# THE TEXAS SPUR 

A Paper For The Homes of Spur And Dickens County

## MEETING AT STEEL <br> HILL CLOSES SUNDAY

The Christian meeting which has been in progress at Steel Hill and conducted by Evangelist E. A. Bedichek during the past two weeks closed Sunday night. The meeting was largely ist Bedichek delivered his ser mons in a fluent and most con mons in a fluent and most con incing manner, demonstratin derstanding of the subjects discussed.
Sunday the entire day was de voted to Scriptural lessons and song services, dinner being spread in the school house and all enjoying the day. The writer had the pleasure of being in attendance and aside from the dinner, which was prepared in abundance and variety by the ladies of the community, we enjoyed and appreciated the two sermons delivered by Evangelist Bedichek. In the morning service he reviewed the plan of salvation under both the old law and the new dispensation, quoting many passages of Scripture, fully covering the subject and making an effective appeal to sinners to accept the plan as presented. In the afternoon his subject was, "Seek to Excel in All Things," and the subject was discussed in an elevating appealing manner to an appreciative audience, and all who heard the discussion and will heed the injutictions will become better men aud women.

GILPIN HAPPENINGS P. E. Hagins and family were the guests Saturday and Sunday of Hon. A. J. Hagins and family, of near Jayton.
Messrs. Charlie Carlisle, Willie Hagins and C. C. Brooks attended the picnic at Roaring Springs and report a fine time.
D. D. Hagins and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Turner Sunday.
Rev. Bennett and wife and Mrs. P. E. Hagins were sho ping in Spur last week.
Quite a number of Gilpin folk attended church at Steel Hill Sunday.
Roy Thomas, of near Jayton, and Miss Mamie Bilberry made

Mr. Townsend, Farmers Union lecturer, delivered an address here Wednesday night. All who failed to attend missed a treat.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlisle, of Girard, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle, Sunday.
Farmers are well up with thei work and crops are flourishing. A. Farmer.

Mr. Sparks, one of the most prominent citizens of the Tap country, was in Spur Saturday and reported that but very little rain has fallen in his section during the past several weeks and consequently crops were not doing well. However, he stated that the sandy land crops were still holding up and with a good
rain within the next few days would make a bumper production.

## FAITH IN THE COUNTR

 Judge A. J. McClain was in the city the latter part of last week and spent some time hereon business. He reports tha Mrs. McClain, who recently had one of her arms broken, is not doing well and that the broke With reference to the continued ry weather in this section the udge was not very much depressed, stating that this part of he country could make good crops on less rainfall than any ther section of the state. The Judge has been in this country twenty five vears, and has been
successful in the farming business and is now one of the most prosperous citizens of the coun try, and so long as he is opti
mistic we will not become alarm ed at the prevailing conditions.

## FROM DICKENS ITEM

County Treasurer, B. A. Crego and son, Solan, left Thursday for isit to relatives at Dallas,
Attorney W. D. Wilson w ere from Spur this week.
Attorney R. S. Holman, of Spur, attended court here this
week.

Ben Murray Hale is at home rom the sanitarium at Spur.
Attorney Glasgow, of Spur, at ended court here this week.
The shinnery ball team de ceated Spur in the fast gam ast Saturday on the Spur

## AUCTION SAL

R. F. Keen, who lives four miles west of Spur, sold at public auction Monday all of his tock, tools, feed stuff and house hold goods preparatory to re moveto Mississippi. Good price secured and a large crowd was secured and a large crowd was

RALLS SECURES DEPOT The Railroad Commission ha ecently ruled that the Crosby ton-Southplains railroad mus give a depot and switching facilities to the town of Ralls. For nearly two years this controversy has been in progress, the people witch, and the railroad refusin on the ground that they have a depot at Cedric, only about two

## MARKETING FRUIT

T. S. Lambert was in the city Friday with peaches and plums
to sell to the townspeople. He has about an acre and a half in orchard and says he will have
plenty of fruit later. He reports that his crops are doing nicely and growing satisfactor v. Last week he planted black eyed peas and peanuts which are now up and growing nicely.

BUYS A HOME
L. N. Riter purchased last week the R. B. Bryant residence place about the first of the place about the first of the
month. Mr. Riter traded some month. Mr. Riter traded some Jones county land for the place
the consideration for the resi dence being about four the residollars, and the land being valued at thirty seven dollars and fifty cents an acre.

BPYaNT-LLIKK COMPAIY
We can't tell you of a thre inch rain as we had hoped to do but the good showers have made hings look different and we ar expecting more. If we will stay in the game and do our part well things will be all right. Let's look for the lily and not the roton driftwood on the sea of life We are still in Spur at th same good old stand, trying to not only dispense our wares, but also our good will and cheer to all who come our way. Money is not all we are in business for town and country. We wan your friendship and confidence, and we feel that we have the confidence of our customers, and believe that if you will study our past and present methods of do ing business, you will find we are the friends of the people who trade with us, as for as our pow er allows us to be.
Lots of good things to sell in groceries, and the prices are right. Light Crust flour is as cheap as you can buy inferior grades. You can't afford to ea inferior bread when Light Crust s as cheap as it now is. If you have never been a Light Crust friend, all it takes is one sack. We buy and sell chickens and are never overstocked. Bring us
your chickens and eggs and get the best market price
Just got in a car of best Colo rado stock salt and will sell you any quantity at $\$ 1$ per 200 lbsach Buggies and hacks-we claim o have as good and as cheap as the market affords, and we com pete with the mail order house on the terms they sell you. We will take your note for a job if your
New things coming into our dry goods department all the ime. Watch for them. We try we carry a complete stock, but i give us the money and we will gladly order it for you. Some things we have: Iron Clad hose Queen Quality shoes for ladies, Queen Quality shoes for ladies,
Florshiem shoes for men, Weatharbird shoes for children, Red Seal. Gingham for evervbody Linweave, the white goods with a reputation, and many other tems of just such high qualit we are exclusive on. You can' go wrong by giving us your dry goods business. Don't forget our men's furnishing department Get your new suits from Bennett. Save money over special orders by getting $\$ 17$ worth of Style or cheaper suits it you want them.
Say, fellow, we want your business, and we have no better sense than to ask you for it and ou will find this out if you read he Texas Spur, the best pape Come on with the crowds wh drink ice water and shake hands with us. In the meatime we your cash rub off.- Bryant-Link Company.

## JUNE WEDDINGS

Sunday, at the home of the bride, J. E. Sanders, of Dallas and Miss Effie Ellis were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Rev. R. A. Stewart performing the ceremony. Mr. Sanders formerly lived in Spur at the be ginning of the town, and is young man of worth and integriy. Miss Ells is the daughter Sour, and is a true Elis of ive of the highest type of youns vomanhood, $h$ er type of youn ments being modesty, intelligence, beauty and lovable disposition. We predict a true and hapoy home for Mr. and Mrs life and much prosperity.

Thursday morning W. C. Gruben and Miss Eddie Fite wer married at the Presbyterian Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Stewart and witnessed by a number of friend and relatives. Immediately fter the ceremonv Mr. and Mrs. Gruben left on a two weeks wed ding tour. Mr. Gruben is one of ling tour. Mr. Gruben is one of business men and is highly esremed by the entire citizenship he many friends of Mr. and Vrs. Gruben extend congratulalons and the Texas Spur joinsin wishing them a happy marriage and the continued enjoyment
the best there is in this life.

Wedresday J. A. Koon and Miss Jewel Winkler were married at the home of the bride's parents near Draper, arriving he following day at their new ome in Spur. Miss Winkler is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W M. Winkler of the Draper coun ry, being of the oldest and most Dighly respected families o Dickens county. Mr. Koon ha been with the Riter Hardwar Company of Spur several year and is now head book-keeper and chief clerk of the firm, and is business man of integrity and bility. The Texas Spur joins the may friends of Mr. and Mrs. Koon in wishing them many of he joys and few of the cares of married life and may they liv long and prosper.

IN GOOD SHAPE
John S. Callahan, formerly o Spur but now of the Wake counrv, was in Spur this week on business and greeting his friends hat his section of the reported had had several of country ain and as a result that section is in pretty fair shape, with resect to crop conditions, but he says that a good ground-soaking general rain would be appreciat d in that section as well as ove the entire country.

## DIED

G. W. Harvey died Monday at Matador and the remains were interred Tuesday in the Cotton wood Cemetery, G. W. Harvey was one of the oldest settlers of the Afton country and during his life was one of the most high Iv respected citizens of Dicken country. His many friends over the country join the Texas Spur in extending sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

## GOOD RAINS FALL III THE SPUR COUNTRY

The Spur country and Dickas county has had good rains uring the past week and as a esult this entire territory is in a nuch moré promising condition with respect to crop prospects. In Spur the rainfall amounted to 89 or nearly one inch How ver the rain cauges as atation d do no accurately asiater th ainfall the county, since durring all of the county, since dur een wholly in local ha covering only a small torritory and being much heavier in noling on healer in on calty In fact there ritory. In fact, there are in tances where one farm has had plenty of rain and an adjoining farm has secured barely enoug ain to tide it over. However taking the country as a whole is now in good shape and wil make good crops of cotton and eed. In localities where the ains were late for cotton the armers will plant and matur bumper crops of feed, and the ossibilities are that the country will be in better shape during he fall as a result of the pre vailing conditions.

## CONDITIONS ON CROTON

J. E. Wrixht was in Spur Mon ay and Tuesday from his home in the Croton country. He saiu that it had enly rained a light hower over an eight section ter itory in his immediate neighbor-

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## As a usua make a hit.

## Time to begin to save up for that

Is it woman's dress that n
torm or the theory of dress?
All the dandelion asks is a bare,
chance. It doesn't need any encourchance.
In the bright lexicon of modern'
youth there is no such word like Still, you cannot induce automobil-
ists to admire that fable of the toro ists to admire that
toise and the hare
With the best of onions at three cents a pound will there
calf's liver to go around?
Funny none of these lunch counter
proprietors have ever hit upon the proprietors have ever hit up.
ldea of serving hasty pudding.
Minnesota has a man who traveted
370 miles without clothes, but that 870 milles without clothes, but that
was carrying dress reform too far. If irate golfers slew every distracting dog that crossed the green, one wou
truly say they never sausage links.

Capture of that aeroplane destined
for use in the Mexican war doubtless aved the life of at least one aviator Doctor Friedmann's use of turtle
serum has as yet. produced no percepTime for the kids to be displaying hat two fingered sign which inevit When we lose a shirt in a Chinese
laundry we can readily understand Why so many
named Li.

A Paris court decided that singing
Is not a cause for divorce. Yet it is conceded that in many cases it is in-

According to breezes from Broad-
way, the proper form of salutation "Wrixt darkness and daylight is not "so Thief steals silver buckled shoe
trom New York girl's foot while she certainly, a footpad.
The city noiseless is going to have
trouble with the citizen or citizeness who insists that he
and never did snore.
Steak and up-to-date eggs are two maids' union. The employ
have housemaid's knee.
Still another British lord is to mar-
ry a beautiful and clever actress. It looks as if the British stage would
yet prevent the nobility from dying
of ennul. Cold storage, a Philladelphla orrator
explains, has kept butter and eggs at explains, has kept butte ander winter.
reasonable prices the past winter
What does he consider reasonable, anyhow?
One kind of a male filtt is the man who puts an extra nickel in the tele hone box because he mistook tral's". po.
"kidding.

Corsets to reform fallen women, tis
declared a necessity by a Chicago woman. As a matter of fact, corset, wear them.

Everybody will agree with Docto
Osler that twenty-four hours nough of a day for any man.

The government expert says bread-
making is easy. But bread that easily made may be deuced hard to
eat, all the same.

A traction company lowered ca epen the right way in allghting.
"Russlan barbers average $\$ 4,000$
year in their business." Judytng by the pictures of the merry populace in Russian sce
"One Who Knows" assures "us "It"g contrary, says it is a wet moon. o these two evill
choose either.

A veteran of the Mexican. war in
California wants to get married. No wonder this is such a great country
with so much young biood keeping
oip witn the times.

WASIIINGTON CITY SIDEHGITS N
Department "Where They Send Out the Seeds"

impression that the feature of work
for which the great department of $A g$
riculture has made itself famous or riculture has made itself famous or
notorious is the sending out of seeds
is monstrous.

SIMPLICITY IS CHARM WELL TO KEEP IN MIND WHEN The More Girlish the Frock, the Better Will the Wearer Appear, and
There Are Many Materials to Select From.

## Girlish simplicity hing in graduation

 hing in graduation frocks- everrect themost ambitiouq or graduates recog. nizes that fact But there are many attainable at varying prices and It is easy enough to make a distinc ${ }^{5}$ girlish frock or sace net or lace and chiffon cost $\$ 150$ or
$\$ 200$, if one goes to a fashionable

saline..
dressmaker for it and gives carte
blanche in matters of handwork and real lace, and there are many girls
in ultra smart boarding sehools who
have ordered frocks of this type. But the great host of girl graduates is by
necessity limited to a less costly va riety of frock simplicity, and after all
the indefinable charm attached to
youth has more to do with the success
of a graduation frock than hand tucks of a graduation frock than hand tucks
and real lace.
There are quantities of models and
materials available for the youthful graduate. The materials most in fa
vor are fine cotton marquisette, or are fine cotton marquisette, co
ton voile, fine linen lawns, lace, ne
and chiffon. and chifion.
Treocks most practical of graduating
is of course, the frock that
will stand tubbing and look well will stand tubbing and look well after
the ordeal. Fine lingerie frocks are
nowadays more often sent to the clean.

TO HOLD DAINTY NIGHTDRESS Pretty Case of Pale Pink Satin Lit
With White Silk-Strings to Match Material.

Something very pretty in the shape
of a nightdress case may be seen in of a nightdress case may be seen in
the accompanying sketch. It is carried out in pale pink satin and lined
with soft white silk and edged with silk cord and tied together with rib-
bon strings of a color to match th
$\qquad$ Between the covers and the lining
a double thickness of swansdown
flannelette should be flannelette should be sewn in to give
the case substance. On the front of


## he case a design of three white dog

 roses and foliage is embroidered, butthere are, of course, many other pret ty designs that might take its place, and for this purpose a transfer pat-
tern of some suitable. floral design cost: The blossoms should, however, be

 the cleaner often during the summer
one will have little comfort from it., Perhaps the summer is to be spent Where no cleaning establishment is
close at hand and inconvenience is
dded to the time and added to the time and expense en?
tailed. It stands to reason therefore that
he frock actually fitted for tubbing io the practical dress for the girl whose
wardrobe is limited, and it is quite ossible to take this into consideratio
ithout sacrificing too much upon the altar of utility.
A finu linon is the most satisfactory to endure tubbing, and it will pay to
to to
btain an excellent quality obtain an excellent quality. Batiste, viles and marquisettes are softer and
aunder well if carefully handled, but inon will outwear them every time.
The cotton marquisettes, cotto vilies cotton marquisettes, cotto rivals and have achieved decided pop-
ularity, and a very large percentage of the cotton graduating frocks this year They launder well, are easily hand led, are very soft and graceful, and
durable despite their sheerness and lend themselves admirably to simple be made very elaborate with han may oidery
Tuality are attrapes in really good are enjoying a great vogue, both for
blouses and tub frock blouses and tub frocks. It is said that
they require no froning and are very
practical dresses insist that they are by no
means easily laundered, as they reo uire stretching and more or less care shape after laundering.
Embroidered cotton voiles and man
quisettes make attractive graduating frocks and in all the shops where
youthful dresses are shown one finds quantities of such frocks made of such
material LATE IDEAS IN MILLINERY Prevailing Styles Really Show Little
New, Though There Have Been Few Changes Made.

Naturally, at this date very little
hat can be rightfully termed new is that can be rightfully termed new is
In evidence, says the Dry Goods Econis the return of maline hats to strong Drapes of maline over hemp are
specially favored; but brim extension, ruffles and huge wired bows of
matine are also betng offered. Hats of Chantilly lace are being
prominently featured. Some of the most striking of these have the lace
tted so smoothly and firmly over a wire foundation as to present almost
a tailored appearance. The popularity of guills continues or in combination with wheat, flowers ibbon or feathers. Among the smart.
est models now shown are white est models now shown are white
hemps trimmed with white quills and
white wheat, with a white moire ribAnother striking combination is a dise sprays curling out from its cen
er.
and green foliage always look charme The case popens in front for a third the way down, and after the night
ress has been placed inside, the flap folded upwards and secured with The small sketch
The sting.
de might hand ncy , the silk cord, which is of a ttle loops at each corrner.
This sachet might, of course, bs ays a pretty idea with articles ot match or harmonize with that of the diduilt, or perhaps in the event
white bed quilt, the wall paper. LIKE THE SEPARATE COLLAR No Accessory of the Season Has Been
Received With More Genuine Appreciation.
An accessory which can be adopted ith greater confidence is the separate
hite collar to be worn with the coat. A few years ago girls and younges
women wore embroidered white col
lais over their coat lapels, but the lars over their coat lapels, but the
present renaissance of the fashion is
in a different form. The collars now In a different form. The collars now
worn are much more attractive and laborate. They come in all the modi
factions of the square or rounded cut na very often end in the long ruffle plaiting which is so great a fac
ust now. Others are in the shape of
modifled fiohu. They modified fiohu. They are both be-
coming and practical, as they protect the waist underneath. Especiaily with
a collarless blouse-that is to say, an open-necked one-they are slmost nee
essary. Otherwise the hard line of
the coat is very trying, Doth in ai

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GILPIN HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brove Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks, Afton, are the guests of W. P Willi Willie Hagins and sisters visited Mrs. Samantha Smith, of Spur, Saturday.
P. E. Hagins and Rev. Bilberry were in Spur Saturday to visit Hon. A. J. Hagins, who is in the Standifer Hospital.
Roy Thomas and Miss Minnie Bilberry attended church at Steel Hill Sunday.
Mrs. Adams and daughter, of the Red Mud country, visited in Gilpin Sunday.
L. W. Bilberry and family visited Grandpa and Grandma Butts Saturday and Sunday.
Cecil Bennett and Top Hawkins attended church at Stee Hill Sunday.
Mrs. Nettie Anderson, who has been visiting at the home of L. W. Bilberry and wife for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in El Paso.
P. E. Hagins made a business trip to Dickens last week.
Farmers are well up with their work and prospects for a bumper crop yield were never better than now. - A. Farmer.
W. J. Clark, one of the most prominent citizens of the country, was in Spur the latter part of last week from his farm home five miles north of Dickens Mr. Wagner was in the city Tap country his home in the Tap country and spent some time friends.
J. L. Hearne and wife have re turned from an extended visit to their old home in Georgia, and report a most pleasant trip.

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Swat him all
Swat the fly.
Swat him
Swat hie fy.
Swat him up and swit day-
Swat him low and swat town;
Sim
Swat the fly.
In the house and
Swat the fly.
Swat the fly.
Swat him long a
Swat him long and swat him hard:
Swat the fly
Swat him high and swat him low, Swat him evely where you go. Swat the fly.
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WRONG MEICIINE
If Your Liver Gets Lazy You Need Liver Tonic, Not Merely a Laxative For the Bowels.

Manv people take a simple axative when their a simple sluggish rather than take calomel, which they know to be dangerous. But a mere laxaliver. What is needed is a tonic that will liven up the liver with out forcing you to stay at home and lose a day from your busi-
You have such a tonic in Dodson's Liver Tone. Dodson's Liver Tone must be all they claim
for it because they guarantee it for it because they guarantee it agree to hand back the money with a smile to any person who tries Dodson's Liver Tone and is not satisfied with the relief it gives.
Dodson's
Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant taste, and is a prompt
and reliable remedy for consti-
pation, biliousness, sour stomach
and the other troubles that come Trom a torpid liver
The Red Front Drug Store and if you will ask about this
guarantee you will protect your-
self against imitations that are not guaranteed. A large bottle
of Dodson's Liver Tone for 50 of Dodson's Liver Tone for 50 cents.
F. W. West and tamily, who recently left for Oklahoma and returned to the Spur country, moved this week to the Palmer farm six miles northwest of Spur where they will finish the cultivation of crops on the cultivation of crops on that
place, Mr. West having sold out for property in Oklahoma.
Dr. Brandon, W. H. Stephens, W. G. Sherrod, W. B. Griffin, J. B. Richburg and L. W. Davis were among the many who attended the opening
Springs last week.
H. C. Allen, of the Dry Lake community, was in the city Thursday and said that he intended to attend the Roaring Springs opening Friday and Sat-
urday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Higgins were in the city Friday from their Cat Fish farm and ranch home and spent some time here greeting their frieuds and trading with the merchants.
SPECIAL TRAIN EXCURSION TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Join the Southern Methodist Universied Special-Train Excursion to Yellowstone National Park. It is easily America's Greatest Scenic and Health-Getting Trip and will leave Fort Worth July Total expenses $\$ 110$ to $\$ 140$. For particulars, including literature
illustrative of the numerous interesting sights and unusual experiences to be enjoyed, write Frank Reedy, Manager, Care
Southern Methodist University, Dallas,

Report of the Condition of

## The Spur National Bank

Made To the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business Wednesday, June 4, 1913. RESOURCES
 $\$ 198,631.21$
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$25,000.00$

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| $1,250.00$ |
| 32.000 .00 |
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$24,500.00$
$165,961.93$
$25,000.00$
THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS CORRECT
W. G. SHERROD, Cashier
R. V. COLBERT, President

| FROM DICKENS ITEM | Rev. A. P. Stokes has been |
| :--- | :--- | Fay Brock was in Spur this week.

County Court will convene Monday morning.
Commissioners Court was in session three days this week. County Attorney B. G. Worswick transacted business in Spur today.

Attorney B. D. Glasgow, of Spur, was in Dickens. Wednesda
legal business.
Proficient postmaster Sur this week where he pur chased a building to move to his farm which he recently purchas ed of R. C. Forbis near Afton. E. J. Cowan, of Spur, was in Dickens today. Mr. Cowan is recently from the State Univer sity where he took a course in law. He has been admitted to the bar and returned to Spur to engage in the practice of his profession.
J. A. Murchison, T. A. Tid well, J. W. Anderton, J. E well, J. W. Anderton, J. E. Wright, Lon Rorie, J. W. Car-
isle and the Messrs. Murray, of lisle and the Messrs. Murray, of
Spur, were in Dickens Thursday Spur, were in Dickens Thursday night to assist in re-organizing a I. O. O. F. lodge. The lodge was organized with thirteen members.
Ted Brannen, formerly of Jay ton, arrived in Spur last week and is now employed with his brothers, the Messrs. Brannen in the grocery business.
Willis Smith was in the city this week on business. Mr. this week on business. Mr mith is making a crop this yea n the Craddock farm three mile vest of Spur
A. Stiffler was in Spur last week from Dickens and spent some time here in the interest of his piano business.
H. W. Jennings and Mayor Link were among those who atLink were among those who at-
tended the opening of Roaring Springs last week.
Mr. Boland, of Zephyr, who is visiting his sons, Joe and L. A. Boland at Girard, was in Spur Tuesday.

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When refreshments for an evening
party are under consideration, the
 then spreading it with butter, and then meat-ls aut of the question Bepore pile the first ones will added to to sarty will be well under way wably $t$ pay Aest concomitant is the quickest ant
number sandwiches are to be turned out in
short time, and given two bowls paste filling with different ingredient chased the previous day to insure jus can pile up sandwiches by the score tin The besf foundation for the filling ressing takes the place of butter an nto the mayonnalse may be stirred
deciled ham, chopped nuts, olives, pep. ers, or any other sandwich filling plenty of butter should be used in
or the slices of bread should bushed over lightly with melted but Chopped nuts and cream cheese make a delicious filling. Soften the mixtur f paste. Thin bread and butter sand whehes with a layer of chopped water
cress are appetzing and dainty, an everybody knows the delight of letuce
sandwiches with a dash of mayon Use a long knife in cutting the bread, and if the latter is the least b ach slice and it will go through like
cissors through paper. Trim th dges from the slices of bread; pile u ng between slices, "spank" the sand o make it thin and compact, and cove apkin unti

Custard Souffle, on on the plain baked custard-pe haps more like a baked omelet than illk to the boiling point and the culs of flour mixed with the sam ight minutes, taking great care tha poonfuls of sugar beaten thoroughl with the yolks of four eggs. Let the
custard cool, add the beaten whites of the four eggs and bake for twenty min mmediately with jelly or some ligh trothy sauce.

If corn on the cob is used, place Che cobs (from which the corn ha
been removed) in three pints of hoil ng water and cook slowly for half an
hour. Remove them, add a pint of srated corn and boll until soft.
When canned corn is used, turn the contents of the can into the water an
oil until very tender. Press throug sleve, season to taste and let sim three tablespoonfuls of butter an
wo even ones of flour. Add to the soup and stir rapidly until it thicken then add the bea
Serve at once.

Wicker Flower II wicker vases and baskets of all hapes and sizes are favorite flow holders this season. They are to bo $r$ painted any color, although the na ral colors are appropriate for som porches. Grays, greens and brown are very effective and come in number
less shapes thls year.-Harper's Bazar.

Spanish Rice.
One-hall cup rice, one-quarter cai comatoes, one-half green pepper, one alf teaspoonful salt.
Heat frying pan, and when hot put
n lard. Then add rice, and brown horougly but not enough to colo tice. Add $11 / 2$ pints of boiling water, salt, pepper, onion and tomatoes, all
chopped fine. Cook until rice is ten chopped fine. Cook until rice is ten.
der. Add a little more water if rice is
dry. Serve with fish, or as luncheon dry.
dish.


UNIQUE AFTER-DINNER TRICK
$\begin{gathered}\text { Manner of Cutting Apple Into six } \\ \text { Pleces by Two Straight Slashes } \\ \text { Is Shown in Ilustration. }\end{gathered}$
Is


Dividing the Apple

shown at the side of the large

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ave discovered that when a cat get
in that frame of mind his neighbor
hood is no place for rats."
Many men and women, as well a
Many men and women, as well a
ats, have never amounted to a whoo
ust because they never had to
DEVICE TO MAKE GOLF BALLS Sphere Rests on Plunger and Is Press
ed Up Against Die-Designed by
An apparatus for imparting to golf
balls their peculiar pock-marked Dexion has been designed by a Penn.
plent base is a metal standard with an over
hanging and bifurcated arm. In the ifurications of this arm a rotary die
is pivoted. Directly below this die is a vertically moving plunger that is on
erated by a little lever at the side and


Golf Ball Maker
that has a spring attachment to con er is a cup into which a gole ball is iaced. By pressing down on the lever
he clunger rises and the ball the impact izst sufficient to set the die as the ball rises againts it. This has the cup so that it is stamped around

Rewarded by the Boss.
The office boy had been discovered
in a lie. It was not one of the ordinary prevarications of our everyday worl
but quite a serious and deliberatel lerk in kind tones, "what, becomes "Ay," was the confident reply, "the
boss sends them out traveling, when
hey grow up!"-Weekly Telegraph. Half and Half.
"Earlie, why don't you let your lit-
the brother have your sled part of the
time?" "I "o, ma. I take it going down the
"I do.


GOOD STORY WITH A MORAL Excellent Illustration Showing That
Nobody Amounts to Much Who
Doesn't Hustle There was a large Thomas cat that
had its habitation in a store, the had habitation in a store, the
peka Capital says. It was reported to
pe a fine blooded animal from a family
of distinguished rat destroyers. The of distinguished rat destroyers. Th
cat was a beauty and everybody round
he store took a turn at furnishing
grub suited to the taste of a blooded

It was observed, however, that there
was no reduction of the rat or mic was no reduction of the rat or mic
population, and the proprietor of the
store commenced to inquire into the eas $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{n}}$ why. He first tried the cat on
rat that had been caught in a trap
but the feline expressed no interest o animation. He looked at the rat and
then walked away. The storekeeper was disappointed, but not entirely dis
couraged. He thought perhaps that
cat's specialty was mice, and as he ad a mouse or two that had been caught alive in a trap, he turned them
loose in front of the cat, but it pai
no more attention to them than sheep would do to a rare done bee
steak. am onto this situation. I will fire the
next employe who gives that cat any thing to eat." For two days the
Thomas cat a good deal of howling nd wore a look of injured innocence
He felt that he had been wronged, and
was ready to start an insurrection, but s that didn't seem to get him an mice, in a way that was surprising.
The second day after this change o pograme the rats held a conventio
oonsider what ought to be done
Vhen the leading orator among the rats arose, he said: "Fellow rats, th
is no time for talk. What we want do is to move. That cat hasn't any
more natural ability than he had be
fore, but he has concluded that b ither has to hustle or starve, and
ave discovered that when a cat gets
in that frame of mind his neighbor
hill, and he has it going back

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 Your Lazy Good for edy the wort perfect has Constipation rem- known comesfrom Hot Springs, Arkansas.
No mat No matter what Arkansas. have been tak-
ing to tone up your liver and drive soner you get a box of HOT
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sooner your liver, bowels and stom
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tion, loss of appetite, etc. All drug. tist, have them at 25 cents a box.
sits.
ritee sample from Hot Springs Chem-
Tcal Co., Hot Springs, Ark. fcal Co., Hot Springs, Ark.
Sarliamentary Suspension.
Sir Henry Lucy drops a hint from
the "Cross Benches" in the Observer
as to the "Suspension" of members as to the "suspension" of members of
the house - and the vagueness of the
penalty. Can it be true that members get themselves named and suspende on purpose to achieve a compulsory
koliday? Eight pounds a week will
toake for modest comfort at Brighton or Eastbourne. The member of par
liament is paid whether he is in the house or at Margate or in the Clock
Tower. Budapest has a more drastic
way. way. If the member is suspended
Is fined 16 shillings a day. Th
teaches him to behave pay our representatives pay our repent conditional
make paymen
representing us in the pro representing us in
London Chronicle
$\qquad$ The department of ogricurture has
grar.ted a certificate of good character grar.ted a certificate of good character
to the kingbird, sometimes known in
the ru:al districts as the bee martin a species of fly catcher which inhabits
nearly every part of the United States,
7he iingbird has been under indict The Lingbird has been under indic
raent in niany sections as a destroyer of bees and a foe of apiarists.
Experts now declari that Experts now declare that it kill
only the drones and the useless bees, and is, therefore, a boon to the bee
raiser. Pesides that, it preys on many
larmful insects and protects farmers harmiul insects and protects farmers
chicken yards from depredations o
crows and chicken crows and chicke-
savagely attacks.

| A New Metal. <br> Some remarkable qualities are <br> claimed for steelite, a new metal which is composed of 75 per cent. of cobalt and the remainder of chro- mium. It may be cast and ground to a fine edge, is impervious to rust and the action of acids and highly flexible. As a lathe tool it will cut steel at the rate of 200 feet a minute, a speed at which steel would ordinarily burn. Certain modifications of this alioy will cut glass, and even quartz crystals. Steelite is said to be particularly suitable for watch fittinga |
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More than fifty convicts are enrolled at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, taking the various courses ar as is known, the only convict colew, if any, of the the United States. ew, if any, of the convicts have ever
feen the college building, and it will e some time before any of them can eiled students doing regular work. All the convict college students are
Alt Amates of the United States peniteniary here. They do their class worls
in their cells and mail their lesson paSome of the convicts are studying ag
Sor rculture, some civil engineering, oth
ars mechanics, and some are studying ors mechanics, and some are studying
dairying. Nearly all of the students anriled in the agricultural or dairy
courses are men employed on the prison farm or in the dairy,-Leaven-
worth Dispatch to New York Times.

So strong is habit that when first a
burden falls from our shoulders wo el discomfort in the loss.

Buffalo records one divorce fos
 Hunger never kicks because the ta
blectoth is soiled. HOW THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH ham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine in the World.

 Compound and now I am stout, well and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medi-
cines in the world. I tried doctor's medMARY EAR they did me no good." -Mrso Ohio.

Another Case
Nebo, TII.-" "I was bothered for ten
years with female troubles and the docyears with telp troubles and the doc-
tors did not help mas so weak and nervous that I could not do my work
and every month I had to spend a few and every month I had to spend a few
days in bed. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got
a bottle of it. It did memore good than anything else $I$ ever took and now thas has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the
Compound has done for me. Ibelieve I Compound has done for me. I believe I

would not be living today but for | that." - Mrs. Hettie Greenstreber |
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| Nebo, |

The Wretchedness of Constipation

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty Genuine must bear Signature


EWIS'SINGLE RINDER Crypupavi
DRESS WITHTRASTF

Miss Irma Hagan, of Anson, was in Spur and spent several
davs this week Miss Hagan has put in an application for a position as one of the teachers of the Spur School and was here of the Spur School and was here prospects. Miss Hacan is hich prospects. Miss Hagan is highIy recommended as a teacher and no doubt the Spur School
management will do well to semanagement will d
cure her services.
Oliver Fike returned last week from a visit to relatives in Eastern Texas where his wife and children are also visiting and will remain on a more ex. tended visit. He reports crops good in the eastern part of the state.
Miss Irma Morrison returned last week to Spur from Dallas where she has been the past several months. She will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrison.
Perry Fite at the Central Meat Market has any amount of pure hog lard for sale at twelve and a half cents a pound. If you want you had better get it today. 31-tf
P. E. Hagins was in Spur the latter part of last week after supplies and also to visit his father, the Hon. A. J. Hagins, who is a patient at the Standifer Hospital.
Rev. Nicholas, representing the Texas Children's Home and Aid Sogiety, was in Spur and spent several days of last week
here in the interest of the sohere in
ciety.
G. L. Gaddis was a recent visitor in Spur from his farm home in the Red Mud country and reports that his crops are doing nicely.
Uncle Tom Smith came in the first of the week from his home a few miles southwest of Spur and reported good rains in his section.
W. F. McAteer, a prosperous farmer of several miles north of Spur, was a business visitor in the city last week.
H. P. Cole was in the city the latter part of last week from his farm home several miles north of Spur.

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#### Abstract

George Renfroe, one of the Mrs. Allie Campbell arrived most prosperous farmers and this week from New Mexico and stockmen of the Girard country, joined Mrs. Campbell, who has was in Spur Saturday after sup- been plaving the roll of a batchplies. Mr. Renfroe reports that elor during the past several good rains have fallen in the Gi- weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell rard country and as a result have taken rooms at the Mrs. rop and grass conditions are Ellis residence.

Bill Morris, of the Red Mud country, was in Spur Friday and spent some time in the city tradFriday from Red Mud and pur- spent some time in the city trad- chased supplies of the mer- ing with the merchants and on chants. Mr. Sampson stated other business. chased supplies of the mer- chants. Mr. Sampson stated other business. that he has seventv-five acres in W. J. Elliot was a business peanuts, which are fine and are visitor in the city Saturday from promising a bumper production. H. C. Allen, a leading citizen and spent several hours here. of the Dry Lake community, was J. G. Stearns, of the Steel in Spur Saturday and reported Hill country, was in Spar Saturthat good rains have fallen in day and purchased supplies o his section and that the prospects for a good crop production are promising. C. D. Copeland was in the city the latter part of last week trom his home five or six miles east of Spur and spent some time


 here trading and on other busihere trness.
Mesdames W. B. Bennett and P. E. Hagins, of Gilpin, were in
the city last week and while here were pleasant callers at the Texas Spur office.
Jack Renfroe, a prominen cattleman of Jayton, was in Spur last week on his way to the
Plains to look after his interests in that section.
N. B. Fuquay, a prominent citizen of the Red Mud country, was in Spur recently and purchased supplies of the mer chants.
J. D. Yowell returned Sunday from Roaring Springs where h spent several days attending the opening of that new town.
Miss Lillian Grace left las week for an extended visit to
friends and relatives in Stam friends and re
ford and Hico.
V. H. Grubbs was in Spur Sat-
urday from his home in the Red 4 Mud country and spent some here on business.
W. M. Randall, of the Steel Hill country, was in Spur Saturday. It is reported that good rains have fallen in the Steel Hill country and as a result the crop and grass conditions are very much improved
J. P. Gibson, a good citizen and prosperous farmer of the Steel Hill country, was in Spur last week and reported crop conditions in his section to be fairly good.
Allie Campbell and G. E, Nicholson made a trip Sunday to the Paddle Ranch in Kent county and report that country in the very best of shape.
T. B. Rush, one of the most prominent citizens of the Afton country, was in Spur last week and spent several hours in the city.
J. H. McCamant, of twelve miles southwest of Spur, was in the city last. week on business and trading with the merchants.
L. H. Perry, of Stephenville, was in Spur last week looking after his interests in the Spur Hardware Company business.
The Messrs, Morgan, of several miles northwest of Spur, was in the city Saturday and spent some time here on business.
Weldon Williams and George Springton left Saturday for Crosby county where they have positions as cotton choppers.
C. C. Haile, merchant and post master at Draper, was in Spur last weeik on business and greeting his friends.
Mr. Marshall was a recent business visitor in the city from his home several miles southeast

Lucian Haile, prominent citien and business man of Afton, was in Spur Thursday on business.
M. L. Blakeley was in Spur he latter part of last week from is home in the Afton country.
Miss Jewel Winkler, of the Croton country, was shopping in he city Friday.
Sheriff Conner returned Saturday
Pecos.
For Sale or Rent-The Teague blacksmith shop. For terms see W. H. Teague. $\quad 32-4 \mathrm{t}$

Bill McArthur and family were in the city Saturday trading with the merchants.
Luther Hindman was in Spur last week from his farm home a few miles west.

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FOUR ISSUES ONE MONTH
The most vital and importan question that concerns the people of the South today is the marketing and sale of cotton by and through a system that will bring the profit on their toil which it deserves. The opportunity which the South has been waiting for for fifty years now waicing for for fifty years now
seems to lie within its grasp, in the plan of the Southern State Cotton Corporation. Co-opera tion with this plan will no doubt mean fifteen cent cotton for the planters of the South. It re moves, to a great extent, the element of experiment, because it is worked out and already in action in more than three hundred counties. Indications show that the farmers will give the corporation sufficient cotton t become a factor in the market because in the territory now being covered by the organization the work of contracting cotton is progressing at a satisfactory rate. The progress in this work will doubtless be revealed at the convention to be held in Dallas July 10 and 11, and from this hould emerge a solid South ready to prevent a fiorther loss eady to prevent a further loss in the marketing of cotcon. Th corporation has been organized in this county and proposes to be in the market for the present year cotton crop, and the farmhave representation at the Dalas convention.

The biggest dollar that was ver sent to the Standard office was sent by a sister who has five children, makes her money by washing and goes eight miles to get the washing. Those children are greatly blessed in having such a mother. She is putting the main thing first. That family will grow up intelligent in the things of the kingdom. Baptist Standard.
Of course, one cannot say what one would do, until the moment to act arrivef; but it strikes the Republic that had it been the recipient of that good sister's dollar, under like circumstances, t would have been prompt to re turn it to her, plus an extra dol ar or two. Surely, it could not have been guilty of flaunting its enrichment at the expense of the five fatherless little children and an honest and industrious mother, who provided sustenance for them by engineering a wash
board in a tub of dirty suds. Texas Republic.

A man who will take a country newspaper two or three years, yes, and sometimes four, and never pay for it, and then some day notify the postmaster that does not care to take it an onger and refuses to take it out of the post office; then, as re quired by law, the postmaster notifies the editor that his paotifies the editor that his padead in the office-rafused. That man may be a church member in good standing. He may sit in hingles fromer and pray the shingles from off the top of the
house. Yes, pay his grocery bill promptly and send money to convert the heathen, and give to charity and the widows and orphans, teach a class in the Sunday school and look as pious as a saint. Yet, with all these qualifications on the credit side of his ledger, he is still a thief. -Aspermont Star.

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 ice was recently given by a elebrated divine to the young olks of his flock: "The buxom right-eyed, rosy cheeked, full busted, bouncing lass, who can darn socks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pig chop wood, whistle with the boys handle an oar, do a bit of fishing, and be a lady withal in company, is just the girl for me and for any other man to marry but you, ye pining, moping, lolling, screwedJup. wasp waisted, pale-faced, music-murdering, novel devouring daughters of fashion and idleness, you are no more fit to look after a family fourteen chickens. The truth , my dear girls, you want more bertv and less fashionable retraint, more kitchen and less arlor more leg exercige and ss sofa, more pudding and less iano, more frankness and less ocking modesty, more break and less bustle. Loose your lves a little, enloy mose liber nd less restraint by fashion reathe the pure atmosphere of reedom, and becomesphere of $s$ beautiful as the Gomething ure designed. - Exchange.Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wall were in the city Saturday from their home a few miles northeast of Spur.

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#### Abstract

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## SOME FARM FACTS

 Only haCoperation is the farmer's salvation.
The secret of success is conaney of purpose.
Power is permanent when it a product of principle
One of the greatest problems of civilization is to eliminate the parasite.
Tomorrow may never come but the wise farmer plans for it just the same.
No man ever climbed the ladder of success with his hands in his pockets.
Progress is not only desirable and necessary, but it is natural and inevitable.
Hands that work and brains that think are the silent partners of successful farming,
The person who expects something for nothing usually harvests a good crop of expecta-
Don't forget good health when you tahe an inventory of your assets; its value outranks all the others.
Farm products are increased in value by getting them where needed at the proper time. Good roads increase values.
The greatest need of the TexThe greatest need of the Texbetter marketing methods. The better marketing methods. The
city man should stand behind city man should stand behind
the farmer instead of standing the farmer inste
in front of him.
in front of him.
Good roads annihilate distance Good roads annihilate distance
and cancel space. They bring and cancel space. They bring
the farmer nearer the market the farmer nearer the market and place the city man in close
touch with nature. - Peter Radtouch
ford. $\qquad$
R. L. Jones, a good citizen and R. L. Jones, a good citizen and Saturday from his home city prosperous farmer of the Steel miles southeast of Spur. It is country, was in Spur Saturday said that Mr. Boothe has one and reported his crops in good $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { among the ver } \\ & \text { the country. } \\ & \text { condition. }\end{aligned}\right.$

## MOLLY MCDONALD a tair of miltironime

 Randail Parrisit Aulhor of "Keith or the Border". My Lady of Doubt:"My Lady of tho South:

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$5=$ hanging over me."
"You must tell me all about it."
Her head lited sudenly as she
gazed out across the river, shading
年 gazed out across the river, shading
her eyes. "Why, what are those?"
she exclaimed eagerly, "there, moving her eyes. "Why, what
she exclaimed eagerly, "t
on the bluffs opposite?" His glance swept to the northward,
and he was as instantly the soldier again. Far away on the upper plateaua,
clearly outlined against the blue of
the the distant sky, appeared a number of
dark figures. For a moment he be-
lieved them buffaloes, but in another lieved them buffaloes, but in another
instant decided instead they were
horsemen riding two by two horsemen riding two by two.
"Get down lower, Miss McDonald," he commanded. "Now we can see,
and not be seen. They must be
cavalrymen, the way they ride, but we can take no chances."'
They watched the black specks pass They watched the black specks pas
east to where the bluff ctrcled in
ward the river. It was from the ward the river. It was from there
those distant riders first observed the
dim spiral of smoke still curling up dim spiral of smoke still curling up
from the burning stage, for they
halted, bunching together, and then halted, bunching together, and then
disappeared slowly down a gash in
the side of the hill. Emerging on the the side of the hill. Emerging on the
lower flat they turned in the direction of the fire, spurring their horses into
a swift trot. There was no longer any doubt of their being troopers, and
Hamlin stood upright on the sand Hamlin stood upright on the sand
hummock waving hls hat. They were
gathered about the fire a few disgatiered aboul the dead bodies, be-
mounted beside
fore his signal was observed. Then a fore his signal was observed. Then a
field glass flashed in the sunlight, and field glass flashed in the suningl, and
three or four of the party rode down
to the bank of the river. One of these, the glasses still held in his
hand, his horses, hools in the water, hand,
shouted across the stream.
"Who are you over there?" "White people," answered Hamlin,
using his hands or a trumpet. "We
escaped using his hands for a trumpet. "We
escaped from the stage last night. am a sergeant, Seventh Cavalry, and
the lady with me is the daughter of Major McDonald at Fort Deve
"How did you get across?"
"W "How did you get across?"
"Waded in the dark; there is goo
bottom. Send a man over with a couple of horses.
The officer turrod and spoke to the
others grouped beside him; then raised his voice again.
"Are you sure there is no quick-
sand?" "None to hurt; come straight over swerve about a dozen feet to the right
to keep out of a hole. The water won't
go to go to a horse's belly. Tr
you ought to know me."
"Y
"You're 'Brick' Hamlin, ain't you?"
"A good guess, Sam; come on."
Two troopers left their saddles, and Two troopers left their saddles, and
the third man, the one answering the
last hail, gathered the reins in one hand, and spurred his horse confident-
hand into the brown water. Following
lhe
the Serter the Sergeant's shouted directions, the
three animals plunged forwar' and
came dripping up the low sand bank. came drimping up the low sand bank.
The rider, a sallow-faced man clad in
rough corduroy, patched and colorrough corduroy, patched and color-
less, leaned over and held out his
hand. "Dern yer o' skin," he sald solemn-
y. but with a twinkle in his eves,
"ye're sure got the luck of it. Ain't "yere sure
see ye afore fer two years,"
"That's right, Sam; down on the
Cowskin, wasn't it? Who's over Cowskin, wasn't it? Who's over
ther?", "Leftenant Gaskins, an' some o' the Fourth Cavalry, scoutin' out o' Dodge;
ben plum to ther mountings, an' goin'
home ag'in. Whut the hell (beggin'
yer pardin, mam) has hapened home ag'in. Whut the hell (beggin'
yer parin, mam) has happened
yere?" "Tll explain when we get across,"
and Hamlin swung the hayersack to
his shoulder, and turned to the girl.
"T his shoulder, and turned to the girl.
"This is Sam Wasson, Miss McDon.
ald, a scout I have been out with beald, a scout I have been out with be.
fore; let me help you into the saddle." CHAPTER XII.

The Parting.
They recrossed the stream carefully, the horses restess in the current, the men riding on either side, grasping the bit of the girl's mount. Others had joined the
little squad of troopers on the bank little squad of troopers on the bank,
and welcomed her with a cheer. The
lieutenant dismounted At sight of lieutenant dismounted. At sight
the girl's face he whipped off his ha and came forward.
"Miss McDonald."
ly greeting her, "I am Lieutenant Gaskins, and I have met your father
-of the Sixth Infantry, is he not? of the Sixth Infantry, is he not? So
glad to be of service, you know. You
were in the stage, I understand: were in the
nost remarkable escape."
"I owe it
she replied, turning to glance towar," the latter "He bore me away unconscious in his arms. Indeed, I
scarcely realized what happened. Do seareely realized what happened. Do
you know anything regarding my fantart kity nem
Oh, yes, I can put your mind
ease so far as he is concerned.
presume you were
presume you were endeavoring to
reach his post when thls unfortunate
affair occurred."
"Sheridan has ordered Devere abantrnops are to return to Dodge. No
doubt we shall be in the fild within
acqualntance latery now I muat
stralghten out this affialr." He bowed
again, and turned stiffly toward Ham
lin, who had dismounted, his manner ins, who had dismounted, his manner heavily built man, cleanly shaven,
with dark, arrogant eyes, and proml"You are a sergeant of the Seventh, fou said," he began brusquely. "What
were you doing here?" "My troop is stationed at Fort
Union," was the quiet response. I
carried despatches to while there was requested by Major
McDonald to intercept hls daughter and turn her back."
"Were you subject to Major McDonald's orders?"
quest."
"Oh, indeed; a mere pleasure ex-
cursion."
"It has hardly turned out that way,
"it
sir, and conditions seemed to justify
my action."
"That is for others to determine
When was the attack made?" "Just before sundown last evening,
The driver and guard escaped on the
lead horses, and the wheelers ran lead horses, and the wheelers
away, wrecking the coach."
"There were four passengers?" "Yes; we fought them off until
after dark, although the Mexican was killed by the first fire. I don't know
when the other man When the other man
"Who were they?"
"Gonzales ran a
Santa Fe; the oother, Moylan, was
post-sutler at Fort Mercy." "How many Indians? Who awre
they?" "hey?"
"About thirty; we must have krlized
five or six. It was hardly more than five or six. It was hardly more than
daylight when they left, and I could
not tell just how many bodies they strapped on the ponies. They were? mixed bunch of young bucks, princk
pally Arapahoes, led by Roman Nose." "Yes, sir."
The lieutenant turned hls gaze up
the river, and then looked at Wasson the river, and then looked at Wasson,
who remained seated in the saddle,
"Must be the same lot Maxwell told us about up on Pawnee Fork, Sam,"
he said at last. "He will be likely, to
cut their teall some time today. We knew a bunch had headed south, but
didn't a didn't suppose they had got as far as
this already. Better leave Maxwell to
run them are to return to Dodge." Aours the
"They haven't three start," ventured Hamlin in surprise,
"and cannot travel fast with so many or their ponies doubly loaded."
insolent is for me to decide," staring
insty, "and I monemotand my duty without any adrice. Is there any damage done west of here?
"The station at the crossing is burn-
et t two dead men there: I don't know what became of the third."
"Then it is just as I thought; thood


What the Hell (Begging Your Par
don, Ma'am) Has Happened Here?" fellows will turn north before they get
that far, and will run straight inte Maxwell. What do you say, Sam?" saddle, his eyes on the river, his lean
brown brown face expressionless,
"I reckon as how it don't make
great different great difference what I say," ho an.
swered soberly. "Yer ain't taken ne advice frum me yit, fur as I remem-
ber. But if yer really want ter know, ber. But yer really want ter know,
this time, my notion ts them buck
will most likely hide in the bluff till night, an' then sneak past Ma
well after it gits good an' dark.
this yere wus my outfit now, 'rd fu this yere wus my outat now, I'd just
naturally light on to the trail fast
orders er no orders. orders er no orders. I reckon it's In.
funs we cum out after, an' I don't sup pose the war department would find
any fault if we found a few" The blood surged into the lieuten.
ant's face, but opposition only served to increase his obstinacy.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)
Have No Country.
While at supper one evening a ment
ber of the family asked: "Say, what
ber of the family asked: "Say, whal
are the Blanks?" The discussion or
nationality and religion following n
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ALFALFA ON DFY LAND
Many Failures Are Due to Poot Preparation of the Soil.

Expertence of Farmer Who Started Right Will Be Found of Interest
to Many-Plant Will Not Grow

First (By PHILO K. BLINN, Alfalfa Spectam,
lst, Rocky Ford, Colo.) 1st, Rocky Ford, Colo.) and many attempts to seed alfalfa ara made each year, but with almost as
many failures. Quite often, due to poor preparation of the soll before-
hand and trying the ordinary thick seeding method which over pastures
the soil molsture, the result is a fall ure, but there are, however, success-
ul attempts in growing alfalfa on dry land. The experience of a dry land farms or who started right will be of inter
sst to many who are thinking of tryy ng to seed alfalfa.
February 9,1912, Mr. H. E. Hess of duiry to the Colorado experiment sta tion, which set forth the following: "I am living on a homestead eight Trail, have farmed part of my claim or three years. One piece of about
one and a quarter acres has been deeply plowed and well cultivated. ।
intend to plant it to Grimm's alfalf in the spring; will plant in rows 49 inches apart and cultivate for thy purpose of raising seed. Where cay
buy the frimm seed, and how much "My land is not irrigated, the alth fude about 5,300 , the soil clay loam, originally covered with buffalo sod.
The above inquiry was answered as fully as possible by letter, advisins
that from description his deenly plow ed piece would be safe to try alfalfa give success.
Under date of Feb. 2, 1913, Mm Hess again writes, as follows:
"After receiving your letter I do cided to try Baltic alfalfa, as you
seem to think it equally good for hay and better yield than the Grimm.
"I bought two "I bought two and one-half pound
of the Baltic alfalfa see and, after isking the $11 /$-acre piece several
imes and harrowing it twice, on May feet 6 the evening, I sowed in rows ${ }^{\text {apart, using about } 13 / 4} \mathrm{u}$
founds per acre. drill to seed it, and on the morning of
May 23, less than five days, the al "I clipped it July 12, when it varied from 6 to 9 inches high, and again
August 15 it was clipped, averaging was clipper. The alfalfa made a
nice growth until the ground froze uip solid. I was surprised that it grevt
so late in the season and during such "The clippings were loft on ground for a mulch, and, although 1
did not cultivate last season the
ground did not crust over but ro ground did not crust over but re-
mained loose, which 1 suppose wai
due to the deep plowing I gave it the "I am glad you advised me to plant
the Baltic. I know it will do well the Baltic. I know it will do well
next season because it is deeply rooth
ed and there are several feet of mol ed and there are several feet of mot
ture to keep it growing.
"From what I saw here, I came to "From what I saw here, I came to
the conclusion of the following points: Alfalfa will not grow very all the first season. Second. Alfalfa requires deey
blowing and thorough preparation of the seed bed.
"Third. Each plant requires plenty room to grow well."

## Use Superior Boar.

 The influence of prepotent stres inall kinds of live stock is a subject that confronts every farmer, and this applies with great force to swine,
The boar represents one-half of your herd. A superior boar is the only
kind that should be used. Yoked with ordinary sows you will get good
results, but an inferior boar coupled with inferior sows brings disastrous the standard raising and lowering lepends largely upon the sire.

## Strictly Fresh Egg.

An egg, to belong to the strictly
resh egg class, should not be over three days old in summer weather, and a week old during winter, but in
either case they must be kept in y stales eggs. Crates of eggs qullow.
d to remain in the eral hours will quickly change theiry condition.

Advantage With Poultry One of the principal advantagee
the farmer can have is that his poultry cost him but a small outlay
for food because whenever the weather is sultable, they can the
find
the most of their own living and
save much that would other wise

## Wood Cutting Prohibited On Spur Lands!

Notice is Hereby Given That Any Person Who Cuts Wood of Any Kind Whatever From Any of Our Lands Any Where Now or Hereafter will Be Prosecuted to the Fullest Extent of the Law Without Favor or Consideration

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IN
Some localities in past years, the lands have been shamefully cut over, Some locainies in past years, the lands have been shamefully cut over,
regardless of our rights, and those of purchasers of land not occupied. Many otherwise honest men, have come to think that what others have done, without a penalty resulting, they can also do, and there is an increasing disposition to appropriate wood wherever it can be found, no matter to whom it belongs. This must and will be stopped. We must protect the people who have already bought Spur Lands, and those who will hereafter buy them, from this wood cuttiug.
Some people pretend to think there is no objection to it. This is, therefore, public notice that ne one has our permission to cut wood of any kind whatever from our lands anywhere, and that prosecution will certainly follow tresspassers here-
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\section*{S. M. Swenson And Sons}
W. T. Wilson was in the city Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, of Althe latter part of last week bany, came to Spur last week from his farm home five or six and spent several davs visiting miles east of Spur and while Carl Lowery at the Mahone Hohere called in and had his sub- tel. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery came scription to the Texas Spur ex- through the country in an autotended another year for which mobile, and while here visited he has our thanks. Mr. Wilson the Plains country
reports that the crops on his farms are looking good.

Messrs. W. M. Featherston
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. T. Smith ers of Jayton, were in Spur last were in the city the latter part week on business and spent some of last week from their farm time here.
home eight miles northwest of
Spur. Mr. Smith said that not- Emory Green, W. A. Suits and
Spur. Mr. Smith said that not- Emory Green, W. A. Suits and withstanding the dry weather Miss Earl Suits, of Jayton, passhis crops were growing and do- ed through Spur last week on
ing nicely. bicely.
Driller Minnihan returned Tuesday from Dallas where he had been to secure equipments IS. Holmann, W. B. Griffin, R. with which to pull out the piping others of Spur, attended the which is hung in the deep well. opening of Roaring Springs this
have new cultivators which week.
am offering for \(\$ 22.00\) each, also * The Stamford Brick Yard can some lister planters sled cultiva- supply you with any quantity of tors etc.-G. L. Barber, Spur, brick. Write for prices on car Texas.

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ture, cook stoves, refrigerators, ice boxes and all other house furnishing goods We are located on Harris Street, east of First State Bank, and invite you to
come and see us before making your purchases. V. H. DAVIS, SPUR, TEX.

\section*{JUNE} Their love songs in the trees he woodland bowers are ringing With music, and the bees
The fragrant flowers are wooing The fragrant flowers are wooing
Morning, eve and noon. Mornig, eve and noon. "Ju-oo-une, June, June." It seems that the sun takes pleasure In pouring down his beams, And from his golden measure A flood of summer streams, It passes all too soon Th passes all too soon.
This is the poet's boon rhy "June, June, June."
- Mrs. W. B. Bennett

Dr. B. F. Hale, of Dickens, was in Spur Saturdav to return to his home a little boy patient who has been under treatment the Standifer Hospital
M. A. Darden, a prominent citizen and business man of Gi rard, was in Spur Saturday on business and spent some time here.
Miss Lois Morrison, of Dallas, arrived Friday for an extended visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. R. Morrison, of the city.

Hodge Adams, of the Croton country, was in the city Friday and spent several hours in Spur on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Jones were among those who attended the opening of the new town of Roaring Springs last week.
Mrs. White, of Tucumcari. New Mexico, is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Beavers in the city.
Fred O. McFall was in the city the latter part of last week from his home several miles north.
H. T. Burgoon attended the opening of the new town of Roaring Springs this week.

Rev. G. C. Berryman has re- J. A. Neighbors, a prominent signed his pastorate of the Spur citizen of the Duck Creek counBaptist Church and he and fam- try, was in the city Friday and ily will remove at an early date was a pleasant caller at the ily will remove at an early date Texas Spur office. He reported to the Sweetwater country. a very interesting meeting now Rev. Berryman and family have in progress at Steel Hill and manv friends here who will re- that large crowds are in attendgret to see them move to an- ance each day. Sunday they other section, and the Texas will again have dinner on the Spur extends to them its very ground, services in the morning, best wishes for a pleasant, prof- singing in the afternoon and itable and preaching again at night. Everywherever they may locate. body is invited to attend.
W. O. Smith made a business Roy McClure came down last trip last week to Girard where week from Briscoe county and he spent some time doing tin spent several days in Spur with work on the Mrs. Pursley place. Mr. and Mrs. Oran McClure. He is making arrangements to begin the publication of a newspaper at Silverton and will publish his first issue of the paper within a few weeks.
Dr. Grace went to Dallas last week to assist in an operation preformed on his brother in a sanitarium.

When you come to town come to Harkey's

\section*{COAL, - FEED!}

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GOOD SWEET SAUCES ACCOMPANIMENTS TO SUIT KINDS OF PUDDINGS.
Espectally Dellcious is One for Those
Who Prefer a Mixture Like tho Who Prefer a Mixture Like the
Caramel-Sauce Containing Madeira WIne. Caramel Sauce-Put elght table ppoonfuls of white sugar into a sauco-
panon the fire with two tablespoon-
fater. Stir ft constantly witb a wooden spoon for three or four ming
ates until all the water evaporates and watch it carefully till it turns a dell. cate brown color. In the meantime
put Into another. saucepan twelve
ounces of sugar half the yellow rind ounces of sugar, half the yellow rind
of a lemon sliced thin, two inches of stick cinnamon, and a bofl and let them simmer for ten
minutes then minutes, then add a wime glassful of
wine or half as much brandy. Straln
 mix them together well, and serve the English Sweet Sauce-Put into a four or five ounces of powdered
sugar and stir until it becomes a whitish color. Add two gills of swee a
cream, little by little beating cream, little by little, beating cos
stantly, and grate in the rind of one orange. Place the pan on a slow frad
and stir the contents well for four or five minutes, being careful not to let
the mixture boil. Then take the from the fire, strain the sauce through a sleve and it is ready.
Sabayon Sauce, Madeira-Put inta a saucepan the yolks of four raw eggs
and one and a half ounces of pow. and one and a half ounces of pow.
dered sugar. Place on a hot fire and
beat with a wire whisk for two min gills of Maderia wine ws abirring con-
stantly all the time, and at the end of two minutes more take from the
fire and strain through a fine sieve over the pudding with which it is to
be served. quarter of a pound of butter in a
basin, not allowing it to boil, and beat
it it to a cream with a quarter pound
of brown sugar. Stand the basin in a saucepan of boiling water, stir tha
sugar and butter till liquid and then Keep on stirring with of the saucepan over a gentle fire till the sauce is
thick and then mix in a teacupful of brandy or wine, if preferred, and a brandy or wine,
small quantity Diplomatic So served immediately, of sugar in water and then thicken it
with flour. Let the sauce simmer till clear, then mix it with some red
fruit juice or white or red wine, a lit Juice of half a lemon. Southern Waffles. Two cupfuls of flour, three table separately, one and one-half cupuls
milk, half a cupful cornmeal, twe spoonful melted butter, three tea
spoonfuls baking powder and one and one-half cupfuls boiling water will be
needed. Cook the meal in the boiling water, stirring occasionally; then add the milk, sugar, the flour, baking pow,
der and salt sifted ly; stir in the yolks of the egss
beaten until thick the melted and the stiffily beaten whited of the
eggs. Fry on hot, well greased waffl

\section*{Salmon Fish Balls.}

Two cusp salmon, one cup mashed
potatoes, one-halp cup melted
little putter, in with salmon and moisten with the mold ant keep ints shape. Roll the
mold is sond end balls in flour and fry quickly in lard
till a golden brown. Take from fat a aon as done and lay in a sieve to drain, \(\overline{\text { Baked Stuffed Apples. }}\) Bake carefully six apples. Core and
fil with sugar, allowing a scant hat cupful of sugar to this number of apples. Cover the bottom of your baking
dish with boiling water, to which add two teaspoonfuls of lemon Juice. Bake
the apples in sauce in a hot oven, basting often. When cooked remove
the dish and fill cores with apple jelly and pour over all any juice left from
baking. Tren sprinkle the whole with chopped nu \(\qquad\)
French Dressing.
Four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, twa
tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half
teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter tear spoonful of paprika onion juice. Put
in a bottle and shake until an In a bottle and shake until an emul-
sion is formed. More olive oil may used for the same amount of vinegar is desired.

\footnotetext{
Century salad.
red penper and chopped olives, with few slices of cucumbers. Pour over
a French dressing of mayonnaisa.
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as a remedy for mucous membrane af fections, such as sore throat, nasal or
pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulcera pelvic catarrh, inilammation or ulcera-
tlon, caused by female ills? Women
who have been cured say "it is worth
its weive Who have been cured sas it is worth
ths weight in gold." Dissolve in water
and apply locally. For ten years the and apply locally. For ten years the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private
correspondence with women
For no equal. Oyly 50 c a large box at trug
gists gists or sent postpaid on receipt of
price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston,
Mass. HAIR CUT BY A SQUIRREL Rodent Barber Gets Busy on Thatc
of Sleeping Oregon Phoof Sleeping tographer.

\section*{Ernest J. Bloom, a protographer} of Hood River, Ore., who has been
passing the last two weeks at the passing the last two weeks at the
ranch of R. E. Scott, secretary of the
Commercial club, returned home with ommercial club, returned
a portion of his hair gone. Mr. Bloom had been working in the
garden and making a lawn on the
ranch. He was taking a nap after ranch. He was taking a nap after
lunch when a squirrel that had been making its home in the house this
winter, evidently thinking his long black locks would make an excellent
lining for a nest, trimmed off a portion of the hair while he slept.
"The rodent's teeth must have been sharp," says the photographer, "for 1
could scarcely feel him at work there
cutting cutting away the hair. I must have
moved in my sleep and in his excite-
ment he evidently pulled some of the ment he evidently pulled some of the
hairs out instead of cutting them.
This awoke meand I let out a yell
that almost frightened the squirrel to
death"-Portland Oregonian. THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
AND FALLING HAIB

To allay itching and irritation of the
scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling
hair, remove crusts, sales and dan-
druff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following speable and economical. On retiring,
comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a
parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointsoft flannel held over the end of the
finger. Anoint additional partings about half an fnch adartional partings Whole scalp has been treated, the pur-
pose being to get the Cutie, ment on the scalp skin crather than on
me hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pllow from possible stain. The next
morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap
and hot water and hot water. Shampoos alone may
be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally
sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address
post-caard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."
Adv.
The Verdict.
A Chicago politician invited his
cousin from the old country cousin from the old country and had
hlm appointed a smoke inspector. This was in the old days. He was turned loose to inspect without any instruc-
tions whatever, and this is the report he rende
month:
smoke cefify that I have inspected the past. I find plenty of smoke and ap-
parently of good quality. Respectrully submitted."
 RTngworm, Eezema, Infant Sore Head,
Chaps and Old Itching Sores.
"Enclosed find one dollar for which TEnclosed find one dollar for which
please ond me. two boxes Tetterined
this makes five boxes In ordered
from you, the first one only being for \(5=-5=\) its value." Jesse W. Scott, Milledge-
ville. Gerin at drugsists or sent by mall
Cor Coce. J.T.Shuptrine.Savannah, Ga. Adv. All Dead.
"Do you suppose there are any men who can prov" "Where's their proof?"

San Francisco promises a moral
cleanup in advance of the opening of

\section*{GOOD ROADS FOLLOW FLOOD}

\section*{GOOD ROADS FOLLOW FLOOD
Ohio Catastrophe Promises to Result} That Section. The truth of the old saying, "It's an
in wind that blows no one good," is ill wind that blows no one good," is no less well demonstrated, followin
ho great flood that swept over Ohio the great flood that swept over Ohio
and Indiana, than it has been after every disaster the world has seen. In
the present case those who advocate the transportation of merchandise by
motor trucks instead of by horse and wagon, or rall methofs, are the ones
who see a great good to come who see a great good to come out of
the flood, though they were no the flood, though they were no less
sympathetio with its victims or prompt in coming to their relief
any others in the United States. It is the reconstruction of road
and bridges destroyed by the grea sweep of waters that the motor truck
advocates are to benefit, according to
Vice-President \(G\). W. Bennett of the Vice-President G. W. Bennett of the
Garford company of Elyria. With
the the work of rebullding washed-out
roads and bridges completed, Ohio and Indiana will have some of the
best truck highways in the country, ment on information lately received
from Garford truck dealers in all parts of the flooded district.
Important to Mothers
Examine carefuly every bottle
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infants and children, and see that it Bears the
Signature of Cha fiftchens
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletchers's Castoria Sympathetic Visitur-Can't you do
something to make life smooth for
these poor men?
Practical Officer-Sure, lady. Don't
we iron them?


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\section*{Hostetter's}

Stomach Bitters It will help you overcome all
Stomach Liver and Bowel Ills GET A BOTTLE AT ONCE


\section*{LIQUID SUNSHINE}

\section*{Scientists tell us that all space is an ocean of ether in which our solar}
system swims, and that all life, animal and vegetable, is derived from the
sun's energy, transmitted to our planet by this ether. Plant life sun's energy, transmitted to our planet by this ether. Plant life organizes
this energy for us in natures laboratory this energy for us in natures laboratory. As animals we then partake of
natures bountiful store and the sun's energy. Certain fruits, nuts and natures bountiful store and the sun's energy. Certain fruits, nuts and
sugar cane represent this energy and vitality best. We have found this
great natural law, and we combine these substances with distilled water great natural law, and we combine these substances
The name we give our combination is Dr. Pepper
Dr. Pepper is liquid sunlight. As the sun rules and governs the day, so should you govern your appetite. Eat and drink to build up the cells
that are broken down by fatigue, mental or physical. Drink a beverag that are broken down by fatigue, mental or physical. Drink a beverage Drink Dr. Pepper. Solar energy-liquid sunshine. Vim, vigor, vitality-
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 Auto Tires and Supplies
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THE ADOLPHUS
 AWMH WILSON, MANA GERT Rural Home Lamp' E. Ahine on widitid PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

 "Easy Street must be a nice street
to live on," remarked the first hobo
"That's nothing to me," declared the second wayfarer. "I never found that
the alley back of it provided anythit the alley back of it provided anything
extra in the way of pickings."



All Right
Cook-There is sand in this sugar.
Grocer's Boy-That's all right if you Grocer's Boy-That's all right if you
use it for the dessert.
 There is no better training for uncommon opportunities than diligence
n common affairs.


\section*{Death Lurks \(\ln\) A Meak Heart}

18 Youre lo fluttering or weak, use "REWOVINE." Made by Van Vieatomanafleld Drug Co., Miemphis, Tenn. Price \(\$ 1.00\)

\title{
A Big Reduction on Slippers!
}

\section*{In MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDRENS'}
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\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{MENS SLIPPERS,} \\
\hline \$5.00 & Mens Slippers for & \$450 \\
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\(W \mathrm{E}\) are going to quote you a few prices to
show you what we are going to do. We will save you from 15 c to \(\$ 1\) a pair on Slippers

\section*{Beginning Monday, June 23rd.}

Ending Saturday, June 29, 1913
The prices quoted are for Cash and Cash Only. Remember the Date and take advantage of this opportunity to buy the best goods at low prices.

WOMENS SLIPPERS 4.50
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\(\$ 4.50\)
4.00

CHILDRENS SLIPPERS. 81.00 Childrens Slippers for 850 \({ }^{75 \mathrm{c}}\) 65 c
50 c
\(50 c\) 35 c
25 c

Remember The Date
JUNE 23-29

Cash and Cash Only

Remember The Date
JUNE 23-29 A Big Saving in Price
T. A. Smith and wife were in Will Peters, an extensive farmSpur Saturday from their farm er of King county, was in Spur home several miles southwest Saturday after supplies and also and spent the day here trading to return to their homes some friends in the city. from Spur several days ago to Jim Smith, of several miles assist
northwest of Spur, was in the city the latter part of last week on business and trading with the merchants.
J. Anderson Davis, a prosperous farmer of a few miles north east of Spur, was among the many business visitors in Spur Saturday.

W. P. Sampson, a prosperous farmer of the Gilpin country, came in Saturday and spent several hours here trading with the merchants and on other business.
H. T. Garner was in Spur Sat urday from his farm home a few miles northeast and spent some time here on business and greeting his friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returnMr. and Mrs. Campbell returned last week to their home in
Munday after spending some Munday after spending some Mrs. W. S. Campbell.
P.H. Miller was among those from Spur who attended the opening of the new town of Roaring Springs last week.
Duke Henson, we are glad to note, is up and walking about after having had an operation las
week for appendicitis. J. L. Karr was in Spur Satur day from the old Espeula place and spent some time here on business.
Jim Walker, a prominent citizen of three miles east of Spur was in the city the latter part of last week.
Mrs. Viola Flowers has re turned from a several davs visit to friends in Jayton.
J. B. Cade and wife were in Spur Saturday from their home in Kent county
- S. B. Scott was in the city Tuesday from his home in the Cat Fish country.

BEST CROP CONDITIONS
DURING PAST TEN YEARS
E. D. Chambers, a prominent citizen and among the old time goo
was in Spur Monday and Tues-
wettlers of day and while here was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office. Mr. Chambers reported that the Afton country is now in fine shape and had most promising crop prospects. In fact, he said, the crops were in better shape and the conditions at this
time is more promising than at ime is more promising than at Javton, is in the city this week any time during the past ten visiting Mrs. P. H. Miller. Mrs. years. The Afton country is Montgomery's husband is one principally of sandy soil and is as the very best citizens and most rich farming land as can be found prosperous farmers of the Jayin any country out side of bot- ton country.
tom lands.

\section*{FOR SALE}

I have some milk cows and one young Red Poll bull for sale at \(\$ 50\) each. - P. Hinson, box 283 Spur, Texas.
E. C. Edmonds returned the atter part of last weed the Roaring Springs where he attended the opening of the new town and spent several days.
J. H. Stradley and wife, of Motley county, have been spend-
ing the week in Spur with their ing the week in Spur with their
daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holman.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Byrd, of Motley county, were in Spur this week visiting Sol and L. W Davis and families. ay Springs opening last week
Hamp Collett was in the city J. J. Cooper, a prominent citiMonday from his home several day and spent some time here miles west of Spur.
most prominent citizens of the
Tom McArthur was in Spur the latter part of last week from
his farm home in the Tap coun-
try and reports everything to be dry in his section.
S. R. Bowman, a prominent citizen and farmer of several miles north of Spur, was in the city Monday and spent severa hours here on business.
P. H. Miller left Tuesday for Roaring Springs where he is establishing another lumber yard and will be ready for business at an early date.
Robert Nichols, an extensive farmer of the Wake country, was in the city the latter part of last week.
A. A. Marshall, one of the city Saturday.
day and spent some time here on business.

Rev. G. C. Berryman and family moved this week to Sweetwater where they-will make their home for the present. Rev. Berryman has been pastor of the Baptist Church in Spur during the past two years. We regret to note the departure of this estimable family and we wish them much prosperity in their new home.
J. B. Morrison, a prosperous farmer of the Red Mud country, was in Spur Saturday and spent some time here on business. Mrs. Morrison is planning to leave in the near future for Canada for an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owen.
Mace Hunter, a prosperous farmer of five miles east of Spur, was in the city Saturday trading with the merchants and greeting his friends.

\section*{FOR SALE}

Lyric Theatre and Confectionery, either separate or together. Other business reasons for sell-

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