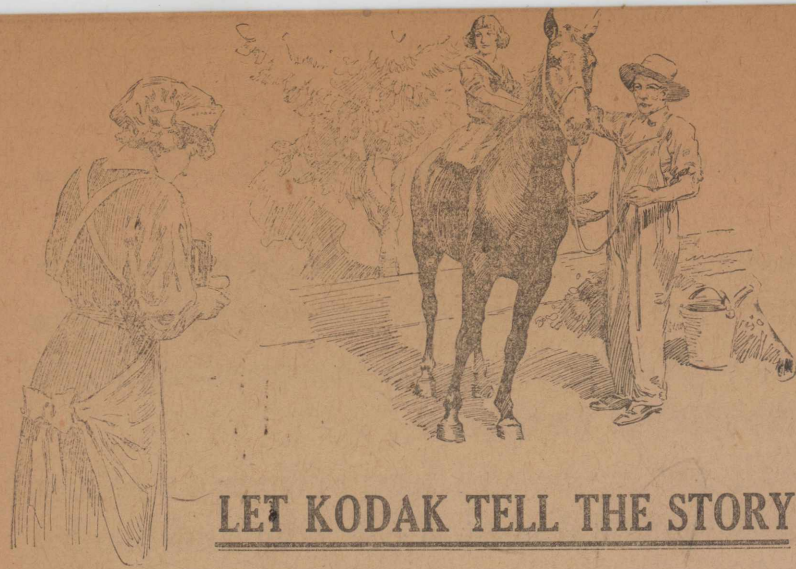
HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE, which needs no introduction to the connoisseur of truly worth-while magazines, contains each month a section called "The Confessional." Each issue contains a number of contributions by various anonymous writers telling of vital experiences and mistakes in their lives which they feel better for confessing, or which may serve as a warning to others. This department is unique, and is watched with intense interest by readers every month.

FARM AND RANCH is devoted to the interests of the home and farm builder, and is designed to meet every need and requirement. It meets these needs adequately through its mediums of correspondence with other farmers and its "Questions and Answers Column," where many of his most perplexing problems are solved. It opens his eyes to new and improved methods in carrying out his work, and proves to be an indispensable helper and right-hand man.

OUR paper is for the entire family. We strive, at all times, to be a help in the upbuilding of this community, and use our influence for the benefit of its people. We give you all the local news, and as much of the state and foreign news as the space will permit. A newspaper is indispensable to your family. This paper will keep you posted on all that is happening in this community, and will tell you of the doings of those friends and neighbors in whom you are most interested.

If subscribed to singly the subscription price of the above three publications is \$3.00. Order now and we will send all three of them to you regularly one year for only \$2.00. Can you afford to neglect this opportunity?

Your Conscience Should Not Be Clear if You Neglect this Opportunity



LET KODAK TELL THE STORY

Every interesting incident--all the happy times--can be lived over and over again in Kodak pictures--then too there is the fun in Kodaking.

Let us show you how simple and inexpensive photography is the KODAK way. Kodaks, Brownies and Supplies.

TOM B. TRIPLETT--DRUGGIST
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Published every Thursday by
The Hesperian Pub. Co.

Homer Steen, Ed-Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter April 20 1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Subscription.

One copy one year, in advance \$1.00
One copy six months, in advance .50

Advertising Rates.

Display ads 50c per inch, per month. 4 weeks.

Display ads 15c per inch, single issue. Local Readers 10c per line for first insertion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Front page, double price. When time is not specified all advertising matter will be run until ordered out and charged for accordingly.

SANTA FE TIME TABLE.

West Bound	East Bound
Train No. 802	Train No. 801
Leaves	Arrives
8:00 a. m.	5: p. m.

To Newspaper men of the Panhandle and South Plains:

The program for the Panhandle Press Association which meets in Plainview, April 9th and 10th, has been arranged and copies will be forwarded to each member and prospective member of the association within the next few days.

Aside from the aid given me in preparing the program of subjects to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting, the Plainview members of the fraternity have also been busy with preparations for entertaining "the bunch" on the occasion, and declare that Plainview intends to give the press people the time of their lives.

Begin making your arrangements now to attend the meeting.

Homer Steen, President.

Texas A. & M. and Texas U. are at last in the same boat--the first time in many a day they've been together on any subject. It happened thus: They are both broke.

The Texas Spur reports that "Loafing" negroes are becoming somewhat of a menace in that section. About 500 blacks were imported to pick their cotton. These are now becoming somewhat of a burden on the citizenship.

The First State Bank of Spur has changed its organization from a state to a national affair and will hereafter be known as the City National Bank of Spur. No other changes were made in the organization.

A very commendable plan is being adopted by large business men of the State of Texas, in that they are using every effort to induce farmers of Texas to raise more feed and forage crops, hogs and stock, and reduce the cotton. This is in line with the resolutions adopted by the Farmers' Union, the farmers organization, who in reducing the cotton acreage, will plant more largely of crops for feeding the family and livestock.

Floyd County farmers are, without doubt, more nearly ideal diversifying farmers than farmers of any other county in the State. The sensibleness of the diversifying idea could not be more fully demonstrated anywhere any time than in Floyd County the good year of 1914-15. Of course some farmers neglected the garden plot and some bought their bacon bellies at the store intending to pay for them out of the cotton crop. Very few were there of these, however. The great proportion didn't tie their wagon to the star of King Cotton. They diversified. Their livestock and surplus feed, together with a slight proportion of cotton paid the bills and they have the cotton left for cash surplus when the price becomes such as it will market profitably.

This doesn't apply to all. It does apply to a large per cent. The reason is diversification. And it is a thorough demonstration, too.

Once more the local lyceum committee finds it necessary to "dig up" money in addition to the amount received for seats when Edward Elliot appeared in Floydada.

The blame for the deficit may be placed partly to the weather. It was quite cold on the night the number was given. No blame can be placed on the quality of the attraction, which was, as promised, one of the highest class numbers given during the series.

It is to be hoped that the people of the town and surrounding country will see fit to give the efforts of the gentlemen who are behind this movement sufficient encouragement that they will not be unwilling to contract for several good lyceum numbers the ensuing season. Of course, nobody wants the quality of the attractions lessened, and we understand that none of the committee are willing to contract for lyceum numbers of anything but the highest quality.

Some of the papers of the Panhandle are displeased with the Redistricting Bill which has been introduced in the legislature, and which was one of the first

beginning of the session.

The proposed bill for redistricting goes east to take in Wilbarger County, Hardeman, Foard and Knox, and south to include the tier of counties east and west with Lynn for five counties, and everything north.

The Hesperian can see nothing particularly displeasing about this arrangement, especially in view of the present situation. This district now includes those far-east Counties of Cooke and Denton and everything west in a tier two and three counties deep. The counties in a tier with Lubbock, with the exception of Dickens are in a separate district at present, though their interests are identical with our own and would be included with this district under the new arrangement. Now to slough off several North Central Texas Counties and take on these neighbors here at home doesn't appear so bad if you reason well.

Of course, including Wilbarger County keeps the Congressman Stephens in this district, but if he is as unpopular in the western part of the district as some of our esteemed contemporaries deem him there will be no difficulty in defeating him at the next election.

Wilbarger really does not belong in a district with the panhandle and south plains proper, but a concession like the one offered by a South Texas Redistricting Committee ought certainly to be taken as an opportunity by all plainsmen and the idea advanced every way possible.

Lumber

For kindling at A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. tf

Gordon Ramsey, of Lockney, was in Floydada last Sunday.

We have pure country-made sorghum in gallon cans. Duncan Gro. Co. 2tc.

Buy the Katy Did,--the only sod plow, at C. Surginer & Son's 2tc

Earnest Young, who died at Crosbyton last week, brother of Irwin Young, had been elected county treasurer of Crosby County last November. He left a wife and two year-old son. He was considered one of the best citizens of Crosby County.

For Sale or Exchange.

5 passenger, electric light and starter automobile, in good shape. Car been used very little. Could use maize or kaffir heads or threshed grain.

E. T. Coleman, 4tc. Box 145, Plainview, Texas.

Million Dollar Mystery Grows in Interest.

As the plot thickens the Million Dollar Mystery, being presented in pictures at the McandY on Friday nights, gets more and more interesting.

The fourth episode will be shown on Friday night. Good crowds see every episode.

Try a load of that good coal, lean back and warm your feet.

Sold by Williams Bros. 2tc

FOR SALE. Some fine barred Rock Roosters.

Mrs. F. Pelphrey. 2tp

Buy the Katy Did,--the only sod plow, at C. Surginer & Son's 2tc

700 bales good millet hay for sale, also some damaged hay at a bargain. G. D. French, 3 1-2 S. W. Floydada. 121-4tp

Sudan in Row Makes Good Grazing Pasture.

College Station, Texas, Jan. 18--That Sudan grass planted in rows makes excellent grazing crop is the statement of B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Experiment Station sys-



Talking by Telephone from New York to San Francisco Is Now an Accomplished Fact.

THE latest and greatest triumph in the art of telephony is a transcontinental telephone service, the equal of which is not even approached in all the other nations of the world. Within a short time it will be open for public use.

This splendid scientific achievement is the product of American brains, American initiative and American scientific and technical skill. The human voice has been made to travel as fast as light over a distance of 3,400 miles and is reproduced perfectly and instantly across the continent.

This work was planned and completed by the Experimental and Research Department of the Bell System which consists of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Associated and Connecting Companies, giving universal service to 100,000,000 people.

With no traditions to follow and no experience to guide, this department which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators--the graduates of 140 universities--has created an entirely new art--the art of telephony, and has given to the people of this country a telephone service that has no equal anywhere in the world.

It has required vast expenditures of money and immense concentration of effort, but these have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public. The transcontinental telephone line, 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlantic and Pacific, is part of the Bell System of 21,000,000 miles of wire connecting 9,000,000 telephone stations located everywhere throughout the United States.



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

tem, "Plant Sudan grass in rows eighteen to thirty-six inches apart and turn hogs or cattle in to graze. The animals will walk in the furrows and will not trample the grass down. When the grass is grazed down, run a mower over it if the stubble is too high. The moisture of the soil will cause it to grow up again immediately, or if the ground is very dry, the grass will grow out after the first rain. Sudan grass will not stand trampling like Bermuda and other meadow grasses." Those are the words of Director B. Youngblood, who is responsible for the spread of the grass in Texas.

WHY A DOG WAGS ITS TAIL

Italian Scientist Declares Animal Performs Action for Conversational Purposes.

Why does a dog wag its tail? No, this isn't Foolish Question 41144. Far from it. It is a sober, solemn problem which has been given long, careful, scientific investigation, and which is now submitted to us with answer attached so that we needn't worry ourselves into the slightest degree of thoughtfulness over it. Prof. Giuseppe Renato of Rome, Italy, has devoted a lot of attention to this question. So you see there must be some weight somewhere about it. Professor Renato very kindly and solemnly tells us that the dog wags its tail for conversational purposes--and if this is true, we all know dogs that are great conversationalists, don't we? Professor Renato says great injustice has been done in the past by scientists in not giving animals' tails a profound study sooner. The tail, he solemnly pointed out, from the standpoint of antiquity, is much older than other organs of the various animals, and therefore entitled to be investigated first. Biology demonstrates, he says, that in the gradual development of animal life the tail was performing various important functions and working like a Trojan possibly centuries before the animal ever began to dream that it might also be nice to have paws, or jaws or legs. He hopes his present exhaustive and profound treatment of the subject will sort of square matters with the animals, or rather with their tails, on behalf of past neglectful scientists generally. And yet, in spite of the arguments of Professor Renato, some of us will continue to exhibit far more interest in the dental development and proficiency of the dog than in the conversational ability shown in tail-wagging, won't we?--Detroit Free Press.

HONESTY ITS OWN REWARD

Act of Street Car Conductor Made Whole Class Popular With Pittsburgh Business Men.

They were talking of the work of

street car conductors and of their chances for graft in comparison with politicians.

"I suppose that all men use the nimble finger in response to the nimble mind at times, but let me tell you a bit of experience which may not be at all exceptional," said a contractor of the Oakland district. "Last summer one day I put \$200 in \$20 bills in one of those long folding books and slipped it into the inside pocket of my coat, as I thought. It was a hot day and I wore no vest. I boarded a car to go down town. Another car followed closely. Before I could leave the platform of my car I saw the conductor of the other car waving his hand, holding a book that looked like mine. I clapped my hand to my pocket and no purse was there. I sprang from the steps, ran back, the other car stopped, the conductor gave me my money and I felt for something to reward him. All the paper money was in \$20 bills and I had only half a dollar in change. I offered him that and asked for his address, telling him I would send more. He replied pleasantly that he would not accept a reward for being honest, but that if he were in politics he might accept any old thing for being dishonest. After that I would trust a street car conductor as I would the cashier of my bank."--Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Skipper of Six-Master at 21.

The E. R. Sterling, the only six-masted barkentine in the world, arrived in San Francisco from Nanaimo, B. C., laden with coal. Shortly after the vessel dropped anchor she was boarded by federal operatives who made a thorough search of the hold for a high-power wireless apparatus which officials have been informed is destined to be transferred at sea to a foreign warship from some American vessel in the near future. No apparatus was found.

Capt. Edward Sterling, Jr., son of the owner of the E. R. Sterling, is only twenty-one years old and is said to be the youngest skipper of a deep-water ship to possess a master's license. The vessel requires a crew of only 12 men, as her sails are raised by donkey engines.--San Francisco Chronicle.

He Swallows Toothbrush.

James Skeffington of the Providence school committee has a fine set of teeth of which he is very proud. The other morning he was polishing his ivories, and, in the course of his rubbing, his grip on the handle of the brush slipped and the brush went down Jim's throat, too far for him to recover it. Realizing the gravity of the situation, Skeffington had a hurry call sent to the Rhode Island hospital, and there the doctors lost no time in operating upon him. The brush was removed from his stomach and in the afternoon the patient was reported as doing well.--Providence Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Marriage License Issued.

License to marry was issued Wednesday at the County Clerk's office to Arthur Casebeer, son of H. L. Casebeer and Mrs. Otelie Wilson.

For Sale

Four room house, corner lot, well and windmill, garden, shade trees. Located in best part of Floydada. Small cash payment. Balance on easy terms. Ask at Hesperian Office. 2tc.

Cheap Lumber

5000 ft. 1x4 Common.
4000 ft. 1x10 Common.
2000 ft. 1x8 Common. One half price. A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. tf

Mrs. W. A. Biakney, of Slaton, is visiting this week with her parents, G. R. Massey and wife and family.

John Fawver, of Plainview, was in town over Tuesday night visiting with his mother and sister, Mrs. Altman.

Mrs. Addie Thagard spent Monday in Lockney visiting with T. S. Thagard and wife.

Fresh-packed kraut in barrels, 3 and 5 gallon kegs. Buy it at Duncan's. 2tc.

A. E. Eckhart, prominent eastern Iowa landholder and farmer, is in Floyd County this week on a business trip in connection with his land interests in the southeast part of the county. He owns the ranch formerly known as the R. M. Hand place just east of Antelope.

It is possible that Mr. Eckhart will move here and occupy his land during the year.

Experiencing Cold Weather and Snow.

A cold wave has spread over the plains during the past week and the thermometer has been playing hide and seek with the zero mark part of the time.

The coldest was Saturday night of last week. Some snow fell Friday night and Saturday.

The thermometer ranged today from 10 below freezing point this morning to 2 above awhile before noon.

Bois' D arc

Fence Posts at A. G. McAdams Lumber Co. tf

For Sale

7 well-bred duroc jersey sows. W. L. Boerner. 2tc

Amerson

Closes Our big Clearance Sale. During this sale many have taken advantage of the extremely low prices we are making. We appreciate the good business we have enjoyed as we need the room for spring goods which have already begun to arrive. If you have not yet taken advantage of the bargains we are offering it will be to your interest to visit our store the remaining few days. Next week we will have on display in the different departments, early arrivals of SPRING GOODS, ready for your inspection.

MATHIS-MARTIN DRY GOODS CO.

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Missionary Society Officers Installed.

The following officers were installed:

Mrs. J. B. Bartley, Pres.
Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, 1st vp.
Mrs. W. A. Robbins, 2nd vp.
Mrs. J. L. West, Supt. Mission study and Publicity.

Mrs. John Steen, Supt. of Social Service.

Mrs. W. M. Massie, Supt. of Supplies.

Miss Magnolia Power, Corresponding Sec.

Mrs. G. W. Shearer, Rec-Sec.
Mrs. Maude Henry, Treas.

Mrs. S. B. McClesky, Agent for voice.

Program Com. (Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Rushing, Mrs. Robbins)

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Organizer

Our society is doing good work. We are working hard to inform ourselves on our rules and regulations as well as to our work on the field. We had the best prepared lesson on, "The Child in its Helplessness," than any lesson for a year. We are going to take real short lessons so we can prepare them better. Our lesson for the second Monday begins with the second chapter, takes to, "Foundation of Family Life," page 65. We will give the report of Miss Edwards visit and Lecture next week.

We will render the following program Monday, the 1st:

Our Achievement, our Opportunity—Korea Mountains.

Bible Lesson, Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, Matt: 6, 9-15

Song—382

Prayer

Reports of Vice President.

Reports of Committees

Korea—Mrs. Hughes.

Mountains and Mines—Mrs. Massie.

Song—395

Prayer

Roll Call answered by current events from Home or Foreign fields.

Business.

Arthur B. Duncan

General Land Agent and Abstracter

Floydada, Texas

Buys, Sells and Leases Real estate on Commission;

Renders and Pays Taxes for Non-Resident Land Owners;

Investigates and Perfects Titles;

Furnishes Abstracts of Title from Records;

Owner of Complete Abstract of all Floyd County Lands and Town Lots;

Have had 25 Years Experience with Floyd County Lands, and Land Titles;

List your Lands and Town Lots with me if for Sale or Lease;

And give me your Abstract of Title Work.

Office S. E. Corner Public Square Address

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
Floydada, Texas

Official Statement Of The Financial Condition Of the

FIRST STATE BANK

at Floydada State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. 1914 published in the Floyd Co. Hesperian, a newspaper printed and published at Floydada, State of Texas, on the 21st day of Jan. 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$78,889.61	
Loans, real estate.	4,622.70	
Overdrafts.	125.70	
Bills of Exchange	9,199.05	
Real Estate, banking house.	8,792.99	
Other Real Estate.	3,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures.	2,287.65	
Due from Approved Reserve Agent, net	12,729.22	
Due from other Banks, Bankers, subject to check, net	2,943.58	15,672.80
Cash Items	3,071.01	
Currency	4,610.00	
Specie	1,344.07	9,025.08
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund		1,309.07
Other Resources as follow:		
Asst. G. Fund		113.57
Cash Collection		50.00
Total	133,088.22	

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	30,000.00	
Surplus Fund	3,240.00	
Undivided Profits, net	71.61	
Due to Bk's and Bankers, subject to checks, net		None
Individual Deposits subject to check	73,859.20	
Time Certificates of Deposit	22,347.96	
Cashier's Checks	3,569.45	
Total	133,088.22	

State Of Texas County of Floyd. We, W. A. Robbins as V. President, and Jas. K. Green as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. A. Robbins, V-President,
Jas. K. Green, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 11th day of Jan. A. D. nineteen hundred and fifteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

T. F. Houghton Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

P. M. Felton
L. H. Newell
J. D. STARKS.
DIRECTORS

HOGS FOR COTTON IN OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS.

United States Government Advises Farmers to Grow Livestock As a Money Crop.

Washington, D. C.,—Four measures are being recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the farmers of the South in order to remedy the conditions created by the collapse of the cotton market. These are:

1. The reduction of expenses by the production of more food for the family and more grain and forage for the livestock.

2. The substitution of other money crops for part of the cotton acreage.

3. The raising of more livestock.

4. The addition of humus to the soil in order to make fertilizer less expensive.

The first thing to be done, say the Government specialists, is to plant winter crops to be used partly for winter and spring grazing, partly for spring hay

and grain, and partly for cover crops to be turned back into the soil for fertilizing purposes.

These crops should include oats for grain, and oats, barley or rye for hay and any one of these for winter and spring grazing or for humus value. Although October and November are the best months for planting these crops in the cotton country, the time may be extended into the winter.

The winter crops should be followed by summer legumes such as cow peas, soy beans, etc. Fall and winter vegetables should be planted for home use and for the market.

Hogs are recommended as the best form of livestock to grow. Immediate steps should be taken to increase the profits from hogs and hog products by the planting of crops for winter and spring grazing, to be followed by summer and fall crops for the same purpose. Growers are also being warned to take rigid precautions against hog cholera. If strict quarantine measures are adopted and if the animals, when threatened, are inoculated with anti-hog-cholera serum, growers should suffer little loss from this source.

Cotton farmers in Texas and Oklahoma have many crops with which they can replace a part of their cotton. Among these may be mentioned corn, kaffir, milo, sorghum, alfalfa, millet, wheat, oats, cowpeas, rape, Bermuda and Sudan grass. Corn, however, should be planted only on the best lands of the central and southern part of this area. Elsewhere it should be replaced by kaffir, milo and fetterite. On many cotton farms wheat will prove profitable if grown in rotation with other crops.

Oats, alfalfa and practically all of the other crops already mentioned are adapted very generally to the cotton belt.

Texas and Oklahoma farmers, however, will probably find the most profitable use they can make of these crops is to turn them into pork. The initial investment required for hog raising is smaller than that demanded for most other forms of stock raising and there is also less need for skill and experience.

Churns, jars and jugs, all sizes at Jones Hardware. 1tc.

Following a call last Friday to the country southeast of Floydada Sheriff A. C. Goen boarded a motorcycle with W. M. Salisbury as chauffeur. The sheriff rode the two-wheeled vehicle very well until on the return, when in the edge of town his feet became tangled in the chain gear, spraining an ankle. As a result he has been using crutches the past few days.

C. D. Hughes, dry goods merchant of Petersburg, was transacting business in Floydada last Saturday.

Who Declared War First?

The declarations were issued as follows: August 1, Germany against Russia; August 3, Germany against France; August 5, Great Britain against Germany; August 6, Austria against Russia; August 8, Montenegro against Austria; August 10, France against Austria; August 13, Great Britain against Austria; August 23, Japan against Germany; August 25, Austria against Japan; November 5, Great Britain against Turkey.

Bills Introduced by Senator Johnson.

Senator W. A. Johnson last week introduced the following bills in the senate:

Redistricting the state into senatorial districts.

Amending the law providing for the granting of teacher's certificates.

Abolishing the use of hand cars on railroads, by requiring railroad companies to furnish motor-driven cars for section gangs.

Providing a penalty for gambling in a private house.

Churns, jars and jugs, all sizes at Jones Hardware. 1tc.

Pure country-made ribbon cane syrup in barrels, 5 gallon jackets, 3 gallon jackets, 1 gallon buckets. Duncan Gro. Co. 2tc.

Posted.

We, the undersigned, forbid any person or persons to hunt in our enclosures, with firearms, traps, snares, netting or fishing or in any way molesting birds or fish, or tearing down fences, driving or going over fences or leaving gates open.

Thos. Montgomery.
J. F. McCarty.
Jno. W. Smith.
W. A. Shipley.
N. A. Armstrong.
E. C. King.
J. L. King.

For marble monuments see, S. B. McClesky. 1tc.

Newt McPeak left last Sunday for Comanche where the second youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cash has been ill for several days.

Mrs. R. A. McPeak, mother of Mrs. Cash, also left for Comanche Monday morning on learning of the illness of Mrs. Cash as well as the grandchild.

White Crest Flour—best by test. Sold in Floydada exclusively by Duncan Gro. Co. 2tc.

Racket goods on our 5 and 10c counter. C. Surginer & Son. 2tc

For Sale.

A bunch of good, young mares. Weight from 1000 to 1300 lbs; from 3 to 5 years old. Broke ready for work. Cash or credit. See Jess Shurbet.

Albert Byars and Miss Lillie Meador Married.

Last Sunday, quite to the surprise of their many friends in the Muncy neighborhood, Albert Byars, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars, and Miss Lillie Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador, were married at the home of Rev. R. E. L. Muncy. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Muncy.

H. H. Meador and wife led the procession and gave the bride away. Ed Muncy and Miss Bessie Wilson were best man and maid to the bride and groom.

The two families are quite prominent in the county as well as in the community of their residence, and the couple are quite deserving young people. The groom was raised in this county, and is a grandson of A. J. Byars of Lockney.

The newly-weds will make their home in this county. They begin their wedded life with the best wishes of many friends

When you need cotton seed meal or cake, see Williams Bros. 2tc

Good Jno. Deere breaking plow for sale, good as new. Cheap for cash. See Louie Moore. 2tc.

Fresh vegetables received each week at Duncan's. Phone 77 or 88. 2tc.

W. R. Sanderson spent Monday in Plainview on business.

Ladies, you'll find none better. We know of none as good as White Crest Flour. Duncan Gro. Co. 2tc.

HERE IS A BARGAIN IN ..Reading Matter..

The Legislature is in Session. You want to know what is being done, what influences are working, what laws get by. In other words, what is being done by this legislature and the new Governor. You can have this information by taking up this offer:

THE HESPERIAN 1 yr. . \$1.00
Fort Worth Record
Daily & Sunday to April 15 . . 1.20 Both \$1.65
\$2.20

New Subscriptions or renewals to Hesperian accepted in this offer. Order by telephone to-day Pay when you come to town.

HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Phone No. 8

P. S. Record guaranteed to discontinue April 15 unless otherwise agreed.

5 Civil Cases Considered this Week.

County Court Monday took up the second week's work of the term. Five civil cases have been considered, four of them disposed of with one decision pending.

The case of Jess Shurbet against the P. & N. T. Ry. Co., resulted in an agreed judgement in favor of the plaintiff.

J. B. Garten vs. D. A. Allmon and Mrs. B'rdie Allmon, suit on mortgage, resulted in a jury verdict in favor of Plaintiff as against defendant D. A. Allmon.

In the case of Bray-Robinson-Curry Woolen Mills vs. O. B. Oison, the defendant was given a verdict by the jury.

The Lockney State Bank vs. H. S. Bolin, a case in which the plaintiff sues on notes, was up for trial Tuesday. The case was referred to the court. No decision had been rendered at noon today.

S. A. Greer vs. A. F. Baker, suit on account, appealed from Justice Court. Verdict for plaintiff.

The court is in recess today. Tomorrow the criminal docket will again be taken up. Only misdemeanor cases are tried in the county court.

There was no business in probate court this term, the probate docket being sounded Monday.

If you want the best flour Phone 77 or 88, and get a sack of White Crest. Duncan Gro. Co. 2tc.

Flower Pots and Crockery. 5 sizes of flower pots now in stock and plenty of other crockery of good quality. 2tc. C. Surginer & Son

17 Auck

2 Cents Per Pound

For Clean, White Rags
Delivered at the

Hesperian Office
Floydada, Texas

A New Years' Thought For the Home-Builder.

IF you are Entering Upon 1915
without the services OF

WEST PLAINS LUMBER COMPANY

You are depriving yourself of benefits and privileges, which many of our customers value very highly. We are a people that strive to merit the confidence and patronage of our customers, believing being Frank, Square and Fair to be good advertising. We carry the largest and best stock of building material in Floyd County. "Quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

See Us B-4-U Buy

A. E. JOHNSON, Manager

Floydada - - - - - Texas

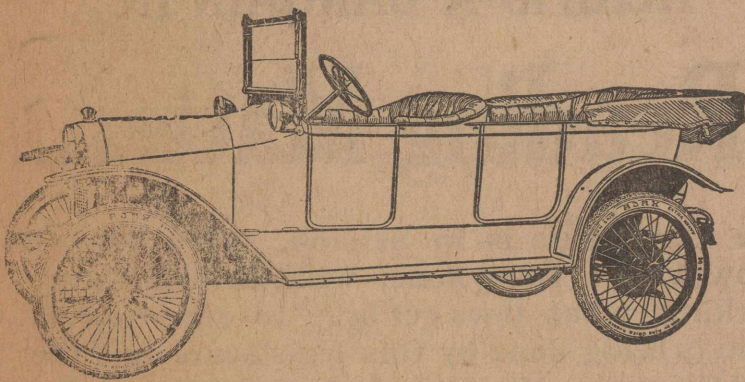
WILLIAMS BROTHERS

SELL

COAL, GRAIN, FEED AND GROCERIES

WILL BUY Your HIDES.

EAST SIDE SQUARE



FLOYDADA--ROARING SPRINGS AUTO LINE

U. S. MAIL DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Connecting Q. A. & P. Ry. at Roaring Springs with Santa Fe at Floydada. The shortest, quickest, and cheapest route between East Texas and South Plains points. A delightful trip for tourists.

Leave Floydada 8:00 A. M.
Arrive Roaring Springs 11:30 A. M.
Leave Roaring Springs 1:30 P. M.
Arrive Floydada 5:00 P. M.

Rates: \$3.50 One Way,
\$6.00 Round Trip.

W. R. COPE, Prop.
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Santa Fe Announces Important Changes in Schedule.

Train No. 905 will arrive at 3:30 p. m. No. 906 will leave at 7:00 a. m.

The northbound train will reach Amarillo 11:55 a. m. connecting with train No. 22 "Chicago Flyer" from California reaching Kansas City for breakfast 7:35 the following morning, Chicago 9.00 p. m. same evening. It will be observed that a saving of about four hours to Kansas City and five hours to Chicago will be made as compared with the present service.

Southbound passengers leaving Floydada 7:00 a. m. reach Houston and Galveston early the following morning. Train from Plainview will carry electric lighted drawing room Pullman sleeper between Amarillo and Ft. Worth via Sweetwater and T & P Ry.

Connecting at Slaton with No. 922 "The Texan" from California to the Gulf Coast, including through sleeper San Francisco to New Orleans, hence passengers may also transfer from the Ft. Worth to the New Orleans car insuring through Pullman service between Plainview, New Orleans, La., and intermediate points with very little if any inconvenience.

The service announced by the Santa Fe means in a "nut shell" that passengers may secure Pullman accommodations in practically every direction, in a great many instances without leaving the train, merely transferring from one sleeper to the other on the train.

Time is Money.

Be careful of your "minutes," they are precious, so don't waste them. Here is a long list of things you can do "in a minute" so be careful of your minutes.

- IN A MINUTE, you can—
- Be Born.
- Get married.
- Tell your right name.
- Pay a bill.
- Get run over.
- Propose.
- Be accepted.
- Be rejected.
- Kiss the wrong girl.
- Sit down on your silk hat.
- Eat a toadstool instead of a mush room.
- Lose your money.
- Have your tooth pulled—also your leg.
- Swear.
- Miss your train.
- Get off the car the wrong way (ladies, attention).
- Read the comic weeklies
- Get a job.
- Get fired.
- Sit on fly paper.
- Write a letter to your wife (traveling men, attention.)
- Write a popular song.
- Go "buggs"—Ex.

Want to Sell your Mother-in-law?

Clarendon News:

We are doing a superior line of printing in our job department just now, and our sale bills are the talk of the country. Week before last we got out an order of bills for a farmer north of town and they were so attractive and nifty that he couldn't begin to take care of the crowds that flocked to the sale. After getting the top price for every animal, implement and article on the bill the auctioneer simply couldn't stop. The people just clamored for more. The farmer, in the hope of driving them away, put up his mother-in-law. She brought \$160 on the hoof. Then he offered his mortgage for sale. A lifelong friendship between two old neighbors was shattered as each tried to outbid the other. It was finally knocked down to the richer man who was promptly knocked down by the poorer. He sold the weeds along the roadside. He sold a gold brick that he bought in Chicago during the World's Fair. He sold the ruts in the road in front of his place and then offer-

ed to sell the secret of where he had the sale bills printed. We cannot give the results as the returns are not all in. They are bidding yet.

That's the kind of sale bills we print. Give us a call.

Two negroes were listening to a flowery politician at a town in Central Texas. The politician was really able and was at the climax of a strong defense of his actions in Congress. One negro asked the other; "Who is dat prominent gemman?" "I kain hardly make out," said the other, "but he recommends himself mos' highly." We can hardly make out the kind of salebills those of the News print are, but we can clearly see they are recommended most highly.

Some Good, After All.

Our friends over the State who do not not happen to know the University like to represent it as a—well, as paved with good intentions. We have averted to this once or twice in these columns, and have been roundly berated for our animadversions. We shouldn't have done it. We ought to shut our eyes, and say nothing. Very well. But having forgot to do this will it be amiss now and then to call attention of outsiders to conditions here?

For instance, there are enough students in the University—yes, the University of Texas—who are prospective preachers to form a live and lusty organization. For instance, there are enough other students to keep the Y. M. C. A. meetings which have been going on during the past week well attended. While other facts show that a large portion of the students are active church members, these facts show that their relations to religion do not stop there. But to our editorial notion, the most wonderful thing is that though The Texan has devoted over a column a day to accounts of the religious campaign referred to, not a single Firing Line sharp shooter has let fly in protest. Knowing from experience how little it takes to bring down a shower of shrapnel from that quarter, we take this silence to be of the type that gives consent—the consent of that most pugnacious of minorities, the letter to the editor brigade.

These things will be a matter of surprise to the crop of college students who left school as long ago as eight or ten years back. Then freedom of thought meant "free thinking." Nowadays, the attitude seems to be that the man who doesn't tie up to some thing bigger than his selfish success, is a drifter after all. And more and more college men and women are turning to religion as the one big thing in life.—Tex. U. Daily.

For Sale or trade.

Two young mares and mule, wagon, buggy and farming implements.
2tp. A. L. Stoyall.

Parent-Teachers Meeting Postponed.

The Parent-Teachers Association was to have held their first session this year at Fairview last Saturday, the 23rd, but on account of weather it was deemed best to postpone the meeting until a later date which will be announced through The Hesperian.

For Sale

An extra good five-year-old horse, safe for women to drive; will take good milk cow as part pay.
A. D. White 2tc

Judge Arthur B. Duncan spent Tuesday in Lockney on business. He has recently purchased a lot on the West side of Main Street in that town from C. F. Merrick of the north part of the county.

R. L. Henry spent the earlier part of the week in Amarillo on business.

A Limited Supply

Of back numbers of The HESPERIAN containing the story of "A False Friend," Harold McGrath's Million Dollar Mystery, the serial now running and being shown at the Mc-&Y Theatre.

The Three back numbers for 10c
--First Come, First Served--

HESPERIAN PUB. CO.

Telephone No. 8

**C. H. FEATHERSTON
LANDS, LOANS & ABSTRACTS**

Farm Loans a Specialty, on Large or Small Tracts. Lands Bought, Sold and Exchanged on Commission. Titles investigated.

Complete Abstract of all lands and town lots in Floyd County. C. H. Veale, Abstracter.

Any business entrusted to me will have careful and prompt attention.

Office Room 6: 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Package Library Popular.

The Package Library, begun last August by the Extension Department of the University of Texas, has proved quite popular, requests for packages having gained steadily each month. There were 29 requests in August, 59 in September, and over twice that number in November. Requests fell off some for December, which was to be expected, as people are not inclined to be studious during the holidays. However, during the Christmas month there were 102 requests. Applicants are picking up again rapidly this month.

That the demand for the package library is widespread is evidenced by the fact during December seventy-seven different towns and cities were represented by applications for packages.

The library is now prepared to furnish packages on 147 different subjects. The purposes for which packages are requested are listed as follows: Business, debates, personal, rural school, teachers, teachers' institute, women's clubs. Of these purposes women's clubs predominate and debates come next as reason for desiring a package. The average post cost, which is paid by the applicant, is fourteen cents per package. Miss Marian E. Potts is package librarian and requests for a package library should be addressed to her.

Concerning Delinquent Tax Collections.

W. D. Cope, member of the State Legislature from Childress district, is working for the passage of a bill that aids the prompt and efficient collection of delinquent taxes due the state of Texas. In its issue of January 20th the Childress Post says:—

"Since going down to Austin this time he has been at work on a bill that provides for the prompt and effective collection of delinquent taxes, and there is much hope that he will succeed in making this a law.

"Mr. Cope states that there are now on the state tax books ten million dollars of uncollected taxes and if he should succeed in remedying this vital defect in our laws, he will have rendered a wonderful service to the state.

"If he succeeds in rectifying the delinquent tax trouble, he will have won the lasting gratitude of the entire state, for the delinquent tax question is one of the weakest points in the Texas government."

Hesperian ads bring results.

DRS. SMITH & SMITH
Physicians and Surgeons
Office with Floydada Drug Co.
Day phone 51
Night phone 16

COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst.

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my housework.

I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it.

After I began taking Cardui, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely.

I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether."

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

Cardui has helped more than a million weak women, during the past 50 years. It will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. J-65

... across the lawn, with
... at his heels.
... moment, Mr. Hargreave,
... onically, "just a moment!"
... he addressed as Hargreave
... with lightning rapidity and
... The blow caught Braine
... ear, knocking him flat.
... regained his feet the rumble
... told him the rest of the

... the dim light of her bedroom
... Florence read the note which
... found entrance so strangely and
... seriously into her room. Her fa-
... He lived, he needed her! Alive
... in dread peril, and only she could
... him! She longed to fly to him
... once, then and there. How could
... wait till tomorrow night at eight?
... immediately she began to plan how to
... circumvent the watchful Jones and
... the careful Susan. Her father! She
... slept no more that night.

"My Darling Daughter: I must see
you. Come at eight o'clock tomorrow
night to 78 Grove street, third floor.
Confide in no one, or you seal my
death warrant."

"Your unhappy FATHER."
What child would refuse to obey a
summons like this?

A light tap on the door started her.
"Is anything the matter?" asked
the mild voice of Jones.

"No. I got up to get a drink of
water."

She heard his footsteps die away
down the corridor. She thrust the
letter into the pocket of her dress,
which lay neatly folded on the chair
at the foot of the bed, then climbed
back into the bed itself. She must
not tell even Mr. Norton.

Was the child spinning a romance
over the first young man she had ever
met? In her heart of hearts the girl
did not know.

Her father!
It was all so terribly and tragically
simple, to match a woman's mind
against that of a child. Both Norton
and the sober Jones had explicitly
warned her never to go anywhere,
receive telephone calls or letters, with-
out first consulting one or the other
of them. And now she had planned
to deceive them, with all the cunning
of her sex.

The next morning at breakfast there
was nothing unusual either in her ap-
pearance or manners. Under the
shrewd scrutiny of Jones she was just
her everyday self, a fine bit of acting
for one who had yet to see the stage.
But it is born in woman to act, as
it is born in man to fight, and Flo-
rence was no exception to the rule.

She was going to save her father.
She read with Susan, played the
piano, sewed a little, laughed, hummed
and did a thousand and one things
young girls do when they have the
deception of their elders in view.

All day long Jones went about like
an old hound with his nose to the
wind. There was something in the
air, but he could not tell what it was.
Somehow or other, no matter which
room Florence went into, there was
Jones within earshot. And she dared
not show the least impatience or res-
tiveness. It was a large order for so
young a girl, but she filled it.

She rather expected that the re-
porter would appear some time during
the afternoon; and sure enough he
did. He could no more resist the de-
sire to see and talk to her than he
could resist breathing. There was no



She Tried the Doors. They Were Locked.

use denying it; the world had sud-
denly turned at a new angle, present-
ing a new face, a roseate vision. It
... her subdued his easy banter.
"What news?" she asked.

"None," rather despondingly. "I'm
sorry. I had hoped by this time to
be somewhere. But it happens that
I can't get any further than this
use."

She did not ask him what he meant
that.
"Shall I play something for you?"
she said.

"Please."
... drew a chair beside the piano
... watched her fingers, white as the
... keys, flutter up and down the
... She played Chopin for him,
... and Schumann, Grieg and Chaminade;
... and she played them in a surprisingly
... scholarly fashion. He had expected
... the usual schoolgirl choice and execu-
... tion; "Titanica," the "Moonlight So-
... nata" (which not half a dozen great
... pianists have ever played correctly),
... "Monastery Bells," and the like. He
... had prepared to make a martyr of

himself; instead, he was distrib-
ed and delightfully entertained.

"You don't," he said whimsically,
when she finally stopped, "you don't,
by any chance, know 'The Maiden's
Prayer'?"

She laughed. This piece was a
standing joke at school.

"I have never played it. It may,
however, be in the music cabinet.
Would you like to hear it?" mis-
chievously.

"Heaven forbid!" he murmured,
raising his hands.

All the while the letter burned
against her heart, and the smile on
her face and the gayety on her tongue
were forced. "Confide in no one," she
repeated mentally, "or you seal my
death warrant."

"Why do you shake your head like
that?" he asked.

"Did I shake my head?" Her heart
fluttered wildly. "I was not conscious
of it."

"Are you going to keep your prom-
ise?"

"What promise?"

"Never to leave this house without
Jones or myself being with you."

"I couldn't if I wanted to. I'll wa-
ger Jones is out there in the hall
this minute. I know; it is all for
my sake. But it bothers me."

Jones was indeed in the hall, and
when he sensed the petulance in her
voice his shoulders sank despondently
and he sighed deeply if silently.

At a quarter to eight Florence, being
alone for a minute, set fire to a veil
and stuffed it down the register.

"Jones," she called excitedly, "I
smell something burning!"

Jones dashed into the room, sniffed,
and dashed out again, heading for the
cellar door. His first thought was
naturally that the devils incarnate had
set fire to the house. When he re-
turned, having, of course, discovered
no fire, he found Florence gone. He
rushed into the hall. Her hat was
missing. He made for the hall door
with a speed which seemed incredible
to the bewildered Susan's eyes. Out
into the street, up and down which
he looked. Far away he discovered a
dwindling taxicab. The child was
gone.

In the house Susan was answering
the telephone, talking incoherently.

"Who is it?" Jones whispered, his
lips white and dry.

"The princess. . . ." began Susan.
He took the receiver from her
roughly.

"Hello, who is it?"

"This is Olga Perigoff. Is Florence
there?"

"No, madam. She has just stepped
out for a moment. Shall I tell her
to call you when she returns?"

"Yes, please. I want her and Su-
san and Mr. Norton to come to tea
tomorrow. Good-by."

Jones hung up the receiver, sank
into a chair near by and buried his
face in his hands.

"What is it?" cried Susan, terrified
by the haggardness of his face.

"She's gone! My God, those
wretches have got her! They've got
her!"

Florence was whirled away at top
speed. Her father! She was actually
on the way to her father, whom she
had always loved in dreams, yet never
seen.

Number 78 Grove street was not an
attractive place, but when she ar-
rived she was too highly keyed to
take note of its sordidness. She was
rather out of breath when she reached
the door of the third flat. She knocked
timidly. The door was instantly
opened by a man who wore a black
mask. She would have turned then
and there and flown but for the swift
picture she had of a well-dressed man
at a table. He lay with his head upon
his arms.

"Father!" she whispered.

The man raised his careworn face,
so very well done that the closest
scrutiny would have betrayed the
paste of the theater. He arose and
staggered toward her with out-
stretched arms. But the moment they
closed about her Florence experienced
a peculiar shiver.

"My child!" murmured the broken
man. "They caught me when I was
about to come to you. I have given
up the fight." A sob choked him.

What was it? wondered the child,
her heart burning with the misery of
the thought that she was sad instead
of glad. Over his shoulder she sent
a glance about the room. There was
a sofa, a table, some chairs and an
enormous clock, the face of which was
dented and the hands hopelessly tan-
gled. Why, at such a moment, she
should note such details disturbed
her. Then she chanced to look into
the cracked mirror. In it she saw
several faces, all masked. These men
were peering at her through the half-
closed door behind her.

"You must return home and bring
me the money," went on the wretch
who dared to perpetrate such a mock-
ery. "It is all that stands between
me and death."

Then she knew! The insistent daily
warnings came home to her. She un-
derstood now. She had deliberately
walked into the spider's net. But in-
stead of terror an extraordinary calm
fell upon her.

"Very well, father, I will go and
get it." Gently she released herself
from those horrible arms.

"Wait, my child, till I see if they
will let you go. They may wish to
hold you as hostage."

When he was gone she tried the
doors. They were locked. Then she
crossed over to the window and looked
out. A leap from there would kill her.
She turned her gaze toward the lamp,
wondering.

The false father returned, deject-
edly.

"It is as I said. They insist upon

sending some one. Write down the
directions I gave to you. I am very
weak!"

"Write down the directions yourself,
father; you know them better than
I." Since she saw no escape, she was
determined to keep up the tragic farce
no longer.

"I am not your father."

"So I see," she replied, still with
the amazing calm.

Braine, in the other room, shook his
head savagely. Father and daughter;
the same steel in the nerves. Could
they bend her? Would they break
her? He did not wish to injure her
bodily, but a million was always a
million, and there was revenge which
was worth more to him than the
money itself. He listened, motioning
to the others to be silent.

"Write the directions," commanded
the scoundrel, who discarded the
broken man style.

"I know of no hidden money."

"Then your father dies this night.
Grange put a whistle to his lips.
"Sign, write!"

"I refuse!"

"Once more. The moment I blow
this whistle the men in the other

room will understand that your father
is to die. Be wise. Money is noth-
ing—life is everything."

"I refuse!" Even as she had known
this vile creature to be an impostor
so she knew that he lied, that her
father was still free.

Grange blew the whistle. Instantly
the room became filled with masked
men. But Florence was ready. She
seized the lamp and hurled it to the
floor, quite indifferent whether it ex-
ploded or went out. Happily for her,
it was extinguished. At the same mo-
ment she cast the lamp she caught
hold of a chair, remembering the di-
rection of the window. She was su-
perhumanly strong in this moment.
The chair went true. A crash fol-
lowed.

"She has thrown herself out of the
window!" yelled a voice.

Some one groped for the lamp, lit
it, and turned in time to see Florence
pass out of the room into that from
which they had come. The door
slammed. The surprised men heard
the key click.

She was free. But she was no
longer a child.

CHAPTER V.

The Problem of the Sealed Box.

"Gone!"

Jones kept saying to himself that he
must strive to be calm, to think, think.
Despite all his warnings, the warnings
of Norton, she had tricked them and
run away. It was maddening. He
wanted to rave, tear his hair, break
things. He tramped the hall. It would
be wasting time to send for the police.
They would only putter about fruit-
lessly. The Black Hundred knew how
to arrange these abductions.

How had they succeeded in doing it?
No one had entered the house that day
without his being present. There had
been no telephone call he had not
heard the gist of, nor any letters he
had not first glanced over. How had
they done it? Suddenly into his mind
flashed the remembrance of the candle-
light under Florence's door the night
before. In a dozen bounds he was in
her room, searching drawers, paper
boxes, baskets. He found nothing. He
returned in despair to Susan, who,
during all this turmoil, had sat as if
frozen in her chair.

"Speak!" he cried. "For God's sake,
say something, think something! Those
devils are likely to torture her, hurt
her!" He leaned against the wall, his
head on his arm.

When he turned again he was calm.
He walked with bent head toward the
door, opened it and stood upon the
threshold for a space. Across the
street a shadow stirred, but Jones did
not see it. His gaze was attracted by
something which shone dimly white on
the walk just beyond the steps. He
ran to it. A crumpled letter, unad-
dressed. He carried it back to the
house, smoothed it out and read its
contents. Florence in her haste had
dropped the letter.

He clutched at his hat, put it on and
ran to Susan.

"Here!" he cried, holding out an au-
tomatic. "If anyone comes in that you
don't know, shoot! Don't ask ques-
tions, shoot!"

"I'm afraid!" She breathed with dif-
ficulty.

"Afraid?" he roared at her. He put

the weapon in her hand. It slipped
and thudded to the floor. He stooped
for it and slammed it into her lap.

"You love your life and honor. You'll
know how to shoot when the time
comes. Now, attend to me. If I'm
not back here by ten o'clock, turn this
note over to the police. If you can't
do that, then God help us all!" And
with that he ran from the house.

Susan eyed the revolver with grow-
ing terror. For what had she left the
peace and quiet of Miss Farlow's; as-
sassination, robbery, thieves and kid-
napers? She wanted to shriek, but
her throat was as dry as paper. Gin-
gerly she touched the pistol. The cold
steel sent a thrill of fear over her. He
hadn't told her how to shoot it!

Two blocks down the street, up an
alley, was the garage wherein Har-
greave had been wont to keep his car.
Toward this Jones ran with the speed
of a track athlete. There might be
half a dozen taxicabs about, but he
would not run the risk of engaging
any one of them. The Black Hundred
was capable of anticipating his every
movement.

The shadow across the street stood
undecided. At length he concluded to
give Jones ten minutes in which to re-
turn. If he did not return within that
time, the watcher would go up to the
drug store and telephone for instruc-
tions.

But Jones did not come back.

"Where's Howard?" he demanded.

"Hello, Jones; what's up?"

"Howard, get that car out at once."

"Out she comes. Wait till I give her
radiator a bucket of water. Gee!"

whispered Howard, whom Hargreave
often used as his chauffeur, "get on to
his nibs! First time I ever saw him
awake. I wonder what's doing? You
never know what's back of those
mummy-faced headwaiters. . . . All
right, Jones!"

The chauffeur jumped into the car
and Jones took the seat beside him.

"Where to?"

"Number 78. . . ." and the rest of
it trailed away, smothered in the vi-
olent thunder of the big six's engines.

During the car's flight several police-
men hailed it without success. Down
this street, up that, round this corner,
50 miles an hour; and all the while
Jones shouted: "Faster, faster!"

Within twelve minutes from the time
it left the garage, the car stopped op-
posite No. 78 Grove street, and Jones
got out.

"Wait here, Howard. If several men
come rushing out, or I don't appear
within ten minutes, fire your gun a
couple of times for the police. I don't
want them if we can manage without.
They'd only bungle."

"All right, Mr. Jones," said the chauffeur.
He had, in the past quarter of
an hour, acquired a deep and lasting
respect for the butler chap. He was a
regular fellow, for all his brass but-
tons.

As Jones reached the curb, Florence
came forth as if on invisible wings.
Jones caught her by the arm. She
flung him aside with a strength he had
not dreamed existed in her slim body.

"Florence, I am Jones!"

She stopped, recognized him, and
without a word ran across the street
to the automobile and climbed into the
tonneau. Jones followed immediately.

"Home!"

The car shot up the dimly lighted
street, shone palely for a second under
the corner lamp, and vanished.

"Ah, child, child!" groaned the man
at her side, all the tenseness gone
from his body. He was Jones again.

Still she did not speak but stared
ahead with unseeing eyes.

No further reproach fell from the
butler's lips. It was enough that God
had guided him to her at the appointed
moment. He felt assured that never
again would she be drawn into any
trap. Poor child! What had they said
to her, done to her? How, in God's
name, had she escaped from them who
never let anybody escape? Presently
she would become normal, and then
she would tell him.

"I found the lying note. You dropped
it."

"Horrible, horrible!" she said almost
inaudibly.

"What did they do to you?"

"He said he was my father. . . .
He put his arms around me. . . .
And I knew!"

"Knew what?"

"That he lied. I can't explain."

"Don't try!"

Suddenly she laid her head against
the butler's shoulder and cried. It
was terrible to hear youth weep in
this fashion. Jones put his arm about
her, and tried to console her.

"Horrible!" she murmured between
the violent hiccoughs. "I was wrong,
wrong! Forgive me!"

Unconsciously the arm sustaining
her drew her closer.

"Never mind," he consoled. "Tell no
one what has happened. Go about as
usual. Don't let even Susan know.
Whatever your poor father did was for
your sake. He wanted you to be
happy, without a care in the world."

"I promise." And gradually the sobs
ceased. "But I feel so old, Jones, so
very old. I threw over the lamp. I
threw a chair through the window.
They thought that it was I who had
jumped out. That gave me the neces-
sary time. I don't understand how I
did it. I wasn't frightened at all till
I gained the street."

They found Susan still seated in the
chair, the automatic in her lap. She
had not moved in all this time!

Braine paced the apartment of the
Princess Perigoff. From the living
room to the boudoir and back, fully
twenty times. From the divan Olga
watched him nervously. He was like
a tiger, fresh in captivity. All at once
he paused in front of her.

"Do you realize what that mere chit
did?"

"I do."

"Planned to the minute. We had
her; seven of us; doors locked, and
all that. No weeping, no wailing; I
could not understand then, but I do
now. It's in the blood. Hargreave was
as peaceful as a St. Bernard dog, till
you cornered him, and then he was a
lion, O, the devil! Slipped out of our
fingers like an eel. And across the
street, Jones in a racer! I never paid
any particular attention to Jones, but
from now on I shall. The girl may or
may not know where the money is, but
Jones does, Jones does! Two mep
shall watch. Felton on the street and
Orloff from the windows of the de-
serted house. With opera glasses he
will be able to take note of all that
happens in the house during the day.
He will be able to see the girl's room.
And that's the important point. It was
a good plan, little woman; and it
would have been plain sailing if only
we had remembered that the girl was
Hargreave's daughter. Be very care-
ful hereafter when you call on her. A
night like this will have made her sus-
picious of every one. Our hope lies
with you. Anything on your mind?"

"Yes. Why not insert a personal in
the Herald?" She drew some writing
paper toward her and scribbled a few
words.

He read: "Florence—the hiding
place is discovered. Remove it to a
more secret spot at once. S. H.—He
laughed and shook his head. "I'm
afraid that will never do."

"If she reads it, Jones will. The man
with the opera glasses may see some-
thing. There's a chance Jones might
become worried."

"Well, we'll give it a chance."

It was midnight when he made his
departure. As he stepped into the
street, he glanced about cautiously.
On the corner he saw a policeman
swinging his night stick. Otherwise
the street was deserted. Braine pro-
ceeded jauntily down the street.

And yet, from the darkened doors of
the house across the way, the figure of
a man emerged and stood contempla-
ting the windows of the Perigoff apart-
ment. Suddenly the lights went out.
The watcher made no effort to follow
Braine. The knowledge he was after
did not necessitate any such procedure.

Of course, Florence read the "per-
sonal." She took the newspaper at
once to Jones, who smiled grimly.

"You see, I trust you."

"And so long as you continue to
trust me no harm will befall you. You
were left in my care by your father. I
am to guard you at the expense of my
life. Last night's affair was a miracle.
The next time you will not find it so
easy to escape."

Nor did she.

"There will be no next time," grave-
ly. "But I am going to ask you a di-
rect question. Is my father alive?"

The butler's brow puckered. "I have
promised to say nothing, one way or
the other."

She laughed.

"Why do you laugh?"

"I laugh because if he were dead
there would be no earthly reason for
your not saying so at once. But I hate
money, the name of it, the sound of it,
the sight of it. It is at the bottom of
all wars and crimes. I despise it!"

"The root of all evil. Yet it per-
forms many noble deeds. But never
mind the money. Let us give our at-
tention to this personal. Doubtless it
originated in the same mind which
conceived the letter. Your father
would never have inserted such a per-
sonal. What! Give his enemies a
chance to learn his secret? No. On
the other hand I want you to show this
personal to all you meet today, Susan,
the reporter, to everybody. Talk about
it. Say that you wonder what you
shall do. Trust no one with your real
thoughts."

"Not even you, Mr. Jones," thought
the girl as she nodded.

"And tell them that you showed it
to me and that I appeared worried."

That night there was a meeting of
the organization called the Black Hun-
dred. Braine asked if anyone knew
what the Hargreave butler looked like.

"I had a glimpse of him the other
night; but being unprepared, I might
not recognize him again."

Vroon described Jones minutely.
Braine could almost see the portrait.

"Vroon, that memory of yours is
worth a lot of money," was his only
comment.

"I hope it will be worth more soon."
"I believe I'll be able to recognize
Mr. Jones if I see him. Who is he and
what is he?"

"He has been with Hargreave for 14
years. There was a homicidal case in
which Jones was active. Hargreave
saved him. He is faithful and uncom-
municative. Money will not touch him.
If he does know where that million is,
hot irons could not make him own up
to it. The only way is to watch him,
follow him, wait for the moment when
he'll grow careless. No man is always
on his mettle; he lets up sooner or
later."

"He is being watched, as you know."

Vroon nodded approvingly. "The cap-
tain of the tramp steamer Orient, by
the way, was seen with a roll of
money. He was in one of the water
front saloons, bragging how he had
hoodwinked some one."

"Did he say where he'd got the
cash?" asked Braine.

"They tried to pump him on that,
but he shut up. Well, we have agreed
that Felton shall watch from the street
and Orloff from the window. Orloff
will whistle if he sees Jones removing
anything from any of the rooms. The
rest will be left to Felton."

"And, Felton, my friend," said
Braine softly—he always spoke softly
when he was in a deadly humor—"Fel-
ton, you slept on duty the other night.

Hargreave stole up, consulted Jones,
and got away after knocking me down.
The next failure will mean short shift.
Be warned!"

"I saw only you, sir. So help me. I
was not asleep. I saw you run down
the street after the taxicab. I did not
see anyone else."

Braine shrugged. "Remember what
I said."

Felton bowed respectfully and made
his exit. He wished in his soul that he
might some day catch the master mind
free of his eternal mask. It was an
iron hand which ruled them and there
were friends of his (Felton's) who had
mysteriously vanished after a brief
period of rebellion. The boss was a
swell; probably belonged to clubs and
society which he adroitly pilfered. The
organization always had money. When-
ever there was a desperate job to be
undertaken, Vroon simply poured out
the money necessary to promote it.
Whenever Braine and Vroon became
engaged in earnest conversation they
talked Slav. Braine was never called
by name here; the boss, simply that.

Well, ten per cent of a million was a
hundred thousand. This would be
equally divided between the second
ten of the Black Hundred. Another ten
per cent would go to 80 members; the
balance would be divided between
Vroon and

MINE FIRES USED IN COOKING

Thrifty Woman in Carbondale, Pa., Bakes Her Potatoes in Back-Yard Crevice.

That the mine fire, which has raged beneath the Belmont section of this city for the last ten years has its advantages for the residents was discovered by a motion picture photographer, taking pictures in the fire district for reproduction on "movie" screens throughout the country.

Many of the property owners have closed their homes and removed to other sections of the city to wait for the fire to burn itself out or to be extinguished, but a few of those who remain are making the best of conditions.

The moving picture men found one woman who utilizes the mine fire in baking potatoes and other vegetables. She simply drops the "spuds" into a crevice in her back yard, leaves them there about an hour and takes them out as thoroughly baked as if they had reposed in the oven of her kitchen range.

Explaining her discovery, the housewife said she seldom keeps a fire in her kitchen through the summer. In an emergency she can boil eggs and prepare simple dishes with the aid of the stove-like crevice.

In Canaan street the operators found a man who supplies his home with hot water in a similar manner. When he installed his water-heating system last winter this ingenious citizen went, thinly clad, into his garden and dug deeply into the warm earth. Then he coiled 100 feet of lead pipe into the hole and refilled it.

Even in zero weather the family had a steady supply of warm water and the scheme has worked so well that the ingenious one is considering a plan to elaborate the system and heat the house with it next winter.—Carbondale (Pa.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia North American.

TAUGHT BY GEN. JEB STUART

Tactics of Famous Confederate General Approved and Adopted by German Masters of War.

"Twenty-eight years ago when I was in Germany studying art," said a New York artist, "I had a friend who was a subaltern in the army. Like most German officers he was an enthusiastic soldier—militarist we call them now—and one day he brought a book to me to read because it was, he said, an authority with all German officers in tactical matters and was really part of their military education.

"I was not especially interested, not being much of a soldier, but when I saw the book my interest very materially increased, for it was a copy of 'Drei Jahre im Sattel,' by Heros von Borke, the representative of Germany with Gen. Jeb Stuart's cavalry in our Civil war, the English title being 'Three Years in the Saddle.' Von Borke had not only been with the Confederate general for three years, but he was in the thick of it and had written a story that was intensely interesting for its daring adventure and was of such technical and tactical value as to warrant the unusual position accorded it by German military authorities.

"The fact that I was a Yankee did not lessen my pride in the least in General Stuart's work, for we were all good Americans by that time and I was proud to know that we were teaching Germany one style of fighting anyhow. The book was in German and I suppose it has been translated, though I have never seen a copy outside of Germany."

Patriotic.

A school teacher recently gave his pupils a lecture on patriotism. He pointed out the high motives which moved the Territorials to leave their homes and fight for their country.

The schoolteacher noticed that one boy did not pay attention to the instruction, and as a test question he asked him:

"What motives took the Territorials to the war?"

The boy was puzzled for a moment, then, remembering the public sendoff to the local regiment at the railway station, he replied:

"Locomotives, sir."—London Tit-Bits.

Must Accompany Regiments.

It is not generally known that clergy who have accepted British army chaplaincies in time of peace cannot refuse to accompany their regiments when on active service, however strong the claims of their parishes may be. The bishop of London has been criticized for his readiness to leave his diocese for six weeks to accompany the London Rifle brigade wherever they may be sent, but he really has no choice in the matter, having accepted the chaplaincy. If he refused he would be liable to arrest and trial by court-martial.

Looks That Way.

Bill—There is a factory up in our town which has had over two hundred marriages among its employees this year.

Jill—It must be a "spoon" factory.

A Difference.

Friend (gazing at new house)—So this is your last house?

Builder (sadly)—Yes; last, but not leased!—Pearson's Weekly.

Heavy Light Sleeper.

Bill—It has been stated that an elephant sleeps only five hours each day.

Jill—And yet they say it is much sleep which makes one heavy.

SINGER'S RECIPE FOR HEALTH

Mme. Schumann-Heink, Operatic Star, Recommends Housework for American Girls.

My mother was a fine lady. I remember her, with her little fine hands and her little feet. But she never had a maid, and so she had to do everything herself. She thought it did not harm a daughter of a major or a captain to do her own work. From her I learned to sew and darn stockings, and I could patch a pair of officer's trousers so neatly that you could not tell where the patch was. And what was more difficult still, I could darn a hole near the neckband of a shirt so that you could not tell there had ever been any hole; in fact it is due to this experience of mine that I have never employed a maid.

And I learned to cook, too. And to this day I love to do it. I do not cook in the American, but in the Austrian style; but everybody who tries my cooking knows it is all right. Very often when visitors come to my house in Chicago I am very sorry; but I cannot see them because I have my apron on and am in the kitchen, cooking.

I found that work about the home developed in me a constitution that has been one of my most valuable possessions. There is no work that does more to promote health in a girl. Sweeping, wrestling with a feather bed, or pushing furniture out of the way while she sweeps, develops her back and her bust at the same time, and makes her fit to fight the world. I strongly recommend that kind of work to all American girls.—Mme. Schumann-Heink in the Saturday Evening Post.

GREATEST THING IS LIBERTY

Nothing That Man is Capable of Achieving Can Ever Take Its Place.

In one of the finest passages in "Les Miserables," Marius, the young aristocrat who has become converted to what he thinks are liberal ideas, is eulogizing Napoleon. He recites the Corsican's wonderful genius and unparalleled achievements, points out the "glory" which he brought to France, and asks dramatically what could be grander than the imperial regime. A quiet youth of the little revolutionary group raises his head and answers:

"To be free!"

It is well to recall this remark now, when the gospel of "efficiency" is usurping the place of the law and the prophets.

Efficiency is a fine thing, in public matters as well as in private ones. But it is better to be free than to be efficient, better to blunder in liberty than to achieve a machinelike exactness under the orders of "expert autocrats."

Through all the ages men have sought some elixir that would keep nations alive and worthy. Only one has ever been found, and that is liberty. Other talismans work for a time, only to fail when most needed or to exact a price which makes success a loss. Liberty alone remains of permanent value.—Chicago Journal.

How Aeroplanes Aviators Signal.

There has been tried in France an apparatus for signaling from aeroplanes used in the war, consisting of a reservoir of lampblack, which is connected with a supply of compressed air.

The aviator, by means of a valve within reach of his hand, can blow out a cloud of lampblack of a size varying according to the length of pressure of his hand upon the valve. These small clouds can be seen from a distance of six miles, and the movement of the aeroplane spaces them sufficiently to prevent them running together.

By the use of the Morse code it is an easy matter to send signals in this way from an aeroplane, and in addition it saves the necessity of a wireless receiving station, which is often difficult to operate during a campaign.

Rules for Diet Are Individual.

The best rules for diet for human beings yet desired, says Dr. H. W. Hill of the Minnesota Public Health association, are necessarily very elementary. In general a safe rule is to eat plenty of what is good, as long as you have no trouble in digesting it, and to avoid those things that experience shows disagree with you. One should never select or neglect any particular article of human diet, because it agrees or does not agree with someone else. Eating is certainly one thing in which one individual is wholly entitled to be a law unto himself.

Vintage of Western France.

The 1914 vintage in western France, according to preliminary reports, is most satisfactory. It is said to compare favorably in quality with the 1911 product and, therefore, considered superior to the 1912 and 1913 vintages. The fine weather during August, September and early October contributed largely to the success of the vintage, harvested despite the withdrawal of a large proportion of the male population for war purposes.

Many "Kings of Jerusalem."

The proposals to revive the kingdom of Jerusalem are a reminder that no less than five European monarchs claim to be monarch of the holy city. The most valid claim at present is that of the sultan of Turkey, but "king of Jerusalem" figures among the titles of the king of Spain, the ex-king of Portugal, the king of Italy and the emperor of Austria.

GREAT PREACHER'S LAST DAY

Closing Hours of George Whitefield's Mortal Life Passed Amid Beautiful Surroundings.

Two hundred years ago the great evangelist, George Whitefield, was born in Gloucester, England. Four years after graduating from Oxford university, in 1736, he came to New England. On the 29th day of September, 1770, the immortal Whitefield visited Exeter, N. H., and preached his last sermon, the eighteen thousandth, and partook of his last dinner at the home of Colonel Gilman on upper Front street—built in 1730. The out-of-door religious service must have been sublime beyond the power of language. It was the threshold of fall; the fields were still fragrant with clover, and glorified with the splendid goldenrod. The foliage on the incomparable elms had begun to assume a Madeira wine tinge and the earth was rich in the glory that none could pass by. The day was brilliant with clear air and sunshine. It is said that the lightning flashes of Whitefield's eloquence were never written, and could never be repeated. Gifted with a daring fancy, full of pathos, he moved his hearers at will with every emotion of which human nature is susceptible. A multitude of people had collected from all the neighboring towns. Among the citizens of Exeter stood John Phillips, in ruffled shirt, knee-breeches with silver buckles, and cocked hat in hand. The waiting throng stood spellbound under the monumental trees on beautiful Front street, and over all was the infinite peace of a cloudless sky. With the sunset of that rare day the curtain of time was about to ring down for George Whitefield. After a sermon lasting two hours he rode to Newburyport, where at the hour of midnight the veil of immortality was lifted and the great soul passed out to a further life.

WONDERFUL ENGINES OF WAR

Marvelous Are the Devices That Are Being Employed by the Opposing Armies.

The Germans have adopted several ingenious devices to cope with problems not foreseen at the start of the war, such as armored car destroyers, quick-firing guns on motorcycles, canal gunboats, and other similar inventions. A wonderful stereo-telescope produced by the famous firm of Bessis deserves inclusion. Every battery of German artillery is provided with one. It is a remarkable instrument, which can be used behind cover out of sight of the enemy. The outstanding features are two long slender arms rather like the antennae of an insect. Though absolutely invisible at a very short distance, the antennae can give the hidden operator a very extensive view. To insure the accurate dropping of bombs from aeroplanes, the Germans have an air-gun appliance which pushes the bomb out from the back of the aeroplane with the same velocity as that at which the aeroplane is flying, thus doing away with the curve with which the bomb would fall if merely dropped by hand. Quite a number of small German aeroplanes are fitted with wireless apparatus capable of transmitting messages a distance of 30 miles, but another ingenious method of signaling is to blow puffs of a powder chalk through the engine exhaust.

The Krupp illuminating projectile is a shell containing two magnesium bodies filled with parachutes, so that at night-time it illuminates the ground over which it hangs for a few minutes.

Dressings for Soldiers' Wounds.

The demand for dressing materials—that is, materials for dressing wounds—is reported as immense in Europe, and Krecke, a German military surgeon, is quoted by the Medical Record as prophesying that in this war the incapacitated will reach 50 per cent of the actual combatants. Economies are being practiced in dressing the wounds of soldiers, small wounds being fixed up with a little mull and a patch of adhesive plaster instead of a wad of cotton and long strips of bandage. Padding material is being used by the surgeons generally only for fractures. Roller bandages are being used as seldom and as sparingly as possible. Plaster of paris dressings for gunshot fractures are being used as one of the economies in the military hospitals.

Long Retain Evil Qualities.

The exceedingly minute organism that causes infantile paralysis, identified by Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, has survived and retained its poisonous qualities for more than a year in cultures kept by Doctor Flexner, Doctor Noguchi, and Dr. Harold L. Amoss. The Journal of Experimental Medicine says that inoculations of cultures into monkeys which fall to produce paralysis may fall also to induce resistance or immunity. The virus contained in infected nervous tissues also fails to produce immunity. The experiments prove more strongly that the organism in monkeys is the same as that which produces poliomyelitis in children.

Money's Failure.

"That rich Mrs. Stiggins doesn't speak to me now. Yet she used to be my next door neighbor—and they were awfully common."

"Well, there are some things money can't do."

"What?"

"Make oldtime neighbors forget the early days!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PROUD OF DISTINCTIVE GARB

Japanese Carpenters Wear Peculiar Coat Blazoned With the Name of Their Employer.

The artisan of old Nippon is a walking advertisement for his employer. At work he wears a long blue coat blazoned between the shoulders with a huge white Japanese character denoting the name of the contractor for whom he works.

Down the front are figured in white other names of the contractor; whether they may be called given names or Christian names I cannot say. At any rate, the name on the back is the one the contractor is known by to the world, like our Smith or Jones. Below this name is a rectangular design in white covering the entire skirt of the coat.

When the Japanese artisans first came to the exposition grounds to erect their national pavilions spectators thought they were some part of a pageant rather than carpenters, for their long coats are like the tabards worn by heralds in ancient times. The coat is a perquisite of the carpenter. Twice a year his employer has to give him a new one.

For the rest, the carpenter wears a pair of high-waisted, close-fitting, long blue tights with stocking feet, reinforced on the soles with thin leather. Most remarkable of all, the stocking foot has a separate division for the great toe, like the thumb on a mitten. Why, I cannot tell. I watched one of these carpenters for some time, hoping to see him pick up a nail or a hammer with his toes, but in vain. So far as I could see, the Japanese carpenter's footgear has no relation to juggling.—San Francisco Chronicle.

GOT CORNER ON BAD EGGS

"Entertainer" Must Have Been Somewhat Doubtful of His Power to Please Audience.

Apologies of Marie Corelli's new novel Butler Glaezer, the critic and essayist of New York, said at the Players' club:

"Miss Corelli is the only novelist in existence who sends no free copies of her novels to the press for review. Miss Corelli has been roasted so hard by the press that she is resolved to undergo no more of it.

"She is like the long-haired chap who walked into the general store at Quog and said:

"Do you sell stale eggs?"

"No," said the grocer with a smile, "but I've got some."

"Well, give me all you've got," said the stranger.

"The grocer, as he bundled up the eggs, laughed and said:

"I guess you're going to see 'Hamlet' tonight at the opera house."

"No," said the stranger grimly, "I'm going to play 'Hamlet' tonight at the opera house."

Activities of Women.

New York has nearly seven thousand women boarding and lodging housekeepers.

Over 50 per cent of the females in the United States are unmarried.

Women school teachers in Denmark receive from \$364 to \$520 a year salary.

Quebec (Canada) nuns have a complete bookkeeping establishment in their nunnery, where girls entering are taught and trained in the rudiments of printing.

In Denmark the widow of a public school teacher is entitled to a pension of one-eighth of her husband's average salary during the last five years of his office.

Mlle. Renaudiere has been awarded the Order of the Leopold by King Albert of Belgium, as a reward for her bravery under fire while serving with the Red Cross ambulance.

A Dazed Inspector.

From a backwoods town where a new post office had been established there came complaints that mail was not being sent as promptly as it should be, and an inspector went to the town to investigate. He told the postmaster of the complaint. The postmaster pointed at a mail bag about one-fourth full and said:

"Wal, I send the mail out ev'ry time I git the bag full. You don't expect me to send it out when it ain't got more'n a dozen letters in it, do you? Soon as I git that bag full I'll send it out all right. I reckon that will be within a week or so, the way letters air comin' in now!"

Dates in California.

Date growing is rapidly becoming one of the most promising fruit industries of California, so it is stated in the annual report of the United States bureau of plant industry recently printed for public distribution. Nearly twenty thousand date offshoots were imported from the old world cases by private growers in the Imperial and Coachella valleys of California during last year. Many of the palms from earlier importations are now bearing fruit.

Wheat Purchase by Sweden.

The Swedish government has decided to purchase 120,000 tons of wheat as a reserve in case of lack of food products. This quantity is considered sufficient to last two months and the cost is estimated at \$4,000,000, of which amount \$1,875,000 has been placed at the disposition of a purchasing commission during December, while the balance of the necessary funds are to be obtained in January and February.

HARD TIMES IN THE '60S

People Learned to Practice Economy in the Period Following the Civil War.

The mother who had five little children to look after during the hard times that followed the Civil war, was talking about the high prices which the European conflict is causing.

"People will weather it in some way," she said. "We did in the Civil war days, and prices aren't anything now to what they were then."

"How did we do it? Why, in every possible way. I remember I utilized salt bags to make underclothes for my girls. The salt bags in those days were of stouter, better material than they are today, and, as I'd always been thrifty and saved 'em all, they came in pretty handy. I can tell you. The girls were not fond of sitting down when they had their salt-bag undergarments on, for they said there were so many seams that it hurt to sit down."

"I made white skirts for them all—three of them—out of my own white skirts. They were pretty full in those days. I found I could get along with one, and the rest I cut over for the girls."

"The boys wore 'hard-time suits,' made of the cheapest, almost shoddy material, and they looked just as cheap and slimy as they were. But the boys didn't mind—it made no difference whether they minded or not, it was all most people could afford."

"We women wore calico dresses a lot. We didn't need a 'wear a cotton gown' crusade to get us started in that direction. There was no other direction for us to go."

"But somehow no one seemed to whine or complain much. We were all in the same boat, and we laughed and made the best of it."

TURPINE IS LITTLE USED

Asphyxiating Shells Have Been Found to Have Small Effect in the Open Field.

At the beginning of the war a great deal was said about the newly-discovered turpentine shells, which, it was asserted, would kill by asphyxiation all living creatures within a certain radius. Since then surprise has often been expressed why little or no use of this wonderful explosive has been made by the French artillery. There are reasons to explain its nonemployment.

In the first place, turpentine shells have little effect in the open field. They can only be usefully fired against inclosed spaces, forts or dwellings. And so long as the enemy is on French or Belgian soil the risk to French or Belgian civilians would be too great to justify the use of turpentine in the bombardment of towns and villages. Moreover, the new explosive can only be used with specially constructed guns of most delicate machinery. Used with the ordinary "seventy-fives" its dangers would be almost as great to the French gunners as to the enemy.

The speculation now will be whether turpentine will come into its own if Germany is invaded and its fortresses are bombarded.

"Appetizer" for Vegetables.

Not a fertilizer but an appetizer for vegetables is supplied by the radioactive earth taken from the refuse of the carnotite mines of Colorado and sowed at the rate of fifty to one hundred pounds per acre in order to increase crops from 19 to 105 per cent over plots treated in precisely the same way, except for the addition of the radium earth. Dr. H. H. Rusby, Dean of the Columbia College of Pharmacy has published his report in the Journal of the New York Botanical garden. This carnotite earth must emit rays of a different kind from those of ordinary earth, which is 20 times as radioactive. It would be well worth the time of scientists skilled in separating the alpha, beta, and gamma rays of radioactive substances to find out which kind best stimulates plant growth.

Largest Chain Drive.

The largest chain drive in existence, three times greater in size than any previously built, is to be found at the Ox Bow power plant, on Snake river, Copperfield, Ore. The plant consists of a 3,600 kilowatt generator, operated by two water-wheel units, each consisting of two pairs of water-wheels of the 48-inch horizontal type, operating under a 21-foot head. The speed of the water-wheels is 147 revolutions per minute, and each water-wheel unit is connected to the generator by four Morse chains, each 21 inches wide, the sprockets on the line shafting having a two-inch pitch, and the shaft centers being ten feet apart.—Scientific American.

Miniature Dreadnaught.

A Massachusetts man has built a miniature dreadnaught 13 feet in length, which has all the features of a real battleship, including guns that fire, range finders, wireless instruments, gunners, and even a band that plays martial music. The vessel is propelled by electricity, can make ten miles an hour in smooth water and cost its constructor \$15,000.—The Outlook.

Ireland's Wheat Yield.

Consul Hunter Sharp writes from Belfast that the yield of wheat in Ireland in 1914 was 753,154 hundredweight; of oats, 18,081,961 hundredweight; of barley, 3,460,018 hundredweight, a British hundredweight being 112 pounds.

STEPS SHOW THE CH

By Their Walk You Shall Know Recently Paraphrased Professor.

By their walk you shall know. Here now is a professor who invented a machine for recording man gait. "A person can be identified by his manner of walking as easily by finger prints," contends the professor. "Watch the man who drags feet along the ground as if every were an effort. If he has any of world's goods it is because it has thrust upon him. He is the kind man who would be in the first ship that put out from a sinking ship. A man with the dragging gait is the man without a heart."

"The woman who has difficulty in lifting her heels from the ground when she walks is a whiner. She believes the best she ever gets is the 'orst' of it, and she will go into the minutest detail about trivialities. The woman with a dragging gait is the woman without spine."

"Watch the man who hurries along as if he were anxious to part company with the pavement. His steps are quick and snappy. The man with the snappy step has plenty of pep. When you see a woman planting her feet firmly on the ground and walking with a free swing you may be sure she is wholesome, to be depended upon, capable. She will be your friend, your pal, your sweetheart on rainy days, just as much as or more than when the sun shines."

And a lot of wives whose husbands are given to hitting both sides of the street and the middle coming home will find the gait machine a handy little household object.

SHOT HIS UNGRATEFUL GODS

Remarkable Act of Indian Ruler Who Had Appealed to Them in Vain.

Though not very strict Hindus, the Gurkhas are very superstitious. It is on record that the beautiful wife of a certain rajah of Nepal contracted smallpox.

The rajah vowed tons of milk and butter sweetmeats to the gods if they would cure her. She recovered, but when she saw her disfigurement she killed herself.

The rajah fell into a passion, and had all his gods set up in a row outside his walls. Opposite them he ranged his artillery. Having abused the gods and reminded them of all the milk and sweets he had given them, he ordered the guns to open fire.

Some of the senior officers, horrified at the sacrilege, rushed shrieking away, but after a few gunners had been cut down the guns opened fire and the gods were blown to bits.

All the great Sikh families owed their origin to the power of the sword. Every Sikh chief tried to attract followers who could ride and fight, no matter what their antecedents were.

Every village became a fort. The word "neighbor" meant enemy. Men tilled the soil with a matchlock across the shoulders.

Recovering Tin From Used Cans.

The expensiveness of pure tin accounts for the care with which it is handled. It is astonishing how little tin can be made to cover thousands of cans. Yet tin would be still more expensive than it is had not the following process been invented for its recovery at very low cost.

Great heaps of empty cans (preferably washed and dried by mechanical means) are piled up in an airtight room. Warm chlorine gas is forced into the room, where it reaches every nook and corner of the cans. The warm gas has a tendency to unite with tin and form tin chloride, a highly volatile liquid.

The mixture of gases—consisting of air, free chlorine and the vapor of tin chloride—is passed through a condenser, where the tin chloride is separated from the other gases and by a simple chemical process the absolutely pure tin is precipitated.

A "Blessing Book."

"I am keeping a 'Blessing Book,'" wrote one little woman who is struggling with rural problems in the far West. "I am trying to forget my trials and tribulations, trying to remember only the beautiful things that come into my life. In this barren western waste there is little that comes into one's life that one can really call blessings, but sometimes I just write down the memory of a beautiful sunset, or the kind words a neighbor spoke to me in passing, or the inspiration a letter brought, and sometimes I look into the heart of a rose and I learn a beautiful lesson; and at the close of the week, when I read my 'Blessing Book' I find my blessings outnumber my trials."—American Club Woman.

Unstopping the Sink.

When the drain-pipe of the kitchen sink becomes stopped up, try the following, suggested by Clarence W. Carroll of Rochester, N. Y., to the Technical World Magazine: Cut a piece of leather large enough to cover the sink plate. Remove the nozzle from the garden hose and make a hole in its center large enough to screw the end of the hose terminal into. Having screwed on the leather, place this over the sink plate, hold it tightly down and turn on the water. If no water be allowed to leak out from under the leather, the drain-pipe will get the full pressure from the faucet, and this will usually be sufficient to send the obstruction through the pipe.