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FIRE DESTROYS EVERY BUILDING ON WEST SIDE OF SQUARE IN DICKENS

Sunday every house on the ens was destroyed by fire. The definition of an optimist, and fire originated in the Masonic that's what the country needs. was need Saturday hight it is sold blockens ago at Dickens. Last week he day night he was given a check Dickens to Spur. from lighted cigars carelessly many troubles the most of which thrown down. The fire destroy- never happened." ed the Masonic Hall, the A. S, Yes, we want to sell goods, Jackson hardware store, the F. but we also want to cheer and C. Gipson drug and grocery bus help those we touch as we go iness, the Botts blacksmith shop, through the world. We are all postoffice and restaurant build friends. We need you, you need ing and the old bank building. us, so let us work together for The total loss is estimated at the good of all. We dislike to about ten thousand dollars. F. be constantly boring you about C. Gipson had no insurance and merchandise. Now, we know his loss amounted to several our goods and prices are right; thousand dollars. A.S. Jackson we know that our combined syshad insurance and his loss tem of buying gives us quantity amounted to a thousand or fif- prices, and we want your busiteen hundred dollars more than ness on the grounds that we are was covered by insurance. The in position to handle it. We do Masonic Hall was also insured, not say it boastingly but we and we understand that all other have had petitions signed by losses were not covered by in hundreds of good citizens asking

calamities to befall this section, many people of this country not merely in the destruction of know what it is. We want a property but because of the fact visit from every man, woman, that the principal part of Dick- boy and girl of the entire counens, one of the oldest towns of try. Come on with the crowds the country, was wiped out of and warm by our fire and inciexistence with little hope of be- dentally spend a few nickels ing rebuilt at an early date.

has secured building material character or reform it." We and will immediately rebuild his mention this 'cause Christmas blacksmith shop, while plans and matrimony seem to be closewith respect to other losses have ly associated. - Bryant-Link Co. not yet been made.

YES, WE ARE BUSY

cotton has not brought the price name added to the Texas Spur we all wanted it to bring, we su bscription list. Mr. Johnson have been very busy for the past is not only a good citizen but one month. We thank you one and of the most successful farmers all for your good business, and of the country and we are glad assure you we have done our to number him among the Texas best to please you, and from now Spur readers. till Christmas we are going to = have many bargains to offer you.

"Mens Clothing"-We don't care where you go and look, you may shop in all the markets from here to New York, all we ask is an opportunity to show you the values we have and we are confident we can convince you there is no better clothing market than we are offering you. Mens Suits from \$5 to \$20, and Boys from \$1.50 to \$12.50.

Ladies Suits and Coats at war prices. Childrens Coats especially cheap. Bring your catalogue with you and if we don't sell you these Suits and Coats as cheap as you can order them we don't ask you to buy.

Yes, it is rainy this week but it could be worse-it could be hailing-so let's cheer up and thank God that all is as it is with us. Let's be optimistic. We heard a good illustration of an optimist the other day. Two Irishmen were working on a story building, one on the tenth story the other on the second story. The one on the tenth story fell and as he passed the one on the second story. he was heard to say "I'm all right up to

west side of the square in Dick- now." We think this a good

us to put in stores at other This was one of the greatest towns. There's a reason, and with us for we need the money. We understand that Mr. Botts "Marriage may either form ones

WILL READ TEXAS SPUR

J. H. Johnson, a prominent c itizen and prosperous farmer of several miles north of Spur, Notwithstanding the fact that called in Saturday and had his

OFFICERS ARREST YOUNG MAN IN SPUR MONDAY

Sheriff Conner and an officer from Matador arrested George Clark Monday in Spur. Young



THERE is a lot of sat-I isfaction in feeling that you're Well Dress. ed. Is there not? We are offering Real High Class Made-to-Measure Clothes at

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Look while the Line is Complete, and too, it is only four weeks till Christmas. We guarantee the utmost satisfaction in every detail.

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"The Man's Store"

PETITIONS NOW BEING CIRCULATED FOR A COUNTY SITE ELECTION.

for six dollars by Mr. McCor- Such an election has been dismick in payment for the cotton cussed and considered almost he had picked. Sunday night, since the very beginning of it is alleged, he secured one of Spur, and since the proposition Mr. McCormick's horses, put a will now be placed before the Matador saddle on the horse and voters of the county for definite rode into Spur Monday morning. consideration it is hoped that six dollar check on McCormick deliberation, cool judgment and and also cashed another check a friendly decision in the end. with J. W. McCormick's name to it for fifty dollars, drawing only fifteen dollars and leaving thirty will lose only about five dollars he has our thanks. through the alleged forgery.

OUR LIST GROWING

T. A. Rogers, a prominent citizen of the Spur country, handed us a dollar one day last week, having the Texas Spur sent to soil for next spring's flower garhis address one year. Quite a den. Get the soil up in good number of new names have been shape, catch the winter rains added to the list of Texas Spur and snows and have the seed re aders during the past several planting. Poor preparation of weeks, and nothing would give the flower bed means poor and us more pleasure than to send the paper to every citizen of this whole country. If you are not a subscriber we will be very glad to add your name to the

Petitions are now being circueffected an escape from the jail, lated over the county asking the came to the Afton country and Commissioners Court to order Clark had been confined in the was employed by J. W. McCor- an election for the purpose of Hall, and since a lodge meeting An aged bachelor had this inwas held Saturday night it is scription placed above his door ing a buggy and team some time cotton during the week. Satur-

Arriving in Spur he cashed the the proposal will meet with calm

SPUR COUNTRY AHEAD

L. H. Perry, of Stephenville. five dollars of the latter check is in Spur this week looking on deposit at the Spur National after his business interests in Bank. The fifty dollar check is Spur, he being a firm member of alleged to have been a forgery. the Spur Hardware Company. It is said that young Clark pur- Mr. Perry is highly elated at the chased clothing and other items conditions which prevail in the of Spur merchants, paying for Spur country and says that the his purchases with checks on crops here are better and the his thirty five dollar deposit at general conditions more inviting the bank. He was leaving on and promising than in any other the afternoon train when the of- section of the country. While ficers made the arrest. We here Mr. Perry called in and understand that the goods pur- handed us a dollar to extend his chased were returned to the subscription to the Texas Spur merchants and that the bank up to the year 1915, for which

GET BUSY FOR NEXT YEAR'S FLOWERS

Now is the time to prepare the bed ready for the early spring runty flowers. Well prepared beds means beautiful flowers and a joy to the grower. Now that the city is well supplied with water the flower garden is within the reach of everyone.

The small vacant lots along main street could be changed from their present neglected and unsightly condition to beautiful little gardens with very little work and attention through the spring and summer months. This would add wonderfully to the city and would be a monument erected to the thrift, happiness and character of the Spur people in the eyes of visitors. Wide-awake business men of other towns clamor for small garden spots close to their business, and the employees keep it up at odd times. How about the business men of Spur?

The Experiment Station will gladly furnish seed of the climbing dolichos, the jack bean, and several different varieties of the busy herbs that will make splendid gardens of this nature. The Station will also give assistance in planning the work and planting, or in any way possible. Let's come alive and do this.-R. E. Dickson.

G. W. Dodson, of the Afton country, was here this week marketing cotton and trading with the merchants.

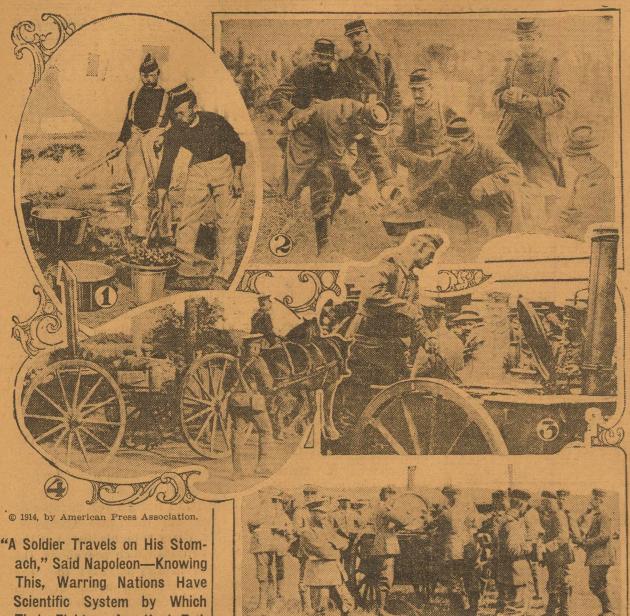
HEADQUARTERS

Santa Claus

WE Are Headquarters for Santa Claus this year and are receiving one of the largest and best assortment of Christmas Toys that has ever been brought to West Texas. Come early and get the best selections. Don't wait until the last minute to buy your Ghristmas Toys. That may be too late to get what you want. Come on! We have the goods and can make it to your interest to buy from us.

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Feeding Mighty Army In the Field



1.-Belgian cooks on the job. 2.-French soldiers preparing a canned break

Their Fighters Are Kept Fed. Base of Supplies Is Always Protected Regardless of Cost. Unique Kitchens In Use.

T is useless to collect together a vast multitude of fighting men unless they can be fed, for the human machine requires fuel just as certainly as any mechanical motor. To provide for the wants of the troops every army has one or more administrative departments charged with the procuration, custody and distribution of certain varieties of supplies which are essential to keep the troops in health and strength and which provide them at all times with everything that is indispensable for the furtherance of the plan of campaign.

In forming a plan of supply for a particular campaign the following points must be carefully considered: The resources of the theater of war and the facility of utilizing the same.

The time of year and climate. The nature of the war, whether of-

fensive or defensive. The length of the line of communi-

cation. The rapidity of the movements.

The propinquity of the enemy. The temper of the inhabitants.

The national country must provide the supplies for its armies. This is particularly important now, as it has been held that provisions and foodstuffs of ordinarily innocent use, which are usually only conditionally contraband, may become absolutely contraband of war when actually and especially destined for the military or

maval forces of a belligerent. May "Live on the Country."

The right of armies to take from the country all that they require for their maintenance is indisputable, though we usually understand the expression "living upon the country" has direct application to an enemy's country. Military necessity, as understood by all civilized nations, permits the enforcement in an enemy's country of all those measures which are indispensable to facilitate and assist in the conduct of the war and which are lawful according to the modern law and usages of war, says a writer in the Scientific American.

The preparation, therefore, must extend to an elaborate study of the resources of the home country and of a probable theater of operations. In some of the great powers this work is carried out through the co-operation of

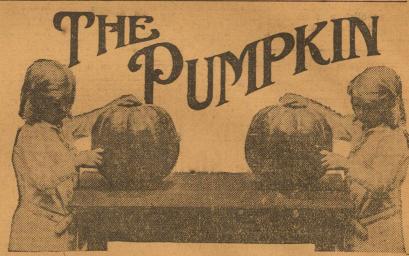
the various civil authorities. The success or failure of the campaign depends upon the proper operation of the service of the line of communications, and this important position is always assigned to a general officer of recognized ability and discretion. He is assisted by a large and numerous staff to enable him to carry out the varied and multitudinous duties assigned to him and in addition has a competent force of all arms of the service to preserve order along the line of communications, guard the depots of supply and protect the line from attacks by the enemy. Such officer is subordinate to the commander of the troops in the field, but his du-

fast. 3-5.—German field kitchens. 4.—English kitchens on the move. ties and responsibilities are second or 1,500 rations of field bread. This is

only to such officer. To enable him to do all this all the necessary field equipments are provided, for instance, a field baking company and equipment for each division supplied by the line of communications. The field bakery in our army consists of twelve knockdown bake ovens, with all the necessary equip-

ment for producing bread and the tentage in which to install the dough troughs and shelter the men. Each oven is capable of producing son bread or 18,000 rations of field

bread produced in such a manner that it has not as great a "pile" as ordinary (or garrison) bread and, being baked in a much slower oven and no loaves allowed to touch (or kiss"), is completely enveloped with a good, thick crust, thus permitting the bread to be readily shipped in wagons, and its freedom from moisture renders it possible to be kept in good condition for a week or ten days, so that each field bakery can produce daily 30,000 rations of garri-2,500 rations of garrison bread a day | bread, sufficient to supply a division.



THANKSGIVING POEM BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

N the banks of the Xeuil the dark Spanish maiden Comes up with the fruit of the tangled vine laden, And the creole of Cuba laughs out to behold Through orange leaves shining the broad spheres of gold. Yet with dearer delight from his home in the north On the fields of his harvest the Yankee looks forth, Where crooknecks are coiling and yellow fruit shines And the sun of September melts down on his vines.

Ah, on Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west, rom north and from south, come the pilgrim and guest; When the gray haired New Englander sees round his board The old broken links of affection restored; When the care wearied man seeks his mother once more And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before, What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye, What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?

Oh, fruit loved of boyhood, the old days recalling, When wood grapes were purpling and brown nuts were falling? When wild, ugly faces we carved in its skin, Glaring out through the dark, with a candle within; When we laughed round the corn heap, with hearts all in tune, Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lantern the moon, Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like steam In a pumpkin shell coach, with two rats for her team!

Then thanks for thy present. None sweeter nor better Fairer hands never wrought at a pastry more fine; Brighter eyes never watched o'er its baking than thine. And the prayer which my mouth is too full to express Swells my heart that thy shadow may never grow less, That the days of thy lot may be lengthened below, And the fame of thy worth like a pumpkin vine grow, And thy life be as sweet, and its last sunset sky Golden tinted and fair as thy own pumpkin pie

In the Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text.-Pilate saith unto them, , enemies of Jesus were so scrupulous What, then, shall I do unto Jesus, who is called Christ? (Matt. xxvii, 22.)

The Lesson Explained. Verses 11-14.

In a dilemma. The decision condemning Jesus to death was made by acclamation, and this was wholly contrary to the law. It now remained for these murderous men to have their verdict indorsed by Pilate, and they anticipated difficulties because they knew the obstinate character of the Roman governor. The

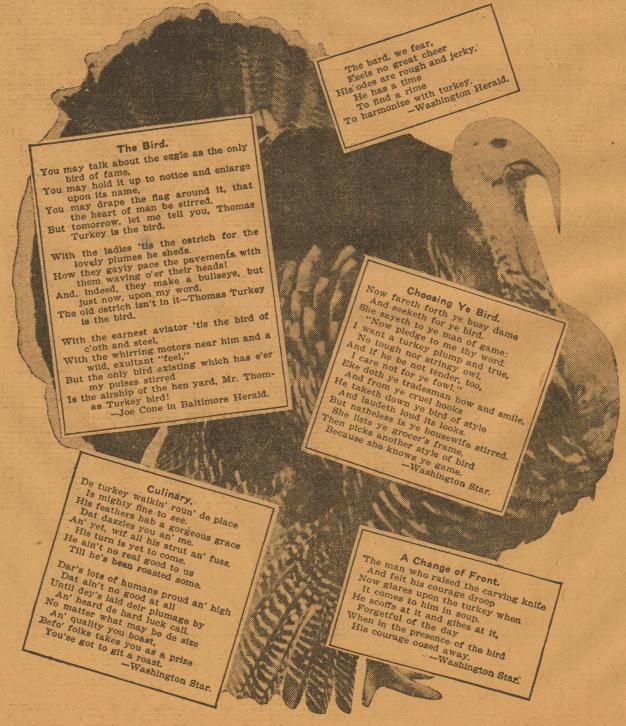
about ritualistic purity during passover that they did not enter the palace of the pagan, and Pilate, in accordance with the Roman policy of conciliation, held court for the benefit of these religious fanatics, in the open area in front of his palace. It was between 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning when they came to the governor for the execution of justice. "Art thou king of the Jews?" Jesus claimed to be the Messiah, the anointed of Jehovah, but nowhere did he ever hint that he was any rival of Caesar, as his accusers charged him.

Verses 15-21.-A bad choice, If Pilate was persuaded the prisoner was innocent he should have dismissed the case and upheld the honor of Roman justice. But he was involved in political complications, and he could not afford to ignore at least the second charge about tribute payment without some investigation. When he, however, learned that Jesus was from Galilee he promptly sent him to Herod (Luke xxiii, 6-12). When Jesus was brought back Pilate sought to effect a compromise, but they were after blood and would be content with nothing but the life of their innocent victim. "A notable prisoner called Barabbas." Yes, they far rather preferred the release of a criminal who had been guilty of plunder, robbery and bloodshed than to let Jesus go free. "Barabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ." According to some versions, the translation should be "Jesus Barabbas or Jesus the Christ," for tradition has it that this robber, who was the son of a rabbi, bore the name of Jesus, which was a common name at the time. "For envy." Pilate realized that the chief priests were opposed to Jesus because of jealousy. So he appealed to the people with whom Jesus was a hero. This diplomatic turn may have succeeded, but just then Pilate's attention was directed to a message from "his wife," Claudia Porcula, and meanwhile "the chief priests and elders" got among the people and persuaded them to choose Barabbas. The wicked priests had again won. Verses 22-26.—An act of cowardice.

Pilate was clearly confused, but he dared not act according to his convictions. "Let him be crucified." What a judge that he should let the people decide the case for him instead of asserting his authority and pronouncing an equitable verdict! "What evil hath he done?" By this time the multitude had become excited, and it was impossible to reason with them.

"Cried out the more." The priests had given them the cue, and they became fierce as they shouted themselves hoarse and threatened to raise "a tumult" unless their wishes were granted. Look at Tissot's striking picture entitled "Let Him Be Crucified." "He could prevail nothing." Pilate should not have played to the galleries. Had he acted like a discreet leader he would not have lost his opportunity through cowa

When the Poet's Brain Thinks Turkey



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NEW HOPE

friends and relatives in our community.

People are very busy now gathering their crops. Our neighborhood will average onehalf bale of cotton per acre.

J. T. Kelly, a former citizen of Dickens county, is with us again. Mr. Kelly was delayed on account of serving as a witness in a civil case.

Dock Edwards will gather two hundred bales of cotton on his farm. Mr. Edwards now has colored people picking and will give them a week's vacation Christmas.

Miss Ollie Sone began school Monday with a very good attendance considering the busy Practice Solicited in District and Higher Courts season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dodson, Jr. visited friends at Roaring Springs Friday.

Rev. W. B. Bennett, of the Duck Creek community, filled office with W. F. Godfrey Realty Co his regular appointment at Midway the third Sunday. His subject was "A prepared place for a prepared people." The text All legal business attended with accuracy was "In my father's house are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you." He earnestly persuaded all his attentive audience to prepare for this place which Christ had gone to set up for them.

The Midway Baptist Sunday School reelected officers. R. F. Simpson, Supt.; E. H. Blakeley, Asst. Supt.; and Miss Nina Walker Sec. and Treas. - Oat Meal.

NOTICE

fullest extent of the law if caught hunting, fishing, shooting, trapping or tresspassing in any way All calls answered promptly, day or night. in any of the pastures controlled 52 tf by me. - Sam White.

We do all kinds of Auto re-Mrs. Jennie Jones, of four pairing: keep extras, gasoline, miles north of Spur, is visiting oil, etc. Don't fail to see us when in need of anything in our line.-E. L. Clay.

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NOVEMBER

They call you old, they call you cold, They call you gaunt and gray; They scowl at you, they growl at you, And wish you'd haste away. They write about your "leaden skies And naked woods and wailing winds'

Until alas, sometimes it seems November has no friends. But then we know it is not so-'Tis only just a ruse;

A rhyme to pass away the time, When poets have the blues. For all the year thru we look to you, You bring us blessings rare,

And you are the month we've set apart

For thankfulness and prayer. And so November we'll remember That you are a friend to man-A friend in need, a friend indeed-

A part of God's great plan.

NO HUNTING ALLOWE

The public is hereby notified that hereafter no hunting will be allowed in any of the Half Circle S pastures. All parties will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law for any hunting violations. - A. W. Hudson. 51 6m

Mrs. R. S. Holman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stradley, the first of the week at their home in Roaring Springs.

Tom Dodson, Jr, of the Afton country, was in Spur Monday tf trading with the merchants and on other business.

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BE AN ACTIVE FACTOR IN **GROWTH OF COMMUNITY**

In nearly every community pion of his class. there are men and women who Don't fail to see "Patty" in send or go to the larger cities was a little woman who smiled 'Mr. Bob," November 27th. 3-2t for many of their purchases. when things looked the bluest. They either feel that goods car- When the pasture failed, when ried by their local merchants are the fruit blighted, when the banot good enough for them or by chicks died, when the baby that they can do better in the stumped his toe it was her smile

These misguided people are earth a wonderful place to live. not malicious barriers to local

It is hard to think of a single article in general use that can not be purchased from or through our local merchants to

as good advantage as elsewhere. Possibly some of you at times desire certain patterns, designs, styles or models of articles that are not carried in stock locally, but it is safe to say that if you will make your wants known to pay elsewhere, and save you the or going away.

If you want to be an active factor in the growth and improvement of this community you should spend every dollar possible right here where it will stay in circulation and assist in our general and individual prosperity. Whenever you are in doubt as to your ability to patronize local stores to as good advantage as elsewhere, investigate before you decide to buy from a distance. - I' arm and Ranch.

See "Mr. Bob" November 27. German Kitchen and be filled.

THE MAN WITH A SMILE

The gamest and best prizefighter I ever saw smiled continually-no matter how hot the pace. As a result he was cham-

The best wife I ever knew that kept the sweetest home on

Being doleful, bemoaning one's welfare and development. Nev- fate, quitting instead of fighting ertheless they retard the prog- to win-all those things mean ress of their community just as defeat. The writer of the folmuch as though they intended lowing lines ought to have a Carnegie medal.

Tis easy enough to be pleasant When life flows along like a song, But the man worth while is the man

When everything goes dead wrong."

THIS IS A GOOD RULE

One farmer we know makes it a rule to look over the advertisements in the paper each week,

"I get a lot of information by your merchants they will get the reading them," says he. "Bespecific article you want at the sides, once in a while something same price you would have to is advertised that I have been looking or wishing for and didn't trouble and expense of sending know where to get it. Often. too, I see something I am not interested in just then but later I do want and by referring to my binder I can find it in a short

> This is a good rule for every busy farmer to follow. It will prove to be a half hour well

> Emmett Kutch spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown at their home on the 24 Ranch in Kent county.

We know how to serve the wants of the hungry-Eat at the

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

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"THE ACCOMPLICE" AGlance at Current Topics

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL

A Unique Murder Trial as Described by the Foreman of the Jury, In Which Is Revealed the Most Astounding and Inconceivable Act of Rascality.

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PROLOGUE.

The office of foreman on the jury in the People versus Emory case falls to the lot of Mr. Lambert, a literary man, whose qualifications lay in his absolute ignorance of the case. Ferris Barstow, a man of tenacious tendencies, is the lawyer of the accused girl, Alice Emory, former private secretary of Gregory Shaw, who was found murdered mysteriously in his home. In presenting the case to the jury Deake Gilbert, the prosecutor, explains the facts in detail, and the evidence all points to the guilt of the accused. In dismissing the jurors for the day Judge Dudley admonishes them to keep free from all discussion of the case. The foreman, homeward bound, assists Barbara Frayne, a young horsewoman, and unwillingly listens to a declaration on the Emory case. Barbara is full of detestation for the prosecutor because of his belligerent attitude toward the accused, whom she feels is innocent. The foreman visits the scene of the murder. Viewing the house from the outside, he overhears Madeline Napes, the housekeeper, endeavoring to persuade Betty Field, another servant, to forget all about a blue skirt she had seen the former put in the furnace. At this moment Barstow's assistant, Mr. Hunt, visits the women in an effort to get them to leave the neighborhood where their testimony might injure the accused. Lambert, supposing his forced eavesdropping disqualifies him from acting further as a juror, seeks out Gilbert at Barbara

The Home of Barbara.

'M not a distinguished writer on anything," I protested. "Your father has made a mistake."

"I'm not sure of that," Miss Frayne replied doubtfully, "but I know it is friendly and forgiving of you to

"But, to tell the truth, Miss Frayne"-I began, with some embarrassment.

"Don't if it's not gallant," she interposed laughingly. "You know I look upon you as my knight, and I refuse to allow you to spoil the romance of my life by saying you've lost your way again and just drove in by accident." "No, but I came to see Mr. Gilbert,"

I blurted out. "Mr. Gilbert?" she exclaimed wonder-

ingly, her cheeks flushing hotly. "Why should you think"-

"I heard that he was here," I answered in some confusion.

"I thought you didn't know him," she began reproachfully.

"I don't really," I answered. "It is a matter of business which brings me"-"I ought not to have spoken of him

as I did yesterday," she interrupted, with dignity. "No doubt he is doing what he thinks is right, and, even though we cannot remain friends, it wasn't fair"-"Your confidence will go no further,"

I hastened to assure her.

"But I ought not to have been confidential," she insisted self accusingly. "And I don't know why I was unless your sympathetic attitude led me on. You were sympathetic, weren't you?" she demanded wistfully. "I certainly understood how you felt,"

I answered, smiling.

"Yes, you did, didn't you?" she continued eagerly. "I felt drawn toward you. You seemed to invite my confidence, and-no; that wasn't it at all!" she exclaimed. "I just talked too much and too thoughtlessly."

"No harm has been done in any case," I asserted. "Is Mr. Gilbert still here?" "Yes, he's in the library with father. They are great pals, and he is very much at home here,'

'Your welcome would insure that," I answered jesuitically.

"My welcome is not all things to all men," she resjoined oracularly.

"It is everything to me," I responded. appalled at my asinity.

'Spoken like a true knight!" she exclaimed, with saving lightness. "There's father now."

We drew up at an old fashioned country house, and I was immediately introduced to Colonel Frayne, who greeted me most cordially.

"My daughter has told me of your courtesy to her, Mr. Lambert," he be- with us, Mr. Lambert?" gan, "and I feel I already know you

through your books." "Mr. Lambert says you are mistaken,

'Good morning, Mr. Lambert!" he call-

isn't he who writes on peasant pot-

"Peasant poetry!" laughed Colonel Frayne. "I told you 'Persian poetry.' Did you ever know such a girl, Mr. Lambert?"

"I have rever been so fortunate before," I replied.

"I warn you, Barbara," Colonel Frayne observed, "that Mr. Lambert's Persian friends were the greatest flatterers the world has ever known."

"Then, when I've read all his books, I should be able to ask a very pretty pardon for not having done so sooner, she replied. "Do you think you will be able to forgive me?"

"Without the penance, if there is anything to pardon," I responded, of-fering my hand. She placed her fingers in mine, but almost instantly withdrew them.

"Here is the man you've come to meet," she announced, as Gilbert appeared in the doorway.

The situation was decidedly embarrassing. I was not sure that Gilbert would remember me, and I could not discuss my business before our hosts. Moreover, I had every reason for wishing to make no announcement of my connection with the Emory case until it was a thing of the past. The prosecutor, however, recognized me at once and placed me entirely at my ease.

"Good morning, Mr. Lambert!" he called out. "You're the right man in the right place, and you've arrived just in time to settle a dispute between Colonel Frayne and me"-

"It hardly amounts to a dispute," confidently interrupted the colonel.

"I agree with you for once," laughed Gilbert, "I should have said you've come in the nick of time, Mr. Lambert, to correct our host's interpretation of the lines of 'Hamlet' reading"-

"I'm afraid I'm no authority on Shakespeare, Mr. Gilbert," I pro-

"No expert is required to settle this point," asserted the colonel. "Here, I'll fetch the book"-

"Now, father," interrupted his daughter, "before you draw Mr. Lambert into this discussion I want to tell you that he has come to see Mr. Gilbert and not us. Suppose we drive his horse to the stables while he disposes of his business.'

She drew the old gentleman's arm through hers as she spoke and led him toward the buggy.

"Here! I protest, Miss Frayne," interposed Gilbert. "This is most unfair. You've heard your father worst me a hundred times, and to cover his retreat at the moment of my most spectacular triumph is giving aid and comfort to the enemy, which is most provocative

"I never professed to be neutral." "But I propose an armistice and arbi-

The girl looked up at her father. "Are we to accept terms from the vanquished?" she demanded.

"There's a partisan for you!" laughed Gilbert. "She doesn't know what the question is, but she is sure her side is

"I'd rather be loyal than judicial."

"Why not be both and be fair?" "Now, you two! If we wait until you finish skirmishing we'll be here all day," interrupted Colonel Frayne. "Come, Barbara, if we're going to the stable. Of course you'll stay to lunch

Without waiting for my answer Miss Frayne touched the horse with the whip and started off with her father father," interposed Miss Frayne. "It for the stables. As they disappeared I

turned to the prosecutor and broached

the subject of my errand. "I followed you here this morning, Mr. Gilbert," I began, "for the purpose of speaking about the Emory case, and'

"But you mustn't," he interrupted good naturedly.

"I certainly must," I insisted seriously. "Since the court adjourned yester-day I have unwittingly heard certain things which compel my resignation from the jury."

"Your resignation?" he repeated smilingly. "We've no right to talk about this case at all, you know," he added warningly, "but"

"But necessity knows no law," I interrupted. "I cannot act as a juror any longer, and I would like you to present my excuses to the court.'

Gilbert struggled to keep a serious face, and he succeeded fairly well, but I could see he was amused, and the fact annoyed me.

"I hope you won't think me discourteous, Mr. Lambert," he responded, but I really cannot listen to you on this subject. If you've anything to say about resigning you must say it in person to the judge. He is the only one who can properly hear you, and he alone can discharge you from duty. In the meantime let us taboo the subject.' I was too provoked by this summary disposition of the business to answer at once, but Gilbert prevented an awkward pause by some tactful observations on the inconveniences to which jurors were subjected and the impossibility of avoiding them. His handling of the situation was so easy and sympathetic that I was speedily mollified, and when he shifted the conversation by asking how long I had known the Fraynes I replied that I had met Miss Frayne only the day before.

"Then you must be her knight er rant," he hazarded.

"I happened to meet her after her mishap and drove her home," I an-

"That's what I mean," he responded. "She called you her knight errant and was so enthusiastic about your chivalry that I dubbed you a knight of the road who had stolen her heart, which made her perfectly furious.

I tried to smile appreciatively, but the remark and the tone and manner in which it was voiced infuriated me. Gilbert was scarcely two years my junior, yet he was talking to me as though I were a toothless old man.

"I'm surprised you've never met Colonel Frayne before," he continued affa-"He is a remarkably well read man, and his library is very unusual. Come in and take a look at it."

There was nothing in Gilbert's man ner to warrant the suspicion that he was maneuvering to immure me in the library while he monopolized Miss Frayne, but a spirit of opposition possessed me, and I would not have followed any suggestion of his no matter what it had been.

"No, thank you," I answered coolly. "I see so much of books"-

"I understand," he interposed. "But Colonel Frayne's collection is such a rare one I thought it might interest

"Even the bookworm will occasionally turn," I retorted meaningly, but my shot miscarried, for the prosecutor merely laughed politely and let the subject drop.

I might as well have been gracious, however, for the moment Colonel Frayne reappeared he carried me off to the library, and Gilbert was left in possession of the field.

My host certainly had one of the finest private collections I had ever examined, but I confess I spent most of the morning in artfully arousing his interest in my own small library, and it was not until he had declared that he would drive over to Hefryville with Miss Barbara the very next day and have a look at it that I took any real pleasure in his scholarly shelves. Having executed this flank movement, however, I became genuinely absorbed in the colonel's treasures, and he soon left me to my own devices. When I looked up and discovered that I was alone I rose and moved toward the door. There was no one in sight, but the sound of an old fashioned and vaguely familiar tune came floating to me from the music room, into which Gilbert and Miss Frayne had disap peared as the colonel started me off for the library. I slipped into the hall, book in hand, and followed the sound of the piano, determined that Gilbert should not have everything to himself if I could help it. Moreover, I was really curious to know what song Miss Barbara was playing.

But as I glanced through the door I saw that Gilbert had everything to himself, for he was the only occupant, and it was he who was softly fingering the keys. I watched him for a moment and then tiptoed into the library again, and as I retreated the words of his ballad followed me:

My only books are woman's looks, And folly's all they've taught me. [To be continued.]

country, more especially in the large cities, the postmasters report that under existing law they turn away a much larger amount of money offered for deposit in the postal savings system than they are authorized to receive. Of the \$45,000,000 now on deposit approx- at a distance of twenty feet is a ring imately \$6,000,000 was turned over to of wire entanglements five feet broad. the care of Uncle Sam by patrons of the New York postoffice. Under the provisions of the bill recently passed if they could get out of the country, postmasters will be in position to accept many deposits which they must now turn away.

Alexander M. Dockery, third assistant postmaster general, who has general supervision of the postal savings system, made this statement, and

"Patrons of the postal savings system



Alexander M. Dockery, Who Has General Supervision of Postal Savings.

must not be disappointed if they find that they are unable to deposit \$1,000 immediately

individual may have in the system is increased from \$500 to \$1,000 by the bill, only \$500 is interest bearing. Before any non-interest bearing deposits can be received the department must prepare and issue a new set of certificates and books. Work on these is being rushed, however, and they will be ready for issue with the least possible

"When these new certificates are at one time, one-half of which will

draw interest. "While the new bill fixes the limit of

savings bonds pay 21/2 per cent.

Wounded Taken to Own Homes. Rotterdam, Nov. 14.—From the time

the Germans attacked Liege trainloads of wounded have been reported in many sections of Germany. These have been mostly cases which are classified as slightly wounded, although some of them are grievously hurt. One young man-he did not look older than twenty-two-had been struck at an angle through the left

Of course he was lucky in that the bullet had not come straight at him. Yet, after all, it is hard to lose an eve when you are young and an athlete, for this soldier was one of the German Olympic games team, which until the war began were training under American athlete instructors who had been brought over here.

The plan of sending back the slightly wounded is new in the German army. The badly hurt soldiers are held at the base hospitals, but all the slightly wounded will spend their convalescence with their families and friends.

This relieves the government of the expense of maintaining these men during the period of their inaction, and it is also hoped that the soldiers will get well of their injuries more quickly in the circles of their friends.

German Prisoners In England. London, Nov. 15.-There are at present 6,000 German suspects and prisoners of war in the concentration camps of Great Britain, who will be held until the European situation is entirely cleared up.

These camps are located at Aldershot, Newbury, Dorchester, Queensberry, Lancester, Dyfrim hall, near Chester; Edinburgh, and Templemore, Ireland. The Aldershot camp is at Frith barracks. The Newbury camp is on darker. the famous race course. Two disused factories are being used at Queensberry, and similar accommodations have station at Templemore is using the military barracks, and Edinburgh has implies."

a large camp in the open. Dyfrim Washington, Nov. 16.-"All over the hall, a large country mansion, has been given over to the use of officers. If another camp is needed it probably will be located at Salisbury plain, the famous military center.

The Aldershot camp, like others in the open, is surrounded by a barbed wire fence ten feet high, around which The prisoners here are all men who would be serving in the German army together with men suspected of spy ing. They are housed in tents with board floors.

The men cook their own meals and keep their tents in order. They are divided into squads of twenty each, and each squad elects its own captain, who is responsible for the good behavior of his men and the tidiness of their section of the camp.

War and Limburger Cheese.

Washington, Nov. 16. - Epicureans. lobster palace habitues and all other lovers of good living, attention! General war or no general war in Europe, America can keep up the supply of limburger cheese.

The department of agriculture arises to assure a disheartened nation that Uncle Sam is equal to the task, and the fragrant product of the creamery may remain on the bills of fare throughout the land regardless of commerce destroying cruisers and the extraordinary demands of the imperial German commissariat.

In an official bulletin the department has announced:

"There is no reason why some of this deficiency cannot be made good at home if the farmers will furnish the

It is felt that this statement will prove at least enlightening, for it explains that limburger cheese is really made from milk. Then the bulletin

"All American cheeses rank, in the opinion of experts, fully as high as foreign cheeses of the same class

"One of the most striking instances of this is limburger cheese. In quality and price American cheese of the limburger type long ago drove its foreign "While the limit of deposits which an rival out of the market. Very little foreign limburger has been imported

into this country for many years. "Many consumers have clung to the belief that they were eating a foreign cheese. There is no reason at all why they should not now know that the American product is exactly as good as the foreign.'

War May Spread Disease to Here. New York, Nov. 17.-In his report to ready an individual may deposit \$1,000 | Governor Glynn Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell, health officer of the port, says: "I feel it my duty to refer to the probable consequences of the deplorindividual accounts at \$1,000, patrons able war now being waged in Euof the system may purchase postal sav- rope. This is a subject engaging ings bonds with their savings every the earnest attention of quarantine six months. For this purpose both the authorities all over the world. We are interest bearing and non-interest bear- compelled by what we know of the all history to conclude that this vast and desperate struggle, involving so many nations and extending over so great an area, must bring in its wake

> some terrible epidemics. "Unfortunately these conditions are re-enforced by the malign consequences of the recent Balkan war, which left, eastern Europe cholera stricken. The epidemic had not been stamped out in Europe when this new war began, and



Photo by American Press Association. Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell Warns Against

the reports each day of cholera infechall. At Dorchester the men are in tion in southeastern Europe grow

"It is the duty of those charged with the protection of the public health of this country and particularly with the been provided at Lancaster. The Irish | protection of its greatest port to erect every safeguard against what all this

Few Moments With the Farmer

SHEEP IN WINTER.

Shelter Them From Drafts and Dampness.

PROTECT AGAINST PNEUMONIA

Shepherd Who Has Safeguarded His Stock From Cold and Wet Does Not Fear Losses In the Lambing Season Next Spring.

The shepherd who is wise enough to be prepared for wet wintry days and cold winter nights does not dread losses from pneumonia and the mortality in the lambing season of next February and March that will come from breeding ewes that have been weakened by exposure, says a Kansas flockTHE STOCK KEEPER.

do. To make money from pork it is necessary to have a definite purpose in view.

lieve that sheep raising can be profitably carried on only on the free range, so long will the in-

Don't cut the mane of a work horse. The long hairs are a protection to the top of the neck.

Do not send a pig to market until he is fit. A hog must be grain fed to make good meat. A little oilmeal now and then

likewise it's a good thing for Grade the flock of sheep just



Why is the Bronze turkey most popular?

The body is large, long, broad, deep, round, plump, full, carrying more meat than other varieties, with a flavor nearer to its ancestor, the wild tur-

he'll talk your leg off.

Pounds.	Pounds.
	Hen

world's second choice.

in Australia and was first called the Australian White.

weight and vigor every year. It is a magnificent, beautiful bird.

Pounds.
 Côck
 . 26
 Hen
 16

 Cockerel
 . 18
 Pullet
 . 12

It does not matter whether the sheds used by the sheep are so very warm or not, but they must not be so open that the wind can whistle through them, though there must be plenty of ventilation. Plenty of light and ventilation and freedom from drafts are the main considerations.

Do not put more than fifty sheep in a single shed. More than that number will be hard to manage, and the chances of accidents among ewes with lamb will be greatly increased. The shed ought to be about twice as long as it is wide and there should be ample room for every animal to lie down inside its doors without the appearance of crowding the place. The floor must, of course, be absolutely dry.

The feeding rack should be placed on one side of the shed and should consist of a flat bottomed trough at the bottom, surmounted by a well built rack, made of slats nailed about three inches apart.

Where the space is not great enough to allow the rack to be built out from the wall so sheep can feed from both sides, the bottom of the rack will have to be built slanting enough to slide al! the grain, hay, chaff, trashy bits of forage and leaves, down to the side where the sheep are feeding. This will keep the far side of the rack from filling up with moldy feed.

Unless the ceiling is made very tight. it is a bad practice to store feed over a shed room occupied by sheep, as the seeds and chaff will sift down through to where the sheep are feeling or lying and help to spoil the quality of the

Wry Tails.

When the tails are carried on one often caused by overcrowding the from the parent stock.

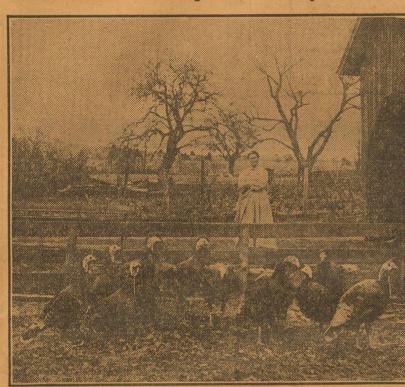
Just any kind of a hog will not

So long as we continue to bedustry languish.

is a great aid to a brood mare;

as carefully as you grade the dairy herd. Weed out the poor animals and keep the best.

Bronze Turkey Most Popular



It is the most vigorous and largest, ranging in weight from twelve to fifty

key, and this big bird is raised at no greater expense than the others. For beauty points consult any enthusiastic Bronze turkey fancier and

BRO	ONZE STANDARD W	EIGHTS.	
	Pounds.		Pounds.
Adult cock	36 Hen		20
Yearling cock	33 Pullet .		16
Cockerel	25		
The White Holland t	hough smaller has	very fine qualities	and is the

It comes as a sport from the other varieties and, we are told, was first bred

By crossing with White Sports from the Bronze it has been gaining in

HOLLAND STANDARD WEIGHTS.

CRATING THE TURKEY.

No Reason Why Any Bird Should Be Killed In Transit.

Buyers are often surprised at the style in which so called turkey experts ship stock birds and also angry at the cruelty practiced or because they must pay extra express on clum-

A crate should give head room, being roomy all around, light, but strong, and allowing the air to percolate through the muslin without drafts. What an improvement on those old heavy slat coops, where the birds were half scared to death and found bruised and bleeding if not dead at the end of the trip!

If it's a long journey a water vessel should be placed in crate near top, and a small bag of grain should be fastened to crate, with directions to pane in his stomach." - Baltimore expressman for feeding. If the trip is American. but a few days a good feed and drink previous to crating and a few apples or cut potatoes in the crate for juicy

nourishment are sufficient. Straw or peat moss furnish good bed-

Inbreeding Cattle.

The practice of inbreeding has produced some of our highest yielding cows, although there is always more or less danger connected in mating animals very closely related. While it is one of the quickest ways of building up a herd, it is one of the swiftest ways of tearing it down.

It is considered quite safe to breed a sire to his offspring, especially if they are out of common cows. It is often advocated that this method of breeding side it is known as wry tail. This is be followed, especially if the sire is a good one, in order that his blood may young while they are growing. It also be intensified, but we cannot say just sometimes is a deformity inherited what the results will be under all circumstances. - Hoard's Dairyman.

PROFIT IN HOG RAISING.

Clover Pasture and Pure Water Material Factors For Success.

In my opinion, the first and most important requisite, in order to make hog raising profitable, is the possession of the best early maturing pure bred pork breed, writes a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. Having these, I recommend a good alfalfa or red clover pasture, ample shade during hot weather and an abundance of pure water, running if possible, accessible to the swine at all times. An apple orchard composed of matured trees adjoining the alfalfa or clover pasture is an excellent addition, as the trees afford necessary shade during hot weather, and the swine will consume all windfall fruit and thereby convert large losses of fruit into some profit as hog

Sweet skimmilk, with a small quantity of either wheat middlings or ground oats added, given to the swine morning and evening when on pasture is very beneficial and will net a large gain so fed to swine. Pigs farrowed in March, properly cared for, will be ready for market at six to eight months, and this is the most profitable age to market them.

Cornmeal, mixed up quite thick with sweet skimmilk, I consider best final finishing hog feed. If the young pigs have been properly fed and grown for five or six months, from four to six weeks feeding on the above cornmeal and skimmilk, all they will clean up three times a day after they have become accustomed to the change of grain feed, ought to make first class market pork at a good profit to the pro-

Clean Hog Cars Thoroughly. "While there are sanitary regulations

requiring that all stock cars in which cholera hogs have been shipped be disinfected, it is up to the shipper to be on the safe side and see to it that all the cars he uses are clean." So states Dr. B. A. Beach of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, relative to the matter of filthy stock cars, which are becoming a serious factor in the spread of hog cholera. Dr. Beach states that cholera germs remain alive for weeks in cars which have contained diseased animals. Cases are also on record where cholera has been brought into a community simply by the passing through of germ laden cars.

Caustic Potash For Fistula.

A Nebraska correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman writes: "I used caustic potash to cauterize a fistula of the teat, and it cured it completely. The stick of potash was made sharp like a lead pencil and as far as possible was pushed into the hole of the cow's teat. It was a very small hole. The caustic potash was applied four weeks before the cow freshened, thus giving time for the cauterized tissues to heal before she freshened."

Jimmy's Thanksgiving

By ALICE GORDON

erly Geraldine, had determined to leave her country home to study art in New York. "I know I am an artist; perhaps I am a genius," she said. Her mother said nothing against the project, but new ines formed around her mouth. Something had gone out of her father's eyes and step, and he looked older. He, too, remained silent. George Seabright, when his pleading proved vain, merely said, "If you find the world too much

for you let me know." "Perhaps," replied the young girl, while her pretty lips took a hard outline new to them. She had \$180 and thought that more than enough to last until fame and riches came. When she was gone the whole farm seemed empty. Her brave, bright letters told how she and three other girls had rented a photograph loft for only \$40 a month. They had made it very artistic, had built wardrobes of packing boxes and made divans of cots covered with denim, which served as cozy beds at night. She told of the screen made of a clotheshorse, covered also with denim, which served to hide their bachelor girl kitchen with its coal oil stove and packing box closets for dishes. Her father made no comment on these pitiful makeshifts, but he and George read between the lines. They knew there was something wrong. There was a forced breeziness in the letters. George had loved Jimmy since she was a baby, and he decided as Thanksgiving drew near that he could stand the

strain no longer. In the meantime the four girls in the great, bleak, ancient photographer's gallery were finding it very hard to win fame. The rent, though divided among four, was high when nothing was coming in. They could not afford a stove, and tea and dry bread were their food. Finally one girl sat down on the floor and began to wail. She was cold and hungry and miserable. She was going home, "and art could go

This voiced the general sentiment, but Jimmy had come from sterner stock, and she wouldn't give up. Three of the four girls wrote to their parents and in a week had said goodby to Jimmy, who faced the question of rent alone. She threw herself on the cot and cried all night with hunger, cold and the knowledge that she was beaten. From talent to genius was a far cry, and she was no genius.

"But I wouldn't care," she sobbed, "if it were not so near Thanksgiving. At home there'll be turkey and pies and cake and jellies and-I just can't stand it!"

But she never once thought of writing home for help. The next morning

"IMMY" WEBSTER, more prop- | she lay unconscious in her lonely place tossing in fever, while her grieving father and mother were going around heavy footed making preparations for the coming feast.

Jimmy lay two nights and a day ill and alone, when a lady who had an office in the same building had a feeling that something was wrong upstairs and went up to find the poor deserted child. The doctor said she should go to a hospital and that he would send for her. There was a hurried step on the stairs, and in a minute George was on his knees beside the cot.

"Oh, Jimmy, little Jimmy! I knew something was wrong, and I've come to take you home if you'll go."

"Will I? Oh, George, I'll be so thankful! I'm a failure, George-I'm a fail-

"I don't think so. Can she travel, doctor? I'll get a carriage. She'll be home just in time for Thanksgiving."

"It will be that for me," said Jimmy weakly, while two tears jumped from her eyes, and big George Seabright put his arms around her and pressed his first kiss on her quivering lips regardless of the doctor and the lady.

"It will be an eternal Thanksiving,

London's Moated House.

The bishop of London inhabits the only moated house in London. The grounds of Fulham palace, thirty-five acres in extent, are entirely surrounded by a moat constructed by the Danish army which encamped here in 879. According to a local historian, "the Danes as winter came on found the high tides encroaching seriously on their position, and not liking to leave the river and run the risk of being cut off from their ships they threw up a bank with a ditch along the river flank of their army and further fortified their position by carrying the ditch round the whole camp. The Danish army gone, it was not likely that any bishop would go to the expense of filling up the moat." The water is now regulated by sluice gates built during the episcopacy of Bishop King, who was appointed in 1611.-London Chronicle.

Disqualified.

Thanksgiving day, Thanksgiving day,
But what d'ye think I care?
For the top of my head is bald and bare;
Not a cranial hirsute patch is there.
Yea, lacking am I in football hair,
And, behold, I cannot play!

Thanksgiving day, Thanksgiving day,
To me is a total loss,
For turkey to me is a fearful cross,
I may not eat of cranberry sauce,
And I am the thrall of a woeful boss
Clept Dys-pep-si-a!

-Criterion

Just For the Fun of the Thing

The Turkey's Thanksgiving Day. First Turkey-I always feel that Washington's birthday is our Thanks-

giving day. Second Turkey-Why so?

First Turkey-Because, although the hatchet is prominently before the American people then, we turkeys suffer no bloodshed.-Judge.

Just Cause.

The old hog wore a melancholy ex-

pression. "Why are you sad every time you see a hen passing?" asked the little

"I cannot help thinking of ham and eggs," replied the old one.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Paneful. "What's the matter with the glass

eater? "He ate a couple of windows last evening, and I think he must have a

Room For the Right Man. "I love Edwin from the bottom of my heart."

"Then there is no place for me." "Don't be too hasty. There's always room at the top."-Louisville Courier-

Behind the Times.

"Did you hear about Mrs. Midly's latest? She actually kissed her husband goodby at the railway station." "The simple old dear! She's hopelessly old fashioned."-Cleveland Plain

A Hustler.

"Yes, he's an awful hustler. Always ahead of time. Seems to anticipate everything. Used to be a newsboy." "I see. Probably sold 6 o'clock editions at noon!" - Cleveland Plain The Autumn Holiday.

Talkin' 'bout Thanksgivin',
That's the time o' year
When you're truly glad yer livin',
'Cause the world is full o' cheer.
The seasons pass before your view,
Each with its tale to tell.
Now Winter's sayin', "Howdy do?"
While Summer says, "Farewell!"

The roses that was smilln The roses that was smilln'
Has completely disappeared,
But there's other things beguilin'.
'Tain't so cheerless as we feared.
There's always somethin' bright an
So let's jes' rest a spell
An' answer Winter's howdy do

An' Summer's soft farewell. -Washington Star.

Store Sarcasm.

Woman-Have you any other varieties of nuts here beside these? Grocer's Clerk - The boss an' the stenographer will be in directly; they are out tangoing.-Washington Star.

Thanksgiving. The pessimist may still be glad
When dinner's served in jovial state;
He may evolve some comment sad
Upon the turkey's hapless fate.

-Washington Star.

"They tried the new play on the

"With what results?" "Howling success."-Baltimore AmerHelping Father.

A preacher, raising his eyes from his desk in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his rude boy in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. But while the good man was preparing his frown of reproof the

young hopeful cried out:
"You tend to yo preachin', daddy;
I'll keep 'em awake."—Exchange.

A Lot of Noise.

"Going to divorce your husband, eh? Let me recommend my lawyer. He got me my divorce without the slightest publicity.

"Glad you told me about him. I might have made a mistake and employed him if you had not."—Houston

A Guilty Conscience.

"What are your political convictions?" asked the inquisitive person. "There's no good getting personal," replied the boss. "I have never even been tried, much less convicted."-Washington Star.

"William, why can't we have an automobile like other people?"

"Because, my dear, I'll have to put a new roof on the house before it will hold a mortgage."-Baltimore American.

A Sure Sign. "How do you know that Chaucer dictated his old English to a stenogra-

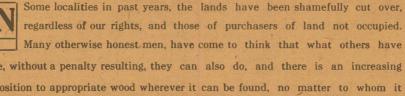
pher?" "Look at the way it's spelled."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Fooled. "Men don't marry for money half as often as they are supposed to."

"No, for not half the girls supposed to be rich are wealthy."-Philadelphia

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



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.

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Dan Hogan came in Monday from the Luther Jones ranch looking after other business mathome where he has been some ters. time painting and finishing up the new residence recently completed. The Luther Jones ranch home is now one of the most attractive homes of the country.

will be engaged throughout the week in threshing the big maize crops of that section.

W. J. Elliott was in the city Spur visiting friends. last week from his Spring Creek farm and ranch home, spending some time here on business and greeting his friends.

Mr. Askew, of Aspermont, was in Spur this week for the purpose of buying cotton seed. He was paying fourteen dollars a ton.

F. W. West came in Monday from his farm home north of Spur and spent some time here on business.

J. D. Martin was in the city Monday from his home several miles north of Spur.

J. H. McCamant came in Monday from his farm and ranch home southwest of Spur.

Rev. Mark Hardin, of Post

E. B. Shaw, of the Croton When not specified, all Ads will be pickers for himself and other business. farmers of his section.

Will Walker was in the city FOUR ISSUES ONE MONTH Saturday from his home east of trading with the merchants and tion in good shape.

spent some time here greeting other business matters.

W. D. Clay left the first of the leading citizen of the Steel Hill last week from Abilene where of business visitors in Spur last fornia and Arizona. week with his threshing machine community, was in Spur the lat- they had been visiting their aunt week. He reports everything for the Afton country where he ter part of last week on business. and other relatives.

Chalk Brown and family, of

Mr. Brown, a prominent citi-City, was a recent visitor in zen and prosperous farmer of Spur. Uncle Buck owns a farm the Soldier Mound community, zona where he is filing on land workmen to serve patrons. All Entered as second-class matter near Spur and we expect to wel- was among the number of busi- and making improvements pre- who are indebted to me please November 12, 1909, at the post come him back to this section ness visitors in the city Saturday.

> country, returned through Spur izen and one of the most prosthe latter part of last wesk with perous farmers of the Tap couna number of Mexican cotton try, was in Spur Tuesday on

the number of visitors in Spur ness and visiting N. A. Baker Spur and spent some time here Saturday. He reports his sec- and family.

T. A. Smith came in Saturday several days attending the Bap- home on Hill Street. An enjoyfrom his home south of Spur and dist Conference and looking after able occasion is reported by those the city and their many friends

Miss Gussie and Wyley Staf-

J. E. Sparks came in Monday tion. the 24 Ranch in Kent county, from his home near Tap and spent Sunday and Monday in spent several hours here on bus- Saturday from his farm and iness.

Jeff D. Reagan left Spur paratory to making his home in call and settle with F. W. Jen-Sam Presslar, a prominent cit- spend several weeks there be- I will take produce on accounts fore returning to Spur.

H.O. Satterwhite, a promi-Judge A. J. McClain, of the Spur the first of the week and Cat Fish country, was among spent some time here on busi-

Mrs. C. H. Senning entertained Rev. McMahen returned Sun- the Merry Wives Club Friday tives at Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. day from Abilene where he spent afternoon of last week at her Smart will again reside at their

G. J. Stearns, a prominent and ford returned the latter part of country, was among the number nearly two years spent in Calimoving along nicely in his sec- Classes of the Spur High School

Wren Cross was in the city ranch home on Cat Fish.

I am again opening my black-Thursday of last week for Ari- smith shop and have first-class that country. He will probably nings at Brazelton-Pryor & Co. and pay more than the market price. I thank all customers nent citizen and leading business liberal share of the blacksmithman of Roaring Springs, was in ing business of the Spur country throughout the fall season.-W.

Mrs. Clay Smart joined her husband here this week after spending some time with relahome in the northwest part of in Spur are glad to welcome them J. A. Murchison, of the Draper back home after an absence of

> The Music and Expression will give a public recital in the Auditorium Friday evening, November 27th at 7:45 o'clock. 3 2t

Mrs. C. L. Allday, of Holdenville, Oklahoma, is in Spur visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams.

Miss Era Derrickson, of Collinsville, is in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan.

Call on Mrs. D. W. Scott for sewing of all kinds. 25 years experience in Dress Making. Southwestern phone 112. 52-tf

Poet Hagins, of the Gilpin country, was among the number of business visitors in the city last week.

Dr. Watson has been spending some time in Jayton and Girard doing dental work for the people of those sections.

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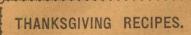
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Pumpkin Pie.

If you feel you must have the traditional pumpkin pie have it, but make individual ones in the little brown earthenware dishes, and decorate them with halved almonds and maraschino

Macaroon Whip.

Buy a dozen macaroons, heat them in the oven until they are crisp and roll them fine with a rolling pin. This is added to a package of marshmallow whip, which has been thinned with a tablespoonful each of lemon juice and of sherry. This may be served in dessert glasses topped with a maraschino

Chicken Pie.

Make a fricassee, either brown or white, and a nice pie crust or a biscuit crust. Line a big baking dish with the crust, a good way being to use a plain biscuit crust for the lining and pie crust for the lid. Lay in the cooked chicken, fill up with the gravy and cover with pastry, cutting a round hole in the center, and bake about three-quarters of an hour. The top can be decorated with leaves made from pastry and in this case will need to have buttered paper laid over it for the first twenty minutes, that they need not burn. Eat either hot or cold.

THANKSGIVING MASQUERADE.

Each Member of Family Should Represent Some Item on the Menu.

If there is—as there should be where possible—a gathering of the clan nothing can be jollier than a Thanksgiving funnier if each one of the entertainwriting the items down on slips of pa- plenty of green leaves are not difficult per provided for the purpose. If the to concoct from crape paper. most talkative member of the family the more mystifying.

costume from crape paper, and a red | beans.

The little crape paper figures here illustrated are really candy boxes in disguise. Filled with bonbons, candied fruits or nuts, they make effective favors for Thanksgiving. In the shops many novelties in the shape of pumpkins, autumn fruits and the ever popular turkey are shown. For the housewife who desires to economize the favors illustrated may be duplicated at home at a very small fraction of the price at which they are sold in the shops.

masquerade, and it will be all the dress with strings of cranberries will FOR THANKSGIVING DINNERS. at once suggest the favorite relish. ing family represents some item on Celery and nuts can be evolved by in-

possess or can borrow khaki trousers weath of the heautiful blossoms. sister could be used and feathers from | will make a charming "apple" of a the fowl literally pasted all over an brown haired girl. The very tall, spare Of course he should "gobble" occa- represent a bean pole, with artificial sionally to carry out the idea. It will vines starting from his pockets and be an easy matter to make a pumpkin a watch chain and stickpin made of

At one Thanksgiving dinner the hostwoven in the family. The ancient spinning wheel will stand in the cor-The centerpiece is to be a minature will find at their | amount to pay plates large linen sachets filled with he was suffered to remain.

The Tramp's Thanksgiving

By T. JONES HICKSON

preparing for Thanksgiving. She had stuffed the turkey, made the cranberry sauce, baked the pumpkin pies and there was nothing to do till it was time to cook the dinner. The cold was increasing, the wind was blowing and the clouds were spitting snow. Miss Holt, seeing a few pieces of the week's washing still on the clothesline in the yard, fearing they would be torn by the wind, went out to bring them in. on the gate to open it. Pausing, he looked at Evelyn, then, opening the gate, entered the yard. Lifting his hat, he respectfully said:

"I'm sorry, miss, on this Thanksgiving day to throw anything unpleasant in the way of any one, but I'm a tramp, with a tramp's home, which is nowhere, and there's something I'm longing for. I'd like to enter some family for the day where I can see others happy about me. I've been working occasionally lately and earned some money: therefore I can contribute to the expenses of the dinner. If you'll just take me in, miss, for the few hours that remain before the day is ended you will confer an everlasting favor.'

There was something in the manner, the voice, the expression, of the man that touched a chord in Evelyn's heart. She was thinking that she would like to give this pleasure to the poor wanderer, who spoke too sincerely to be imposing upon her. Presently she

"Come in and I'll give you something to eat, anyway. We're not much better off than you in this house, but we've got a good dinner. We always have that on Thanksgiving."

"You needn't pinch this year. I've got enough to pay for it all. And

money doesn't do a tramp any good." He entered the house with Evelyn, who offered him something to eat, but he declined, saying that he could buy what he needed. He longed to be one for the whole dinner.

VELYN HOLT, aged thirty, was | turn. He did return, and much improved in appearance. His stubble beard had been shaved, his hair cut, and he had evidently bought and put on a clean shirt. Besides, he had had a bath. When the family were seated at dinner he asked permission to say grace and when suffered to do so gave thanks not only for the bountiful provision, but also that it had pleased God to bestow upon this deserving family every comfort. No one understood what he meant by "every com-While doing so a tramp put his hand fort," since they were all very much cramped for their daily expenses.

Grace had hardly been said when a grocer's wagon drove up and left a bottle of wine. Evelyn went to the door, received it and returned with a

blank expression on her face.
"It's one of the 'comforts,'" said the

"Oh, I see," said Evelyn. "You sent it."

"Yes. I told you I had enough to

give us all a good time." Finally, when the dinner was ended and they were all eating nuts and raisins, the tramp took a little book out of his pocket, wrote something, tore it

out and handed it to Evelyn. "Is that enough?" he said. Evelyn saw before her a check for

"I don't know what it means," she

"It means, Evelyn, that I'm Jim Scarborough. I went away fifteen years ago and have been a wanderer and a speculator ever since. You called me a dreamer, and so I was. I finally struck some luck and came back to let my story tell itself. If I had come as myself you wouldn't have believed me. That's a check for \$10,000, payable to you for you to distribute among this family. I've got a lot more for you in case you're willing to redeem your promise, if I would settle down and make money enough to support a wife." Every one at the table save Evelyn looked at the man, wondering if he was mad. She simply gazed on him,

wondering if all this were true. "This isn't the place for private affairs," he continued, "but I prefer to have it all out at once. I'm a rich man, but in one sense a tramp. I have no home unless this is to be my home in

"This is your home. Jim," said Evelyn, putting out her hand, and in the

A Tune of Thanksgiving



-New York Evening Sun.

the menu, having the guests guess genious minds and clever fingers, and ess will use a tablecloth and napkins what their fare is to be before served, artificial grapes or real raisins with of very old linen which was spun and The "sheaf of wheat" can be easily ner of the dining room, and family can keep absolute silence it will be all made for the man of the house if he china, old and precious, will be used. While at first thought it seems an and then wrap the grain around him log cabin with two tiny figures issuing impossibility to represent edibles, a in such a shape that he takes the form therefrom, presumably John Alden and of a family Thanksgiving party, and second thought will convince one that of a bound sheaf, with the heads of Priscilla bound for church. The room if he couldn't be admitted to their cirthere are great possibilities for inven- grain flaring out about his own head. is also to contain all the old pieces of cle he would go away. As the different tive minds. The big brother may rep- Lichens, either real or of the crape furniture the family owns, gathered to- members came in Evelyn communicatresent a turkey by using one of the paper, sewed on the skirt of a brown gether for this one day. The quaint ed to them what he wished, and, since bird heads to be had at the toy shops dress, with green leaves and tiny speci- old tea service and silver spoons will no one seriously objected and he asked or, lacking the opportunity to secure mens of the fruit (sparingly used) and also do duty. The members of the to be permitted to leave with them an the fowl literally pasted all over an old suit of brown or dark gray clothes.

The very tall, spare lavender, with sprays of lavender being intended for linen press shelves.

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Children's Fun For Thanksgiving Day

UNCLE SAM'S THANKSGIVING.

Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving is a game for quick thinkers. Give everybody paper and pencil, explain the contest, then set the guests to work at it. Each one must write as long a list as possible of the things that Uncle Sam has to be thankful for in this year of 1914. It is a fine test in contemporary his-

"I never thought of the Panama canal opening," some one will say after the item is up.

"Let's see; have we any new battleships?" somebody else will frown, hewing a pencil.

"Isn't Uncle Sam thankful 'cause I've got a new French doll?" somebody will

If some of the company are real wits there will be clever answers-facts dressed in pleasantries. Judges should choose the best list. Let the prize be some form of an Uncle Sam-a silver or a bronze uncle or a framed poster of the benevolent gentleman. Let the booby prize be an Uncle Sam doll.

Run a Cranberry Race.

A cranberry race is good Thanksgiving day fun. Four circles are drawn, two on the eastern and two on the western side of the room, and in each of the eastern circles six cranberries are placed, the object of the race being to transport the cranberries one at a time to the opposite circles. First two little boys try it. Then two little girls are chosen as contestants, but this task is more difficult, for instead of carrying the cranberries in their hands they are required to transport them in spoons.

What low born, ill bred fellow has noble blood in him? A flea when he bites lords and ladies.

Thanksgiving Masqueraders



Photo by American Press Association.

How originated the growing custom of celebrating Thanksgiving day by parades of curiously clad boys and girls, tooting horns and accosting passers by? The theory most favored is that the custom is a survival of the English annual rejoicings over Guy Fawkes day. Fawkes was the best known member of a band of conspirators formed to blow up the houses of parliament. Fawkes was hanged, and parliament then decreed that the 5th of November should ever after be kept as a day of thanksgiving because it was on the 6th that the powder was to have been exploded



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SOME COTTON PICKERS

W. M. Cauthen and family, of W. A. Wilkenson left the latpast 21 days the family picked a his new home and business. total of 31,165 pounds of cotton, making an average of more than 1500 pounds each day.

of the East.

GUESTS HONORED

of Amarillo, are visiting this home in Swenson. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holman in Spur. In honor of these guests a ball and G. L. Barber, who has been reception was had Wednesday doing road improvement work in evening at the New Western the north part of the county, Hotel. Quite a number of other spent several days of this week guests were present and the af- at his home in Spur. We underfair was one of the most pleasant stand that he will move his masocial events of the season.

pher in Spur. Post Cards, 90c over the creek on this road near per dozen, for one week only. | Gilpin.

OLD TIMER GONE

Collin county, are in this section | ter part of last week for Ritchie, picking cotton for W. M. Child- New Mexico, near which place ting up the Flat Top Ranch. ress on his place near Dickens. he has filed on land and will es-While here Saturday Mr. Cauth- tablish a ranch and farm home. en called in at the Texas Spur Before leaving he handed us a office and stated that the cotton dollar and said send me the ference. here this year was as fine as he Texas Spur, and which we are ever saw in Eastern Texas or glad to do, Mr. Wilkenson is anywhere else. There are six one among the oldest settlers of at Lyric Theatre. members in his family and he Dickens county and for many reported one day's picking as years was cashier of the Dickens follows: Mr. Cauthen, 401 Bank, later liquidating his bankpounds; Mrs. Cauthen, 278 ing business through the Spur pounds; Lynn, 17 years old, 544 National Bank in which institupounds; Pearl, 15 years old, 326 tion he was an officer until re pounds; Catheline, 9 years old, cently. John O. has many true 302 pounds; Willie May, 7 years and lasting friends in Spur and old, 206 pounds; making a total Dickens county who regret to of 2,057 pounds of cotton picked see him leave this county but in one day by the family. In the wish him all kinds of success in

MOVES TO SWENSON.

C. E. Brannen left this week The cotton crops of the Spur for Swenson where he has a pocountry this year are not sur- sition as cashier of the Swenson passed by any section, not even Bank. He will move his family the more noted cotton growing to Swenson at a later date and sections in the hills and bottoms make that place their permanent home. We regret to see Mr. Brannen and family leave Spur, but congratulate him in securing Mrs. Josie Jesse, Mrs. Mamie the banking position and wish Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Parks, them a pleasant and prosperous

IMPROVING ROADS

chinery and do road improvement work on the Spur and Gi-There is a first-class Photogra- rard road and also build a bridge

Harvey Lee returned Sunday from near Stamford where he has been employed by Geo. M. williams in surveying and cut-

Oscar Jackson returned Sunday from Abilene where he had been to attend a Baptist Con-

YOU are invited to the recital November 27th at 7:45 o'clock,

THE COTTON WAREHOUSE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The concrete piers, sheet iron and other material for the construction of the cotton warehouse in Spur arrived Friday and actual construction work will begin at once. The building of the warehouse has been delayed because of the fact that the material could not be had in Spur, thus necessitating a delay in securing the material from out of town.

In the beginning the warehouse will be of seventeen hundred and fifty bale capacity and will be enlarged to meet all storage demands. It will be operated under the bonded system and will meet every requirement of cotton loaning associations and state government.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE

Dewitt T. Haden, of Quanah, was here this week and let the contract for the building of a fine residence on his four section ranch recently purchased west of Spur. W. L. Osborne secured the contract to build the residence and the work will be commenced immediately.

DIED

The infant child of Mr. and town visitors. Mrs. Jones, of the Tap country, died Sunday morning and the remains interred in the Tap cemetery. The child was only a dollars on subscriptions, one for few days old, and the Texas Spur joins their many friends in extending sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jones in this bereavement.

Rev. Jones, a state Missionary, has located in Spur and will be home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edengaged in Baptist missionary monds. work throughout the year in the association which is composed place east of Spur Tuesday and of Dickens, Kent, Stonewall, spent an hour or two here on Jones and Haskell counties.

The Baptist Ladies will have friends. their Bazaar December 11-12 at the Cowan building. See them torney of Aspermont, was in for fancy articles for Christmas. Spur this week on business.

Mrs, Oscar Jackson and chil-

POOL HALL ELECTION

J. P. Gibson, of the Steel Hill community, was in Spur Saturday circulating a petition asking the Commissioners Court to order an election in this precinct for the purpose of determining whether or not pool halls shall be operated. The petition was being numerously signed.

The Chant's Dramatic Company has been spending the week in Spur and each night's performance has been largely attended, considering the damp, rainy weather throughout the week. The company is made up of strong characters and their presentation of the different plays throughout the week has been well received by their aud -

Now is the time to sow your Oats, and the season is good. We have good, clean, Red Rust Proof and White Winter Turf Seed Oats, also Wheat. If in need of cow feed, we have all kinds of cotton seed products. Let us figure with you on car lots. - Spur Grain & Coal Co.

A very jolly party spent last Sunday at the Dickens Springs. Dinner was prepared on the grounds and all enjoyed the feast. Miss Grace and Mr. Dickson, of Spur, were the out of

H. C. Allen, of the Dry Lake community. called in one day last week and handed us two himself and the other for his son in New Mexico, and for which he has our thanks.

Misses Ethel Word of Meridian and Bessie Darden of Girard, are in the city visiting at the

W. D. Blair came in from his business and greeting his

Judge Carter, a prominent at-

The Ladies of the M. E. Church dren are visiting her parents and will give a Dinner and Rummage other relatives this week in Sale Saturday, December 5th, at the old Kellar Saddle Shop.



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