PAY TEN CENTS Help establish a standard

'BUY-A-BALE'

price for cotton.

SPUR. DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 29, 1915.

A Paper For The Homes Of Spur And Dickens County

HF TFXAS SPUR

Volume Six

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT AND EVERYBODY OPTIMISTIC

the price of cotton this year has make some Shirt Waists, and we heen very unsatisfactory and has have the daintiest patterns you to a great extent hampered gen- ever saw. Yes, Queen Quality eral prosperity and retarded our Oxfords ready also for your inmaterial progress, yet the coun- spection-the shoe that fits and try as a whole is in a prosperous gives comfort, looks and service. conditition and the people in New Guods coming all the time. every line of business are opti- Next week our buyers go to the mistic. There were, several markets to lay in a full Spring thousand more bales of cotton stock. We anticipate a good produced this year than last business and will prepare by year, thus to an extent recom- buying the very best and snappensing for the short price. piest merchandise that can be Every farmer made plenty feed handled in this country. for another year and the big majority will have feed to sell. Grass is good, cattle are fat and with the ideal season now in the ground the prospects for bumper for a crop year than 1915 promcrops again this year are most ises, but the soil must be turned. promising. Throughout the fall Let us fit you up with a Stag the merchants of Spur have en- Sulkey Plow or anything you joyed an extensive and liberal may need in first-clas impletrade and are now carrying large ments-John Deere. and varied stocks of goods to Yes, boys, we have some Bugmeet the demands of the trade gies on hand. A young man in every line throughout the that doesn't have ambition vear.

and the general conditions and car of Light Crust here. year. Thousands of dollars have Link Company. been spent the past year in building good roads, and thousands of dollars more will be spent this year in opening up and building more permanent roads.

Considering everything the future of Spur and the Spur country is very bright and promwith the prosperous, progressive procession.

them on the road to the "Better World." Yes, Ladies our shipment of Linweave, White Goods, is now on our shelves ready for

you. We know the weather is Notwithstanding the fact that cold yet, but you may want to

"Mary had a little lamp It was well trained no doubt;

Cause every time that John came in That little lamp went out."

We never had better prospects

enough to own a nice Buggy and At the present time there is horse may not amount to much. not a vacant house in the town, Let us sell you the Buggy. Big It's demands warrants the prediction high but economy is found in the of an active and substantial best-Light Crust. We want building movement within the your 1915 / business.-Braynt-

SPUR COUNTRY LEADS. A. Stiffler recently returned from a trip to Dallas, Wichita Falls and other points in the eastern part of the state. He reports that the Spur country is in the lead of all other sections with respect to present prosperising, the citizenship is opti- ity and promising prospects for mistic and we all will keep step bumper crops another year. Come to the Spar country.

We have added to our Tailoring Department a 1915 Model

SANITARY

This machine is so constructed as to make burning or scorching of garments impossible. With the addition of this machine a more complete plant can't be found in the West. Under favorable weather conditions all garments will be completed on day of receipt.

OUR STOCKOF

is always complete, and we appreciate any part of your patronage that you see fit to favor us

HOGAN & PATTON 'THE MANS STORE'

Walk-Over Shoes & Stetson Hats \$3.50 to \$5.00

J. P. Koonsman, a prominent being conducted in Spur. citizen and one of the most pros- first one to whom we issue votes perous farmers of the Croton we will give a premium of one country, was in Spur Tuesday hundred votes to start the ball buying supplies of the Spur mer- to rolling from the Texas Spur chants.

TO BE MARRIED. Friends in Spur have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Smith to Samuel Jefferson Bailey at the country home of her parents near Stamford, February 4th, 1915. Miss dead negro was found last week Mary Jane Smith made her home in one of the canyons near Giin Spur several years and her rard, and from the knife wounds many friends here join the Texas in the breast and the otherwise Spur in wishing her a happy mutilated body it is very evident married life. Miss Mary Jane that the negro was murdered. is a young lady of true charac-ter, possessing the highest attributes of true wonanhood and in cumstantial evidence that anotha marriage union she will create er negro who quit the country and maintain a true home. The was the murderer. It is said Texas Spur congratulates Mr. that the dead negro had a record Bailey in the consummation of a of having killed two white men marriage union with such a lady and one or two negroes during and true helpmate.

A. Fry, who recently moved to this section from Jack county and purchased the Moore place on Cat Fish, was a pleasant caller Thursday at the Texas Spur office and had his name added to our subscription list and also for the Dallas News. Mr. Fry is well pleased with his new location and stated that he intended to buy more land in that section when it is placed on the market. We are glad to have Mr. Fry as a citizen of this country and wish him much prosperity.

GET VOTES HERE.

The Texas Spur will give with each cash subscription or each dollar paid on back due subscription, one hundred votes in the Ford Car, Shetland pony, diamond ring, etc. contest now The office.

A NEGRO KILLED LAST WEEK NEAR GIRARD

"10c COTTON"

BUY-A-BALE

Every patriotic citizen who can will help the cause

Number 13

It is reported in Spur that a his career, and in view of such a record he is considered a good PLEASED WITH COUNTRY. negro while dead, and probably little effort will be made to apprehend the cause of his demise.

WILL NOT WORRY.

A. G. Rush, of the Afton country, was in Spur Tuesday and Wednesday on business. He reports everything moving along smoothly and nicely in his section at this time and says that the cotton picking season is now nearing the end in shat section. He brought in a couple of bales of cotton to sell on the Spur market, and while the market price may not be entirely satisfactory Mr. Rush will worry but very little since he raises plenty of feed and mule colts on the side.

MADE BIG CROP.

A. W. Jordan was in the city Tuesday from his home in the Steel Hill country. He reports that he has already picked eighty six bales of cotton on his place. this year and has very little more. to pick at this time. Mr. Jordan is one of the best and most successful farmers of the country.



To be a real man means much. Here is a simple but real prayer by Homer McKee:

Teach me that sixty minutes make an hour. sixty ounces a pound, and 100 cents one dollar. Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clean conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant I beseech thee that I may earn my bread on the square. Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me mine own. Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with my children, and to love myself in their play. And then when comes the smell of flowers, and the tread of soft steps, and the crushing of the hearse wheels in the gravel in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "Here Lies a Man."

Friends, if we know our minds, we want to dispense to our customers not only merchandise but influences that will not hinder

WATHILE the Success of our January Sale has far surpassed our expectations, we are going to extend the time to Wednesday, February 10th. Thus giving our custhmers who live at a distance, and who have failed to visit the Sale on account of the bad weather, the opportunity to carry out their good intentions. While Sales have been extremely good, we are yet in position to fill most any desire in Selections.

EXTENDED

All Cut Prices Will Remain in Effect 'Up To And Including the Date as Mentioned Above

COMY

SPUR, TEXAS

BEST Values are here with us in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Suit Cases, Ladies Ready-to-Wear in Coats, Lkirts, Suits. Kinogos, etc. Do not let the date go by without coming in and taking a look at our large stock of goods.

VE DRY GOODS

The Best Piace To Trade

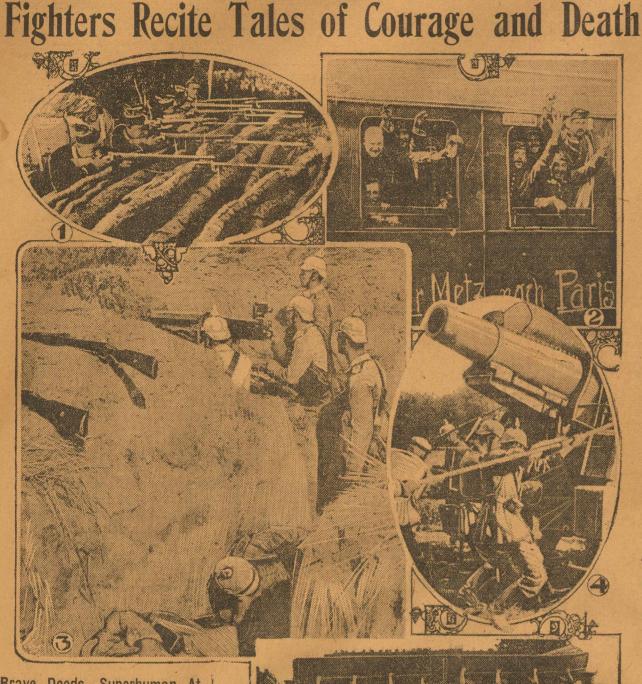
MORE THAN 8,000 BALES GINNED IN SPUR TO DATE

Up to the present time 8,074 bales of cotton have been ginned at the two gins in Spur, and the possibility is that before the end of the season ten thousand bales will have been ginned in Spur. While the season is now late and almost time to begin a new crop there are hundreds of bales of cotton scattered over the fields of the country, and with pretty weather this cotton will come in rapidly.

POPULATING COUNTRY.

A girl baby was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McCormick at their home in Afton. It is reported that J. V. is smiling serenely in the knowledge of having complied to a certain extent with the injunctions set forth by President Roosevelt, Governor Ferguson and other leaders of a prosperous and populous state and nation.

J. C. Garrett, a prominent citizen and prosperous farmer of Tap country, was in Spur one day this week and spent several hours here greeting friends and buying supplies of the Spur merchants.



Brave Deeds, Superhuman At-'acks, Fearful Nights, Terrible ixiety Are What the Soldiers hare In Equally on Europe's **Battlefields.**

HE daily existence of the average European fighter is made up of a series of thrills. Every minute his nerves are on edge. He must face fire unflinchingly. Stories of reckless bravery abroad fill the newspapers daily. Each man facing the enemy senses every minute of the time that the shadow of eternity hovers over him. Terrible moments of anxiety come to him when he finds himself in a position where death seems only a second away, but he is preserved by the narrowest margin. How it must shock his every nerve to find himself rudely awakened by the call to arms after snatching a few winks of much needed sleep. Then to find the enemy close upon him while suddenly glaring searchlights pierce the inky blackness of the night, revealing ed outright. It rained in torrents all his comrades falling dead and wounded on all sides, completely surprised by the enemy. All this and much more he must suffer without complaint until he, too, is struck to the ground. But let the men themselves who are doing the fighting tell their stories: Johnny Poe, famous ex-Princeton football player and soldier of fortune, who recently enlisted in the British army, has been promoted and is now an orderly for a colonel. His mother, Mrs. John P. Poe of Baltimore, has just received a letter from him. He writes that he is in the One Hundred and Twelfth battery of the heavy brigade, royal garrison artillery, and says: "Our battery has been in action for the last five or six days. I am one of the colonel's orderlies, so I ride around from one battery to another. We billet in houses and barns, and thus far we have had plenty to eat and a good place to sleep. The heavy brigade fights away back from the infantry. I have had a few shells burst near me and in most cases was well under cover. Shrapnel shells have an unpleasant sound as they go by.

© 1914, by American Press Association.

1.—British sharpshooters behind breastworks. 2.—German troop train bound for the front. 3.—German soldiers fighting in Trenches. 4.—Moving one of the big German guns. 5.—English soldiers about to construct a pon-toon bridge.

around the lake.'

them. We are no longer men; the war | filled, provisions in the hampers, carmakes brigands of us. bines ready-everything there to show that we don't just merely make a 'run

Four Hours to Crawl a Mile. A mile and a half crawl with five bullets in his body under artillery and rifle fire was the experience of Private Dan Hurst of the Coldstream guards. Writing to his wife, Hurst says:

"Don't fret over me. I have five wounds, but I am a lucky chap to be here to tell the tale, for if the shell which hit me in the chest had exploded a bit lower I would have been killnight, and the Germans put sentries with bayonets over us. "On Wednesday they removed us to the far side of a haystack out of their line of fire so we could not get hit. but one of the British shells exploded near us, and of course I got hit. We thought it best to make a dash for it. I could not walk and had to crawl on my hands and knees with my wounds bleeding, and while I was crawling away they started to fire on us. There were six of us who started, but only two of us finished. Our trenches were only a mile and a half away, but it took us four hours to crawl there."

head of the pilot. I missed and the Englishman disappeared.

"We decided to return, but to our horror, we discovered that we had lost our bearings. Those minutes of suspense were the most terrible I ever endured. My hands were shaking as if paralyzed. We flew home as fast as we could. My tongue was glued to the roof of my mouth. I was upset. As we glided to our base my courage returned and in the last minutes I was able to take a few photographs."

An Irish Hero.

A new story of a British encounter with the Prussian guard was told by a corporal of the Warwickshire regi ment, who is now at home wounded.

"The night the Prussian guard at-tacked us around Ypres," he said, "it was only by the merest chance and a fine piece of heroism that we were warned in time. There was an Irishman of the King's Liverpool regiment who had strayed out of bounds to meet a girl whose home was off the line of attack. Coming back late, he stumbled on the Germans stealing quietly toward our position. Without thought of consequences to himself, but only concerned for the safety of his comrades, he dashed toward the spot where he knew our guard to be to give the alarm. The Germans spotted him, and a cavalry patrol was at his heels instantly. He had a good start, but toward the end he was hit in both legs. "He got through with the warning and is now in the base hospital pulling

through. He doesn't know whether he will get a medal or a wigging for being out of bounds, but he's hoping for the best."

A Horrible Night!

The following account of the rout of the Prussian guards is by Private Jackson, of a Hampshire regiment:

"As soon as it was dark we heard the sound of trumpets, with a lot of shouting all along the line in front of We knew what this meant-the Germans had started to charge us. It was a night I shall never forget. They came shouting like mad. All we had all the other rated players in that to do was to keep up a rapid fire. They broke through our lines just below me. We had a lot of our chaps wounded in the trenches.

"I fired about 150 rounds after I was wounded, as I could manage all right, it being my left hand, so I expect I killed or wounded a few Germans after they wounded me. When they broke through us we could see it was the kaiser's crack regiment of Prussian guards. Well, I pity them that night, as they must have lost very heavily.

'As soon as they broke through below me an officer gave us the order to get out of the trench and be ready to meet them with the bayonet. He told the wounded to try to get back to headquarters the best way they could. It was an awful sight.

"We just got our re-enforcements up in time to make a charge. I stood and watched them a minute as they came up to help us. They killed nearly every German that got through. The rest ran back to their trenches.'

Topics of the Sport World

Evers Electrified.

Johnny Evers cannot keep a watch going because his body is so full of electricity, according to Christy Mathewson. This may sound ridiculous on the face of it, but it is absolutely true, Matty adds. Evers has been presented with several fine watches, and they will not keep accurate time when he carries them because of something in his physical makeup which prevents the timepiece from doing its work properly.

"What time is it?" Evers asks.

"Haven't you got on a watch of your own there?'

"I have one that I carry, but if I tried to keep it in repair I would be broke all the time. The boys in Troy gave it to me, and I wear it because I want them to see that I appreciate it. It is a very high priced and high strung watch."

Evers says that he will stop one of the cheaper watches in two days. It just goes to show that there is some peculiar quality in the makeup of a high strung player who is full of life and pepper. For want of a better name Johnny calls it electricity.

Ouimet's Rating.

Massachusetts handicapping officials are somewhat perplexed as to how to rate Francis Ouimet, the national amateur champion. In the 1914 list Ouimet and John G. Anderson were placed together on scratch, but the conclusion has been reached that Ouimet is alone in his class and is entitled to special consideration. Evidently the Massachusetts Golf association officials do not care to push back state, so it has been suggested that Ouimet be given a rating of plus three. or four. It is figured that he is fully three or four strokes better than any one else in the state.

Welsh Has Made Big Money. Freddie Welsh, world's champion lightweight, has earned \$50,000 since he came to this country a couple of months ago with the title. This is a remarkable feat for a champion and has never been equaled by a title holder of the prize ring. Welsh has not picked his opponents since winning the title and met all comers one after the other. Welsh has met more men in the ring since becoming champion than Willie Ritchie did during his career as a champion, over a year and a half.

No Decisions In Cleveland. The newly organized boxing commission at Cleveland has finally decid-

ed against giving decisions.

"We were given a splendid reception by the natives when we first arrived. There were plenty of fruit, cigars, cigarettes, crackers, beer and chocolates given us.

"Seldom do we see a newspaper. When I was working I never forgot the day of the week or month, but here I am often far off in both."

"War Has Made Us Brigands."

A letter written by a private found in a German trench says: "You have no idea of our fatigues and privations during the last fortnight. For the last four days we have had to support an artillery fire of inconceivable violence. The solid earth rocked incessantly be- saw automobilists enjoying a ride in neath bursting shells.

have been carried away dead or wounded. If it does not finish soon those not known. killed will disappear gradually. There is a limit to our endurance.

"The French villages we pass through are ruins, not a bit to eat or drink in The machines were all equipped-tanks him over my shoulder and over the because they were so intent on getting tory were altogether salutary.

War Chauffeurs Daring.

The exploits of the daring automobile drivers who whiz along the fringe of the shell torn battle front, and sometimes into it, on missions of military duty that have cost many a life, are as remarkable as the aerial dashes in this war.

Thousands of luxurious touring cars and limousines that once graced the boulevards of Paris are now employed in this service.

Little is heard of their individual deeds, which led the Figaro to say their service was "obscured." In reply the Figaro printed on its first page a letter from one of these daring drivers. a Paris lawyer, that speaks for itself.

'Obscured!' The word is quickly said. There is too much 'obscured. And one has reason for being so who is forced to remain far from the front. Thus the automobile service is obscured. But the Figaro ought to say that in their obscurity the automobilists know how to die and that numerous indeed have been those who already have fallen.

Rigid Military Discipline.

"If at the beginning of the war one the woods or with their cars stationed 'Every day hundreds of my comrades before fashionable restaurants, that time has passed. That should be

> "The other day, about 9 in the morning, the quartermaster entered the garage. Every one was at his post.

One is too much accustomed to seeing these machines depart to put the question. They go, remain absent-many days sometimes.

"'They want a car!' cried the quar-termaster. 'Who can go?'

"One of our comrades. Jean R., was

chosen. A turn of the crank and the

car was gone. Where? No one asked.

"Every man answered 'I.'

'And R. went this time, like others before him and as still others will follow him each day.

Chauffeur Is Killed.

"In the evening the machine returned to the garage. All its windows were broken. Bullets had riddled its panels. Jean R. was not with it. His comrade, tears in his eyes, had brought the car back alone. Jean R. had been killed during the trip. His body was on the ground back there, somewhere in the north. They had not been able to bring it back. Some English soldiers had arrived in time to save the survivors of this mission on which the poor chauffeur had left so joyously in the morning.

"Some hours later, in the garage where each evening they call the roll. to the name of Jean R. the quartermaster answered:

'Dead on the field of honor.' "The men, in two ranks, raised the

hand to their caps. "A day or two later, one could see,

one morning, some soldiers marching with measured tread toward a church. All wore on the left arm that letter 'A' that is peered at. They were the comrades of the 'obscured one.' They were going to have a mass celebrated for him who had been killed."

"Terrible Suspense!"

A young German aviator, describing his first air duel with a British flier gave this thrilling story of his experience

"We were at about 700 feet altitude and I had just taken my first observation photograph when suddenly, from God knows where, a hostile aeroplane approached us with great rapidty. I yelled to the pilot to get up higher and then began a furious combat in the clouds to become top dog. "Up we rose in spirals, the Englishman now on top and now we. Like a flash the Englishman altered his course when we were 1,000 feet above the

earth and flew right over our heads, just a few feet above us, in fact. I expected a crash or a bomb, but neither happened.

"I stood up on my seat and fired at

The Sunday School Lesson SENIOR BEREAN.

power, but by my Spirit, saith Jehovah of hosts (Zech. iv, 6).

The Lesson Explained. Verses 1-3.-A sifting process.

It was not difficult for a man like Gideon to gather a following. A goodly host responded to his summons, and they "pitched beside the well of Harod." This spring of water has been identified with Ain Jalud, which is at the foot of Mount Gilboa. Four miles to the north of this location was "the hill of Moreh." at the foot of which was the vale of Jezreel, where the Midianites were encamped. But when Gideon viewed the ranks he was divinely guided to see that the large numbers would not only beget confusion, but that the Israelites would be tempted to conclude that the victory was caused by their own prowess and force. Jehovah will receive no honor. Gideon was also to learn what even we are so slow to accept, that "there is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few." "Whosoever is fearful and afraid." These timorous souls would infect others with their doubts and unworthy thoughts and be easily panic stricken and never be able to deal an effective blow. "Depart torches, and simultaneously they were "Go round about so as to early." avoid the enemy." "Mount Gilead." Better read "Gilboa," which is the place where they were encamped. 'Twenty and two thousand." What a great shrinkage in numbers when so many left camp! The fact is that those who remained were very much stronger after the departure of the weak kneed and tremulous.

Verses 4-8.-A searching test.

The majority of the remaining "ten thousand" was also unfit, but they would not acknowledge it, and yet until they were separated it was not possible to give battle to the enemy. just enough to wet their parched lips the decisive encounters of those strenand who did not yield to their thirst uous days, and the effects of the vic-

Golden Text .- Not by might nor by | at the enemy. "Boweth down upon his knees to drink." Quenched their thirst leisurely and satisfied their needs to the full. It is in the commonplace events of daily life that our true worth is made known. Let us then be watchful at all times. "By the three hundred." Only this number satisfied the test, but they were worth much more than all the others, who were dismissed and sent home. "Victuals in their hand and their trumpets." They were not cumbered with much baggage, but had just enough for their immediate needs because the supreme consideration was to have ability to tackle and destroy the enemy.

Verses 16-23 .- A vigorous attack

Gideon summoned "the three hundred men," who were divided into "three companies" and given instructions to follow the example of their leader in all that he was about to do. Each man was given "a trumpet"-a ram's horn; they were also provided with "empty pitchers"-in which their food had been carried-and "lamps"-firebrands. They were to advance upon the enemy from three directions, and when they approached the enemy's camp they were to "blow the trumpets" and "break the pitchers." which would expose the to give the battle shout. "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon!" The stratagem succeeded most wonderfully. The Gideonites did not have to press forward. "They stood every man in his place" and watched the confusion and panic that came upon the enemy. "Every man's sword against his fellow." In the darkness and excitement they could not distinguish friend from foe and wrought mutual destruction. "The host fled." The destruction of the Midianites was complete. However fleet footed, they could not escape, for they were surprised all along the route by men from the tribes of "Naphtali, * * * will try them." "Every one that lap- Asher, * * * Manasseh," so that their peth of the water." Those who took course was cut short as they fled down up water in the palm of their hands the Jordan valley. This was one of



at the Texas Spur office. He informed us that T. A. Smith had recently repurchased his old farm and ranch home twelve miles southwest of Spur and place and make their home in the future.

chased Will Garner's interest in the livery business and we understand that Mr. Garner and family will leave about the first of the month for New Mexico to make their home in the future. Mr. Hyatt will continue the stand.

sold his farm and ranch home to T. A. Smith and we understand that he and family will soon revery much to see him leave this section.

from his Spring Creek farm and ranch home and spent some time here on business. He reports everything moving along nicely in his section at this time and that prospects for bumper crops again this year were never more promising.

zen of the Tap country, was in the city recently and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

50 cents per pound. Order quick. -R. S. Boothe, Girard, Texas. 11-5t

ness and greeting friends.

JACKSON

ly attended to.

Heavy and light hauling.

REALTY

Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass and Livestock

Insurance. We sell Land, City Property and

Livestock. Non-Residents' business prompt-

Notary Public in the Office.

P. SIMMO

Drayman and Agent for Pierce-Fordice Oil Ass'n.

CO.

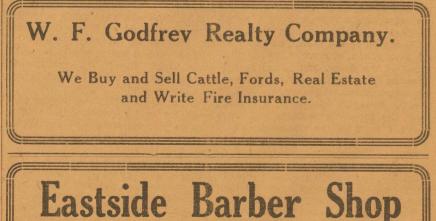
All work guaranteed

You will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law if caught hunting, fishing, shooting, trap ping or tresspassing in any way in any of the pastures controlled by me.-Sam White. 52 tf

J. Anderson Davis, one of the most prominent citizens of the country, was in Spur Saturday on business and greeting his friends here.

Mrs. Sam T. Clemmons and children returned last week from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Ballinger, Stamford and other points.

We know how to serve the wants of the hungry-Eat at the German Kitchen and be filled.



TIDWELL & REEVES, Props.

First Class Tonsorial Work. Hot and Cold Baths and

Up-To-Date Service in Every Respect. Call and see us

"THE ACCOMPLICE" AGlanceatCurrentTopics

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL

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

Copyright, 1905, by Harper Bros.

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, who she feels is innocent. The foreman visits the scene of the murder. Viewing the home from the outside, he overhears Madeleine Mapes, 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 Bar-stow'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 Frayne's home, but the prosecutor refuses to listen to anything bearing on the Emory case. Before court opens next day he gets a hearing from Judge Dudley, who despite everything orders that he (Lambert) remain on the jury. The trial opens, and Gilbert questions the architect who had drawn the plans for the Shaw house. Lambert questions the witness and forces some valuable testimony from him. Gilbert suddenly warms up and produces evidence that forged Shaw checks were made out to the order of Alice Emory. The prisoner faints, much to the consternation of the housekeeper, Madeto call up 22 Pollicet and is told by Miss Frayne that she occupied Miss Emory's room on the night of the murder, and Miss Emory was not there. Soon thereafter Lambert is approached in a dark lane by a man who Lambert believes is Barstow's assistant, Hunt, but who calls himself Gilbert's assistant and gives the name. Corning. This man tries to worm from Lambert his reason for desiring to leave the jury, but fails. He meets the real Corning later. Barstow requests a delay in the court proceedings because of illness.



0..... 0------

stick as though I had not spoken. I waited a moment and then impatient-

ly repeated my order. "Want 'em now?" he inquired, slow-ly, blinking stupidly up at me from | the overturned bucket on which he was seated.

"Yes! Now! Immediately! At once!" "W-a-ll, ain't that too bad!" he muttered thoughtfully, stroking his beard. "What's too bad?" I inquired impatiently

"Why, that you should be wantin" yure buggy today," he drawled. "I kinder calculated you'd hev no sorter use for it long's court was settin', and I loaned it out to Rube Stacey."

"Loaned my wagon?" I roared. "Well, of all the"-

Words failed me, and I stood glaring in helpless wrath at the imperturbable countenance upturned to me. "Did you lend the horse, too?" I concluded, with forced calmness.

"No, sir! No, siree! I wouldn't think of loaning none of the critters in my barn. No, indeed!"

The aggrieved tone of the reply was so utterly ridiculous that I almost laughed in spite of myself.

"Well, I wish you hadn't thought of lending the buggy either," I retorted. leine Mapes, who thinks her dead. When "However, I suppose I ought to be court adjourns Lambert gets a message grateful. Put the horse to the best not quite disappeared. The sight an-

"Way you mount," he answered. "I was to Montana for a year onct, and I seed they generally turned more to the tail than the head of a horse when they backed him." "I learned the little I know in Arizo-

na," I answered.

"Then I guess you know 'nough to keep from fallin' off both sides to onct," he reflected. "There won't be no charge for keepin' the horse on 'count of the buggy," he added as I started.

With this comforting assurance I left the stable yard and turned at once toward Hefryville, but I had no sooner reached the main road than my plans were immediately changed. A girl on horseback was approaching from the opposite direction, and, though she was using a side saddle, she resembled Miss Frayne sufficiently to make me beat a regretful retreat, for I dared not risk another meeting with her just then. But even as I turned and rode toward the Melton house I argued the matter with myself. Was it not my duty to warn her that she was doing her friend more harm than good by interfering in the Emory case? Could I see her subjecting herself to the most unpleasant consequences without a word of caution? Suppose she attempted to apprise other jurymen of coming events, would she not incur the gravest risks imaginable? If I should be compelled, in pursuance of my sworn duty, to record a verdict which would terminate my friendship with her might I not still put her upon her guard in a way she might remember and some day understand?

I had almost convinced myself that it was my duty to turn in the opposite direction before I reached the hotel, but the recollection of my former disinterested experiments dissuaded me, and, hastily tying my horse to the hitching rail, I ran to the piazza steps and fairly bumped into Deake Gilbert as he came out of the door.

"Well, well, Mr. Lambert," he exclaimed; "I hardly recognized you in those togs! Going riding? Hello; who have we here?" he added, and then without waiting for an answer he passed me and ran down the steps.

It was not in the pleasantest frame of mind that I reached my room, and what I saw from my window was not calculated to soothe my feelings. front of the hotel, and Gilbert was

standing beside her horse, patting its neck and talking earnestly to her. The girl listened with averted face, sometimes interrupting him with a word or two, but never returning his steady gaze. Finally he turned and apparent-

ly spoke to the horse, and I could see a smile hovering on Miss Barbara's lips. The instant Gilbert looked up, however, she glanced away, and could see that her cheeks were flushing at his words and the smile had wagon you've got and let me get away. I'm in a hurry." gered me and made me angry with myself. If the prosecutor—the man primarily responsible for Alice Emory's trial-still retained the friendship of one of her warmest friends, why should I conclude that a verdict of guilty would exclude me from the list of her acquaintances? If Gilbert were received, so would I be! If there was a distinction between us it was in my favor. I was a weak minded fool to shun the society of this girl on conscientious scruples. Gilbert evidently did not fear her influence upon his action, and there was no reason why I should not display equal self confidence. It must have been my steady gaze which attracted her attention, for, as I stood watching her, Miss Fravne suddenly glanced up at my window, recognized me and bowed. I drew back stead of two." hastily without returning her greeting and then hurried downstairs to repair the omission and apologize for my ill manners. When I reached the street, however, Gilbert had gone and Miss Frayne was rapidly disappearing in the distance. Without a moment's delay I untied my horse and, springing or his back, cantered off in pursuit. Before I was within hailing distance, however, the girl swung into a side road, and, although I lifted my hat as she glanced in my direction, she did not apparently see me, and when I reached the corner she was far in advance. I urged my horse forward and was rapidly overtaking her when she, too, broke from a trot to a canter, which became a gallop as I continued to gain upon her, and for a hundred yards or more I rode in a cloud of choking and blinding dust. Then suddenly I felt the impulse of a challenge in her increasing speed, and, touching my horse with my heels. I settled down to ride. Instantly she responded with a flash of her whip, and away we thundered in a breakneck race, which terminated almost as suddenly as it began, for her hat blew off and she immediately began to draw rein. "I surrender!" she shouted, as I shot alongside of her. "My hat's off! Stop, please!"

Khedive of Egypt England's Enemy. London, Jan. 16.—Abbas Hilmi, seventh viceroy and third khedive of Egypt, has deserted England and joined forces with Turkey as an ally of the kaiser. For some time the khedive has been in Constantinople and, according to himself, has been prevented from returning to his dominions on the Nile by Great Britain.

Recent advices from Constantinople report the khedive as saying he was ready to accompany a Turkish army in a campaign against the British in Egypt. Consequently his formal deposition and the election of one more in



Photo by American Press Association. His Highness Abbas Hilmi of Egypt Is In Arms Against King George.

sympathy with British arms have become measures of importance to England

Ahmed el Scarie, chief of the Senussite tribe, may be the new khedive of Egypt. It is alleged that negotiations have been going on between the chieftain and the British representatives in Egypt.

It is expected that if Ahmed el Scarie accepts he will at once proclaim himself callph, thus taking away from Abbas Hilmi his spiritual leadership as well. Italy, it is said, favors these tribes of Tripoli now in revolt.

Abbas Hilmi is the son of the late and ascended the Egyptian throne in 1892. Since and before his accession England has ruled the country with Miss Frayne had halted directly in little protest from the khedive, who devotes himself to yachting and other sports. The khedive's children consist of four girls and a boy, the heir apparent. The latter was born in Febrvary, 1899.

New Oversea Flier Planned.

Hammondsport, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Returning home from a trip to Washing ton and New York and after consulta tion with Rodman Wanamaker con cerning the construction of a new transatlantic boat, America II., for Mr. Wanamaker, Mr. Curtiss said:

"In this new machine all contingencies will be provided against. It will

served that France has refrained from sending wounded to the Evian hotels, which are now empty, and would be exceedingly useful, owing to their nearness to the frontier, where some of the most furious fighting of the war continues incessantly.

The Excelsior concludes: "Thus France respects her treaties, although this is signed by the name of the traitor Talleyrand."

Grand Opera In Harvard Stadium. Boston, Jan. 19.-Wagner's "Siegfried" will be presented in the Harvard stadium under the auspices of Harvard university on or about the evening of June 3, as the weather permits. Arrangements have been concluded to bring the entire Metropolitan Opera Company orchestra, augmented to 125 musicians, to Boston, with Hertz as conductor. The entire cast is to be composed of the world's most famous singers, including Bergar as Siegfried, Gadski as Brunhild and Schumann-Heink, Gluck, Mime, Alberich, Whitehill and Fafner.

A covered stage will be built at the north end of the stadium. An actual forest scene will be a feature.

Tesla's New Wireless Invention. New York, Jan. 18 .- "I have invent-

ed and patented an apparatus for transmitting electrical energy without wires, which will revolutionize the present wireless system, and will make it possible to pass a light from shore that will make the Atlantic steamship lanes safe," declared Nikola Tesla, on his return from Washington, where the invention was patented.

He said his apparatus would give the wireless unlimited sending power, and messages around the world would be a matter of course. With a plant in the Azores, he said, he could project ight rays over the Atlantic ocean.

To Mark End of Von Kluck's March. Paris, Jan. 17.-A statue to Joan of Arc is to be set up after the war at Lagny, the extreme point touched by the scouts of General von Kluck's plans, as in the selection of the chief army during its march on Paris. The of the Senussiyeh she sees the prob- czar has just contributed 1,000 francs able pacification of the other warlike to this monument, an act of spontaneous generosity which is highly appreciated here as showing how closely the Tewfik Pasha. He was born in 1874 | czar watches for any opportunity of proving his sympathy with his ally.

It is expected that the monument will embody also medallions of General Joffre and General Gallieni.

New Blind Men In Congress.

Washington, Jan. 19.-When the Sixty-fourth congress convenes two blind men will take their seats among the nation's lawmakers. Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma has been there for the past seven years. The other is Thomas D. Schall of Minneapolis, who will represent the newly created Tenth district of Minnesota in the lower house.

When Mr. Schall was thirty he received a shock from an electric cigar lighter that destroyed his sight.

A Chase on Horseback.

WAS considerably alarmed to find last suggestion. myself instinctively interpreting this excuse as a cover to hide the defendant's collapse, for it indicated that events of the previous evening had had more effect upon me than I realized. I began to fear I was hopelessly biased in my opinion of the counsel. if not of his cause. If I allowed myself to question Barstow's motive in an unimportant matter of delay I would soon find my suspicions coloring all the testimony he introduced and end by prejudging the case. But if I had been inclined to encourage my passing thought Gilbert's reception of his adversary's request would have checked me. He not only betrayed no suspicion of bad faith, but expressed hearty and sincere regret at the. cause of the delay, and joined in requesting the court to grant the proposed adjournment. Thereupon Judge Dudley promptly announced a recess until the following morning and discharged us with the customary caution touching our conversation and conduct. The words were no sooner out of his mouth than I hastened from the room, and, though I heard Bayne call out to me as I reached the door, I pretended not to hear him, for self readjusting the saddle girths. I was anxious to start for Hefryville this idea I made straight for the stable and directed the proprietor to have my horse and trap sent to the Melton House at once.

If the man heard my request he was evidently not impressed with the necessity for haste, for he merely nodded his head and continued whittling a quired somewhat less curtly.

I'm in a hurry. The countryman tipped his bucket forward, picked up a straw and leaned back against the stable wall. "Ain't that too bad!" he drawled.

"What's the matter now?" I demanded sharply.

"We ain't got a thing on wheels in the place, mister, and I don't reckon there's as much as a gocart left in town. The hull outfit was hired last night."

I could have shaken the man in sheer rage, and for some seconds I did not trust myself to speak. Finally I controlled my voice sufficiently for a

"Have you got a saddle?" I inquired. "No-o. Yes, sir. I think likely I kin get you a saddle off the Perkins people if you kin stick on the English kind, "I can," I answered. "Try the Perkins people, whoever they are, and hurry up about it."

Ten minutes later he reappeared carrving a first class English saddle and bridle, a pair of smart riding breeches, a hunting crop, a pair of spurs and an assortment of soft caps.

"See if any of them'll fit ye," he suggested as he dropped the collection on a bench.

With some misgiving that I might be arrested on sight by the accommodating Perkins or whoever owned the outfit. I made a judicious selection and soon found myself as comfortably equipped as I would have been in my own belongings.

"Looks as though them things was made for ye," ejaculated the stableman as he reappeared with my horse. "I thought yer was about the cut of them Perkins boys.

Not knowing the Perkins boys, I was doubtful whether this was intended as a compliment or not and busied my-

"That ought to be a good ridin' at the earliest possible moment. With horse," commented the man, and then as I swung into the saddle he added, "Reckon this ain't the first time you backed him, eh?"

"No," I answered shortly.

"Learned your ridin' out west, too," he vouchsafed disinterestedly.

"What makes you think so?" I in-

[To be continued.]

be capable of riding any ordinary sea. and its operators will be comparatively safe if it shall be found necessary to alight during the voyage for rest, observation or repairs.

"America II. will have much greater carrying capacity and wing spread than last year's machine. The experi ence gained in the construction and trials of the first machine will greatly increase the probability of the new America being able to cross the Atlan-

"The spread of its wings will be more than 100 feet and the depth of the planes, and the gap between them will be increased proportionately. The hull will be similar in design to Mr. Wanamaker's first flier, but will be larger, so as to carry three persons in-

Fight on Skis In the Vosges.

Rome, Jan. 16.-Dispatches from Geneva say that both French and German soldiers are fighting on skis in the Vosges. Several vigorous encounters have taken place in deep snow within the past few days between Belfort and Verdun.

The Chasseurs Alpins, who are accustomed to the mountains and to the use of skis, are having little trouble in outmaneuvering their German opponents. At Bresel, Alsace, a company of these soldiers by a quick advance through the forest cut off a company of German scouts and took them prisoners.

Haven of Peace In War.

Paris, Jan. 16.—Although France has been at war for four months, says the Excelsior, there exist French districts which are neutral and peaceful. They are situated on the borders of Switzer land and comprise the Haute Savoie towns of Saint Julien, Bonneville and Thonon, the latter including the well known fashionable resort Evian-les-Bains.

By virtue of the unabrogated Treaty of Vienna, dated 1815, they form, though part of France under French jurisdiction, "a Swiss protection zone" wherein France may maintain police, but not soldiers or fortifications. So strictly is the old agreement ob- secretary.

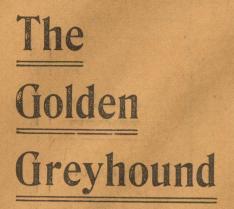
For a year Mr. Schall sought medical aid, but finally realizing there was no hope he returned to Minneapolis and, with his wife's aid, again began the practice of law.

From that time Mrs. Schall has been her husband's eyes. Through her he has been able to keep up his practice, in which he has successfully coped



Thomas D. Schall, Blind Congressman Elect From Minnesota

with the leading lawyers of his state. When he decided to run for congress his wife ably seconded him in his ambition. Mr. Schall is a Progressive, and the new district is said to be nor mally Republican by 10,000. To defeat a Democrat and a Republican was the task that confronted the blind man and his wife. They succeeded by a flattering plurality. The congressman elect is one of the most brilliant orators in Minnesota and is sure to be heard from in congress, whither his wife will accompany him as private [4 A]



By DWIGHT TILTON

A chase after a fair face leads Overton Brill, a wealthy man about town, into assisting in the defeat of the most astounding act of piracy ever attempted on the high seas.

Copyright, 1906, by Lothrop, Lee & Shep-ard.

PROLOGUE.

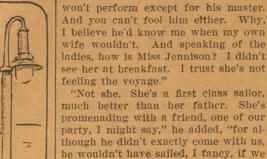
The action of the story has its real beginning on an ocean liner bound for Europe and just leaving New York. It has been boarded in haste on a winter day by Overton Brill, an impetuous, wealthy young bachelor, who. attracted by a pretty girl accompanied by an elderly gentleman, has followed them aboard. Brill was on his way uptown with Aristides Stebbins, his valet, known as Jay, when he saw the girl, just after purchasing a valuable bracelet as a gift for a Miss Carstairs. The passenger list reveals the names of the pursued as Mr. Andrew Jennison and daughter. Brill finds himself without money and negotiates with a dark individual named Benedict for the sale of the bracelet, receiving \$500 for it. with which he secures a de luxe cabin. At dinner the conversation turns to the weather, and a Professor Pennythorpe's storm prediction is placed before Captain Humphries for judgment.

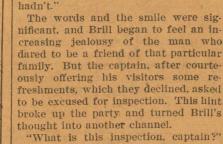
The Captain's Canary.

HE professor was a thin little man of some sixty years, wearing a queer, dwarfed silk hat with a very wide brim, a long

blue cape trimmed with red and very tight trousers of grotesque plaid figure that made his legs resemble two Dick in his cage. He looked quite mottled serpents.

A pair of reddish white side whiskers waved in the breeze defiantly, and the professor's voice-a great sonorous organ, strangely at variance with his weazened appearance-announced his ontempt of all oppositi We shall meet the storm at or near the thirty-fifth degree of west longitude," he declared majestically





asked Mr. Jennison idly.

"Oh, the doctor and I have to poke our noses all over the ship every morning watch. We never discover anything, possibly because everybody knows we're coming." And the captain's eyes twinkled as he turned away.

The two walked to the bridge deck, chatting like old friends, such is the magic of the sea. After a little Mr. Jennison suddenly ceased his pacing and craned his neck to look beyond one of the lifeboats.

"There's Marion now," he observed, with a new inflection in his voice.

So her name was Marion! Nothing could be finer and more appropriate, thought Brill. He repeated it mentally three or four times, and it did not lose its charm-a sure test.

Then he looked at the boat. All there was visible of femininity was a blue skirt coquetting with the wind, a rough woolen cap and the tip of a coil of the raven wing hair. The girl was talking to some one, and now and then a peal of melodious laughter floated toward him.

Brill felt an overwhelming desire to know at once the identity of his unknown rival. His problem was solved by natural means. The two rose from behind the boat and turned in Brill's direction. The beautiful Marion's attendant was Benedict, the swarthy man who had come to Brill's financial rescue, with a ruby bracelet as security. At luncheon Brill found that various circumstances had reduced to himself and one other passenger the visible guests of the purser's table. That other was a cheery faced, florid, short and thick gentleman of perhaps fifty. This jovial and alert person lost no time in introducing himself as Christopher C. Marsh. He would have been

more explicit as to detail but that he noticed that Brill was merely toying with his food. "Feeling the bit of sea?" he asked

genially. Brill laughed scornfully and shook his head. "I don't see your friend," persisted

the other. "Oh, Jay? Well, he's not making

out very well:" Mr. Marsh grew confidential. "I've For the Farmer Who Thinks

SPLINTS IN HORSE

If Taken In Time This Can Be Prevented.

APPLY SOME HOT BANDAGES.

If Animal Has Already Gone Lame the Veterinary Surgeon Should Be Called In, as Inexperienced Doctoring May Cause Considerable Damage.

Splints form an enlargement of the bone between the knees and fetlock, and this usually occurs on the inside of the leg, but may be found on the outside in both front and hind legs, writes W. R. Gilbert in the American Cultivator. If taken in time splints

***************** THE DAIRYMAN.

The health of the dairy herd and the quality of the output depend to a large extent on the comfort and cleanliness of its quarters.

The cow is a machine for the production of milk; but, like other machines, to be efficient she must have good care.

In most stables there is more filth in the milk than when cows are in pasture.

Do not attempt to churn in a cold room. The room should be held at about the same temperature as the cream, about 68 degrees, to get good quality butter. The stable must be warm, well ventilated and light or the cows will run down in health.

Green Food For Chickens



CABBAGE LEAVES MAKE GOOD WINTER FEED FOR POULTRY.

During the late fall and early spring the addition of green feed to the rations of the hens will well repay the efforts of the poultry keeper. This can be furnished in many ways. Green cut alfalfa, corn fodder, lawn clippings, clover or cabbage leaves are excellent green feeds. If these are not available, roots, such as mangles or turnips,/ are very acceptable. Many good poultry keepers feed both. This, of course, is in addition to the regular grain rations. By using a little thought during the growing season enough of this material can be cured in a dark room or some place where light is excluded for winter consumption .- North Dakota Bulletin.

can be prevented. A dose of physic should be given, warm fomentations and hot bandages should be applied. After a few days of treatment a mild biniodide blister can be used. If the bony deposit already exists and causes lameness, some means must be adopted to reduce it, but a veterinary surgeon should be called in for this. If the animal is not lame and the bony deposit is not increasing in size it is best left alone.

The policy of "letting sleeping dogs

THE RAM IN WINTER.

Head of the Flock Should Not Be Allowed to Run With Ewes.

Every man with a bunch of bred ewes on his hands knows it is bad policy to allow the ram to run with them through the winter, says the National Stockman. He crowds them at the feed trough, worries them at other times and by using his superior strength in bunting and pushing may cause costly abortions. It is no place for him, but still too often he is found there because it is "too much bother" to keep him by himself. Nor should he run with the fattening lambs to hog the feed and keep them from he king the best of gains. On some farms he will be found with the cattle, running to the strawstack. But here, besides filling his fleece with chaff and other filth, he is likely to be underfed unless special provision is made for him. We can't expect our sole investment in service fee for use of a ram to be his cost price. He will not care for himself, and if he is not worthy of his hire better send him to the butcher and secure one that is. Generally a place for him can be found close to the other sheep, where he will not be lonesome and where he can be fed handily. Perhaps as good a place as any will be an open lean-to against the regular sheep shelter that affords a dry place for him overhead. His "lot" may well be an acre or ten acres that may happen to adjoin the sheep yards. Here he can keep dry-the most essential thing-and here he can get plenty of exercise and be easily fed as the other sheep are. And please do not forget a pail of fresh water every day. and some salt when the ewes get theirs. It won't pay to neglect the ram.

"Is he right, captain?" cried the first speaker.

"It would be scarcely seemly for me to dispute Professor Pennythorpe's revelations," replie the captain, gravely,

The captain's eye flashed a humorous glance at Brill as he left the group to their further argument Brill smiled back, and the officer stopped.

"I try to be patient, even under such fool questions as that." he remarked dryly, "but it's sometimes hard on the sense of humor."

Brill remarked that many persons came to sea when they ought to be in an institution for the feeble minded. Then he spoke of the fact of having met Captain Humphries before.

"It was on the Neriad when your ship was in port." he said. "Perhaps you remember that you had just been given a canary and that Captain Stagg laughed at the idea of your taking it with you on your ship."

"Yes; I remember, and I recall your face now. I thought there was something familiar about it. Mr."-

"Overton," prompted Brill.

"Mr. Overton, Jerry-Stagg, you know-ought to see Dick now-that's my bird."

"Then you have it yet?"

"Have it? I should say so," cried the officer heartily, "on every voyage. and it's the best seagoing companion I've ever had. Drop in and see me and Dick when you feel like it."

Brill expressed his thanks at the courtesy and watched the captain away with quick admiration for the qualities he felt sure of-courage, honor, tenderness. He joined Stebbins, and they halted in a sheltered corner that he might light a cigar. Just then two men passed, and one of them was the gentleman of the fur coat-Andrew Jennison.

"Oh, yes; my daughter is an excellent sailor." he was saying to his companion, whom Brill was prepared to hate for the simple reason that he already did or soon might know Miss Jennison. He dismissed Stebbins and waited in the sheltered nook. His

of Mr. Jennison alone. The big man

smiled as he saw Brill striving to light

"I almost feel that I might dare join

you," he observed, "although I'm not

much of a sailor. My daughter, now"-But whether that divinity was a

sailor or smoker, Brill did not stop to

inquire. He was only conscious of the

splendid fact that her father was talk-

ing to him and wanted a smoke. He

felt rather than knew that he was

holding forth a handful of perfectos.

Mr. Andrew Jennison took a cigar,

lit it like other mortals and began to

Brill soon learned that his compan-

ion had never been abroad, and he

undertook to act as a very premature

courier for the Jennison party, until

he realized that he was making a fool

of himself. Then, to change the sub-

ject, he asked if Mr. Jennison had

seen the captain's bird. No, he had

"Neither have I," returned Brill,

'but I hear he's a very wonderful ca-

"Why not inspect this phenomenon?"

In the center of Captain Humphries'

living room, a long, narrow apart-

ment, bautifully finished in mahogany,

running sheer across the beam, hung

like other canaries, but he wasn't,

the captain explained. To instance

this he made Dick turn a back somer-

Mr. Jennison suggested, and Brill, de-

lighted, led the way at once.

chat very pleasantly.

not

nary

his cigar in the eddying wind.

Carlmeyer The Big Man Smiled as He Saw Brill Striving to Light His Cigar.

the number of fingers he held up. ferocity, close to the canary, when to fly at him, with wings extended in similitude of fierce anger. visitors applauded.

"And the peculiar thing about it is," said the captain, "that no one but awake." myself can get Dick to do that. You try it."

First Mr. Jennison, and then Brill and then look after his sick friend. imitated Captain Humphries' attack, but Dick merely regarded them with calm disdain.

"It's no use, gentlemen," declared faith was soon rewarded by the return | the officer, laughing gleefully. "Dick

been traveling the ocean lane for twenty years. I'm not a gambler, so I must be a drummer; we're the only ones who do that. Great changes in my time. There's the wireless now.' 'Not much good this voyage," said Brill. Marsh rolled an eyelid expressively, and smacked his lips.

"Thurston? Good operator, but never could take a social glass without thinking himself a wine press. But they're taking messages now. Your friend fixed that."

Jay? Brill had certainly not been aware that his protege was an expert in that line. Mr. Marsh's next words explained matters.

"Known Benedict long?" he asked. So this was the "friend." Had Marsh there should be no manger. Feed seen them together at that first interview, he wondered. 'Never met him except on this ship,"

said Brill shortly.

"Ah," returned the commercial traveler, with a rather odd inflection, "then perhaps you don't know he's got a telephone concession in Africa and is taking over a lot of men and apparatus?"

Brill shook his head.

"One of his men, it seems, is a wire-I guess, like Benedict.

gambling house. He's risen since then. on fact. Don't remember me. Would probably deny he's the same man. But he is. I never mistake a face, and his isn't the kind to forget.'

Brill found a subtle fascination in Then he brought his face, with mock this rotund bundle of human activities. "Haven't seen him since, till yesterthe pretty yellow fellow would seem day," Marsh went on. "Know he made a pot of money in some telephone deal The in South America, though. He's smart -devilish smart. But he can't have any of my money-not while I'm

> As Brill left the table, he remarked that he must go to the wireless office

"Tell him it might be worse," Marsh cried after him, "for the only time a ship's not on water is when it's on

[To be continued.]

fire.

is one to be invoked in regard splints and other bony deposits when they do not interfere with the usefulness of the subject of them. There is too often a disposition on the part of the inexperienced to attempt the removing of splints by some unknown nostrum. The result is to rouse the "sleeping dog" without diminishing the splint. In some cases it is excited to greater effort or the skin is literally killed by some violent remedy, which results in a permanent blemish.

Before Calving Time.

A week previous to the time of calving the cow should be kept in a comfortable, well bedded box stall. In this should be given in a basket or a box, and this should be removed after the feed is eaten. The coarse feed may be put in the corner, and no more should be given than the cow will eat readily. Throwing roughage before a cow gets her into the habit of eating only the most appetizing portions and wasting a great deal of her feed.

Grit For Hens.

Oyster shell is too soft for use as grit. less operator. Sleepy chap. Mexican, Its mission is to furnish lime for the manufacture of egg shell. Grit, in or-"Oh, he don't brag of it," continued der to do the proper cutting of the Marsh, noticing his companion's sur- grain in the crop, must be hard and prise, "but he is. First time I saw sharp. The theory that "grit injures him-in Texas-he was running a the fowls by abrasion" is not founded

The Blemished Stallion.

In Utah a stallion will not be given a license unless he is free from blemishes which tend to descend to his get. Bone spavin, side bones on the front legs, turning hind feet and enlarged side bones have been causes for refusal of license in recent months.

Brush Cows.

Frequent brushing helps the cows to shed more evenly and quickly. Clipping the long hair improves their appearance and the ease with which you can produce clean milk.

Cold Rains Injurious.

The cold rain will stop the milk flow if the cows have to stand all day without shelter.

Quantity of Grain For Fowls.

No rule can be set regulating the quantity of grain for fowls, says M. K. Boyer in the American Cultivator. On the farm of the writer a handful of grain per fowl at night is about correct, but when it is noticed that the amount is not eaten up a less amount is given next day. As a general thing we have found a handful per head of stock to be about correct.

Dairy Cows' Food.

Feed all of the clover hay they will clean up and about three pounds of ensilage for each 100 pounds of live weight of cow. Make a grain mixture of 200 pounds crushed corn, 200 pounds crushed oats, 100 pounds crushed barley and fifty pounds oil meal. Feed this at the rate of one pound of grain for each three and a half to four pounds of milk given daily.

THE TEXAS SPUR

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. M. Swenson And Sons Spur, Dickens Co., Texas CHAS. A. JONES, Manager, Editor Niles N. Morris of the W. F. Shugart came in one TEXAS SPUR day last week from his farm Ralls Banner, passed through

Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ORAN McCLURE, Editor & Prop.

home several miles east and Spur the latter part of last week Entered as second-class matter spent some time here on busi- on his way to Jayton to visit his November 12, 1909, at the post ness. Mr. Shugart has quite a father and look after business office at Spur, Texas, under the number of bales of cotton yet to interests. Editor Morris is pubpick on his place. It is very lishing a first-class paper at probable that a number of bales Ralls and deserves the liberal. of cotton will be plowed under patronage which is accorded him

Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year.

When not specified, all Ads will be continued until ordered out and charged ple and plant another crop. for accordingly.

FOUR ISSUES ONE MONTH

J. R. Rogers, one of the most ent citizens of the Draper coun- done by the fire which originatv, was in Spur recently on bus- ed, we understand, from a camp his section of the country. mess and hauled out supplies fire. urchased of the Spur merchants.

this week to Marlin to escort an | try during the past year, returnattached witness in some case to ed this week and will again make be tried at that place.

J. A. Neighbors, a leading citizen of the Steel Hill community, on business.

this year on account of lack of in that town.

time in which to gather the sta

J. R. Rone, formerly a citizen of Spur but who has been resid-Sheriff Conner made a trip ing in other sections of the coun-

> this place his home. H. O. Satterwhite, a promi-Sunday.

E. B. Shaw, one of the most prosperous farmers and promi-A number of Spur people went nent citizens of the Croton counout north of town Friday to as- try, was in Spur the latter part sist in putting out a prairie fire of last week and while here was near the Luther Jones ranch a very pleasant caller at the Texprosperous farmers and promi- home. Very little damage was as Spur office. Mr. Shaw hauled out coal and other supplies for

> Frank Boyles came in Monday from the Paddle Ranch in Kent county and spent some time here on business. While here Mr. Boyles was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

C. D. Pullin came in Tuesday from the Higgins ranch on Cat nent citizen and business man of Fish and spent some time here was in Spur one day this week Roaring Springs, was in Spur on business and greeting his friends.

Dont worry & will soon be well. My medicines came from the right

We have made OUR drug store the RIGHT drug store by using CARE in everything we do. We prepare our compounds with care; we fill prescriptions with care; we select our toilet articles and everything we place in our drug store with care. The CARE we use makes our drug store the **RIGHT** drug store for you.

Red Front Drug Store

We give you what you ASK for.

J. W. Brookshire, who is now employed on the Tom McArthur to Crosbyton Monday to reprefarm and ranch in the Tap coun- sent a client in the Crosby Country, was among the number of ty Court which is in session this business visitors here the latter week. part of last week.

Attorney R. S. Holman went

The Texas Spur \$1.00 the year,

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF SPUR, TEXAS

E. C. EDMONDS Cashler C. HOGAN, Asst Cashler

G. H. CONNELL. President

S. R. DAVIS, Vice-Pres. D. MARKEY, Vice-Pres.

Good Results RE bound to follow upon a good understanding with a service-giving bank. When you have a business A problem affecting the financial side of your business, or even its policies, a frank discussion of the matter with your bank will help in its solution. It is a self evident fact that the better acquainted your bank becomes with you and your affairs, the better able it will be to render the kind of service you most need. To the end that this bank may become a helpful factor in your business, it invites your account.

Fashions and the Household WIG IN

Jet Ornaments Are Deservedly Popular



ORNAMENTS FOR THE HAIR.

The popularity of jet has in no wise abated, although during the past season it has been worn in every conceivable way. It makes elegant jewelry and for coiffure decoration is wonderfully effective. Two handsome ornaments for the hair are pictured here. One is a stunning butterfly, while the other is a high backed comb with a handsome jet decoration.

RIBBONS MUCH IN VOGUE.

Most Popular Used This Winter on Sashes, Girdies and Hats.

Ribbons are the most popular trimming this season. They are used for sashes, girdles and smart bows on hats.

Moires undoubtedly take the lead. Narrow width ribbons are being much used. Picot edges are much seen, with threads of steel or silver interwoven through them. There is a decidedly old fashioned appearance to these ribbons, especially the narrow figured picots. Steel and silver effects are smarter than gold at present.

For dress hats the ribbons are unusually beautiful. A hat trimmed with just a ribbon bow may be far from the simple, inexpensive affair it sounds.

GOWNS FOR SPRING.

Floral Patterns Favored In High Class Cotton Fabrics.

While there are ample displays of spring dresses in silks, in covert cloths, in serges, in gabardines, etc.; the early dering on the old fashioned type worn

WINTER EVENING FUN.

There could be no more enjoyaole way of spending a winter evening than at a "cakewalk." When sending out your invitations ask your guests to come dressed to represent some kind of a cake. You will be surprised to learn how many there are.

Number your guests as they arrive, handing each one a card and pencil. The names of the cakes are to be guessed and written on the cards, and a fine cake may be presented to the person guessing the largest number, while a cake of soap may be used for the booby prize. For the "cakewalk" play the old game of "going to Jerusalem." Serve as many kinds of cake as you can for refreshments, with hot coffee or chocolate if it be a cold night, lemonade or grape juice if it be mild. You may add salted nuts if you care to. "Jelly roll" has been represented by wearing a bolster case, with red zephyr to suggest the jelly. A jolly boy in Dutch costume suggests Dutch cake. An elaborate costume consisting of white muslin fastened around a barrel hoop and worn as a hoopskirt, the top drawn into a peak covering the head, was White mountain cake. A white apron had the bars of the musical staff printed across it, for a border the note C occurring at intervals. A fringe of peanuts was fastened along the lower edge. It took some time to guess this kind of cake-dough (do) nuts.

SKIRTS FOR SPRING.

Most of These With the Flare Effect, Says a Fashion Authority.

The skirts of spring suits are practically all made in flare effect, says the Dry Goods Economist.

Various types of skirts are being shown, including the modification of skirt in yoke effect.

novel forms of plaiting are also included in the early showings.

Suits of serges, gabardines, coverts and poplins are looked upon with favor for the coming season. A few club and shepherd checks are also included in the spring samples.

Apple Sauce of Quality.

Pare, core and quarter tart apples. Place in layers in a gallon stone jar, sprinkling each layer with sugar, using about two cups of sugar in all. Cover and bake in a very slow oven for several hours. It will be better if baked all day. When thoroughly cooked it be canned while hot.

By JUDSON A. MARTIN

European invasion of American tourists and made Germany my

stamping ground. Before leaving home I sent to Washington for a passport, for, though at the time there was not much prospect of using one, I preferred to be provided. The document described me as Edward Boyer, aged thirty-one, five feet eight inches high, eves, hair and complexion dark. In Berlin I contracted typhoid fever.

and when I recovered my hair fell out. leaving my skull as polished as a piece of ivory The last days of July the bomb of

the great war exploded, and I was admonished that if I wanted to get out of the war zone and back home I must bestir myself. I had not yet recovered my strength, but I was due in America on the 18th of August and resolved to start at once.

The first thing needed was a wig. I sallied forth to get one, having just an hour before the train on which I was to leave would start. This gave me about twenty minutes to procure a hair head covering. I found a place where such things were sold, but unfortunately the only wig they had that would fit my head was of an auburn hue. There was no other place to procure one within a dozen blocks. I looked at my watch and saw that I had just ten minutes to get the train. I paid for the auburn wig, clapped it on my head and started for the station.

I was on the last passenger train to leave Berlin. The war was brand new to me, but not to the Germans, who were prepared for it. Two things especially I had not considered, for I had not heard of them-the Germans' spy system and their methods of detecting their enemy's spies.

I was brought to my senses by seethe circular skirt, the godet and the ing a German officer come through the train examining passports. I had mine A few skirts showing clusters of in a hand bag, got it out and had it plaits inset at the side seams and other | ready when the man reached me. He read the description, looked at me, and, noticing my red wig, his expression changed at once to one of fierceness. He said something to us in German that I did not understand and, calling some soldiers, turned me over to them for safe keeping, then went his way through the train. An American gentleman who under-

stood German announced to me the unpleasant information that I had been arrested as a French spy. He had heard the officer say that the passport traveled on belonged to one having French name and that it described a black headed man, while I was a red

-----N the spring of 1914 I joined the mation out of Germany for the use of an enemy.

> Here was a pretty pass. In my hurry to get away I had forgotten my passport, or, rather, I had thus far not been required to show it, and it had not occurred to me that the document would be now required.

When we reached a city-I didn't know what city-I was taken from the train and conducted to the headquarters of an officer who, I judged by the respect paid him, was of high rank. He received me with a lowering port and, looking at my wig, said what by his expression I judged to mean, Take him out and shoot him."

The soldiers advanced to take me. In a fit of desperation I seized my red wig and, throwing it on the floor, trampled on it and cried out, "I am not a red headed man; I am an American citizen."

There must have been something ridiculous in the act, for the officer burst into a laugh. Then an interpreter was called, who translated my story. As soon as it was understood that I was an American and the passport belonged to me I was set at liberty, with an apology. Realizing that my train had gone on, I asked for a permit to travel on a troop train, and one was given me.

I could not endure to travel without my wig, so I retained it. During my journey through Belgium I fell in with a Frenchman with a red head. As soon as we passed into France he gave me his passport, which he no longer needed.

While working my way south toward Paris I was set upon by a party of French spy hunters. Thinking to get rid of them without their noticing the difference in my hair from that laid down in my passport, I used the one given me. Unfortunately a keen eyed fellow noticed how the hair of my wig fell on my neck and, grasping the wig, held it up amid shouts from the others, crying:

"A spy! A spy!"

Again I was taken before an officerthis time a Frenchman, who, on receiving the report of my captors, ordered me out to instant execution. I stood before him with folded arms and uncovered dome and cried in a stentorian voice:

"Je suis Americain!"

I suppose it was the absurdity this time as well as before that saved me. The officer laughed, consented to listen to me, and, since I, spoke French tolerably, I told my story, producing my own passport.

And so my life for the second time was saved by mock heroics, and I more barefaced attempt to carry infor- reached Paris without further trouble.

WILL DELIGHT WOMEN. Closet Lovers Revel in House That is a Model of Convenience. A house recently built is a model in

the way of closets. In every one of the closets are electric lights, to be turned on and off with the opening and shutting of the door. There are conveniences for hats and shoes. Each pair of shoes has a separate compartment fitted with trees. The hat compartments are fitted with millinery stands to keep the hats from being crushed.

There is a closet to be proud of in the nursery. It contains shelves set closely together, one above the other. They are very deep, but made of light wood, so that they are not heavy. An entire shelf, with its contents, can be lifted out easily and carried like a tray wherever needed.

SPRING MILLINERY. Old Fashioned Types Are Featured at

Exhibitions of Advance Models. One of the new features for spring showings now ready include a large in the early half of the last century,

will be rich red in color. This may headed man. Never had there been a Place For the Boys and Girls

proportion of cotton and linen models, says the Dry Goods Economist.

In high class cottons there are print. ed patterns in widely scattered floral patterns. Especially attractive designs have black flowers on white ground. Stripes in black and in color one and one-half inches wide and separated by white spaces one and one-half inches wide are among the novelty cotton designs used in some of the smartest dresses.

the outlines conforming to gowns worn during that period, says the Millinery Trade Review.

Of the picturesque type, these hats are inclined to droop back and front with either a slight or deep roll at each side

The peculiar situation at present has given the manufacturers of blocked shapes a wide field upon which to work, and as a result their lines show shapes of every conceivable variety.

In the Mailed Grip

GAME FOR RAINY DAYS.

Fa

Shadow Buff Will Cheer Up Many Otherwise Dull Hours.

Some rainy evening when you must play indoors try the game of shadow buff. For this purpose a smooth white sheet is stretched against the wall, and near to this, on a low stool, is seated one of your company. He is told to ook toward the sheet intently. At a little distance behind him place a powerful lamp and have all the other lights turned down.

The rest of the company now pass between the light and the one seated on the stool. Their shadows will look strange as they are thrown or the sheet. The one seated must try to guess from the shadows the ones throwing the shadows. When he succeeds that one takes his place on the stool and begins guessing. If the one on the stool turns his head or fails to guess correctly he pays a forfeit.

The Scornful Apple. Said an Apple to a Turnip: "Will you tell me why you're here? You are clicap and coarse and common I myself come very dear!"

Said the Turnip to the Apple "Pray, don't think yourself too smart! Under all your rosy blushes I've no doubt you're very tart!"

Said the Apple to the Turnip: "I'd not eat you for a crown; In fact, wherever you turn up I'd surely turn you down."

Said the Turnip to the Apple: "You are very far from meek; It were well to have more manners And a little less of cheek." -Philadelphia Record.

Queries For Young Bible Readers. Who saw a burning bush and heard a voice which called him to duty: Moses.

What Biblical leader routed his enemies with his cunning as well as by force? Samson.

What prophet gave Solomon his name, became his teacher and secured his throne for him? Nathan. Who was called from the sheepfold to be the king of a nation? David.

Princess Sews For Wounded

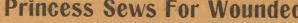




Photo by American Press Association.

Princess Margaret of Sweden is one of the most industrious of all the children of the Swedish royal family. She is only fifteen years old, but every minute of her spare time is spent in making garments and bandages for the wounded soldiers of the countries which are at war. Her own country is neutral, like the United States is, but is much nearer the fighting than we are. The princess is the niece of the king of Sweden, being the eldest daughter of Prince Carl and Princess Ingelorg, sister of the king of Denmark.



MEXICAN DIES.

A Mexican, about thirty years of age, died Tuesday morning in ing citizens of the Steel Hill Spur as the result of injuries country, called in at the Texas sustained in a run-a-way the lat- Spur office last week and handed ter part of last week. The Mex- us the where-with-all to extend ican, we understand, was em- his subscription to the Texas ployed on the Al Sullivan place Spur in connection with the Dalsouthwest of Spur, and while las News up to the good year driving a team was thrown from 1916, and for which he has the wagon which ran over his our sincere thanks. There are b dy causing the injuries from quite a number of subscribers which he died Tuesday. The re- who have extended their submains were interred Tuesday in scriptions up to 1916 and which an allotted portion of the Spur fact is not only appreciated but cemetery.

Hogan & Patton installed an up-to-date steam clothes presser this week, and are now prepared to do work equal to the larger cities. This progressive firm is always alert to the latest in everything and spare neither time nor money to supply their customers with the best in their line.

Dr. Daly, of Abilene, spent several days of this week in Spur at the office of Dr. Morris, treating cases of eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. Dr. Daly is recognized as one among the best physicians and surgeons in his professional line, and as a result enjoys an extensive business.

M. A. Jordan and family, of the Childress country, are now visiting his brother, A. W. Jordan and other relatives and friends of the Steel Hill communitp. Mr. Jordan formerly lived on the white Ranch several miles in the Steel Hill country. He southeast of Spur. reports that he made big crops this year in the Childress coun- most prominent citizens of the try.

C. M. Buchanan, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the Dickens country, was in Spur this week shaking zen of the Plains country, was hands with his friends and trad- in Spur Thursday on business the day. ing with the merchants.

W. T. Lovell, a prominent citi- here. zen of the Draper country. was among the business visitors to number of busin'ess visitors in Spur this week.

GOOD ENBOURAGEMENT. J. P. Gibson, one of the lead substantial encouragement in publishing a newspaper.

Dr. J. E. Morris received a message Thursday from Haskell stating that one of his sister's children was quite sick, and in response to the message he left Spur immediately for Haskell, making the trip through the country in his automobile, Neil Holman accompanying him as chauffeur.

Hamp Collett and family moved back to Spur this week from Roaring Springs where they have been making their home the past year. We are glad to welcome them back home.

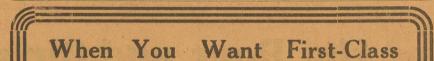
Found-A pocket book in the band of which is a postal card addressed to J. M. Davis, Spur, Texas. Owner can get same by calling at the Texas Spur office.

G.S. White, of Weatherford, came in Tuesday to spend some time with his son, Sam White,

G. T. Snodgrass, one of the Draper country, was in Spur Thursday with cotton and on other business.

Joe Allison, a prominent citi and greeting his many friends

H. T. Garner was among the the city this week.



THE TEXAS SPOR



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

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

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

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

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

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

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

RETURNS TO SPUR.

W. H. L. Ward, who has been spending several months build- southeast part of town and owning houses and doing other car- ed by young Mr. Brewer, was Mrs. Weathers is reported on penter work in the Plains coun- destroyed by fire Thursday night try, returned last week to his between ten and eleven o'clock. home in Spur where he will Excellent work was done by the spend the winter. Mr. Ward is Spur fire department in saving one of the finest carpenters and the nearby residences. artisans in all this western counfor her home in Wheeler county. try, and when he completes a

A few friends and neighbors job it is done in strict accord

ANOTHER FIRE IN SPUR.

The two-room residence in the

STRAYED.

of the second se		and the second se

Photos, W.H. Duke Makes Them

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded. When you have Kodak Films send them to me and send 25c in postage for 6 finished prints and they will be sent to you by return mail. All work W. H. DUKE, Spur, Texas is Strictly Cash.

EXCITEMENT!!

THERE has been no campaign ever conducted in Spur Territory that has created the excitement and enthusiasm as the Shetland pony, bicycle, diamond lavallier, silk parasol, diamond stud, watch, chain and Five-Passenger Ford Car, which is now being conducted by Hogan & Patton, Spur Hdw. Co., Midway Hotel, Lyric Theatre, Red Front Drug Store, German Kitchen, and Texas Spur. Ask at the above stores to see a list of the candidates who are now running.

met at the Sparks home Sunday with the plans, specifications and night and enjoyed themselves directions. singing.

T. L. Dozier and family moved to Afton this week. While we lose a good neighbor Afton gains one.

TAP TELLINGS.

the sick list this week.

week.

Cotton picking is the order of

J. H. Sparks and H. C. Par-

Mrs. J. W. Holt left this week

sons made a trip to Afton this

Ye scribe made a business trip lude.

prosperous farmers of the Steel Hill community, was among the number of business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Messrs. Link and Baker made a trip Tuesday to Dickens to pay the necessary taxes for the privilege of living in this great country.

W. M. Childress was here this week from the Dickens country and spent some time in the city on business.

Judge McClain, of the Cat Fish country, was among the number of business visitors in the city this week.

J. A. Davis, a prominent citizen of the Dry Lake community, was in the city one day this week on business.

W.F. Markham was in the city this week from the Dry Lake community and spent some time here on business.

O. O. Love, a leading business man of Roaring Springs, was in Spur this week on business and greeting his friends here.

Mrs. C. E. Brannen and chil- eral reward for same.-Brannen dren left Spur last week for Brothers, Spur, Texas, their new home in Swenson.

Geo. Odam, of Afton, was in al hours here on business.

Robt. T. Dopson, of the Dry J. C. Wier, one of the most Lake community, was among the trip this week to Stamford number in Spur Thursday.

One bay mare, branded (Spur) one left shoulder. One small sorrel colt, white feet, blazed face, no brand. Lib-

Mr. and Mrs. Golightly are in to Crosbyton Tuesday.-Kid-a- Spur Thursday and spent sever- the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sullivan.

> J. E. Johnson made a business where he spent several days.



FRIDAY NIGHT-"The Star of Bethlehem", a Bible feature in 3 reels. Also "Mutual Girl". Admission 10c & 20c.

SATURDAY NIGHT -- "Through The Dark" - 2-Reel Reliance "His New Profession" -- Keystone Comedy.

A Rare Opportunity to Own Your Own Farm--

We are offering for sale 10,000 acres of fine farming and grazing land adjoing the town of Swearingen, Cottle county, Texas, on the Q. A. & P./railroad, in any size tracts to suit the purchaser, on the liberal terms of \$1.00 per acre cash and \$1.00 per acre each year until paid

This is located in the heart of a fine agricultural country; 2,5000 bales of cotton ginned at the town of Swearingen this past year. For further particulars address

White-Swearingen Realty Co'y., Weatherford, Texas