#### ADVERTISING

Is strictly a business a fact no business prospers or even extising in some way

# THE TEXAS SPUR

A Paper For The Homes Of Spur And Dickens County

#### THE BEST WAY

To advertise is thru a newspaper which reaches the trade and is read by the desired people in their homes.

**Volume Five** 

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1914.

Number 26

## PEACOCK SUFFERS A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

the result that more than two- The family were in a storm celwere totally destroyed and car- the cellar was blown away. ried without the limits of the town by the winds. In the town

east, and it is said that it was taking up land. They report a is the greatest calamity to occur est countries in America. in this section of country, and while there were no lives lost the property loss was considerable and complete. The storm people of Spur and vicinity for paired to storm houses, cellars, Families. and some people went down into cisterns.

contributed liberally.

#### AUTO HIGHWAY.

D. Reagan made a trip Saturday of Waco. to Asperment viewing out an auto highway from that place to Spur. It is said that if this part A BIG RAIN OVER THE of the roadway can be placed in first-class condition Spur will be favored with an international auto highway. This will be an dividends in the future.

#### PROTRACTED MEETING

The Church of Christ will begin a protracted meeting in Spur about one-half inch, while in Friday night of this week under other sections of the community a tent on Burlington Avenue, to continue ten days or two weeks. half inch to four inches. In the Foy E. Wallace will do the preaching, and the song services will be conducted by Austin Taylor of Weatherford. Singing will begin at eight o'clock and preaching at eight fifteen. Everybody is invited to attend.

#### EDITOR THOMPSON HERE.

Jim Thompson, editor of the Peacock Index, was in Spur Sunday between trains. He reports that Peacock is building and the surrounding country developing in a substantial manner. Mr. Thompson was formerly with the Dickens Item of Dickens, and also was one of the Texas Spur force for a time.

### BUYS GRAIN BUSINESS.

C. H. Senning has bought the Spur Grain & Coal Company business and will continue the business at the same stand. Mrs. Walker and children, we understand, will remove at an early date to their former home in the eastern part of the state.

#### CYCLONE NEAR CONE.

It is reported here that a cycle struck the Cone country up on the Plains Sunday evening

#### RETURN FROM MEXICO.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the good and wants your business.

#### WINS LAW SUIT.

Messrs. C. F. Cates and Jeff D. Glasgow and another lawyer

# ENTIRE SPUR COUNTRY.

important item to Spur and good, seasonable rains fell over other high class groceries, and at the present it will pay big result that this section is now in ideal condition with respect to agricultural and stock-farming interests.

> In Spur the rain amounted to the rainfall varied from one-Dry Lake Lake community and least four inches of rain fell.

history of farming in Western wool and will treat you right.

### HAVE YOU MET THEM?

doing considerable damage. The of the whole bunch. Well, no, life didn't make a dude of him. Sunday afternoon between farm home of Dick Hurd, near they are not all pretty but looks He's the fellow that looks like four and five o'clock a cyclone Cone, was totally destroyed, don't count for all anyway. he'd been on half feed for six of the Spur School at the school struck the town of Peacock with barns blown away, stock killed. There's Joe Smith, the fat fellow months, and he's the fellow that auditorium Friday night were thirds of the residences and lar which probably saved their around the office and keeps John Deere Implements, Bug- ciated by a large audience of every business house in the town lives. All the dirt and top of things straight, and passes on gies, Wire, Piping, Oil Stoves, school patrons and others. The your ability to pay your bills. and everything in the Hardware program was as follows: Now Smith don't tell it, and line. Hick wants your business, Duet, "Electrical Flash Galop" don't you let him know about and is an a-one fellow. See him by Donnalita Standifer and Erwere seven or eight business Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holman this, but he was raised in Palo for Hardware. houses, gin, blacksmith shop, and daughter, Miss Winnie, and Pinto county, way out in them Mack Brown delivers the The Home in the Government, newspaper office, etc., all of L. N. Riter and C. E. Brannen hills, and never saw a train 'till goods, especially to Mr. Rich- by Faust Collier. which were not only wrecked returned this last week from a he was eighteen years old. And burg's. Mack is a native of this Wolfe at Quebec, by Evelyn but carried away with the storm. trip to Mexico where they spent when he saw his first train he country. Mack has seen a train Burgoon. The cyclone traveled slowly several days seeing the sights was at the station at Brecken- all right-come up and go back- Truth and Victory, by Boney from the southwest to the north- and prospecting with a view of ridge, and the engineer said but one of these kind that go Fields. apparently twenty minutes in most interesting trip and say and blew the whistle, and Smith Mack has been raised on the Standifer. passing through the town. This that Mexico is one of the pretti- made a rapid retreat to the hills. farm and has the spirit that it The Alamo Line, by Ruby him about it. "He looks easy," will sell you some too, if you Harvey Lee.

are reported injured. On acling the times of affliction. We jack rabbits were his associates, cash somewhere else. count of the slow progress of the shall ever remember you with and the wild look hasn't all worn Miss Burnett is a product of Piano Solo, "Valse Brilliante" cyclone the inhabitants of the love and gratitude.—Mrs. W. T. off yet. But he's gentle all right Sulphur Springs, Texas, and is by Bessie Burgoon. The citizens of Spur made up J. E. Kellar returned Sunday part of the country. Now, Geo. far, since she's been with us. Reagan and Hester E. Gibson. a purse of more than one hun- from Waco where he had been saw a train when he came to You should know her, most of dred dollars and sent to the re- to defend a suit in the courts at Spur. Bennett is the right the men do. lief of the stricken town. Other that place. The suit was for kind. He's no hot house Mrs. Link is from Arkansas. J. R. Rogers, a prominent citi-

We really don't know where he Bryant-Link Co. was raised; think he just grew up in Dickens county. Most of WILL BUILD CEMENT you know Sanders; he's O. K. It's not specially his good looks but his winning ways that we want you to know him for. Tay Saturday and Saturday night | lor deals out Light Crust and

Uncle Bill Perry-now, the widows all know him but some of the other folks may not.

Now, Uncle Bill was raised way down in Panola county on the Sabine river where it took two aligators and one negro to exist through a season. Uncle Bill knows how to paddle a cain and around the foot of the noe, and could paddle for two. Cap Rock it is reported that at He's the man that's always on the job, and like Taylor will let The indications now are that you have Groceries of the highthe year 1914 will be one of the est quality at the lowest price.

Next comes Higginbotham. his work.

Now Hick's wife thinks he's COMMENCEMENT EXERpretty, so you may see her to find out how he looks. Hick was "Our Force." We are proud raised at Dublin, Texas; but city

"We are going to turn around" through would surprise him. Class March, by Donnalita We want you to know Smith, takes to treat people right, and Reagan. and if it's credit you want, ask wants to deliver your goods; and Masters of Men. by James don't watch him.

Next comes Geo. Bennett. Mrs. Evans keeps the cash. by Erma Baker. killed horses, cattle and hogs in the many good favors and kind- Now, Bennett was raised in She's the tall, good looking lady Having Eyes, See Not, by its path, and two men, J. B. nesses shown us during our resi- Haskell county in the times that wears glassess and looks Florence Ethel Henson. Smith and Walter Townsend, dence here, and especially dur- when coyotes, antelopes and wise at you if you spend your Are We Civilized, by Hester

H. F. Murray and his crew of workmen have established a while it may be of some expense the entire Spur country with the wants your grocery business. camp on the river bottom between Dickens and Floydada and will put in a concrete crossing over the river bed on the Dickens and Floydada road. Mr. Murray has just received a new cement mixer which will be used in this work. This cement mixer does the work of several men and turns out the mixture of cement and sand accurately and rapidly. Mr. Murray is recognized as one of the best cement and concrete workmen of the whole country, and he is keeping up with the times in using biggest crop years within the You should know him. He's all late improved machinery and adopting progressive methods in

# CISES OF SPUR SCHOOL.

The Commencement exercises with the glasses, that stays wants to sell you Star Windmills, highly entertaining and appre-

ma Baker.

Vocal Solo, "Beauty's Eyes"

town had timely warning and re- Walker, Mrs. J. R. Walker and and is always ready to tell you that pretty little girl that deals Presentation of Diplomas by about Style Plus Clothing, and out the Ladies Hats. Now, she's Prof. Mace to Graduating Class sells more Clothing than any an artist at her trade, and this composed of James Harvey Lee. salesman we know of in this has been her biggest season, so Florence Ethel Henson, Ruby

#### A PROGRESSIVE FARMER

towns of the country have also one thousand dollars, this sum plant, but a real old time West Now, we think she is wise for zen and prosperous farmer of being a forfeit in the sale of his Texas man that knows how to being from there, and not here. the Draper country, was in the ranch property some time ago. treat people. We want you to She sells the Dress Goods, Trim- city Monday and while here call-Mr. Kellar was defended by B. see Bennett, the Clothing man. mings, etc., and is always want- ed in at the Texas Spur office Now comes Sanders Taylor. ing to show you the new things. and registered a kick at not receiving his paper regularly each week. Hereafter we will do our part in getting the paper to him. and when any of our readers fail to get the paper we will be glad for them to notify us.

#### WILL MOVE TO TEMPLE.

C. C. Henson recently sold his house and lot in Spur to N. Q. Brannen, the consideration being about five hundred dollars. Mr. Henson and family will move to Temple at an early date and make that place their home. We regret to lose this estimable family from our citizenship but wish them a pleasant and prosperous home wherever they may permanently locate.

#### T. F. BAKER HERE.

T. F. Baker, of Scurry county and candidate for the Legislature from this district, was in Spur the latter part of last week and made a short address to the people at the school auditorium Thursday night. At a later date Mr. Baker will probably make known his platform through the press of the district.

#### RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION.

John Weathers, a leading citizen and prosperous farmer of the West Pasture, spent several hours in the city Saturday greeting his many friends and attending to business matters. Mr. Weathers was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office while here and moved his subscription up to nineteen hundred and fifteen for which he has our

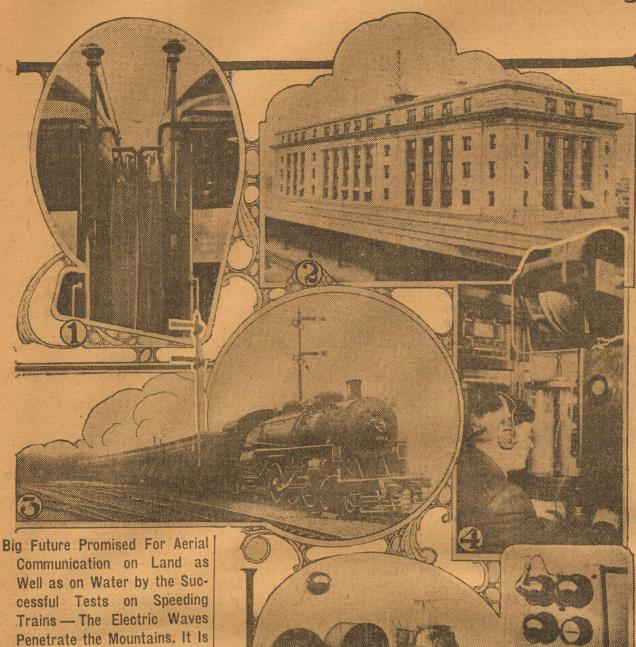
### "HERE'S MY CHECK WITH YOUR ENDORSEMENT"

HEN you are asked to pay an account twice, how much better to be able to say that, than "I have a receipt somewhere." With a checking account of your own and a fixed rule to use checks in paying all your bills, you can readily clear up such a difficulty. Have you a personal account at the First

### THE FIRST STATE BANK OF SPUR, TEXAS

G. H. CONNELL, President

# Wireless New Factor In Railroading



1.—Aerial above car roofs. 2.—Seven hundred foot aerial of 300 miles radius on roof of railroad station at Scranton, Pa. 3.—Speeding train equipped with wireless. 4.—The wireless telegraph installation on car. 5.—Operator in distant station receiving message from moving train.

IRELESS telegraphy for the moving train promises to make railroad travel safer in the future. The beginning of this service was started recently on the Buffalo limited of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and up to the present has facilitated the handling of trains with a greater degree of success than that secured from any previously existing system of dispatching or communication in general.

Thought.

There are plenty of examples of what the wireless has done for ocean going shipping in the way of spreading news, in giving helpful warnings and in calling succor from afar to injured ships. Its application to railroading will be for a somewhat different pur-

The block signal system now comducing the risk of accidents. The towermen are stationed every few miles, and unless something goes wrong inside the block the train must clear each zone within a certain time. When it does not do so the watcher at the far end of the block knows that something is amiss. But what? The answer may be one of a score of things, and the towermen are necessarily in ignorance until some one from the halted train brings the news. Then, and only then, the railroad people at distant points can be reached by telegraph and the proper steps taken to meet the emergency. The trainman carrying the message

to the block tower may have to cover a distance of a couple of miles. This is not so bad in daylight and in good weather, but what of the situation when there is a driving snowstorm or ice covers the ground? To reach the tower to call for assistance then becomes a desperately long struggle and the cause of delay that may imperil many lives.

Warning For Engineer. Again, it happens every now and then that an engineer fails to see cautionary signals which should make him. slacken speed or bring his train-to-a standstill. The result may be a col-Hsion, with loss of life.

It will therefore be seen how desirable it is that each train should have its own means of creating about it a cautionary zone quite independently of the fixed track and block signals. this zone to be communicable to other trains directly, in this fashion producing a safety system within a safety system and one that would be immediately available at every point along the line.

This is not in theory a novelty, but practical accomplishment has had to contend with many obstacles. Something akin to this was evolved years ago in the form of a signal telegraph which made use of track contacts at frequent points or of magnetic impulses aroused at stated intervals, but the arch enemy was the weather and especially snow and ice. The apparatus worked well experimentally until

installation failed to operate. Wire- are actually necessary for the immeless telegraphy promises to do the diate work cut out for them is not of needed work.

Elimination of Tall Masts.

Wireless telegraphy, as every one knows, usually calls for tall masts or tennae can be spread, and this element able to get past intervening mountains monly adopted in combination with of height and length of dispatching track contacts has done wonders in reand intercepting filaments influences directly the efficiency of the appara tus, both in creating Hertzian waves and in being sensitive to the ether vibrations having their source elsewhere. How, then, were these requirements to be met upon a swiftly moving train?

As a matter of fact, the clearance between the roofs of the coaches and the tops of the bridges and tunnels is a matter of only a few inches. Would aerials as low as this answer? Only experimenting would solve the question, and the electrical experts set about doing it in this way:

A single line of wire arranged like a rectangle is strung from four low stanchions placed at each corner of the car ends, actually below the crest of the roof. By doing this upon four cars, giving a total length of aerials of something like 550 feet, an arrangement has been reached which works admirably and incidentally subscribes to the physical limitations of height imposed by structures along the road

But, while this placing of the wires sufficed when running over open coun try, there was still a doubt about what would happen when the train skirted along winding rivers, with mountains hemming in the view and seemingly offering an obstacle to the sending and the receiving of wireless impulses. It is along parts of the road of this character that the wireless telegraph would be of the greatest service, because the sinuous outh of the track makes it im possible for the towerman to see trains for more than a short distance and block signals worked by track contacts are similarly obscured by bends in the route. Would the wireless wayes rise out of the depth of the valleys and get beyond to receiving stations, or would the vibrations started from distant points get over the mountains and down into the winding passes?

Waves Pass Through Mountains.

In anticipation of probable difficulties in this department of the work the Lackawanna railroad erected at Scranton and at Binghamton tall wireless towers, and these were expected to

then the whole technically beautiful | the train. Whether these tall towers present concern; they may be a neces sary part of the system when ultimately elaborated. But an interesting fact has developed. The messages leaving towers from which the aerials or antithe moving train are unquestionably and to climb from the meandering vallevs and find their way to the anten nae of the towers at Scranton and Binghamton.

According to the experts, the Hert zian waves don't do this by climbing the hills, but by actually going through them. This is because the earth is a great magnet, and the wireless waves virtually wade along, partly through the ground and partly through the air.

The Marconi outfit has been especially developed for railroad service. Space and weight had to be drawn upon economically, and the whole system is just about one-quarter the size of an ordinary installation. This naturally has imposed refinements and made it necessary to take great care in offsetting the jarring vibrations of a speeding train. Again the electrical engineers have done well, because even upon the first run the apparatus functioned encouragingly.

#### Much Still Unperfected.

Of course there are yet obstacles to be surmounted, because there are refinements of adjustment that radically affect perfect working. The principal one of these has been that of regulat ing the wave lengths and in getting the installation" upon the moving train tuned to the distant stations.

The wave lengths generated by the train equipment are about 800 meters long, or in the neighborhood of half a mile, and these have permitted of the maintenance of wireless communica tion for a distance just short of thirty five miles.

Upon a trial run the conductor of the Buffalo limited was taken ill; and when thirty odd miles from Scranton wireless call was dispatched for a relief conductor. The substitute was on hand when the train pulled into that

Again, there were more passengers than seats, and in the same way an extra coach was ordered and made ready by the time the limited pulled into Binghamton. Upon a later run news items were received aboard the train and bulletins posted from time to time for the edification of the passengers. In time it will be possible, it is believed, for passengers to send and langels. "One sinner that repenteth"

day or night while the trains are speeding along at their highest rate.

In a heavy sleet storm last winter the wire service between Binghamton and Scranton was put out of commission, and no train orders could be sent by either telephone or ordinary telegraph. It was two hours before the regular service was restored, and during that time all of the usual train orders affecting the section were dispatched through the wireless stations in the two cities and on the train. Fifty-four orders and messages were handled in all, and there were no delays or mishaps in the operation of the trains anywhere along the line. The reports of every official agreed that the wireless had proved as reliable and efficient as any wire service had ever been.

On another occasion the conductor of the limited discovered two hoboes riding the blind baggage between Scranton and Binghamton. Without letting them know that they had been detected, he asked the wireless opera tor to advise the Binghamton police. and when the train arrived in that city two patrolmen pulled the surprised tramps from their hiding place. The fellows would not believe it when told how the policemen had come to know where they were.

#### Stock Market Report on Trains.

The railroad company has begun to accept commercial telegrams on the limited that are transmitted to their destinations without delay or mistake. Passengers send business and social messages to many points and receive answers as regularly as if the station on the train were in the lobby of a city

When everything is perfected the broker hurrying to a Chicago appointment will be able to watch the New York market while traveling. The business house wanting to get into immediate communication with its representative on the train will be able to reach him with a marconigram.

#### SOME INTERESTING ITEMS.

An open air pulpit in the tower is one of the features of a new Presbyterian church at Palmer's Green, Eng-

A Russian army captain has been expelled from his regiment at Smolensk because of the scandal offered to the into the bushes. Smith, who got a army in his humiliating subjection to decision over Sam Langford and re-

Five women whose aggregate wealth amounts to more than \$75,000,000 were seen recently in a New York depart- Johnson his ring strength. ment store at one time, and they were all buying remnants.

### Sporting Notes

By SQUARE DEAL.

George Stovall, the playing manager of the Kansas City team of the Federal league, has been quoted as saying that he will never again become an American leaguer. The training he got



Photo by American Press Association Stovall, Federal Star.

as manager of the St. Louis Browns will give Kansas City a real live base ball aggregation, which will before the season is far on the way compare favorably with any major league nine. according to observing dopesters.

Gunboat Smith, the able heavyweight fighter in the Buckley stable, has scared most of the men in his class cently walloped Arthur Pelky into oblivion, is a powerful hitter, but lacks some of the weight that gives Jack

He is anxious to meet Georges Carpentier, the French champion.

### In the Sunday School Class SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth (Luke xv. 10).

Verses 1, 2.-A great compassing. Jesus went to the homes of publicans like Levi just as readily as he visited in the homes of Pharisees like Simon. This practice of treating every one alike did not meet with the approval of the Jewish authorities. They regarded themselves as superior, and they carried a high head, looking down with contempt on the outcasts of society. They were astonished that Jesus should ignore all social distinctions and associate so freely with such degraded people. \* \* \* "Murmured." When, however, a teacher like Jesus demonstrated that these same people were capable of responding to the appeals of pure and holy religion "the Pharisees and scribes," who were the official custodians of ecclesiastical religion, found fault with him and antagonized his work. "This man." Notice that the reference to Jesus is contemptuous. Their attitude, however.

Verses 3-7.—The joy of recovery.

only revealed their pettiness of spir-

Jesus defended his practice against the critcisms of the Pharisees by speaking three touching parables which could not fail to move any but his hardened hearers. "What man of you? His point of contact arrested their attention. He first appealed to matters of daily experience, and from the lesser he argued to the greater. The story of the shepherd was of living inferest for many of his hearers tended sheep "If he lose one." The fact that he has ninety-nine which are not exposed to danger "in the wilderness," on the mountain slopes where they have pasturage, does not induce him to be indifferent to the one that is missing. "Until he find it." He does not give up his search until he is successful. With what eager solicitude does the shepherd journey over hill and date! "Layeth it on his shoulders." The lost one is weary and footsore, and the tender shepherd, regardless of his own discomfort, carries the wanderer home "rejoicing" in his good fortune. "Calleth together." He must needs celebrate his gladness by having his sympathetic neighbors, who also are shepherds, join in merriment. "In heaven"-the blest abode of God and his these foes to efficiency intervened, and offset the lowness of the aerials upon receive messages at any-moment of the and turneth from the error of his ways, tion.

Golden Text.-There is joy in the | renouncing his former manner of life and seeking henceforth to walk according to the holy will of God. "Just persons"-that is, in their own estimation, like the Pharisees, who flattered themselves that all was well with them when in reality many of were "in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity" (Acts viii, 23).

Verses 8-10.-The happiness of find ing.

Jesus turned from the men who were present and appealed to the women in the audience. Here again he drew his illustration from the common walks of life, so that the lesson could have been appreciated by every one. "Ten pieces of silver." The drachma was a Greek coin worth about 16 cents. It was the custom for women to wear ancient coins strung together for a necklace or as an ornament for the head. The parable has more force if we think of these silver pieces as fewels, so highly prized by the female sex in all countries. The loss of even one would break the set and lessen the volue of the piece. Imagine, then, the woman's excitement and anxiety! 'Light a candle." Oriental houses are dark even during the day, as they do not have any windows. "Sweep the house." With what diligence every corner of the frut would be investigated by this peasant woman! All the household arrangements would be at a standstill and nothing done, not even the preparation of a meal, until the jewel was recovered. "When she hath found it." Her loss would instantly be advertised to all the neighbors, and when her search was finally rewarded the happy news would soon be circulated and congratulations be in order. \* \* \* "In the presence of the angels of God. The joy in heaven referred to in verse 7 is here explained. The angels are so glad because they share in the joy of God over the salva-tion of souls. We can understand the heartless attitude of the Pharisees to ward the multitudes when we recall one of their sayings. There is joy before God when those who provoke him perish from the world." How impressively different from this vindictiveness is the gracious view of Jesus concerning the inexhaustible love of God, who does not give up hope of any man! "One sinner that repenteth." These words are repeated to give emphasis to the necessity and possibility of the repentance of every person however depraved may be his condi-

#### GILPIN HAPPENINGS.

Another small rain fell in our section of the country Saturday day makes us want to tell you night, doing a great good. about it.

Rev. W. B. Bennett and famiday, returning Sunday. They week. report a nice time.

Duck Creek schools attended the count of the rain. School Picnic at Steel Hill Friday. They report a nice time and a fine dinner.

stiff the past few days, a horse hurting one arm and leg, but is day and Sunday. better at this writing.

kins and Willie Hagins made a list this week. trip to Spur Saturday evening.

Miss Lydia Franklin is all smiles now, looking for the last of school so she can return to her friends near Dickens.

will be dinner on the ground and be May the 15th. a good time is expected, We have secured several good speakers and we hope that every citizen of Duck Creek, and especially the patrons of the school, will be out. The above date marks the closing of our school and we feel that the patrons of the school can and should spend one day for the benefit of their children and the promoting of education in this district. Now we ask everyone of the readers of this paper and their friends to come and be with us. We extend an invitation to all to come, and ask our Editor to come and be with us. I stated last week that I would give the program for the last night in this issue, but as it is not entirely completed, I cannot publish it yet. We will have a large and good program on the night of the 15th of May. Listen! We will have a ball game in the afternoon between Duck Creek and Red Hill. with Mr. Lovell. Everybody come.

Say Girard, let us hear from you. We would like to see you game.

L. W. Bilberry is stepping high. He's grandpa.

The doctors have been to see little Johnny Hawkins several times this week. She has been, and still is, in a critical condition but is at this writing clear of fever, and we hope that she has had a turn for the better.

School Chap.

#### TAP TELLINGS.

That fine rain we had Satur-

T. L. Dozier and Frank Parly made a visit to Jayton Satur- sons made a trip to Spur this

Several of our neighbors spent A large crowd from Gilpin and Saturday night in Spur on ac-

Fount Harrell and Clint Hinson tried to ford Red Mud Saturday night and came out on the Willie Hagins has been rather same side they started in on.

Rev. J. W. Bilberry filled his fell on him Sunday morning regular appointment here Satur-

The little infant of T. B. Ruth-Messrs. C. Bennett, E. Haw-erford is reported on the sick

> Milt Trout made a business trip to Crosbyton this week.

The last meeting of the Literary was alright and a plum good one.-that Rascal Pat being one On Friday, May 15th, there of the leading plays. We will will be an Educational Rally at not have any more Literary un-Duck Creek schoolhouse. There til the close of school which will

> Tom and Craig Parsons have been helping J. E. Sparks windmill this week.

> The cold wave delayed planting a few days.—Kid-a-lude.

#### DRAPER GLEANINGS.

M. C. Hobson's little boy is very sick.

We are glad to report Grandpa Shields, who has been very sick, much better.

We had another fine shower Saturday night.

Miss Lily Hobson spent Sunday with Miss Nettie Murchison.

Wonder who Earl loaned his Dry Lake guys. buggy to Sunday evening?

Mrs. J. E. Wright and Mrs. Mattie Counts went to Afton Sunday.

Prentiss Counts spent Sunday

There was lots of cotton planted in our community last week.

Billie Waldrup is watching his at our entertainment and ball pie melons grow. He says they are doing fine.

latter part of last week.

Our Literary will meet once a month until further notice.

Say, Mr. Editor, let's have a Correspondents meeting in July and let each writer bring a cake and fried chicken. After we have gotten acquainted with each other, we can eat our din-

J. T. Bilberry visited in the Jayton community Sunday.—A ner and let our Editor watch us. -Rambling Bill.

IN Last week's paper we told you of several items of interest to the shopper who is on the alert for Better Values. The entire month of May will be Special Days With Us. You can readily convince yourself of the correctness of this statement by spending a few moments looking over the merchandise we have on sale. We expect to make this Month a Hummer. Plenty New Goods Every Day. However, the early buyer will have a greater range of styles in some lines.

## WE WANT TO SHOW THE MEN OUR NEW SUITS!

Odd Pants, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, etc., for the Styles are New and Values Great. Bring us the boy for his suit or any other need. New Oxfords for Men Ladies and Children, with SPECIAL LOW PRICES! Come to Spur, if you live 40 miles. Stocks are large and we want your business. Ask for Premium tickets

# THE LOVE DRY GOODS COMPANY

#### SOLDIER MOUND.

Arvie and Walter Shipman, from Girard, spent Sunday night ing broad smiles since the rain. with Bill Holloway.

A big ball game was pulled off at Soldier Mound Sunday evening, Dry Lake vs. Soldier Mound. Too many guyed for Soldier Mound, and they swiped up on

Oma McFall spent Sunday with Lucy Farmer.

Soldier Mound got a nice little Saturday evening, returning rain, and it has done the farmers lots of good.

Bill Holloway spent several days of last week at Girard, visiting Gene Perry and family.

Buster Shelins was over in the Soldier Mound settlement Sunday, April 19th, and found him two girls-Misses Mable Wyatt and Stella Holloway. They en-C. C. Haile went to Spur the joyed themselves very much riding around in the afternoon.

Mable Wyatt spent Saturday night with Bertha Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldon spent Sunday at Mr. Haile's.

Preston Dill and John Fulfir spent Sunday at J. T. Hollo-

Jake Wyatt spent Sunday morning with Charlie Holloway. Lonesome Kid, get busy, don't

miss so much. Farmers are stepping some now. The blues have left them. Stella Holloway spent Sunday

with Ila Bowman. School Chap, what's the matter with Cecil Bennett? Has he

Fred McFall feels like the First Nationan Bank and J. T. Holloway is hopping around like a Country Clown, since the rain Saturday evening.-Little Tom-

#### NOTICE.

See Hyatt & Garner for cheap feed. Also seed for planting.

#### STEEL HILL ITEMS.

Most of the farmers are wear-All are busy planting.

School was out Friday and had grounds, and a ball game Steel Hill vs. Red Hill in the afternoon. The scores were 19 and 8. Red Hill you had better play some one your calibre.

Judge and Mrs. Ferguson were in our midst Friday. The Judge spoke that afternoon.

Ye scribe made a flying trip to Jayton Sunday, returning Tuesday, and he saw the waterspout and cyclone that wiped Peacock off the map.

Steel Hill Friday.

D. T. Tarleton was among the ning. many business visitors in Spur Saturday.

Sunday.

Buster Cheely has a new bugold boy with him.

There was not many people at meeting.

the party at Mr. Cheely's Saturday night on the account of the rain but we will have it again

Come on Rambling Bill with a good program, dinner on the your interesting letters.-Lonesome Kid.

#### FOR SALE.

Thirty-two head of High Grade Jersey Heifers, mostly three year olds, above quarantine line, three-fourths springers.-T. W. Johnson, Haskell, Texas.

I have bought the business of the Spur Grain & Coal Co., and will hereafter have a complete stock of all kinds of feed and coal. I am in this business to Merle and John Rash, of Jav- stay and will appreciate your ton, were among the many at patronage. Call and see us at the same old Stand.-C. H. Sen-

E. Ham, of the Afton country. was among the number of busi-Dr. James P. Gibson, Hon. ness visitors in the city Monday, Jack Moore and John Rash were spending several hours here pleasant callers at J. B. Carlisle's greeting his friends and trading with Spur merchants.

Rev. McMahen returned the gy, but I notice that he rides first of the week from Dundee in around by himself or has some Archer county where he has been conducting a protracted

#### **Cleaning and Pressing!** since the rain. The smiles on their faces are at least twelve inches long. You won't hear them say they are going to leave

changed his range?

We do expert work by the Dry-Cleaning Method and Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction. Bring us your Suits, Skirts and Any old Clothes you have.

### LET US FIT YOU IN A SPRING SUIT!!

We can show you the latest styles and fabrics for a Spring and Summer Suit, made by the best Tailors, and Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Assured

# Spur Tailoring Com'y.,

I will stand my Jack, BLACKHAWK, this season at my place 4 miles southeast of Spur. Terms: \$10.00 to Insure Living Colt.

WILL BE CAREFUL BUT NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

## The Fashions and the Home

### Flowered and Tinted Parasol Linings



Lined parasols are being introduced with every prospect of success. Tinted lining to match the shade of the gown is to be carried during the summer. Parasols lined with figured fabrics are also shown. Illustrated here is a charming parasol. It is one of the dome shaped models known as the minaret and is carried out in tones of cream and pink. A band of marabou edges the sunshade.

An Old One For Cake Which Bears Stamp of Approval Today.

Sarah Knowlton is a woman who has made cakes all her life and always has used the same recipe, wedding cakes, special cakes, holiday cakes, party cakes and everyday cakes, simply because the cake which she made for her own wedding in 1862 was so delicious that all the guests wanted one like it, and this desire has been passed on to their children and friends. She keeps many cakes on hand, so that her customers may have their cake a day, a week or a month old, as they like. Each cake weighs about one and a or front. half pounds and is labeled with the date of its baking. They are kept in stone jars wrapped in waxed paper. Here is the recipe:

One cupful each of sugar, butter and molasses; one cupful homemade jelly or strawberry preserves, one cupful buttermilk, half a cupful strong coffee, two eggs, one grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls saleratus (dissolved in half a cupful boiling water), two pounds raisins, one pound cleaned currants, one pound chopped candied fruit (lemon, orange, citron), six cupfuls flour measured before sift-

Mix the fruit thoroughly in the flour. Cream butter and sugar, add the eggs, milk and coffee, then the flour containing the fruit. Beat thoroughly and add the spices.

Turn into well buttered pans and -New York Post.

#### A RECIPE EVERYBODY LIKES. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DAINTY NEW LINGERIE.

Some of the prettiest new underclothes have casings of net and net frills.

Boudoir caps are worn with any type of negligee dress, from bed jacket to

Embroidery with colored dots is one of the features of novelty underclothes. The colors are not delicate, but strong.

The dominant feature of the newest lingerie is the long, graceful line from shoulder to sandal. It is caught up here and there or slashed at the sides

#### VOGUE OF RIBBONS.

The Season Notable For Their Wide and Effective Use.

The season has been notable for a perfect riot of ribbons. A lovely old world brand of ribbon that has returned to favor is silk velvet ribbon in flowered chine designs.

The new trimmings are somewhat novel. Owing to the absence of sleeves on many of the new evening frocks intricate designs of interlaced pearl and paste take their place, and the corsage literally scintillates with jew-

ing petals and tendrils are worked in jewels on filmy tulle, net and lace as well as conventional designs of an antique description.

Crystal is enormously used, great sprays of flowers being embroidered in it, and very lovely it is, especially bake at least one hour in a slow oven. when sewed on those exceedingly ethe-

### STYLE SUGGESTIONS.

Dull black seal is in demand for handbags.

The tunic idea is carried out in separate skirts.

Elbow sleeves are frequently finished with frills of lace. Serge coats show flaring and plaited

Narrow gold belts appear on the new

pannier gowns. Even fichus are edged with tiny box-

plaited frillings. Some of the newest bead necklaces are so long as to reach the foot of the

gown. Sometimes the beads are of wood. One of the new high backed collars suggests the calla lily.

#### LATEST BEAUTY HINT.

New Veils That Enhance the Charm of the Complexion.

The veil with beauty spots has come up again, but with a difference. The spots are kept in a box on the toilet table and stuck on after the veil has

The wearer selects her prettiest feature-or what she regards as suchtakes up a spot and after having delicately moistened it places it in such a position as to attract the eye of the spectator to the feature in question. It may be a dainty nose. It may be a charming mouth or pretty teeth. But usually it is the eyes that are indicated as pre-eminently worthy of atten-

Most of us have noticed how very becoming foggy weather is to the complexion. This has given rise to the fog veil, gray tulle lined with palest flesh pink, and it is one of the successes of the season.

Calling on a friend one day, the wearer of one of these replied to the admiring remark of her friend: "Oh, it is my fog veil! I am not really looking a bit nice. See!" And she raised the veil.

The difference was so great that the riend was taken aback. She really lid not know what to say, for the difference was indeed great. It was astounding. But then what beautiful sincerity and frankness on the part of the owner of the veil! These were better a thousand times than the most radiant of complexions.

## The Boss and the Manager

By EDNA E. BLACK 者亦者亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦

a job of thinking on our fu-

"Why, Tom, what have you been thinking about?"

"Well, when we're married there's got to be a head to our partnership. There's always a head to every business firm ' "Do tell!"

"Now, what's marriage but a copartnership? There'll be you and I, and some day'

"You'll be manager, of course." "What a sensible girl you are!"

And he drew her to him and gave her a couple of dozen prematrimonial kisses. He is content with one now, and sometimes when he's thinking on other matters even that is perfunc-

Tom's salary was not large, and the couple had no income except what he earned. The husband had not been an expert on economy, but the wife was a good manager. "I'll just turn over to you," he said, "my salary check each week, and you do all the planning. I shall need very little for my personal expenses, and I can take that as I want it. That's the way they do in business.

So Tom turned over the checks each Saturday night to his wife, and, since she was a splendid manager, all went very well. There were no outstanding bills, nothing absolutely needful that was not forthcoming, while a percentage of each week's salary was put away regularly for emergencies, such as doctor's bills, and another amount for a nest egg.

"My dear," said the happy husband when I run a big business I'll want you for my financial manager. I could you to handle the cash."

"And isn't it nice," replied the wife, "that you can feel that you're the head of the house?'

"I'll admit," said Tom thoughtfully, "that it is. No man likes to feel that he must be obedient to a woman."

It was a few days after this remark that Tom needed a pair of gloves. Head of the house be hanged! I have Susie told him to go to her box, where to account to her for every penny 1 she kept the household moneys, and spend.

USIE," said Tom Atherton in a | get what he needed. There was nothserious tone, "I've been doing | ing smaller than a five dollar bill. He took it, expecting to return the change. Unfortunately, during the day an old chum that he hadn't seen for years ame in to see him. Tom took him out to lunch and when he went home returned \$3 to the cash box instead of \$4. The result was that when Tom gave his wife the marital kiss she smelled beer. She said nothing, but after he had deposited the balance of the cash she went to the drawer and found it a dollar short.

"Tom," she said, "how much did you take from the box this morning?"

"A fiver." "How much did your gloves cost?"

"A dollar." "That leaves \$4 to go back. Have you put it all in?"

"All, except a dollar."

lunch with me.'

"What became of that?" "Well, you see, Pete Hathaway came to town today, and I took him out to

"Who authorized you to spend a dollar for such a purpose?"

"Who authorized me? Am I accountable to you for the money I spend?"

"I thought I was to be the financial member of our firm."

"So you are, so you are, but am 1 not the head of the concern?" "Of course you are! But that dollar you spent today I intended for an-

other purpose." "What purpose?"

"I had just enough with it to buy our Sunday provisions. Now we'll have to eat canned salmon for Sunday dinner."

That was the beginning, a new light breaking in on Tom's brain. His wife's management of their affairs was so excellent, produced such beneficial remake money in any enterprise with sults, that he became more of a slave to her every day. True, there was a profit in it all, but Tom was a slave all the same. "Somebody once de-clared," he says, "that he didn't care who made a nation's laws so long as he could write its songs. My wife doesn't care who makes the money for the family so long as she disburses it.

# For the Juniors of the Family

#### PATCHWORK SENTENCES.

Written, Collected and Passed Out Again For Additional Words.

For this game have ready before beginning to play some slips of paper ne and a half inches long by five or six inches wide. The number prepared must depend, of course, on the number of players.

When all are ready to begin each one of the company is provided with a slip of paper. They are then told to write upon each slip a sentence describing an action. The sentences, however, must be without grammatical subjects.

To make this plain I will give you few specimen sentences:

— climbed up the side of the house with a ladder. sat down in the middle of the road

and sang a song.

— went to bed with shoes and stockwore a bright red dress and a yellow

hat. could not eat because his teeth were all gone.

When the players have written the required sentences they are told to fold each paper carefully so that the sentence will be on the inside. It is better to fold it twice.

The slips are then collected in a box, basket or hat and shaken up thor-

The receptacle is then passed around, and each player takes out a slip. Without unfolding it he writes on the outside a noun, accompanying it with "a," "an" or "the," as he sees fit. Proper names may not be used.

After this second writing the slips are again collected, thoroughly mixed as before and again passed around.

As each player draws a slip he looks at the noun that has fallen to his share, then unfolds the paper and connects the two parts of the sen-tence either mentally or by writing the noun and its article in the proper

When all are ready each player in his turn reads the completed sentence. The result of this "patchwork" will often be exceedingly funny.

Darby and Joan Were Real People.

Darby and Joan actually lived! An old fashioned married couple, famous through many years for their long life Healaugh, a village in the West Riding of Yorkshire, England.

## The House the Boy Scouts Built



As a companion and I were rambling aimlessly through the woods we came upon what appeared to be a hermit's hut. It was perched upon the side of a hill overlooking the Onondaga Indian reservation in New York, and it was surrounded and guarded by tall sentinel pines. As we stood inspecting it came reverberant shouts and shrill boyish laughter. We turned Trooping up the hill, clad in stout khaki, came tumbling and scrambling a whole regiment of boy scouts. The door of the hermit's hut was opened, and they swarmed through. We crept to the door and peered in. The tall boy who had unlocked the door espied us and bade us enter. We found our selves in a great room furnished with rustic furniture. Across one end stretched an immense yawning fireplace, and several of the boys were busily laying a fire. "What is this place?" we inquired. "It is our boy scout camp," proudly explained the tall boy, "and we built it ourselves." Upon the walls hung flags and pennants, fishing tackle and small firearms. It was a real boys' place, boys in love with life and with all the pride of the creator in the product of their brain and brawn. The boys were about to have their regular Saturday afternoon "feed." They urged us to remain, but we had to get back

#### ADJECTIVES IN PANTOMIME.

This game, played by bright young | beautiful, horrid, kittenish, dirty, slow,

A number of adjectives are written player taking one. Such words as tives gets the prize.

people, is very amusing and brings quick, are examples. Each player in forth roars of laughter when well turn must stand and act in dumb show the adjectives written upon the slip which he or sne draws.

The rest of the players must guess and domestic felicity, they dwelt in upon slips of paper, which are slipped the word. The one who guesses corinto a bag and passed around, each rectly the largest number of adjec-



WEAINT

A Little Tough, Eh?

LEAGUE

-St. Louis News-Press.

# 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

> Some localities 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 no one has our permission to cut, saw, grub, break down or gather wood of any kind whatever from our lands anywhere, and that prosecution will certainly follow tresspassers hereafter without favor.

## Swenson And Sons

CHAS. A. JONES, Manager,

Spur, Dickens Co., Texas

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#### FOUR ISSUES ONE MONTH

#### DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Texas Spur is authorized to announce the following as candidates for District and County offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held July 25, 1914:

For Representative, 105th District: Hon. A. J. Hagins (2nd term)

For District Attorney, 50th Judicial District: J. Ross Bell, of Paducah Isaac O. Newton (re-election)

For District and County Clerk: Cephus Hogan C. C. Cobb (re-election)

For Tax Assessor:

T. J. Harrison (2nd term)

G. B. Joplin E. L. Harkey

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

J. B. Conner

T. Wyly Morgan G. T. Snodgrass

For County Judge:

O. S. Ferguson (2nd term)

Blaine Speer For County Treasurer:

B. A. Crego (re-election) J. B. Yantis

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: S. R. Bowman

C. C. Haile, a prominent citizen and business man of Draper, was in Spur Saturday on business and greeting his many friends in the city.

R. L. Jones, of the Steel Hill community, was in the city Sathere on business.

#### THE PAY SCHOOL QUESTION.

The founders of our nation had Entered as second-class matter ize that it was true economy to encouraged their attendance. The same is true of the founders of the Texas Republic. They knew that it was cheaper, safer and more satisfactory in every way, to educate, than to prosecute, execute and otherwise

> In certain states much progress has been made along these lines such as compulsory education, free stationery and other supplies and even free text books, and mother's pension, partly supported by a bachelor tax etc. The wisdom, propriety and justice of these steps cannot successfully be disputed, and they will grow with intellectual development.

There was a time when most large taxpayers who had no children bitterly opposed a special school tax; but a large portion of them have become ardent advocates of it merely from a financial standpoint.

It is regretful to observe that our state of Texas is far behind property owners absolutely unin educational progress, and in some of its districts has actually retrogressed to the deplorable extent of shutting out poor children (who need education more urgently than others) from one to three months of each schoolastic year, regardless of their grades, age or standing, only for the reason that they and deportment are abruptly, urday and spent several hours through no fault of their own, become provoked by this sugges-

hearts, while some less worthy have love for their pupils, and L. W. Clark and family, of the classmates continue advancing; have at heart the welfare of Steel Hill country, were shopthe wisdom and foresight to real- and at the next session enter humanity (The best teachers of ping in the city Saturday. Mr. higher grades; but the unfortu- all) will admit that this is reason- Clark reports that the recent nate little ones must begin at the able and fair. Hence, there are cold snaps killed his maize out open to rich and poor alike; and same places that they began at ways by which the part paythe previous session and again term could and should be avoid- at that time. go over the work so well done ed.-M. M. Thomson, in Western before. There is no condition Enterprise. under which trustees of public schools could be justified in adopting such a preposterous prominent citizens and prospersystem, the like of which should ous farmers of the Tap country, not be tolerated in any christian was in the city Saturday spendor civilized nation. Far better, ing several hours here on busiif there were no other way to ness and greeting his friends. avoid it, to shorten the scholastic year to 8, 7 or 6 months if necessary, that children of the district be given equal public here greeting his friends and school advantages. But in some instances it would be practical to put more pupils under each teacher and otherwise economize to prolong the session. Then, there are usually a few citizens in each district who could without missing it donate from \$50.00 to \$500.00 to the school fund and southeast of Spur, was among be much happier because of the

Then, if financial conditions are so very stringent, and many able to pay their taxes, in some cases actually losing their property; some merchants going bankrupt; others barely making expenses; other citizens unable to get employment but a part of the time, while others work at reduced wages rather than to be out of work entirely, why should not a teacher share, to some excannot pay the tuition levied by tent, the hard times with other the trustees. By this outrageous people, by teaching at lower system, many precious industri-salaries until conditions become ous little ones who have been better? Of course, those whose standing high in their studies only object in teaching, is to get "The money that's in it," will shut out, almost breaking their tion, but those teachers who

Bill McArthur, one of the most

Sebe Lambert came in last week from his home in the Tap country and spent several hours looking after his farming inter-

J. J. Rodgers, a prominent citizen, farmer and ranchman of several miles west of Spur, was in the city last week on business.

W. F. Walker, of several miles in the city Saturday.

which was up to a pretty stand

Jim Smith, of eight or nine miles west of Spur, was in town Saturday and spent some time here trading with the merchants and on other business.

Judge A. J. McClain was in Spur Friday of last week from his Cat Fish farm and ranch and while here called at the Texas Spur office.

Hugh Squyres, of Afton, was in Spur the latter part of last week buying farm implements of the merchants and looking after other business matters.

L. A. Hindman came in Saturday and spent several hours here on business from his home in the Dry Lake community.

Sheriff J. B. Conner and famithe number of business visitors ly, of Dickens, were in the city Saturday visiting friends.

## Watch Your Money

VERYONE will admit that money is not as safe in the pocket or in the cupboard at home as it would be in a fire proof, burglar proof safe. The question is: "Then why leave it there?" Our banking facilities were arranged for just such cases as yours. tect your money yet it is always subject to check. Let us assume the responsibility. You will sleep better, eat more, enjoy life better all around if you get away from worry of always having to watch your money

The F. & M. State Bank H. P. COLE, Cashier

# Talks on Agricultural Topics The Art of Fascinating ?

## SKILLED DAIRYING.

Breed Milk Cows to a Sire a Little Better Than the Mothers.

LOOK TO MALE'S ANCESTRY.

This is important, as the Farther Back You Can Trace It the More Likely Will the Offspring Be the Kind of Milker You Want.

Dairying is the very best business known to the farmer, writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. It is the only means of farming known whereby the skilled man can take a poor piece of land and make it grow richer year after year. The longer he follows it the more fertile the land

AROUND THE HOG PEN.

There is almost always a demand for good hogs weighing around 200 pounds.

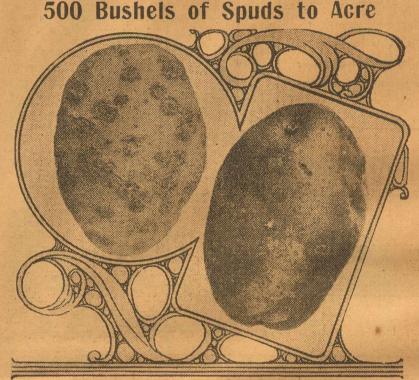
The man who is raising more hogs than he can afford to handle is eating up his profits.

If a man is going to succeed in the hog business or any other line of business he must give it some thought and some atten-

The feed for the brood sow before farrowing should be nutritions, but not concentrated.

Sows kept in close quarters with no exercise never make satisfactory breeders.

For the first few months see that your pigs have food that makes bone, muscle and size of body. Get the frame up, then fill in the fat.



DISEASED AND GOOD POTATOES.

Plowing and planting are only a small part of the work of raising potatoes. They require considerable care. If in a dry season they should be cultivated often, the loose dirt having a tendency to moisten the plants. If you wish to raise the largest possible crop, 500 bushels or more per acre, you must get as many perfect hills to reach full maturity as possible. I advise rows two and one-half feet apart and seed pieces to be dropped twelve to fifteen inches apart in the drill, using a good sized seed cut one to three eyes.

In raising 300 bushels per acre make the rows three feet apart. Place the seed pieces eighteen to twenty inches apart and don't take quite so much pains in cutting seed. One ton of the best commercial fertilizer is not usually too much per acre. It is found to be a good method to sow the fertilizer with the planter before dropping the seed. Then it is mixed with the soil. After the plant is up a little fertilizer can be used on it, but it should be brushed from the plant with a broom or in some similar manner.

becomes from the products of the farm itself. It is no case of robbing your neighbor's farm of its fertility to build If Moldy or From Very Immature Corn up your own. The longer this is followed the richer and more intelligent the farmer becomes.

It will be assumed that you already have a fair grade of milk cows. It is common knowledge that you can take a fair grade of milk cows and breed them to a sire a little better than they are and the female offspring will be better milk cows than the mothers. These young cows can be bred to a sire better than themselves, and the next generation will be still better. The better the ancestry of the sire the better the offspring. If this plan is carried on up the line the trouble will be in getting sires better than the cows. This, however, is the plan to work on, for as soon as the sire becomes no better than the cow there is no advancement made. As soon as he becomes poorer the value of the increase in the herd becomes poorer. Consequently it behooves us to keep in step and get only suitable sires to head the dairy herd.

In selecting the sire be sure that he has sprung from high class milkers. His mother should be a high class milker, and the mother of his father should also be. The farther back this can be traced the more likely will his offspring be the kind of milker you would want and expect it to be. Then, too, do not forget the individual himself. He is the one to do the service, not his predecessors. Look him over well. Does he fill the bill? If so you should buy him even though he costs a few dollars more than you think you can afford to pay. Here is the one for a sire. A good sire hands back a prize box when you pay for him.

#### SILAGE FOR WETHERS.

It Shouldn't Be Fed.

Breeders who have fed silage to inlamb ewes have generally had very good results. Trouble has come from feeding silage that was not perfectly sweet. Molay or frozen silage or silage from very immature corn should not be fed to ewes. It is absolutely necessary to see that each ewe gets the amount intended for her. Two to four pounds per head daily is quite generaly considered enough for best results. This is eighty pounds for twenty sheep, and if fed carelessly it is mighty easy for one or more "piggish" ewes to get six or eight pounds daily, and got to please."-Yonkers Statesman. disaster may follow, when the silage will get the blame and not the man. It will make good feed for fattening wethers in connection with other roughage and grain rather rich in protein. The same care must be used as in feeding the ewes.-National Stockman.

Indigestion of Horses.

When a horse has indigestion it may be that his teeth are irregular and sharp, says Farm Journal. Have them attended to by a veterinarian. Allow him a box stall in the stable and bed with shavings or sawdust, if he eats his bedding. If he bolts his feed give it from a wide bottomed feed box and also put some cobblestones in the box. Feed whole oats, wheat bran and the best of hay, allowing one pound of each for each 100 pounds of body weight, as a day's ration. Carrots or parsnips would be good for him. Do not let him stand a single day idle in the stable. If the trouble persists mix in the feed twice daily one tablespoonplace a man can stand up and smile | ful of a mixture of two parts powdered when he thinks he has paid too much | wood charcoal and one part each of granular hyposulphite of soda, ground gentian root and powdered nux.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Servia has placed an order for 900,- | States are better equipped than those 000 war medals with a Swiss firm.

At a recent exhibition in Germany 1,000 kinds of sausages were shown. In the Atlantic states there are four

Women's colleges in the United bers.

motorboats to each thousand of popu-

for men.

The average annual wage for Victoria, Australia, is almost \$400 a year. With a population only two-thirds as great as the United States, Germany has 1,000,000 more labor union mem-

#### SOFTEN THE HARNESS.

It Will Wear Just Twice as Long if It Is Given Oiling.

tion right along. I won't use anything out a leather collar, and that is a general practice. But unless a leather colar is kept clean and fairly soft it will ruin a shoulder very quickly. Allowing dirt and sweat to cake on the inner surface of a leather or even a cloth lined collar will bruise and rub a shoulder badly in a very few hours.

set of double harness.

blackings on the market, correctly mixed and easy to apply. If you cannot get hold of any of them a little ivory black mixed with the neatsfoot oil will give a pretty finish to the har-

It is a real satisfaction to handle harness that is soft and pliable, as harness ought to be. Undoubtedly well oiled harness is even a greater satis-

#### OWN YOUR CREAM SEPARATOR

There are a number of very good reasons why a farmer should own and operate a cream separator. The other day, while addressing a meeting of Ilinois dairymen, C. E. Lee of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin enumerated the follow-

First.-There is little or no loss of skimmilk, which, of course, has a high

roducing such contagious diseases as tuberculosis into the herd if the milk s skimmed at home and only the milk we have had in this house my nerves produced upon the farm is fed.

whole milk to the factory.

cared for upon the farm.

Harness that is pliable and reasonably soft is not very likely to rub skinned places on the horses' sides or backs. writes a correspondent of Farm Progress. Stiffened back bands, bellybands, pole straps and cruppers will cut away the hair like a knife when

The collars should be given atten-

and oiled at least twice a year. Before it is oiled it should be washed with warm water and plenty of soap. Use any form of mild soft soap or good laundry soap, scrubbing the harness with a brush to get all the dirt off. After washing the harness use neatsfoot oil, working it into the harness by rubbing it carefully. If the harness is pretty dry you will be surprised to find how much oil it will take to soften up a set of double harness. Better have at least three quarts on hand, as it may take every bit of it to fix up one

Should Possess One.

feeding value.

ream than for milk.

they touch the horse.

Harness ought to be both washed

There are many very good harness

faction to the horse that wears it.

Five Reasons Why Each Farmer

Second.-There is less danger of in-Third.—Time is saved by not hauling

Fourth.-Fewer products have to be

Fifth.-There is a wider market for

By LOGAN H. ROOT

R. WORTHINGTON was the thousand-not a physician of the upper ten thousand, but the physician of that class. He was thirty-five years old and considered the handsomest man of the city in which he lived and practiced his profession.

One night a lamp exploded in the home of a young widow, setting fire to the clothes of an old lady, a member of the family, and burning her so severely that she lived but twenty-four hours after the accident. Every doctor in the neighborhood was called in, among them Dr. Worthington. There was little that could be done for the patient, who was known to every doctor there, but there was a great deal to be done in calming those present. As soon as the physician of the upper ten thousand entered practitioners earning a beggarly \$5,000 to \$10,-000 a year instinctively withdrew into their shells, and when he spoke in his musical baritone voice a few words enjoining quiet a calm fell upon every one in the room.

Mrs. Allandale, the young widow in whose house the accident occurred, was so impressed with Dr. Worthington's aristocratic bearing, his self control and that influence he possessed over his fellow beings, especially women, that she resolved to win him for her second husband. Mrs. Allandale had heard a story about the doctor's having to employ a chaperon at his office and realized that her game must be played with great delicacy in order to be sucessful.

About a week after the death and burial of the person who was burned Dr. Worthington was called to visit Mrs. Allandale. He responded at once and found the lady reclining in her library, where logs blazed in a gothic fireplace. She had on a pale blue silk negligee-she was a blond-and a lamp shaded in pink was on a little table beside her. The blue was especially becoming, and the pink lamplight on her complexion added to the pleasing effect. Dr. Worthington was perfectly aware from the moment he entered the room that the lady's intentions were those of women from whom his duenna was expected to protect him. But, oh, how different this appeal from the oth-

The lady did not extend her finger tips; she did not smile; she simply

"Doctor, in the dreadful experience have been severely strained. I sleep very badly, have no appetite and am subject to a twitching of the muscles, especially when passing into a slumber. I would like you to give me a sedative,

The doctor placed the tips of his physician of the upper ten thumb and fingers on the lady's wrist looked wise, sympathetic and respect ful, all in one glance; then, taking out a blank slip, wrote a prescription.

"This is merely a light sedative," he said. "I do not attach much importance to it, for the shock you have received must wear off gradually. I would advise diverting your mind so far as possible-social affairs that are to your liking-nothing that will bore you-amusements and, above all, the company of those with whom you are congenial and who interest you."

"Thank you, doctor. I dare say you are right. I noticed how you quieted us all at the time of the accident, and I rely more on your personal influence than your medicines. I should be glad to have you call as often as your other professional and social engagements will permit, for I feel quieted already. am quite sure that treatment by influence, such as is practiced by Christian Scientists and other like sects, will do me a world of good. But, of course, I do not mean that you are to give me more of your valuable time than my share."

There was some desultory chat, after which the doctor withdrew, promising to call again in a few days. Mrs. Allandale told him that she required soothing more in the evening than in the daytime and she would be glad when he could find it convenient to call between 8 and 11 o'clock p. m. He promised to do his best in this respect.

A few days later the doctor telephoned Mrs. Allandale that he must isit a patient in her vicinity that evening and would call if she thought he could be of any service. She replied through her maid that she was much depressed and begged that he would

When the doctor called he found his patient sitting on one end of a sofa, robed this time in a commingling of pink and lace, with a jack rose in her hair, the latter taking the place of the lamp shade that had before given a becoming hue to her complexion. He made bold to sit on the other end of the sofa, and when he felt her pulse he left his fingers on her wrist longer than before

The doctor's visits became more and more frequent, and every time he called he found Mrs. Allandale in a costume which was a more becoming creation than the last, and at each call here was a different lamplight or screen set near her for heightening or subduing the hue of her complexion or a different flower in her corsage or her hair. What could not be accomplished by ordinary means was brought about by such appeals to the doctor's senses. Her efforts were successful, and in due time he proposed and was accepted.

# Just For the Fun of the Thing

Pleasing Everybody.

"Climate that suits one person does not suit another, you know," said the

New York man. "I know that," replied the westerner, but you have so many kinds of weath-

er here in New York." "Quite true. But just think of the many different kinds of people we've

The Morning After.



The appetite of the guest was a keen one, and he was doing full justice to the excellent dinner provided by his host. The little daughter of the house watched him open mouthed for awhile. Then, finally, she smiled on him brightly and said:

"Oh, I do wish you were here to dinner every day.' The guest beamed with satisfaction. "Do you, my dear? Why?" he in-

"Because," came the unexpected reply, "there won't be anything cold to eat tomorrow."-Pittsburgh Press.

The Way She Stood.
Willie-Paw, what is meant by saying that a girl has an arch look? Paw-It means that she is bowlegged, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Opportunity Embraced. Ada and Beatrice had been exchanging confidences

"Why didn't you scream," asked Ada, 'when he put his arms around you? "Well," replied Beatrice, "you see, I wanted to, but couldn't, and when I could I didn't want to."-National

Everything Has Its Use. "There is going to be a great moral reform inside of this freak fashion of wearing pink and purple hair."

"What's that?" "A woman won't have to lie about its being all her own."-Baltimore American.

Fame.

"Upon what does Torpidville base its expectation that its name will go thundering down the ages?'

"It has not asked for a federal reserve bank."-Judge.

Unreasonable.

"I say, old man, you've never returned that umbrella I lent you last week. "Hang it all, old man, be reason able. It's been raining ever since.' Philadelphia Ledger.

Her Sphere. "My wife is crazy about becoming a

moving picture actress." Why? "Because some of the pictures now

talk."-Judge.

A Weather Forecast. "What comes after the honeymoon,

Uncle Heck?" "The simoom usually," replied the grouchy old bachelor.-Puck.

the other.-Cornell Widow.

Convincing. He-I know I am not two faced She-Why? He-Because if I were I'd be using Cautious.

"I want you to understand," he said, addressing his seventeen-year-old son, 'that I am still the boss in this house!"

"All right, dad," the boy replied, "but ou're a coward to make the boast behind mother's back."-Chicago Record-

Too Polite For Words.



He-You refuse me and give no reason! You are cruel! She No, proessor, only kind.—Washington Star.

Enough Action Already.

Wife-The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Hub-Heavens! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that!—Bostor Transcript.

Leaving Him Down Easy.

Kindly Hostess (to nervous reciter who has broken down in "The Charge of the Light Brigade")-Never mind Mr. Tompkins, just tell us it in your own words .- Punch.

Mr. Editor's Dull Day. "Pa, the paper says there's a crisis

in Mexico. What's a crisis?" "A scarcity of news, my boys."-

# The Sowing of Alderson Cree A Glance at Current Topics

By MARGARET P. MONTAGUE

A Strong Story of Character Building, With Scenes Laid In the West Virginia Mountains Among a Picturesque People

Alderson Cree, a West Virginia mountaineer, ejects his boarder, Kip Ryerson. Alderson while hunting is shot from behind. He exacts a promise from his young son, David, to kill Ryerson, whom he suspects. After David goes for aid Alderson relents and prays to live long enough to relieve his son from the promise. Only Martha Lamfire, a character of the mountains, hidden behind the bushes, hears his appeal. Ryerson is arrested, tried, but acquitted. A forest fire is ravaging the mountains. The mountaineers, accused by David of cowardice, band together and order Ryerson out of town. Four years later, on his sixteenth birthday, David had gone out to a neighboring draft to fulfill his promise to his father, but learned that Kip Ryerson was already dead.

A Young Man's Fancy.

HE tension wrought by the knowledge of Kip Ryerson's death dissipated as David became roused at the ejaculation of suspicion of his informant. Brought back somewhat to his surroundings, he muttered, "Well, reckon I must be traveling." He left the yard and struck into the road again, turning mechanically back over the way he had come.

He had tried faithfully to fulfill his oath, and the power to do so had been snatched from him, and he might now stretch forth his hands to take fearlessly the newness of life which had come to him.

Late the following day he reached home. His mother was seated before the fire and turned expectantly toward him at his entrance. Without greeting he stepped over to the mantelpiece and laid his father's rifle back upon its

"Kip Ryerson's dead," he said quietly. His mother leaped to her feet and clutched his arm, looking into his face. "No," he said, answering her look, for she had not spoken. "I ain't done hit. I went over ter do hit like I prom-

ised, but he went west and got kilt last summer in er railroad rick." Slowly his mother's hands fell from his arm and she sank down again into her chair, but she made no comment on either his expedition or the news with which he had returned.

In the face of this frozen woman, that Judith Cree had become, it required an effort on David's part to call to mind what she had been in the days before his father's death; and the younger children knew her only as a pillar of strength and determination on whom they might entirely rely, but from whom all lightness and show of tenderness had vanished. And David knew that every struggle and burden of life that came upon them in the years after Alderson's death his mother laid to Kip Ryerson's door with a bitter accumulation of hate, though his name or that of her husband never crossed her lips.

And the years had been hard and at times almost past endurance; but, thanks to Judith's indomitable will and David's energy, they had managed always to pull through somehow, to the constant surprise of all the Crees and Leisters, and now were come to easy years, with David twenty-two and the other boys almost grown and able to manage the farm while David worked

in the log camps. In the years that followed his sixteenth, David shook off much of the somberness which the shock of his fater's death had laid upon him, and being now able to look into the future, he found life and its possibilities very pleasant, and at twenty-one or so, look ing about him, he found that for him Mary Reddin was growing up to be quite the most attractive possibility which his life held.

At dinner time, in the cornfield that May morning, Robert Reddin looked back with satisfaction over more than half of his brown field in which the secret treasure of golden grains and white beans were safely hidden, and when the soft gray blue note of the dinner horn came pleasantly across from the house he gave quite a jovial halloo in response and shouted to his gang of planters to knock off.

David and Mary took their way across the field. Mary had pushed her pinky sunbonnet with its white ruffles back off her head, leaving it to hang from her neck by its strings. For and the care of a husband and eleven sunbonnets are the creations of the children, to say nothing of every year's middle aged, who find nothing particularly interesting outside of themselves, had transformed the poetry into a genand are to the young, who care to see eral large hearted motherliness-on the tion of evening coolness. David came and hear, the very invention of the evil whole, a very good middle aged sub- close up to Mary Reddin. one. Therefore, now that there were stitute for poetry.



"Kip Ryerson's dead," he said quietly.

other things to see besides the long brown furrow studded with yellow corn grains, Mary thrust her sweet face out of her sunbonnet's gloom, daring the sun and wind to do their worst; feeling, as she emerged, as though she had suddenly entered a new world of light and vivacity, like a butterfly bursting from its chrysalis.

Mary was the acknowledged beauty of the Draft. In the words of Joe Snyder, Mary Reddin "was jest that pretty hit kinder hurt yer eyes ter look at her;" and he voiced the sentiment of most of the young fellows of the Draft. For there was, in truth, something about the purity and sparkle of the girl's face that was almost

Looking at her beside him that heavenly May day, David, who had not seen her for six long months, felt his heart leap up within him, and with a sudden surge of tenderness he longedbut there! What under the sun was the use of longing for anything, with a younger sister all eyes and an older brother all facetiousness, and a father trailing over the field beside them and making silly, trivial remarks about the weather and who had their corn in and who hadn't? In the face of so many spectators David had to content himself with helping Mary carefully across the little streams and over all the last fence and she came to the pleased. skipped across these streams unaided, turned to him with mischief in her

"I certainly am erbliged ter yer, David," she said demurely. "I dunno's I'd ever er got home without yer help.'

At her words Jack Reddin and the younger sister tittered, and flushing hotly David turned a quick look on her, but in the depths of her eyes he read a tenderness beneath the mockery which the others failed to see and which somehow for him took all the sting out of her words.

"Aw. Mary," he said deprecatingly, and then added in a whisper, "I'm lookin' fer ther time when I'll be at hand ter help yer over all ther hard places.'

But Mary was in a provoking mood. "What was hit yer said?" she asked, with tantalizing politeness. "I didn't quite ketch hit. Say hit ter Jack; my sunbonnet ruffles tickles my years so's I can't hear nothin' hardly.'

'Never mind," said David as they entered the house, with a meaning that silenced her. "I'll wait an' say hit ergin ter yer when I kin say hit loud ernough ter make yer hear me sure

Mrs. Reddin, warm but smiling, came in from the kitchen and shook hands with David.

"I'm mighty glad ter see yer back, Dave," she said cordially. "Yer bin

David assured her that he had. "Well, I'm glad ter hear hit," she returned. "I heerd ther was er heap er sickness in camp this year. Ain't hit awful warm?" she went on, gasping slightly with the remembrance of her steaming kitchen. She was a large, fair woman with a serene countenance and the remains of a good deal of beauty. From her Mary inherited her regular features, but the girl's face was touched with an individuality and poetry lacking in the older woman's; or perhaps her face had once had it, crop of chickens and abandoned lambs,

## The Life of a Willful Boy Who Set Upon Himself the Responsibility of Avenging His Father's Murder :: ::

At dinner Mary and her mother did not sit down with the others, but busied themselves waiting upon the rest, and as David watched Mary's slender figure moving about the table serving her small brothers, in his mind's eyes all the brothers and sisters and even Mr. and Mrs. Reddin were suddenly swept away, and at the table he and Mary sat, facing each other alone, with no one else in all the world to bother about.

"An' how was ther drive this spring?" Robert Reddin asked, taking a deep draft of coffee and settling to minute inquiries of timber, river, ark and hands, and with an inward sigh David saw his dream table disappear and resigned himself to the patient answering of innumerable questions.

It was almost 6 o'clock before the last yellow corn grains were laid snugly in their furrows and the coverlet of brown earth rippled over them, to lie so lightly upon them and, with the sun and quickening spring rains, to whisper to the little seeds such strange, unbelievable prophecies of green blade golden dusted tassels and final glad fulfillment of the ripe ear. And it was not many days before a green army of fairy banners leaped into the sunshine of Robert Reddin's brown field.

But before that wave of greenery arrived a good many things had happened in the Jumping Creek Draft, and the thing which happened first of all was that Mrs. Reddin's spotted heifer pushed down the fence at the edge of the woods and sought to run away into the hollows of Drupe mountain. prompted thereto by the irresistible spring hunger for budding juicy things Mary was the first to see her maneuver as she stood in the group of congratulatory Reddins at the upper end of the finished field.

"There's Spotty tryin' ter break erway ergin," she exclaimed. "Ef I don't git her turned back she'll not come in fore mornin'," and so saying she sped swiftly after the delinquent heifer.

"I'll help yer!" David cried, and without a moment's hesitation raced after her slender, flying figure, and the farther away from the general assembly of the Reddin family that Spotty led her pursuers, David Cree felt in the fences. As he jumped her across his heart the better would he be

Though a spring day in the Jumping daily climbed these same fences and Creek may have been breathlessly hot through the noon hours, there comes always with the falling of the evening a grateful cool wave of energy that puts fresh inspiration into the air and makes one feel, even with a long day's work at the back, a mad desire for more physical exertion.

That freshness had touched the air now, and Mary ran with pink cheeks and the glad joy of swift motion in her eyes, and David, a half minute behind her, put forth more than his usual energy before he finally overtook her.

Mary threw him a laughing, radiant of the hill as it sprang from the valley up into the Drupe mountain, forced her to do so, out of breath. Here she dropped to a walk, but it was not a slow one and, "We gotter hurry er she'll git clean erway." she panted breathlessly to David. "You jest wait here," David commanded, as they came to the broken down fence. "Yer all outer breath an' I'll git ther ole raskil turned round in er second," and so saying he plunged into the waving undergrowth, and in a few minutes, accompanied by much shouting and trampling, Spotty broke out of the woods and with many awkward and defiant gambols, high flung hind legs and stiffly quirked tail, went plunging away down the hill toward the stable and the other cattle, who had cautiously awaited the result of her maneuver before attempting it themselves and who now, on her ignominious return, doubtless congratulated themselves mightily upon their conservative stay at home attitude.

David came back in triumph to the fence where Mary waited. From where they stood the valley lay below them in the slant rays of afternoon sunlight, all golden brown with upturned earth, save where the spring wheat and pasture lands made spots of mellowed green.

Cheek by jowl below them the Reddin and Cree farms lay looking at each other across the county road, and in the air was that heavenly inspira-

[To be continued.]

Clark First Through Canal. Washington, April 22.-Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., retired, has consented to command the old battleship Oregon when that famous surivor of the Spanish war fleet leads the navies of the world through the Panama canal at the official opening of the canal in January of next year. It is said that in addition to the admiral, who as a captain commanded the Ore-



Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark to Again Command Oregon.

gon on her race from Pacific to north Atlantic waters during the war, as many officers and men who were on board the Oregon during that trip as can be found will be on board the Oregon when she goes through the canal.

The officers who were on the Oregon on the voyage around South America and who subsequently participated in the battle of Santiago were thirty-nine in number. Seven have been retired from active service in the last fifteen years, six are dead, one has been honorably discharged, and one has been dismissed from the service in disgrace.

Panama, April 22.-Navigation of the Panama canal will have to be regulary suspended during the early morning hours or else stringent regulations must be enforced to insure safety on account of fogs in the Culebra cut, according to Captain Hugh Rodman, U. N., who is to become superintendent of operation. It has been found that from midnight until 7 or 8 o'clock every morning heavy mists and fogs hang in the cut, which even without the menace of fog will be one of the most difficult parts of the canal for

Captain Rodman recently made trips through the cut during these hours. was so heavy that even his small launch had to slow down and feel its way. His explanation of the fogs is the difference between the temperature of the Chagres river as it flows out through the cut and the surrounding atmosphere.

Canal operation will start with not more than eight pilots on the payroll, according to Captain Rodman, who has been besieged with applications for pilot posts. There seems to have been a general belief that sixty or more

pilots would be engaged. The cleaning up process is in full glance over her shoulder, but she did swing. The big scrap heap at Mount not check her speed until the steep rise | Hope is assuming such proportions that it is one of the sights of the canal zone. Rails from the construction tracks are being torn up and dumped there, while the old railroad ties are being stacked up and burned

> The points of greatest activity are now at the Cucaracha slide in Culebra cut and at the site of the permanent town of Balboa, on the Pacific end of

> \$6,000,000 Bridge For New Orleans. New Orleans, April 21.-Preliminary steps have been taken looking to the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue for construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river from this city to Algiers.

It is stated that all that remains is legislative authority for the issue. A bill providing for the issue will be introduced in the legislature at its next session, which begins in May.

The bridge, according to tentative plans, will be constructed so as to accommodate passenger and freight traffic from the big steam railroads, the public belt line, operated by the city in serving the forty-two miles of water front on both sides of the river and surface lines of the city. In about five years the bridge would be self supporting from the tolls that would be collected. The construction of the bridge, it is said, will be one of the greatest booms for the port of New Orleans, as it would bring much traffic from the big railroads which at present are unable to cross the river at that point.

For the last few months representof port commissioners for the use of ty-nine votes.

piers and other shipping facilities for an immigration and freight service the company contemplates operating to New Orleans with the opening of the

Foreign Fleets at Canal Opening. London, April 20.-The British fleet will be worthily represented at the opening of the Panama canal. "Our ships," says Premier Asquith, "will be in American waters, not as they were 100 years ago as emissaries of destruc tion, but as messengers of our abiding good will to a nation between whom and ourselves war has become an unthinkable calamity.

St. Petersburg, April 20.—The Russian government has sent a note to President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan accepting the invitation of the United States government to participate in the naval review in Hampton roads next year in celebration of the opening of the Panama

Railroad to Bury Wires. Philadelphia, April 21.—Steps toward placing its telegraph and telephone wires between this city and New York in underground conduits have been taken here by the Pennsylvania Raile road company,

The board of directors appropriated \$300,000 to replace in vitrified brick conduit wires that had been torn down for a distance of twenty-five miles by a recent storm, and work was begun immediately between Rahway and Trenton. Wires between here and New York were torn down for a distance of seventy miles, and it required the work of thousands of men to restore traffic.

The conduits to be constructed will have six ducts and will be useful in the event of the electrification of this division of the road.

Cock Tavern No More.

London, April 22.-Workmen have dismantled the famous Cock tavern. This "Cock" is not the "Cock" of Tennyson's lines, but it has a good deal of its old furniture. The older bird stood on the north side of the street, and its brazen trophy went to America long

Pepys was a patron of the Cock, and he used to take there pretty Mrs. Knipp, the actress, of whom Mrs. Pépys was very jealous. The gay couple, according to Pepys himself, on one occasion drank, ate a lobster and sang and were mighty merry till almost

The meetings with Mrs. Knipp went on until one night Mrs. Pepys came to his bedside and threatened to "Knipp him with red hot tongs. After that the diarist always "came home to tea."

Kindergarten at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., April 22.—Harvard university will start next fall a model school for children. The plans, which have been made public, involve the establishment of a kindergarten class the first year and the addition of other classes in subsequent years. Both boys and girls will be in-

Capper For Governor.

Topeka, Kan., April 21.-Arthur Capper, editor of the Topeka Capital, is again out for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of this state. He has a big following, who think that he has a good chance of attaining his ambition and becoming governor. Reforms of a more or less radical nature are promised if he should be a successful candidate.

Three candidates for governor are now in the field, Governor George H. Hodges, who will seek re-election on



Arthur Capper In Race For Gubernatorial Honors In Kansas.

the Democratic ticket, and Henry J. Allen, publisher of the Wichita Beacon and candidate for the Progressive nomination, having declared themselves recently.

Two years ago Mr. Capper was the atives of a transatlantic steamship line | Republican candidate for governor and have been negotiating with the board was defeated by Mr. Hodges by twen-

Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass and Livestock Insurance. We sell Land, City Property and Livestock. Non-Residents' business promptly attended to.

Notary Public in the Office.

# SIMMONS

Drayman and Agent for Pierce-Fordice Oil Ass'n. All work guaranteed Heavy and light hauling.

W. P. T. Smith came in Satur-

Tax Assessor T. J. Harrison

home in the north part of the

Single Comb Mottled AnCona

\$2.25, second \$1.25, from trap

nested layer; 15 eggs setting.-

Reynold Street, Stamford, Texas.

son, of near Dickens, spent Sat-

Geo. T. Barnes, wife and little

Last week a number of the

dogs of the city were killed by

poisoning, and some of the finest

bird dogs of the whole country

For Pure White Indian Runner

Duck Eggs, \$2.00 per dozen-See

Mrs. M. L. Meadow, Spur, Texas.

J. Carlisle, a prosperous farm-

er and leading citizen of the Gil-

pin country, was among the

number of business visitors from

that neighborhood Saturday.

LONG DISTANCE

is of distinct value to the farmer

and to all dwellers in rural dis-

tricts --- Communication between

members of the family widely sep-

arated from each other can be

quickly and satisfactorily establish-

ed by telephone and anxiety and

worry dispelled in times of sick-

Rural service is supplied at very

low cost. Our nearest manager

will furnish information, or write

The Southwestern Tele-

graph and Telephone

Company

BALLAS, TEXAS

Thorough bred Plymouth Rock

SERVICE

ness or trouble.

were killed.

of the whole country.

Tax Assessor's office.

Wystt Taylor passed through Spur Saturday on his return from day from his farm home eight or Stephenville to Crosbyton. He nine miles west of Spur and will spend some time at Crosby- spent several hours in the city ton before returning to Stephen- on business and greeting his ville. While here he was a very many friends. Mr. Smith is one pleasant caller at the Texas Spur of the most progressive farmers

Buff Orphingtons, chickens that won first prizes at Stam- was in Spur Saturday from his ford, Merkel, Plainview and Abilene. Best pen in English class county attending to business at Abilene; all this season. Mat- matters and incidentally meeting Jayton, Texas.

Mr. Jones, a prominent citizen of the Tap country, was in the city Saturday and spent several Eggs for Sale. Winter layers as hours here on business and greeting friends.

Money-James Brown, of Matador, makes farm loans at 9 per cent. No commission to borrower. Money ready.

Lee Carpenter, of several miles urday and Sunday in Spur visitwest, was among the number of ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. business visitors in the city last P. H. Miller.

Mrs. Chas. A. Jones returned to Spur last week after an absence of several weeks.

Extra fine Jersey cows giving milk, for sale by C. F. Cates, Spur, Texas.

#### B. G. WORSWICK Attorney-At-Law

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Prompt response will be given to all calls, ity or country, day or night. Office at Spur Drug Store Both Res. Phones No. 96

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Physician and Surgeon COUNTRY CALLS ANSWERED NIGHT OR

#### J. E. MORRIS

Physician and Surgeon All calls answered promptly, day or night. Diseases of Women and Children
A Specialty

> J. O. YOPP **BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS**

Phones: Residence 30, Business 61

# Fords & Buicks

GODFREY & POWELL SPUR, TEXAS

#### MY FIRST LOVE.

I looked in her eyes, She looked at me; Love, boundless as the skies. Fathomless as the sea, Was shining there.

I searched her lovely face, And there I saw Faith, hope, patience, grace, Virtue without a flaw,

She pressed her lips to mine And held there awhile. Pure, sweet, matchless, di vine, Was her gentle smile;

Like her no other.

Pleading and prayer.

She won my trusting heart Forever and ever. And tho' forced from her to part, Forget her I'll never.

She was my mother

-Mrs. W. B. Bennett

J. A. Murchison, a leading citizen and prosperous farmer of the Draper country, was in Spur the latter part of last week and spent some time here on business. He reports that some of the farmers out his way have cotton up [to astand, and everything most promising for bumper crops of all kinds this year.

A. W. Jordan, a prominent citizen and prosperous farmer of the Steel Hill community, was ing list free. - Dr. P. C. Wray, the voters in the interest of his in Spur Saturday trading with 20-8t-p candidacy for re-election to the the merchants and greeting his many friends.

> Howard Campbell, a prominent citizen and prosperous well as summer. First setting farmer of three or four miles southwest, was in Spur Saturday trading with the merchants and Mrs. Jasper N. Porter, 607 East greeting his many friends.

> > Mexico, where he will make his home. future home.

Mrs. H. T. Burgoon, who has been visiting her mother and other relatives at Grapevine the past several weeks, returned to her home in Spur the latter part of last week.

J. C. McNeill came in Saturlooking after business matters. districts of West Texas.

Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham reother relatives at Dublin and

Ben Hagins, a leading citizen and prosperous farmer of the Duck Creek country, was trnsacting business in Spur Satur-

S. B. Scott, of the West Pasture, was in the city Saturday trading with the merchants and looking after other business

S. R. Bowman came in Saturday from his farm home three miles north of Spur and spent several hours here on business.

J. A. Nichols, of the Plains country, was in Spur Saturday after supplies and attending to other business matters.

Petty & Kellar moved the Kellar stock of harness last week to Luling, Texas, where they will re-open for business.

Will Jackson left the city Friday after spending several weeks in Spur with his brother, Oscar Jackson and family.

Dr. Dalv will be in Spur May 11th and 12th. See him about your Eye trouble.

W. S. Dunn left last week for Clayton, New Mexico, on a prospecting trip.

G. A. Howsley left last week and Brown Leghorn eggs, \$1 for for Albany where he will spend 15.-L. B. Haile, Afton, Texas. several days with homefolks.

No. 9611

## The Spur National Bank SPUR, TEXAS

CAPITAL STOCK

\$100,000

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

\$25,000

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#### CLAIREMONT REPORTER.

J. M. Hahn, a prominent citizen of the Girard country, has recently purchased a one hundred and sixty acre tract of land We are in receipt of a letter from the Spur Farm Lands manfrom J. H. McMichael, who re- agement and will, we are incently moved to Texline, to send formed, soon improve his purthe Texas Spur to Clayton, New chase into a substantial farm

The land purchased by Mr. Hahn is a mile or two west of Girard in the sandy loam belt and reliably fertile in the production of the staple crops of

During the past few months a number of farmers have bought and improved homesteads in day from his Alamo Stock Farm that section and the Girard countwenty miles west of Spur and try is fast settling and becoming spent several hours in the city one of the leading agricultural

T. M. Elkins, a pioneer citizen of this section of West Texas, tended visit to her mother and died Saturday, April 11th, at his late home in Garza county. Mr. Elkins was sixty nine years of age and had been a resident of this part of the state since 1878.

> Baxter Scoggins and wife were in Clairemont the first of this week from their ranch home several miles northwest.

#### NOTICE

You will be prosecuted to the tullest extent of the law if caught hunting, fishing, shooting, trapping or tresspassing in any way in any of the 24 pastures. - Mrs. Boley Brown & Sons. By Bert N. Brown, manager.

W. L. Grubbs was among the many business visitors from the Red Mud country Saturday.

## DR. JOSEPH DALY

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WILL BE IN SPUR, MAY 11 & 12 Office With Dr. Morris

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