Any movement to aid farmers never fails to substantially benefit the merchant.

# The Texas Spur

DICKENS ITEM

able to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

A well tilled farm is more valu-

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#### THE GREAT SPUR COUNTRY IS NOW WET TO THE BOTTOM

Tuesday the rains descended, con tinuing throughout the day and night until the total rainfall amounted to approximately two inches, wetting the ground to the bottom, filling the ground to the bottom, filling the tanks and overflowing the creeks in every section of the great Spur section of the great Spur while in Spur and to the country. While in Spur and to the converted and sometime is here in parts of Texas and it is amusing to market several cars of baby beeves was convicted and sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary on a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the thousands of acres grown in localities where cotton has never been grown before commercial and sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary on a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the thousands of acres grown in localities where cotton has never been grown before commercial and sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary on a charge of murder in Crosby county, last week with two other convicts, made his escape from the penitent and L. T. Cochran, the only three ex-Con term of years in the penitentiary on a charge of murder in Crosby county, last week with two other convicts, made his escape from the penitent and converted and sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary on a charge of murder in Crosby county, last week with two other convicts, made his escape from the penitent and converted and sentenced to a charge of murder in Crosby county, last week with two other convicts, and a converted and sentenced to a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the converted and sentenced to a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the converted and sentenced to a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the cross of the proposed increased acrematical and the converted and sentenced to a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the cross of the penitent and the converted and sentenced to a charge of murder in Crosby county. It is a charge of murder in Crosby county, and the cross of the penitent and the converted and sentenced to a ch

fore saw the ground produce so abundantly. In fact so much was produced in the Spur country that

E. P. SWENSON IS HERE LOOKING OVER PROP year that it was impossible to get all gathered. Again this year the it all gathered. Again this year the crops will be so great in abundance that the problem will be in gathering and saving what is produced. The prospect is that if all the crops produced this year could be gathered and saved and judiciously marketed, the surplus would be sufficient to supply the preliminary funds for the construction of a cotton factory and the establishment of the "Tech" College within our territory.

Eric P. Swenson, of New York, is in Spur this week on a tour of inspect tion of the Swenson properties of Texas.

Mr. Swenson is not only one of the owners and directors of extensive ranch properties, livestock and mining interests in Texas, but is a national and international figure in the financial world, being president of the board of the City National Bank of New York, one of the largest and strongest banking institutions

#### TWO HOUSES BURN ON THE COPELAND FARM TUESDAY

the loss of the household effects every lineatice to extend a helping that the circumstances, and in view of the circumstances of the family of hine children, a cash donation was made up by the liberal hearted peo for Spur and surrounding country to a CRE IN DICKENS relieve the immediate needs of

Robt. Nickles, of the plains country near McAdoo, was among the business visitors in Spur Monday of this week. He reports everything now in fine shape on the plains.

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Every indication now throughout the state of the plains in instead of comparison with other smiling. If you have the feeling that you are going to go "hog wild" over cot ton this year, stop and think of 1920. If the memories of that year's cotton market do not cause you to turn the young that you have the feeling that you Every indication now throughout the great Spur country is that the year 1923 will be the greatest and most prosperous year within our history.

Bountiful crops are assured, good prices are expected to be maintained, cattle conditions and prices are en conditions and prices are encountry that the prices of that years cotton market do not cause you to turn pale behind the gills, then recall 1914—both years concrete examples of the one-crop folly. With Europe rehabilitating in 1920, the cotton pale behind the gills, then recall 1914—both years concrete examples of the one-crop folly. With Europe rehabilitating in 1920, the cotton pale behind the gills, then recall 1914—both years concrete examples of the one-crop folly. With Europe rehabilitating in 1920, the cotton pale behind the gills, then recall 1914—both years concrete examples of the one-crop folly.

### BABY BEEVES, SHEEP, HOGS AND CATTLE SHIPPED

#### LOOKING OVER PROPERTIES

Eric P. Swenson, of New York, is

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of America.
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to relieve the immediate needs of the unfortunate negroes.

The origin of the fire is unknown but is supposed to have started from a box of ashes removed from the rainfall is required to wet the plains right, the fire occurring at two or three o'clock.

BIGGEST, BROADEST, MOST PRO DUCTIVE COUNTRY IN AMERICA

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#### DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD OVER SAM CATES MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM T

tanks and overflowing the creeks in every section of the great Spur had been on feed by the Boys and had been on feed by the Boys and to two inches, to the west and north to two inches, to the west and north tis estimated that fully three inches and even more fell.

Up to the present time since the first of January we have had a total of 5.57 inches of rain, falling by mouths as follows: January .05; February .85; March 1.01; and in April 3.66; making the total of 5.57 inches.

The Spur country, nor any other country, ever had brighter and more promising prospects for record break ing, bumper crops than is now the case. The indications are that this year will even exceed and surpass the production record of 1914 when old timers say that they never before saw the ground produce so abundantly. In fact, so, much was a cooperative ship and a cooperative ship and to the east of Spur country, while the boys and cattle, accompanied by County Agent Johnston.

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the zeal of avarice, the tarmer, push ness and professional men, aided by departments, bureaus and chambers of commerce, are combining their of forts in bringing Texas and other forts in bringing Texas and other southern than the second in evitable ruin and disaster. These plans are fast shaping themselves in to realtites. The South will surely pay for this folly.

We are told that the world is short on cotton and has no surplus and that it is absolutely necessary for a large acreage in order to insure a large acreage in order to insur

bor and saerifice, with which spread this propaganda.

Mr. Cotton Grower, you never obligated yourself to sacrifice your own family for shivering Europe. It is appalling that Europe is in such straits, but is the speculator helping to mittgate the miseries of those un fortunate people? It is an admirable trait to be generous, but the cotton farmer should ake note that "Charity begins at home." You will need some thing to eat and wear this fall and

pays a fair price. The one-crop farmer never thinks of diversification until he is in the throes of disaster. His condition then resolves itself into "The saddest words of tongue or pen." "If I only had corn in the bin, hogs in the pen.

had corn in the bin, hogs in the pen, a whole year's supply of fruit, and vegetables in the cellar, cows to milk and some hens to lay!" A died-inthe-wool cotton farmer remarks, "Well, Mr. Writer, let's not grieve over spilled milk." Righto! But, for heaven's sake, let's not spill any more! The South, unassisted, pulled itself out of the mire by its own boot straps in the recent deflation regime, so let us not deliberately step into so let us not deliberately step into

the same quagmire again.
We come to the end of our reyear. butcher your own meat, raise a bunch of chickens or turkeys, or both, and lay off this idea of all cotton and no eats .- By William G. Ken

Attorney Lessing and C. C. Haile made a business trip the first of the

#### ESCAPE FROM THE PEN

Sam Cattes was convicted of the panied them to the reunion.

Sunday.'
"Just a few blocks away the mer tax payers. Bountiful crops are assured, good prices are expected to be maintained, cattle conditions and prices are en couraging, and conditions in general are most promising. The fact is the basis of the suit is alleged that we are living in the biggest, broadest, most progressive and productive country in America.

The basis of the suit is alleged that 40-cent country is alleged that 50-cent cotton was good as assured, good and good and good and good and good as assured, good and good and good and good and good as assured, good and good his family. The conversation drifted the pear approach of the pear approach of

er. 'Oh, not so very good,' replied the grocer; 'things are dull just now.' "Before the banker finished writing the draft a dapper young man with a grip stepped up and asked how everything was. The banker seemed glad to see him. He was a represent ative of a big printing establishment in another state. He and the banker chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, after which the young man inquired casually of his friend behind the window if he wanted anything. 'Well, yes,' replied the banker. 'I believe I do. Print us 5000 drafts, 5,000 checks and a couple thousands

letter-heads. The young man thanked his friend cordially and hustled out.

"That night the local business men We come to the end of our remarks by warning you against all cotton and admonish you to plant a good garden, can a year's supply of fruit and vegetables, plant corn and feedstuff to run you through another year butcher your war raise the local business men had a meeting at the town hall to discuss the growth of the mail order evil. All the gentlemen mentioned in the narrative delivered short talks. They agreed that the farmers were guilty of treason to their home mer chants when they persisted in buying their goods from mail order houese, and the meeting closed by adopting strong resolutions gainst trading away from home."—Des Moines Publishers' Review.

> Don't fail to attend the Baptist Sunday School Sunday.

#### OLD SOLDIERS RETURN FROM NEW ORLEANS REUNION

From what they say, the old sol diers did not enjoy this occasion as had been the case in years past. Whether or not it is because these old men are now "in their second childhood" or because the activities off the reunions are becoming more actively devoted to "politics" and oth er matters than in the entertainment of the soldiers, is not perfectly clear.

The next reunion will be held in Memphis, Tennessee. Memphis is an old Southern city, around which bettles were fought and in which

battles were fought and in which plans of warfare were matured, and where veterans congregated in the trying days of the 60s. Memphis will know how to entertain and exert its self to please and honor the few re

"A dry goods merchant was start in hardsurfaced, permanent roadways ing down town when his wife, re- to neglect and not adequately main minded him off his most important tain them, and in placing a man on duty during the day. 'Now, my dear this work to give his full time in be sure and send to the city for that new radio outfit, so we can have it for roads, there is no question but that thousands of dollars will be saved to

M. H. Tree, of Highway, brought in a peach bloom bearing five peaches, from his orchard Wednescotton" shoulld be the slogan of these unselfish organizations proposing to relieve the chatter of the teeth of shivering Europe via the cotton route. Europe has an appetite which must be satisfied and if the foregoing slogan is carried out no great catastrophe can overtake the cotton grower, even though cotton is cheap. If you feed yourself, you can roll your cotton under a shed and tell the world it is here when she pays a fair price.

not later than next week. I must get school clothes and see about a fall suit for myself, and while there per haps I had better see about the new lace curtains for the front windows.

"An hour or two later the leading grocer stepped into the bank to buy a draft which he was going to send to a catalogue house for a swell bed room suit.

"How's business?" asked the bank er. 'Ch, not so very good,' replied the grocer; 'things are dull just now.' made to produce enough to supply the entire state.

## **MOTHER'S** DAY

Sunday, May 13th THE DAY

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Have you a good picture of her? Has she a good picture of you?

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Make that appointment today

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Book Tell a Story

The stubs of your check book tells a story. They tell where your money went-whether it was spent wisely for

needful things or wasted for luxuries Each one forms a little chapter in

You can trace your progress in the

Do you realize the value to you of a rheck book which gives you a perma nent record of all bills paid? It encourages a methodical handling of

your affairs and leads the way to suc-

Have YOU a checking accout here?

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Not What He Thought. "We were at their house for dinner the other night and his wife took a shot at him."

"With a revolver?" "No, with sarcasm."-Detroit Free

#### "COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

In a filling station for hungry people-commenly known as a dairy lunch-a new order was heard.

"Give me some gas and a couple of tires," sang out a young man. Doughnuts and coffee was served

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used-Advertisement.

Foolish One Is Heard From. There are all sorts of foolish ways to spend money, including that of the Massachusetts man who offers \$5,000 for automobile license No. 1.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# **GET RID OF THAT**

O you feel run down and half-sick all the time? Are you thin, pale, easily tired—no energy, no ambition, no "pep"?

Now is the time to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will brace you up, give you a delightful feeling of vigor and ambition, enrich your blood, build firm, solid flesh, and bring the healthy color back to your skin.

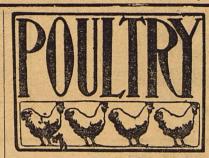
Your druggist has Gude's—Liquid or solid, as you prefer.

#### Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher









HATCHING GUINEAS IS HARD

Young Fowls Are Tender at First and Must Be Kept Out of Wet-Varied Ration Best.

Young guineas sometimes appear to be deformed when first hatched, and as a rule the apparent deformity is simply the result of a slow hatch. When chicken hens or incubators are used, it is an easy matter to give the eggs proper attention. Guineas resent intrusion, especially while sitting. This alone would be sufficient reason for hatching with chicken hens, or with incubators, although there is still another reason not given. Guinea hens if not controlled will drag the young guineas around through the grass in all kinds of weather, and the result can easily be imagined. Of course, young guineas need exercise, but they are very tender at first and should be kept out of wet grass or rain. They are far less apt to take gapes if kept dry. It is the same with chicks and turkeys.

During the first few days after guineas are hatched they have to be fed quite frequently. We feed a little every two hours. Dry bread, finely crumbled with a little chopped "greens," such as lettuce or onions, will always give good results. A little coarse sand is sprinkled over the feed at first, but this is not necessary after they have learned to eat grit whenever required. However, sharp sand and other grit should always be provided. Boiled eggs are not suitable food for young guineas, as they are almost sure to cause constipation, After they are a few days old they will eat oatmeal dry, or cornbread. A varied ration is better than any one feed. When they are a few weeks old they will eat cracked corn, whole wheat or whatever chicks will eat. When they are a month old they should not be fed more than three or four times a day, and if they have good range, a very little feed each time will be sufficient. In fact, they could get along on two feeds a day, but we like to teach them to come home for feed. They are great foragers, and if there are any grain fields near, they will make regular trips to pick up what they can find among the stubble. Guineas, both old and young, are good bug-catchers and they will not injure garden crops as chickens are apt to do, because they rarely scratch unless grain is thrown among litter.-Poultry Tribune.

#### RATION FOR YOUNG TURKEYS

Fowls Are Finicky About Food and Refuse Anything Not Already Familiar to Them.

Young turkeys are very particular about their food and will not usually touch any food that is not already familiar to them. For this reason the articles of food that they will need as they grow older are supplied from the first. Do not feed until the poults are at least twenty-four hours old, and then be careful not to overfeed.

A satisfactory first feed is a small amount of finely crumbled boiled egg, shell included. This is given three to six times a day for a week. After the second day a supply of clean water and fine grit should always be available. A sprinkle of fine chick feed is given along with the crumbled egg, since grain forms a large part of the ration, being fed three times daily from the second to the sixth week. This grain may be a good, clean commercial chick feed or a mixture of fine cracked corn, cracked wheat and oatmeal. In addition allow the poults to range where they can get plenty of green feed and insects. Their feeding place and quarters should be as far from the hen yard as possible as a precaution against disease. After the turkeys are a month or six weeks old, mixed whole grains should be added to the chick feed and may replace it as soon as the turkeys are found to take the larger grain. The mixture may consist of wheat, corn, or oats. Feeding twice or even once a day is usually sufficient

#### POULTRY NOTES

The busy hen is the laying hen.

The less exercise market fowls get the more quickly they will fatten.

When milk is used as the sole drink for chickens no other animal protein is necessary.

Most of the losses of baby chicks is due to the fact that they are improperly fed during the first few days.

The poultry industry of the Cuero section is very active at the present

The cantaloupe acreage in the Rio Frande valley this season is estimated it 1200 acres

Trainmaster W. C. Dobbins of the Waco district of the Katy, has been appointed superintendent of the Braithtille division.

Cattle are being shipped out of Walker county in greater numbers than usual; 233 were shipped in one lay recently.

The Hays County Farmers' Dairy products Company began business at San Marcos last week. Trucks make Wimberly, Driftwood, Buda and Prairie Lea for collection of sweet cream.

Attorney General Keeling has approved a \$1,000,000 bond issue of Corous Christi navigation improvement listrict No. 1. The bonds are payable serially and bear 51/2 per cent interest.

The Gonzales independent school listrict has a total of 1,377 scholasics, as shown by the report of D. U. Ramsay, who has just completed the census. These figures show a decrease under last year's report of 79 children in the scholastic age.

The expenditures of the city of Port Arthur for the fiscal year ending March 31 were \$3,023.82 under the present budget, according to the report of City Clerk Miles. The total budget for the year was \$269,021.50, while the expanditures amounted to

A special called session of the commissioners court of DeWitt county was seld recently in Cuero for the purpose of approving new bonds of the county ludge, clerk, sheriff and four commissioners, as provided by the new law passed by the recent regular session of the legislature.

Cotton growers and cotton dealers of Texas will be invited to attend a meeting between representatives of the United States department of agriulture and members of the Houston Cotton Exchange in Houston May 2, when new laws on cotton standards will be discussed.

The onion shipments through the port of Galveston are expected to be the heaviest for many years, according to experts who have just completed a tour of the Rio Grande valley. Scattered shipments have already been received and the movement will be in Ixll swing within a week.

Houston was selected as the convention city for the Associated Master Plumbers of Texas at the closing session of the three days' convention at Beaumont last week. All officers were re-elected as follows: J. O. Montrief, president; R. G. Thomas, vice president; W. E. Bush, secretary; N. S. Hill, treasurer.

Highway No. 8, from Jasper through Hardin county to Voth and thence to Beaumont, will be built as originally planned. Opposition to this route was expressed by Orange county, asking that the road branch off at Buna and connect up with the Beaumont-Orange road, at a special meeting of the state highway commission at Austin. The commission, decided in favor of Har-

The delegates from the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association to the national convention at Louisville, Ky., April 23 to 28, are: Mrs. A. E. Birdsong of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. C. Porter, Mrs. Edward Kneeland and Miss Stella Porter Russell of Dallas, Mrs. Monroe Chapman of Beaumont, Mrs. O. C. Castie of Houston, and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin. Mrs. Marrs, state president, will invite the national congress to meet in Texas for its convention in 1924.

Plans for an active and vigorous campaign to complete the work of raising \$100,000 as a permanent endowment fund of the Texas State Teachers' Association were formulated at a meeting of the association's permanent fund committee at Fort Worth recent ly. The committee for the year 1923-24 consists of the following members: L. W. Rogers, first assistant state superintendent, Austin, chairman; Superintendent G. O. Clough, Tyler; Miss Lela Lee Williams, Dallas; T. D. Brooks, Baylor University, Waco; R. L. Bunting, Sam Houston State Normal, Huntsville.

Figures on freight shipments out of the Rio Grande valley this season up to April 12 were: 603 cars of beets and carrots, 792 cars of cabbage, 497 mixed cars, 50 cars of citrus fruit, 45 cars of lettuce and spinach, nine cars of potatoes, making a total of 1996 cars. Fifty-five cars of citrus fruit were shipped by express. It is estimated that 175 cars of potatoes will be shipped after the above date, and that the vegetable shipment after this date will run to about 1300 cars. This will include beans, tomatoes, beets, carrots, mangoes and cantaloupes.

Serve Raisin Food-Raisin Week-April 23 to 29



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from your modern bakers' ovens?

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Count the big, plump, tender, juicy raisins in each slice. It's real raisin bread—the

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Order from your grocer or

Say you want the bread that's made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

Good raisin bread is a rare combination of the benefits of nutritious cereal and fruit—both good and good for you, so serve it at least twice a week.

Use more raisins in your cakes,

puddings, etc. You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

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She Figured It Out.

A youth in an Indianapolis school Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement. was absent from school for a number interest in the progress of her pupils, called the mother on the telephone and inquired concerning the lad.

"John's afraid to come back," said the mother. "He says you threatened to throw him into the furnace. Perplexed, the teacher for a day or

two wondered what could have put that silly notion in the boy's head, Then she remembered. Some days before she had told that class some recalcitrants had been absent more days than good scholarship permitted. She had announced to her class then that if these persons missed another session she would be compelled to "drop them from the register."

Woman Expert Bellringer.

Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff of Boston is to England Mrs. Shurtleff astonished veteran bellringers there with her perfect mastery of the bell ropes.

When we say that wisdom is better other people's riches.

The offspring of straight-laced parents often turn out crooked.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin.

A small boy was complaining to a sympathetic neighbor of his father's suddenly acquired penuriousness. He wasn't giving his offspring money for ice cream and soda water as before and the latter was greatly stirred over the change in his parent's nature.

"Papa's saving his money, but I tell him it's foolish," he observed. "Saving, eh?" commented

neighbor. "Yes. Papa says he's saving to buy a baby, but I think I'll be able to talk him out of it."-Detroit News.

Morality for Its Own Sake.

"It is surprising," says a ponderous gentleman, "how few philosophical writers have ever reached other than a perfectly commonplace conclusion said to be the only native American in regard to practical morality." There woman bellringer who has succeeded is no other conclusion to reach. Morin ringing a "peal." On a recent visit ality is good conduct for its own sake; no one can come to other than a commonplace conclusion about it .-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

When the price of \$5 groceries goes than riches, we mean our wisdom and to \$10, most people change the variety of their groceries.

#### What to Eat and Why Making a Big Word an Easy Part of Your Diet

of digestion, and assimilation, and Creek, Mich.

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ORAN McCLURE, Publisher,

County Commissioner Sloan, while in town the other day, handed us a check for a dollar and fifty cents to shove his subscription up a notch. In speaking of county affairs coming ander the jurisdiction of the commissioner the jurisdiction of the commissioner Sloan, fully realizes that the negro going into the water while others stood by frightened.

This negro was later poisoned, after the days of freedom, while located at one of the camps for freed negroes.

The document follows:

nd family, who have been to Wichite Falls, recently moved and the where he is not selling Chevrolet cars

munity, while in the city last week had his name reentered on The Texas Spur list, and which fact we appre-

J. J. Albin while here the other hear of his decision to meye home" and which is duly appreciated. odd years ago R. D.

J. A. Murphy, of Route A, called in last week while in town and had his name enrolled among the regular readers of the Texas Spur.

was here Wednesday. stating that the rain was in abundance.

A RELIC OF BY-GONE DAYS OF SOUTHERN SLAVERY

The following bill of sale of a negro boy is a relic of by-gone days of slavery. The paper, where and yel lowed with age, is being preserved by Geo. M. Williams. It was his father who purchased the negro boy at a public sale. The negro grew into manhood in the service of the Williams family. When the family removed from Tennessee to Texas this negro was brought along. His loyal to was a whilited after a prince to Texas this negro was brought along at Texas this negro was brought along at Texas this negro was brought along. His loyal to the service of the will be being a man, which, when he met with disappointment, would try much harder to make ends meet, gradually, but slowly at first, it seemed he wan y was exhibited after coming to Tex as in that he saved his young master Geo. M. Williams, from drowning the negro going into the water while

moder the jurisdiction of the commissioners, Mr. Sloan, fully realizes that the tax problem is the real problem of the county as well as the state and native stating that so far as he is conceved when county taxes were raised a world be by the people voting the late on themselves rather than by he vote as a commissioner. In fact, he said in substance, that his consideration is being given to methods and possibilities of reducing the present that assetsments and the present that he would be substance, that he said in substance, that his consideration is being given to methods and possibilities of reducing the present that he said in substance, that whereas, Sundry Executions of Fi Fa at the suit of Samuel Taylor against John D. Fletcher and John D. Fletcher administrator with will annexed of John V. Acklen, Deceased issued by John T. Slatter an actuing Justice of the Peace for Franklin County in the State of Tennessee, upon, Judgement obtained before him and which Execution were levied by me on a negro boy slave, Eight years old named Greenberry, as the property of James V. Acklin, Deceas

A. C. Genrie, a Signway com in his new horn and is endeavoring to get a held on a much land as possible the rash week. The white the plant of the horn and having his as the deared and have said having his as the plant of the lumined acres of land chared and ployed reside for plant as and has a ployed reside for plant and has a good samen with programs of a helf to three-fourth of a ball of cotton to the cre. In fact he is hopine to take enough more from his first to have enough more from his first

day contributed another dollar and formia, but sincerely hope that he fifty cents toward the "orphans home" and which is duly appreciated, odd years ago R. D. Shields was an on the frontier of Texas.

countered hardships and misfort but under all circumstances he een a real man, outspoken but of the true Western type. We sincere by hope that R. D. Shields will find in California a veritable fountain of

Four registered Bulls for sale.—D. Don't fail to attend the Baptist G. Hisey, I mile souhwest of Epur. Sunday School Sunday.

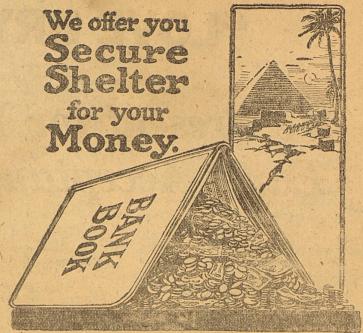
#### MY EXPERIENCE AS A CLUB MEMBER

In the year Ninteen Hundred and seventeen the Dickens County Com missioners employed their first Coun ty Demonstrator. Mr. G. L. Craw-ford was selected for this place. The harder to make ends meet, gradually, but slowly at first, it seemed, he won the confidence of the people. That is as time passed by the people began to realize the importance of the work which he was doing.

Mr. Crawford began to organize the boys clubs of various types, early

Prior to this time I had lived in Fort Worth, My father rented a farm on the halves, and we moved to the West on January 15, 1917. There are six of us children in family, four boys and two girls, the ramily, four boys and two girls, the girls being the younger. But at this time there were only three of us old enough to take up club work. Father was determined that we should take a part in the club work. He said he wanted part of us to feed hogs and part cattle. My older brother want ed to feed a pig and did so. But my younger brother and my self both had our heads set on feeding a calf.

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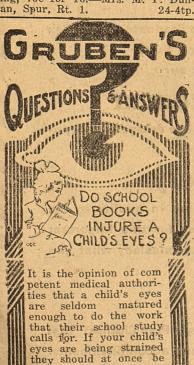
can find some realbuys at this time. price range for leather shoes \$2.25. \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.50. This gives you any desired collection.

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SORGHUM HAY THE BEST TO FINISH FEEDING CATTLE that Contemplate feeding cattle this fall and winker should plan now on their roughage. Hay an be grown much more economical y than it can be purchased in prac al supply properly cured will go a long ways in determining the amount profit in the feeding operations. If it is possible to produce both the grain and the hay the safer plan is to figure on purchasing the grain.

In West Texas, where the larger number of cattle are fed, red top for properly finishing two baby beeves .- R. E. Dickson.

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fitted with the proper

dicted for murder in five different exhibiting a little curiosity about this cases; was convicted five times and and similar cases.—Farm and Ranch. given a sentence of death in each

It may be that the prosecuting attorney and other officers of the law had some reason for taking the time

most persons, was entirely, as the lawyers say, irrelevant and immater ESTATE OF JOHN M. McMATH

In Dallas county there are cases of influential friends and there appear ed to be no danger of an appeal or a reversal.

ing a man the death penalty tive son, Rucker, Walker, Olda Harrington, and for sending a man to the pententiary for a period of 150 years. In this and in similar cases it may be that the district attorney and other officials were not striving to break er officials were not striving to break lost a record and that the usual best and hostes. State record and that the usual host and hostess. fees accruing for convictions were not controlling, or even influential residents of Kent county a number the motive of official action, especial every occasion ly in matters touching the judiciary. Western hospitality to guests.

HOW MANY TIMES CAN A MAN Oftentimes, it is not in the interest of justice that the public be informed. But, for all that there is nothing A negro in Waco, Texas, was in- in the law to prevent the public from

On May 15th, 1922, Substation No.

made to clean the slate of McLennan annuals had stopped blooming by the county of a record of mysterious first of August. The mesquite trees, majorily farmer vote will elect the at lamb feeding centures. Lamb murders,
There have been cases in Texas where men have been taken out of the penitentiary where they were serving long sentences, to be tried for lesser crimes which it was alleged they had committed. Such cases reliable to the penitence of the they had committed. Such cases required an officer to go to the peniten record at Spur, that a few hives of liberal. Such legislation as they have Mrs. E. C. Edmonds accomp liberal. Such legislation as they have Mrs. E. L. Adams Thursday to

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the mysteries of court procedure. Per lowing: Messrs. and Mesdames Bert office.-Farm and Ranch. haps there were good reasons for giv Brown, Goodson, Chalk Brown, Eric ing a man the death penalty five son, Rucker, Walker, Olda Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes have been No one is supposed to know of years and upon this as well as

AFTER THE FARMER VOTE The farmer has become important

politically. Not many years ago his and ended with it. A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT the sentiment in rural sections at all sorghums as compared with corn and ed for business purposes only, have grain sorghums for feeding to lambs. of the Court and subjecting the tax 7, Spur, Texas of the Texas Agricul brought about a closer union of pro A series of experiments has shown payers to extra expense of securing tural Experiment Station established ducers in all matters pertaining to that milo, feterita and kaffir, have convictions, that would be an apiary consisting of five hives. In the general welfare of the agricultur practically the same value and are against the interest of justice to dis each of these hives a five pound of al and livestock industries. Therefore the equivalent of corn for the feed-close. The average layman, however Italian bees with a queen were intro it is quite natural that they should ing of lambs. The tests have also

other lines. In asking this they are not asking for favors, but for justice. Clubs. They want permanent relief; an op po i nity to solve their own prob-

All persons holding claims against the expense of the taxpayers, until the total sentences amounted to approximately the same with Mrs. C. C. Cooper, administratrix. at the office of W. E. Lessing, Spur, Texas, for allowance and approval.

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ENTERTAINED or did not do for the farmers, according to whether it is an "in" or an "out" speaking. Both will be profuse with flattery and liberal with Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes enter-promises, but not many will be fool tained a number of heir friends with ed. Somebody, however, will be elect Of course the layman, even though a dance at their beautiful home on ed to every office within the gift of he be a taxpayer who must put up the 24Ranch headquarters Friday the people, and it is the duty of evering for court fees and for the establish ment of new courts, because of crowd Excellent music was furnished by of every candidate careful considers. de dockets, is not supposed to under stand the deep secrets of the law nor stand the deep secrets of the law nor refreshments were served to the folernment is to elect the right men to

> WANTED—Blacksmith in an Electrically equipmed shop, at Crosbyton, Phone 149.—J. D. Roden, Crosbyton, Texas.

T. S. Lambert, of Tap, was among the many business visitors on the streets this week.

Will Walker was on the streets Mon maintain the true day, meeting everybody with a smile assurance and contentment.

FEEDING TESTS PROVE GRAIN SORGHUMS EQUAL TO CORN

Substation No. 7, at Spur, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stapolitical importance began with the opening of the campaign for office and ended with it. Now the astute tion has been conducting feeding expolitician and party leader finds it periments for several years to deter necessary to keep in close touch with mine the relative value of the grain times. Farmer organizations, creat the proper method of preparing the sorghum is the most economical hay believes that hanging a man once crop and makes an excellent feed when in connection with the grain sorghums and cotton seed meal. Unter the penalty of death attached to each other average conditions one acre of red top sorghum will be sufficient hay for properly finishing two baby heer approach of the settle and the state of MeLapran. The state of MeLapran and the state at lamb feeding centers. Lamb feeding in West Texas is a growing

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#### Generosity by Proxy

By JANE OSBORN

<del>&</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Seventy-year-old Mrs. Gerald Travers certainly had no expansive reputation for liberality, but when Tom Travers, her long-departed husband's nephew, found himself at the end of his meager resources in the autumn of his last winter in law school, he did not let any lack of favorable reputation in this regard stand in his way. She had no end of money-this his old sister had told him-and after all

he was not going to ask charity. So he had put false pride in his pocket and had gone to call on his aunt by marriage-though, of course. he never dreamed of calling her anything but "Mrs. Travers." He wanted to arrange to live in the garret or somewhere in the old house so as to help pay expenses that last season in law school. In return he would promise never to make himself more apparent than she wished, and would be glad to take on any household taskstending furnace, shoveling snow, even scrubbing kitchen floors, if she wished.

Mrs. Travers had not been unkind, but she proudly said that no Travers need stoop to menial labor. "You come here at once, and occupy one of the small rooms on the fourth floor," she had ordered. "You'll have meals here, too, though not with me. You can have them when you like in the breakfast room I never use. I'll find enough for you to do to square our

"But I don't want to accept charity-" Tom protested, and then old Mrs. Travers had laughed, not altogether pleasantly, as Tom recalled

'You'll earn your board and keep, never fear," she said. "I'm not in the habit of being imposed on."

Tom soon found that it was true that he really was earning his way. Every evening he reported to his relative for orders and the tasks she assigned him were always well planned out before his coming. They did not take so much time-but they would have taxed the resources of any one less persistent than Tom Travers.

One day she wanted to invest \$10,-000 that had just come to her in a matured bond. Tom was given orders to look up the best possible way for her to reinvest that money. The next day her pet dog needed to visit the veterinary surgeon's; would Tom take film in the morning and see that he was well treated? Another day a friend landed from Europe, might have a little difficulty with the customs; Tom was to do the meeting and the smoothing. Then once, when the dressmaker was coming, there were countless samples of ribbons and silks to be matched-but Tom didn't even on that o sion when Mrs. Travers asked him to he didn't. And this made it awkward go to the milliner's with her "to see that the fool saleswoman didn't try to give her anything unbecomingly youth-

So Tom paid his way.

One day toward spring Mrs. Travers handed him \$500 in bank notes. 'There's a fair for the Day Nursery this afternoon. I detest such things. I'd send the amount in a check only I don't want to give any one of the women managing the affair the satisfaction of bringing in all that money at once. But I would like to help the good cause along a little. Now your Job today will be to go to that fair

and spend this money—a little here and a little there-without letting any

one know I'm responsible." At first this did not seem like such a herculean task-at least not so bad as the trip to the milliner's or some other of his recent errands. But Tom Travers had never attended a fair be- your tribe, "willing to grub along with fore. He had the money changed into five and ten-dollar bills and carried a fat wallet in an inside pocket to his afternoon lectures so that he could stop at the fair in mid-afternoon.

First he went the rounds systematically. He bought a five-dollar doll at the doll table and left twenty dollars without taking any change. Then he passed on to the fancy table, where he acquired something all covered with embroidery and lace, the purpose of which he did not know, and left twenty dollars for that, though it was priced but ten. At the candy table he left five dollars for a pound of adamantine fudge, left twenty dollars for a single rose at the flower table and had little difficulty in getting the young girl at the grab bag to accept a ten-dollar bill instead of ten cents for his chance.

But Tom so far had spent only \$75. He had \$425 still to dispose of and he found that he had already attracted considerable attention. He took a seat in the tea room, hoping here to derive inspiration for the rapid spend- offered his heart and hand, and was ing of the rest of his money.

by the appearance of a very pretty new.

young woman clad in what was intended to represent the costume of a Dutch peasant. It wasn't at all authentic, but it was very becoming. The girl was Susan Dodge-of the old, aristocratic, immensely rich Dodge

She had come to ask for Tom's "Smile your sweetest," some one had whispered, "and maybe he'll leave you a ten-dollar bill. He's shabby enough, but seems to be a millionaire in disguise."

"I don't think he's shabby," Susan had answered. "The most aristocratic people often dress the most inconspicuously."

Susan smiled her sweetest when she took his order and Tom drank the tea and wafers she brought as if they had been nectar, because of the second even sweeter smile with which they were served.

When she returned with the check, which was written twenty-five cents, Tom cautiously took his wallet from his pocket, glanced at it as he held it under his coat and then counted out \$250.

"I don't want any change," he said considerable embarrassment. "And please don't say anything. You

Susan had sat down beside Tom, be cause from her sheer surprise she really felt unable to stand. Then she noticed that his suit really was shabby, and that there were mended places on his shoes. Perhaps he was unbalanced-yet as she looked into his clear, straight-browed eyes she knew this conjecture was wrong.

So Susan took the money with a little gasp of surprise and promised to say nothing about the amount until after he had left.

"I still want to spend \$175," Tom said. "What shall I do with it?"

"Oh, there's a crazy quilt that poor Mrs. Hawkins made over at the domestic table. Nobody in the world will buy it, and she'll be disappointed. It's marked \$50, I think."

Tom handed Susan the balance of his roll of bills.

"While I sit here, would you go and get that quilt and leave this money for it? But don't say anything."

Susan kept her promise—she did not advertise Tem's generosity until after his departure. Then she told somebody, who told somebody else, and then was noised abroad the fame of the fairy prince. By those who had seen him it was agreed that he was one of the best looking of men, that his manners were perfect and that it was perfectly obvious that he was a man of great fortune.

Gradually thereafter Tom found himself a much-sought-after young Dowagers who recognized him as the mysterious young philanthropist bowed to him as they passed and on two or three occasions he was hailed and invited to take a place in the limousine of one of those dowagers. who expressed her surprise at seeing him on foot

Tom knew he shoul? at least have a month or so later when Susan, confident in her own radiant beauty and the admiration that was very apparent in Tom's eyes, told him in a roundabout way that the reason why she had decided never to marry was because a certain young law student of her acquaintance didn't seem to want to make her his wife. Tom said nothing. There was nothing he possibly could say. Not for five years would he be in any position to support an ordinary wife, and heaven knew when

he could support a girl like Susan. That night when Tom arrived at his aunt's house after one o'clock the old woman was sitting up for him. She ordered him to sit down beside her and rated him soundly for his late hours. And then she said:

"Tom, you have surprised me. thought you were an ordinary, selfeffacing young man like the rest of your law books, permitting poverty to cramp you and keep you back. But I have noticed that you have been going out much of late, and through a private detective I have found out where you have been going. You have apparently been taken up socially by really worth-while people. You are clever enough to do a little social climbing. I like that in you." Then she dismissed Tom and told him not to keep her up any longer. But as he was leaving the room she called him back and with much embarrassment told him that she had decided to make him her sole heir.

"I like you. I admire you. Marry a rich wife if you like, but don't feel that you have to. And you needn't wait until I'm dead, either," she laughed mirthlessly. "I've planned to give you \$200,000 now. We'll make

arrangements in the morning." And arrangements were made, and very soon afterward other arrangements to Tom more important. For he hurried to the home of Susan and accepted even before he had had time Tom was interrupted in his reverie to discard the old patched shoes for

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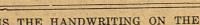
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people needed to be saved from them selves, and from rash leadership, the peoples of the United States are in that class.

The story of King Solomon and his fabulous wealth and great temple is known to millions on earth, and the splendor of this great palace and tem ple have been heralded far and near; but that tragic bit of history following his passing from the stage of a total speak a nation wide fact when they said that "For what the Istate must buy, she pays the highest price, and just those who work, and it is for the said that "For what the Istate must buy, she pays the highest price, and just those who work, and it is for the state to politician had not crept ir. and begun to pile up taxes until his good business take the lowest?"

Then can you wonder that State sense told him that the safest way to reach the politician was to let the politician was to let

ing his passing from the stage of action is known by few.

Solomon did what we are doing today: He built his great buildings and made a show of great prosperity on the sinews of the future, and when his power over taxes of the realm was withdrawn, and the problems of government fell upon his weak and vascilating son, the people rose and defied the right of government to tax the very life of its people away, and his proud government.

That means that the worker can begin today and devote his next two months to the payment of his annual stipend to the government, and he does pay it whether he writes the check for same or not.

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ment to tax the very life of its peo-ple away, and his proud government changed, and that the expense of fell!

IS THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL?

We have little patience with the fellow who sits on the housetop and eternally shouts "Danger!"

Today, the estimated total cost of government in the United States is nearly eight and one-half billion dollars, a sum so stupendous that no eternally shouts "Danger!"

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but the worst result is the bureaucracy which always obtains when a government becomes a matter of boards and commissions.

The present legislature in making its appropriations should bear in that there is a poi:t beyond which a people will not submit. They must remember that the 1 per cent gasoline tax recently enacted was not only immediately passed on to

buy, she pays the highest price, and for what she has to sell, she must take the lowest?"

Then can you wonder that State government costs have climbed in some cases over 700 per cent in the last 20 years?

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The business man is buying your tax-exempt securities and abandoning as engineer."

Two million persons are on the public pay roll, or to every fifty peo

hred hands.

Many employes of the government make a vast army of fellows who must see that appropriations are not tut, for that would mean some one's job, but the worst result is the liver or Washington to build their roads or force them to dip their cattle or to clean up, and you will find univer sal what I have seen in a local community—a rugged citizenry saying.

Teckoning.

What will the politician answer?—By S. W. Adams.

Don't fail to attend the Baptist Sunday School Sunday.

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reternally shouts "Danger!"

Yet, when the floods break the dam above, or the fellow sees the crevice in the dyke, it is his duty to climb upon the housetop and shout "Danger!"

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Perhaps it is safest for a Texan to talk about other states. Then would you be interested to know that Ohio's bonded indebtedness has climbed since 1900 from \$96,193,885 to a total of over \$679,000,000, a gain of more than a half billion dollars? Which fixes an indebtedness of over \$230 over every Ohioian.

Mark L. Requa of San Francisco, says: "In the words of Taine, "The economic world, like the physical world, has it laws. We may misun derstand them, but we can not escape them!"

Then he adds, "Taxation today is the paramount issue before the people, not only of California and the United States, but the world as well, and the politicians who do not read the handwriting on the wall are going to be treated eventually to a most aritstic example of steam rollers this one is going to have the public as engineer."

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Two million persons are on the public pay roll, or to every fifty people there is an official, and every week each of us turns over one day's earning for this luxury.

Out of every twenty workers, one is on the public payroll.

The public payroll exceeds all the employes of the authomobile plants and coal mines in America, while the farmers barely equal the number in hred hands.

A clergy for whom they held little est eternal tax call.

Is the handwriting on the wall?

Is it "Mene, Mene, Tekel Uphar-who the poople to feel as little esteem for the clergy.

Let the repeat. The business man to the consumer the in formation that he is paying the burden of government. The consumer, you and I, are going to demand a core force them to dip their cattle or By S. W. Adams.

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### "MUSIC STIRS THE HEART JAZZ BUT KICKS THE SHINS"

It is a far cry from the queen of opera to the "jazz' artist, but extremes meet in music, as well as in other things. The favorite of opera goers, Galli-Curci, who will be heard here April 2 at the Palace Theater is not a musical high-brow, though she occupies a foremost place among the world's artisits. Interviewers have a habit of asking celebrities for their opinion upon any subjet ranging from politics to the customs of the Malays, so Galli-Curci was asked to tell what she thought of "jazz."

"Music is music, and 'jazz' is jazz, and there isn't the remotest resem-blance between them," she said. "Music is red roastbeef with a balanced meal, while 'jazz' is Danish pastry. I confess I like moments of jazz. I love it because it is so amus ing and so refreshing, and its production is symbolic of a true understanding of rythm on the part of the American. It is by no means a primitive form of music. But I can't imagine an audience sitting through a whole evening of such grotesque syncopation, say in the form of an opera at the Metropoli-

tan. "There will be no American mu-

"There will be no American music," the singer declared. "There is no German, French, Italian or Russian music. Great music is a citizen of the world. It has no natonality." "The English have no real grand opera, because Anglo-Saxon reticence represses their theatricalism. The same is true of America, but America will one day have her grand operas—after she forgets all about "jazz"—because America is not entirely Anglo-Kaxon."

"America has already produced much good music that will live and also folk songs of deep appeal. I can sing 'Swanee River' to the most cosmopolitan audience it is possible to find, and make the people weep. 'Swanee River' is many years old, every Amrican has heard it many hundreds of times yet we never hundreds of times yet we never grow tired of hearing it. The song always stirs us. In twenty years one of the jazz hits of the day would bore us to madness. 'Jazz' is interesting—it tickles, but it has no sublimity. Music stirs the hearts—'jazz' kicks the shins."

S. R. Bowman and Grady Mageors returned the first of the week from Fort Worth, driving back through the country in a new Reo truck which Mr. Bowman has purchased and for which he has secured the sale agency in this territory. This is a fine looking truck, and Mr. Bowman thates that it has speed capacity as well as freight hauling advantages.

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running down prices below the cost if production. Farmers who have been exceptions to the rule and have produced what other farmers did not and were sure to need, have made a profit more regularly than those who followed the crowd.—Farm and

SEVEN MISTAKES OF LIFE The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing oth-

ers down. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.

Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accom-

Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

--Neglect in developing and refining the mind by not acquiring the habit

of reading fine literature.

Refusing to set aside trivial prefer ences in order that important things may be accomplished.
Failure to establish the habit of ang money.—Shelton Looms Bulle

T. H. Tallent, of Gilpin, was here Wednesday, reporting a good rain all the way down the line.

County Commissioner T. M. Green was over Monday from Dickens, spending a short time in Spur on business and greeting his friends

this period when per capita production was low, farmers produced 5, 625,000,000 bushels of potatoes of a farm value of \$4,305,000,000. During the twenty-six years of this period when per capita production was high they priduced 7,297,000,000 bushels and sold them for \$4,192, 000,000, 30 per cent greater production on a 5 per cent greater acreage for 3 per cent less money.

It has been the rule of American farmers to plunge on the crop that brought the best price the previous season, and eight times out of ten they succeed in over producing and running down prices below the cost

#### POPULATION OF TEXAS SEVEN-TY-THREE YEARS AGO

The following story is full of interest and historic value. It came to our attention as a reprint, credited to that very versatile and yet unknown writer, "Selected." We congratulate him on his enterprise and commend the story to exemple. commend the story to a reading and a pasting in the scrapbook:

The first census record for the

The first census record for the State of Texas was the enumeration of 1850, the republic having been accepted as a State in 1845, at which lime its total population was 212,592, or more than one square mile for each person enumerated. The city of New York that year had a few more than 50,000.

When Texas was admitted as a State in 1845 it claimed considerable

State in 1845 it claimed considerable territory not now within its confines. In 1850 it sold to the Federal Govern ment for \$10,000,000 all claimed out laying area which reduced it to the size as shown by present-day maps. The enumeration of 1850 (the first) was by no means complete. The country was thinly settled and the Government facilities of seventy-three years are were the country. Government facilities of seventythree years ago were not as complete
nor as carefully employed as today.
Only twenty-three cities and their
population were separately listed in
the first census. They were Austin,
629; Bonham, 211; Castroville (Medina County, 366; Cornaltown, 286;
Corpus Christii, 533; Crockett, 156;
Eagle Pass (then in Bexar County)
383; Fredericksburg 754; Galveston,
4, 177; Hortontown, (Comal County)
1 9; Houston, 2,396; Indianola, 379;
Lavaca, 315; Marshall, 1,180; McKinney, 192; Nacogdoches, 468; New
Braunsfels, 1,298; Palestine, 212;
Richmond, 323; Rusk, 355; San
Antonio, 3,488; Victoria, 806; and
Zodiac (Gillespie County), 160. Only eleven Counties were listed, the
largest being Harrison, with a populargest being Harrison, with a population of 11,822, of whom 6,213 were

Only 15,034 of the people in 1850 were white. There were 397 free negroes and 58,161 slaves. The pop negroes and 58,161 slaves. The population given for cities and towns in clude persons of all classes. Galveston had 678 slaves, Houston, 527; Marshall, 421; and San Antonio, 220. Of the white population through out the State 84,869 were males and 69,165, females. The persons of foreign birth were shown to be 17,620, of which 4,459 were Mexicans, 8,191 Germans, 1,403 Irish and 1,002 English. The greatest proportion of the native population came from Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and

Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky.

The State had only two members of Congress. The northern, or first district, embraced all the territory north of a line running from a short distance above the Southwestern corner of Oklahoma in a semi-circle, including Tarrant and Dallas Counties, and down the Trinity to the coast some distance west of Calveston. The second district reached from the upper Panhandle to Browns Cotton farmers know that the crop as a whole brings them less money when it is small. It may occur to the cotton farmer that producers of other commodities in other States have had the same thing demonstrated to them, but they have.

In the study of the per capita production of Irish potatoes for a period of fifty-two years, the Department of Agriculture, through Secretary Wallace, announces the following results. In the twenty-six years of this period when per capita production was low, farmers produced 5,625,000,000 bushels of potatoes of a farm value of \$4.305.

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We grind any day save Sunday. Don't waste your feed, have it ground. We have the Seeded Ribbon Cane Seed for distribution. Come and get it. Plant a big cane crop and lets make lots of syrup. This is the best country in the world, if we will try and make it that way. Plant plenty

of feed. If you have a surplus, we will buy it.

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## **QUACKGRASS CAN** BE CONTROLLED

Noxious Plant Can Rarely Be Exterminated on Large Areas, Says Recent Bulletin.

#### **PLOW UNDER IN HOT WEATHER**

Weed Works Its Way Into Fields, Becoming Thoroughly Established Before Recognized-It Resembles Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Quackgrass can rarely be exterminated on large areas, but it can be brought under reasonable control, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The best plan, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1307, "Quackgrass," by L. W. Kephart of the bureau of plant industry, which has just been published, is to allow it to form a

sod and then plow it in midsummer

during dry, hot weather. After plow-

ing, the field should be harrowed fre-

quently until winter and the following

year planted with a cultivated crop-Quackgrass occurs in this country most abundantly in the region north of the Ohio and east of the Missouri rivers, but during recent years the weed has been found invading the valley lands and irrigated soils in the pacific Northwest where it promises

to be as troublesome as in the East. One of the principal reasons for the wide and continued distribution of quackgrass is the fact that it does not look like a weed. There are no bright, showy flowers; course, ugly leaves; or other features by which weeds are distinguished. To the casual observer the plant is simply a grass, and thus it works its way into the fields, becoming thoroughly established before it is recognized. It is most important, therefore, that the farmer should be able to recognize quackgrass at sight.

Closely Related to Wheat.

In general appearance quackgrass resembles a thin-headed variety of wheat. The plant is, in fact, closely related to wheat, and as there are not many wild grasses which resemble that cereal, the occurrence of a wheatlike grass in the field should be regarded with suspicion. The grasses which might be confused most commonly with quackgrass on this account are western wheat-grass, slender wheat-grass, and wild rye, in the western states, and Italian rye-grass and perennial rye-grass in the eastern states. None of these grasses is hard to destroy. Positive identification of quackgrass can be secured by examining the seed heads, the leaves, and the rootstocks. The bulletin on the subject contains photographic plates and detailed description of the weed at its different stages of growth that make identification easy.

While there is no quick and easy method of controlling quackgrass, and different methods have to be employed under varying conditions, experience has shown that certain fundamental phases of control are constant and dependable, and may be accepted as principles upon which the practice of

control is based. Quackgrass control depends more than anything else on the character of the season and fair weather is absolutely essential if any progress is to he made Cultivation in wet weather merely encourages the weed to spread. Wet weather, of course, cannot be foretold, and it often happens that rainy weather sets in after a campaign of eradication is well under way. Under such circumstances the only thing to do is to accept the situation philosophically, abandon the work temporarily, and await a more favorable season.

#### TIMBER IS CASH FARM CROP

When it is possible to plow a

Extension Workers Urge That Farm ers Be Advised as to Attention Needed in Woodlot.

That farm woodlot extension work should be undertaken at once was the opinion expressed at a recent meeting of state specialists in forestry and state foresters from 11 Northeastern states and representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture in New Haven.

Timber is coming to have an important place as a cash crop for the farmer and woodlot owner, it was pointed out, and the department workers urged that plans to assist the farmer with advice as to the starting and tending of his woodlot crops be made a part of their program.

Census figures show that, in 1919, 95,000 farmers in New England, or about 60 per cent of the total, harvested \$31,350,000 worth of forest products, an average of about \$330 per The average farm income is between \$600 and \$1,000.

quack-infested field so that the roots can be covered to a great depth, as is sometimes practiced, using two plows, one following the other in the same furrow, this method has been found very satisfactory. The work requires skillful plowmen, however, and special types of plows, and the soil must be deep and easily turned.

Work Must Be Thorough.

To be effective against quackgrass, cultivation and harrowing must be thorough, frequent and persistent. Half-way cultivation is worse than none. Certain systems of cropping are suggested in the bulletin as a means of holding quackgrass in check on large areas,. The use of smother crops that make a heavy, dense growth, and kill the weeds by drowning and shading, is also suggested under certain conditions. Miscellaneous methods of control for small areas are discussed. On small patches tar paper covering can be used effectively to smother the quackgrass, but this method is too laborious for large areas.

Those interested in the method of quackgrass control may have the bulletin free of charge by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### COST OF MARKETING HOGS IN CORN BELT

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

About one-third of the total cost of marketing hogs by co-operative shipping associations consists of terminal charges, such as commission, yardage and feed, the United States Department of Agriculture has learned in a cost of marketing study in the corn belt. Commission comprised about 50 percent of the terminal charges, yardage about 26 per cent and feed 25 per cent. On the average the terminal costs at all markets for straight shipments ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.23 per 1,000 pounds, the average being about \$1.90 per 1,000 pounds. By individual associations the lowest cost was \$1.55 and the highest cost was \$2.63.

Losses from crippling were found to be heavier in November to March. inclusive, than during other months of the year. The loss on account of killed hogs was found to be greater in the spring months, particularly May and June, than in other months. Both crippled and dead hogs were more numerous in mixed shipments than in straight shipments.

A seasonal variation in shrinkage was also found, the highest percentage or shrinkage occurring in August. From July to October, inclusive, shrinkage is greater than from November to March. Although mixed shipments showed greater shrinkage than straight shipments, the department points out that this may simply indicate that the organizations shipping mixed cars were not as efficient as others, or was due to the type of

animal usually shipped in mixed cars. The study consisted of data collected from 237 live stock shipping associations in the ten Middle Western states, which shipped more than 600,-000 hogs in 1921. The carload or Flounced, Plaited Skirt, One of the shipment was the unit used. A detailed report of the study is contained in a mimeographed pamphlet, entitled "Costs of Marketing Live Stock in the Corn Belt-1921," copies of which may be obtained upon request of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### FRESH EGGS FOR INCUBATOR

Poultryman Has Better Chance of Obtaining Good Hatch and Strong, Vigorous Chicks.

The fresher eggs are when they are put into the incubator or under the hen, the better the chances are for good hatch and 14 days should be the limit, because the risk in keeping the eggs longer than that is too great.

Good Lettuce Varieties.

Grand Rapids and Big Boston are two varieties of lettuce that have been giving good results in Chicago gardens during the last few years. They are worth trying.

Right Kind of Cow Pays.

The right kind of a cow, kept in the right kind of a way, in the right kind of a place, by the right kind of a man. pays her way and yields a good profit besides.

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or a purebred stock sale.

this pest.

Trap Catches Moles A good mole trap will help to keep the garden free from the ravages of

## IN FRENCH GOWNS

Skirts Wider, but Not So Long as Last Season; Every Period is Represented.

Paris fashions have bloomed this spring with more than their usual brightness and beauty, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times.

Although there is no great change in the silhouette as it appears to the casual eye, there has been an unusual change in the way in which that silhouette is achieved. Whereas formerly the straight lines were really cut straight, now they are made up of combinations of plaits and circular cuts and of trimmings and godets and inserts that are astonishing once they have been revealed. There seems a tendency to slip into a more formal era, doing the trick gently without too much publicity about its introduction.

At any rate, the skirts are decidedly wider than they have been and not so long it would seem. This time lastyear they were going down, down, down, to the consternation of the women of America, despite the way they might have been accepted in France, and now they are creeping upward again, though not with any great speed. They come in different lengths



Spring Fashion Features.

from different designers, but none of them is so long as to be startling.

Sleeves are growing less and less spectacular because, as the skirts advance in ornamentation, sleeves necesthe stage of dress design. Capes and will drip and need no ironing. coats are full and ample in all of their lines and proportions and are trimmed with flounces and inserts of the plaits and panels, so that they become voluminous series of lines surrounding the basic foundation of the figure.

As for period design, there seems to be a dress for every period. From the Egyptian, which has had so sudden a vogue, to the drooping lines of the Victorian era, they range all through the various expressions of woman's

Lingerie Frock Over the Black Lace Slip



For the refined taste, a lingerie frock of exceptional good outline and elegance is shown. It is worn over a black lace slip.

dress. But most of these period styles are only to be seen as influences. They have their effect in one way or another, but are applied to the dress which expresses the woman of the day. However, from among the array of differing styles it is possible for each woman to choose the best that best becomes her, selecting lines and designs that will make her personality stand out to its best advantage.

#### The Cloches and Poke Shapes Hold the Lead

The small cloches and poke shapes will lead in the new hats, according to a fashion authority. There also are many smart shapes, beautiful in their unusual development of turned up brim and poked-in crown. The short lace veil, ribbon trimmed or fastened to the crown with a bit of metallic ribbon, is the latest whim of fashion. Ostrich and coque feather are generously used. The stiff lacquered flowers and tiny ribbon flowers are shown in exquisite colorings. Ribbon is in evidence on hats of all types-in plaited bows, cocardes of all shapes and sizes, loops in groups and strips, quills and upturned brims of ribbon.

How to Clean Black Silk. Old instructions for cleaning black silk and ribbons tell us to boil black kid gloves in a pint of water for an hour, strain, add a quart of hot water and a teasponnful of borax. With this liquid sponge the silk very thoroughly then rinse well in a large quantity of lukewarm water, to which a liberal allowance of borax has been added. If this is done on a bright day, and sarily must recede from the center of ribbon hung carefully on the line, it

Picturesque Millinery.

Streamers are seen on many of the hats for spring, as well as lace veils which are tied at each side and have ends reaching to the waistline.

Ribbon Sashes.

Ribbon sashes are seen in varieu styles this season. Those finished with picot edges of the same color, or of contrasting colors, are frequently seen.

#### Many Uses for Ribbon From Your Scrap Bag

The number of bags and card cases are. and purses that can be made of ribbon are as myriad as the number of pieces of ribbon in one's silk scrap bag. It all depends on the size of the scrap of ribbon what kind of a creation can be made. The clever-fingered woman can have an almost limitless number of cunning card cases, purses, etc., with little work, if she will utilize the bits of ribbon she has. The decorations and trimmings can be of ribbon bits, the smallest bit of ribbon sufficing for a tiny French flower. Beads combined with the ribbon allow for attractive decorative schemes.

Sachet bags of ribbon as an ending for the streamers may add individuality to the dress, coat or cape. Concealed in the padding of ribbon flowers on the girdle or hat, sweet perfume radiates from the wearer.

The elaborate and beautiful girdles so modish today serve other uses than just decoration. Many of the flowers are dilitarian and hide the powder puff, the rouge puff, sachet padding or

even a tiny mirror that can be brought forth at will. "Toilette girdle," that is what some of the novelty girdles

Quaint Patterns.

For the women who wishes to express the personality of her children through the medium of clothes, the new materials offer any number of possibilities. There are dress chintzes and cretonnes with small patterns in brilliant colors, English prints and sateens, as practical as they are pretty, swisses and embroidered organdies for party frocks, and cotton crepes in different textures and weaves.

Fancy Buckles.

Rhinestone buckles for evening slippers are growing larger and larger every day. Sometimes they are outlined with a frill of chiffon or satin.

Checked Velours for Dresses. Two-tone checked velours is fashtoned into smart little dresses which have collars and cuffs of white pique.

## MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound and ble Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it.
Ihavea nice big baby

girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."— Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimo-nial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Glen Allen,

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

# Itching

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

# HOBO Kidney & Bladder Respedy Sets Results

Grateful sufferers from kidney and bladder trouble who have been restored to health by Hobo, invariably insist that we pass the good word on to other sufferers.

"This is to certify, that on the third day of August, 1920, I was stricken with acute in-digestion which developed kid-ney trouble, and in a short time my family physician pro-nounced me with Brights dis-ease.

nounced me with Brights disease.

I went to Hot Springs, Ark, and while in the hospital there, they told me that my case was a hopeless one. I went from Hot Springs to Mobile, Ala. to a great specialist, who advised that there was no help for me. I then went to St. Joes Hospital in Memphis, Tenn, and after having taken treatments was advised that my urine was 50% Albumen, and that they could do nothing for me, I then went to Meridian Miss., and started to Mineral Wells, Texas, I got as far as Shreveport, at which time my feet and limbs were swollen very badly, and while in this condition I was advised by Mr. S. Wa, Tullus to try Hobo Kidney and Bladder Remedy. After taking the medicine for one week I was able to go without my crutches, I have taken in all about 8 bottles and was examined by the chemist today and there was not a trace of Albumen to be found and as I can do some work again I consider myself well.

I give this testimonial in order that it may be published

I give this testimonial in order that it may be published to the world that others may be influenced to take this great remedy for the kidneys. (signed) T. W. Wesch."

This is but one of thous sands who testify to the remarkable powers of Hobo. It is sold on a guaranteed basis by druggists every-



SOMERS, 150 Do Kalb Ave.

EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac EYEWATER Your druggist's or John L. Thompson Sons & Com is River Street, Troy, N. Y. BOOKLET FREE

# Additional Spur Farm Land Offering

WE HAVE PLACED ON SALE A LARGE ADDITIONAL ACREAGE OF SPUR LAND WHICH WILL OFFER A WIDE RANGE OF SELECTION TO INTENDING PURCHASERS OF EITHER FARM OR RANCH LANDS.

> List of offerings and prices may be ascertained on application to our office Terms will be as heretofore: one-fifth cash, balance in six equal annual payments, with privilege of paying any or all notes before maturity with eight percent interest only to date of payment.

# M. Swenson And

CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS.

Luther Bilberry, of north of Dick the future.

ens, was a businss visitor in Spur the first of the week, reporting every Mesdames

L. L. Arnold, of Duck Creek, was one of the number of visitors on the streets Wednesday.

#### PRESSING CLOTHING IS AS MUCH AN ART AS MAKING THEM.

We claim that to properly and thoroughly press any kind of garment it must be done on a Hoffman sanitary steam clothes pressing machine.
This method produces the natur

al body shape in clothes of every description, raises the nap, brings out the color, gives the garment a fresh, clean, new ap pearance and causes it to last much longer. Let us convince you.

#### SPUR TAILOR SHOP IRA SULLIVAN, Prop.



Once upon a time Mr. Hard-to-please found fault with his din-ner, and his conscientious wife looking about for a method of improving his dinner-time disposition, located this shop and they lived happy ever afterward. Get the idea?

CENTRAL MARKET Phone 69

joined by the three who attended, re maintain the record of its name by quest the Texas Spur to extend their producing in great abundance, especi sincere thanks to all who contributed ally in food and feed crops. to the fund.

ed the best game Wednesday in Spur the streets the lateer part of the past of which record has been made. In eleven innings neither side scored. Dickens made two errors and Spur one. Some ball playing.

Jim Walker was in town Monday looking out for one of his negroes whom he thought had intentions of "taking the back trail" without giving "due notice" of his departure.

Miss Moore, of south of Spur, has been employed to finish teaching the term of school at Soldier Mound, tak ing the place of Mrs. Otto Mott who recently resigned.

C. C. Cornelius was here the first of the week from his farm and ranch home in Kent county. He reports good rains and everything in fine

Roy Cross, cashier of the Girard Bank, was greeting friends in Spur Funday having spent the day at the Cornelius ranch in Kent county.

W. E. Duke dropped in to our sanctum the other day and had his subscription marked up to the year

J. E. Sparks was in Spur the first of the week from his farm home to the west of Spur.

M . L. Borden, of Dickens, was here Monday trading and on other business. J. P. Goen was in Spur Monday

were visiting and shopping in Spur Monday.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls from \$50 to \$200. All good, some extra good.—Chas. Whitener.

C. M. Buchanan, of north of Dick ens, was in Spur Wednesday. He reports a heavier rain in the north part of the county than in the south. The creeks are all bank full and running over, and a considerable portion of our paved highways are standing under water and suffered some damage by washing.

M. S. Faver, of east of Afton, was in Spur Monday greeting his friends, socially and in a business way. He is very optimistic of bumper crops, and the ground-soakin-rains we are having is substantial encouragement of such optimism. Every indication mother expected to join Mr. Shields in ow is that the biggest crops in our by washing. establish a permanent residence in the great Spur country.

Mr. McAteer came in Wednesday thing moving along nicely in his sec Davis, who solicited contributions to whole territory was flooded. He extend the old soldiers to New Orleans, pects his place this year to fully

> Howard Campbell, of near Spur. Spur and Dickens ball teams play was among the business visitors on

> > Mrs. J. M. Jenkins. of the city, called in last week and had her name added to the Texas Spur list of read



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#### L. W. BILBERRY Hauling of All Kinds PHONE 196 SPUR, TEXAS

Will Garner, of west of Spur, was here Wednesday. One day last year he said he carried the preacher home with him and prepared a fine dinner. As a result he has had plenty rain all the year, and an abundance this week. He is now assured of sure enough bumper crops of all kinds.

J. H. Mooper came in Wednesday from his place to the south of Spur He was greatly elated at the big rain stating that it came in quntities sufficient to put out stock water. All the creeks, tanks and mud holes are now full to overflowing.

Roy Butts, of east of Spur, was here Wednesday, reporting the biggest rain of the year Tuesday in his community. Conditions now in that section are ideal for big crops.

I. G. Van Leer received a letter from Mrs. VanLeer, who is now in a sanitarium in Dallas, stating that she is doing nicely and will be able to re turn home soon.

D. J. Harkey, E. C. Edmonds, J. T. McCulloch and Olen Arthur, spent the first three days of the week down on the Brazos fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore were wisiting and greeting friends in Spur Saturday, from their ranch home six

R. J. Woods, of near Spur, called in the other day and enrolled his name with the large list of Texas Spur readers.

Mr. Cook, of Abilene and representing a business college of that In Offices formerly occupied by Dr. city, has been spending some time in

Luther Stark, of the Afton coun- H. L. LOVELL try, was trading and transacting busi ness in Spur Monday of this week.

#### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

B. G. WORSWICK Practice in District and Higher Courts In County Attorney's Office

W. D. WILSON Attorney-at-Law General Practice Spur Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Spur, Texas

W. E. LESSING

Attorney-at-Law -- Practice in All Courts. Office over Spur Nat'l. Bank

J. E. MORRIS Physician & Surgeon Diseases of women and children made a specialty. Office over the Spur National Bank Building.

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Band Instruments PHONE 198

Dr. M. H. BRANNEN Dentist

Office over Spur Nat'l. Bank. DR. D. H. ZACHRY

Brasher, Spur, Texas.

Public Stenographer Phone 163 A. W. VanLeer was a business visit of the week.

Office over Spur Nat'l. B Office Hours 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. Office over Spur Nat'l. Bank Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

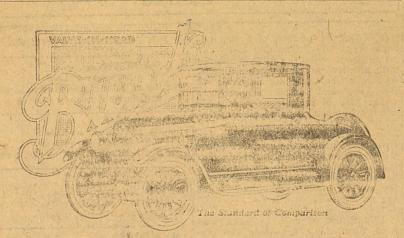
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DELINQUENT TAX ROLL, 1922	50, Spur,
List of property delinquent for	S. M. Moore Perso
	J. I. Mecom Person
taxes for the year 1922 to Spur In dependent School District:	W. O. McCreary L
I. E. Abernathy SW Quarter Sec. 301	Spur,
H&GN RR Co\$67.02	M. E. Manning Lots
Bowles & Trantham Personal6.75	36, Spur,
L. R. Barret Lots 13, 14 Blk 51,	R. P. McCombs Pe
Spur,15.55 M. E. Bourland Personal3.72	E. S. McArthur Lo
Bell Bros. Personal6.20	12, 13, 14, blk.
N. Q. Brannen Lot 6 blk. 52_10.87 M. C. Bingham Tracts Nos. 126, 127,	D. N. Osborne Personal L. D. Powell Personal
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131, 134, 135, 13655.37 W. J. Clark Lots 1 & 2 blk. 50	Acres,
Spur,4.55	A. G. Rush Lots
Bob Cross Personal2.90	Spur, H. F. Sheppard
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J. H. Clay Lots 13, 14 blk 30,	E1-2 4 blk. 41, and N 40 ft. of 9
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H. Dodge Lot 15 blk. 49 Spur, _7.85	D. L. Tallant Trac
C. A. Echols Lots 6 7 blk. 25 Spur	AcresThomas Teague I
Will Edgar Lot 5 blk. 33, Spur, 12.63	Spur,
J. H. Farmer E1-2 302, and W1-2	L. L. Teague Tra
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7 blk. 63, Spur,160.42	&GN RR Co
S. C. Fallis Personal2.35 Franklin Lot 15 blk. 63, Spur,5.65	Jim Walker Tracts
J. H. Fulcher NW1-4 Sec. 283 and	107, 80 Acres _
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This Buick 3-pageenger Coupe is economical and at the same time exceedingly comfortable for business, professional and family use.

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Acres 45.25

The foregoing is a list of property delinquent for taxes due the Spur Independent School District for the year 1922 as shown by the delinquent record in my office. April 17, 1923.—MRS. E. J. COWAN, Assessor & Collector, Spur Independent School District.

Many farmers will have to replant on account of young crops being covered up.

H. G. Knipp, who has been one of the Texas Spur force the past several versus and during his sojourn here has had occa sion to recognize the bigness of Texas in many respects.

J. P. Simmons left Wednesday for

Mrs. J. E. Johnson was in the city Saturday from the Bill McArthur home where she and Mr. Johnson are visiting and secuperating. Mrs. Johnson informed us that they would go soon to Lamesa where they will spend several weeks with Firm Self and family. Mr. Johnson, we are glad to note, is improving in health from the visit and change.

T. D. Hale, of Afton. was a recent business visitor in Spur, report in the shape in the Afton country.

Frank Laverty returned this week from a business trip for Riter Hardware Company into New Mexico and along the Texas border.

J. P. Simmons left! Wednesday for Wichita Falls to attend a convention of the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association representatives throughout the country.

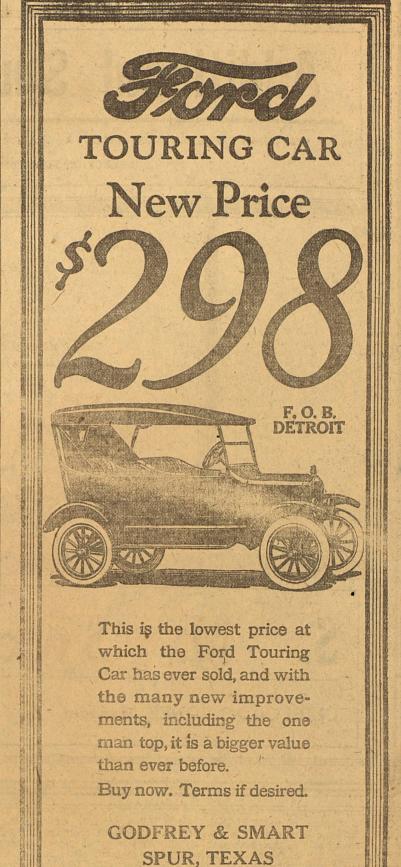
Ol Taylor, of Duck Creek, was here trading and meeting with friends the lattler part of the past week.

W. E. Gates, of the Afton country was down Wednesday, stating that that section had a "young flood" Tuesday afternoon and night. These last rains have covered the entire country, every section of the great Spur country now being wet to the bottom.

County Commissioner T. M. Green was over Monday from Dickens, spending a short time in Spur on business and greeting his friends

G. M. Williams paid us a pleasant call this week and before leaving laid a check on our table, thus giving the financial clouds a silver lining.

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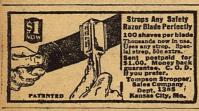
And sprinkle in the foot-bath Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for Painful, Swollen, Sweating feet. It prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease say that they have solved their foot troubles. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

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## The Custard Cup

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#### UNCLE JERRY

SYNOPSIS.-Living in a barn, SYNOPSIS.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as "The Custard Cup," originally "Cluster Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatius Weatherstein and the base horatius weathers. roth being a Mrs. Notation weekerstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name. A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Penzle to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings. Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzie, and Lettie gets an invitation to join the family.

#### CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Mrs. Penfield covered her ironing board with an old sheet and propped it in a corner. Turning, she stood a moment in deep thought, her brown eyes on the prickly piece of childhood on the wash bench, her mental vision absorbed in problems of arithmetic.

The question confronting Mrs. Penfield was complicated only by the limitation of food for the family. The ugly accretions of speech and behavior disturbed her very little, because she believed that underneath them there is always a bit of life that is sweet and true; one has only to pry off the handicaps and give it a

"I was only thinking," she said briskly, "that it might be a mercy if Lettie'd stay. I got 'most a box full of clo'es that Mrs. Weath'stone sent down that's betwixt and between, too small for me and too girly for Thad. I expect they'd fit Lettle fine."

That young lady shot a wise glance out of bright black eyes. The eyes were young, but the expression was centuries old, full of gathered shrewdness and mockery. "My clo'es hain't never stumped anybody yet," she ob-served scornfully. "It's victuals that cuts the ice, anyway."

"And I'll get her a sleeping-box down to the grocky," added eagerly, more and more captivated every minute by the sterling peppiness of the newcomer.
"Sure. We'll have it worked out

in no time. 'Bout all the real diffrunce an extra one makes is that you're happier to have another one in the family. Now, Crink, you set the table—and be spry, 'cause I'm going to dish right now. You'll find an extra spoon in the egg box. Lettle won't need no knife and fork. This here supper's simple to eat."

With the cover of the saucepan in her hand, Mrs. Penfield made a dash for the outside door. "Thad!" she called, in a practiced neighborhood yell. "Thad! Tha-a-ad! My land," she continued, dishing up stew with a worn agate ladle, "I 'most forgot to call that blessed baby. He's been watching Mrs. Catterbox' garden. She promised him a penny to keep the chickens out two hours while she went uptown. He's been in 'bout seven times to know if he sure could spend it himself, the dear!"

These intimate revelations were cu short by the entrance of the new capitalist. One glance at the occupant of the wash bench reduced his high enthusiasm to a round, double stare, framed in amber eyelashes.

"Thad," said Mrs. Penfield formally, "look what we got while you were gone." With the agate ladle she pointed toward Lettie with the air of an entomologist who indicates a particularly fantastic bug. "This here's Lettie. And Lettie, this here's Thad.' Having thus separated their personalities with the convenient ladle, she reached for another bowl.

The setting of the table had not been a difficult thing for Crink to flour sacks, united by hand, were four plates, four bowls, four tumblers of water, four spoons, and, in front of Mrs. Penfield, a plate of cornbread,

small piece of butter, and a knife. "Now, boys," signaled Mrs. Penfield. "And mind you go slow and mean what you say. You know God can't | hear nothing unless you mean it."

Lord, we thank Thee 'cause we got not. Depends !" big appetites and good things to ent. Amen.'

Lettle forgot her hunger momentarily and opened her black eyes "That beats me," she commentwide. "Do you always talk that way fore you begin What in tarnation do you do it for?"

"So we won't forget for a minute how thankful we are," returned Mrs. Penfield mildly. "Now sail right in, Lettie."

Lettie sailed-or rather she plowed. No engrossed letters of resolution ever held so deep a tribute as was accomplished by Lettie. When the meal was over, she hunched down on her stool in the relaxation of absolute content, and fixed her black eyes on Mrs. Penfield.

"I'll stay with you forever, if you want me to," she announced.

Mrs. Penfield acknowledged her triumph, but bore it with remarkable modesty.

#### CHAPTER IV

Uncle Jerry.

Many times Mrs. Penfield had speculated about the identity of the man who had been searching for her-who had even traced her to The Custard Cup and then failed to find her. Several days had passed since Thad's report, and she had heard nothing further; neither had she the slightest clue, except that it must have been someone out of her girlhood, out of the past from which she had supposed herself cut off by the severing of all close ties. That past was filled with painful memories.

It was not an unmixed joy to know that a previous acquaintance might be near and that at any moment she might be called upon to talk casually of those years which were buried deep in her heart. The very sound of her maiden name had stirred lethargic recollections into renewed life, into the power of shooting like darts of agony through the commonplaces of daily routine.

Inevitably, since imagination is a more vivid artist than reality, she had exaggerated the possibilities of the encounter, anticipating them with a that. I'm sorrv." dread which she was far from feeling when that encounter actually occurred. She even answered the ring of the bell with the serene conviction that a neighbor was calling.

"Good morning," she called brightly, as she rolled aside the big door.

A man stood on the warped board that took the place of front steps. He was about fifty years old, rugged, weather-beaten, giving the impression of out-of-doors and hard work, incessantly combined.

He said nothing. Hat in hand, he regarded Mrs. Penfield with a smile of inexplicable significance, which somehow checked the rest of her usual greeting-the part about coming right in. Her brown eyes blinked in question.

"Am I supposed to know you?" she inquired at last.

"I was hoping you'd guess me," he returned, in a deep voice that filled the narrow alley.

Mrs. Penfield "Then I'll tell you," he said, in evident disappointment. "I'm your Uncle

"My Uncle Jerry! I didn't know I had one." He laughed. "Wasn't James Win-

ston your father?" "Yes." Her eyes widened.

"I'm his youngest brother, John Jeremiah Winston."

Mrs. Penfield extended her hands. "Come right in. I didn't know I had a near relative in the world. I'm tickled to death."

Jerry Winston entered, walking slowly. As he sat down, he caught his hand against his side with a grimace of pain. "Tree fell on me," he explained presently. "Lumber camp in Oregon! It was my finish for that kind of life, but I was lucky to get off so easy."

They sat in silence for several moments, each absorbed in thoughts which the presence of the other had roused. It was the first time since his boyhood that Jerry Winston had been face to face with a member of his own family. He had cut himself off voluntarily, called by the freer life of the western woods. Mrs. Penfield had never seen him before. During her childhood he had been mentioned only at rare intervals, and then with the reserve that hides all wanderers as behind a curtain of tacit criticism.

Jerry Winston cleared his throat. "It's mighty little I got to tell you bout myself," he began. "Lor', it makes me lonesome to think of the life I've had to give up. Seems like I can smell the woods in my dreams. I could smell 'em when I was a youngster, and finally I couldn't stand it any longer. That's why I ran away. learn. On a cloth composed of four But that wasn't why I didn't keep in touch," he added quickly. "No, sir, that was 'cause the family didn't forgive me for not staying home and going into the store, as they'd planned. So naturally I—" He finished the sentence with a wave of his hand.

"And now you're living near here?" He hesitated. "es, a few blocks over." he replied vaguely. "I don't

Then the mixed chorus said slowly: | know whether I shall hang 'round or

Her fine eyes grew deep with sympathy. "Do you mean you can't find anything to-to do?"

"I'm trying out one or two things," he answered shortly.

This time the evasion was unmistakable. Mrs. Penfield was sorry she had pressed the matter. "I do hope you'll stay," she said. "It has been lonely. There ain't nobody left-nobody."

He looked at her keenly, pityingly. "Nobody?"

She shook her head. "Neither of my family nor— I had a few years of happiness, and then—" She broke off, her lip quivering.

"Say, Car'line, that's tough," he put in awkwardly. "Looks like your old uncle might as much as dropped you a line, but I guess he wasn't realiz-What's that? Somebody coming—ing?"

"Yes." She breathed more easily. A complaining tenant would be a relief from the tension of a painful reminiscence.

"No, I can't come in, Mrs. Pen-field." It was Gussie Bosley, in the It was Gussie Bosley, in the smartest of hats, carrying the smartest of bags, drawing on the freshest of gloves as she talked. "I'm going downtown."

"You always are," commented Mrs.

Penfield, laughing.
"Yeh, I gad a lot." Mrs. Bosley smiled good-naturedly. "I've left a card on my door, telling anybody that calls to come here."

"All right." "And if anybody does come, will you please say I've gone to Sacramento and won't be back for a coupla days?"

Mrs. Penfield's eyes grew wide. "Sure I will," she said slowly, "if you'll do your par.

"My part! What do you mean?" "I mean if you'll go to Sacramento." "Ain't you smart?" snapped Mrs. "I ain't asking you to do a crimes Ain't no harm in your saving

me a little bother." "Ain't no bother saved by doing a little harm, either," retorted Mrs. Penfield pleasantly. "I'm always glad to help out, but I can't go so far's

"Very well." Gussie tossed her head angrily. "All I got to say is, you'll trip over something bigger, holding your head so stiff." She turned with wrathful flourish and clicked off, her high heels pounding out echoes from the sides of the narrow alley.

"Some little lady!" commented Jerry Winston, with a laugh. "Hot and peppery like a Spanish sauce!" His face straightened; his merry eyes grew keen and cold. "You don't like Mrs. Bosley, do you?"

She stared at him. "How did you know who 'twas?" He shrugged. "Oh, I've met her

husband. Saw 'em together once." "Where?" "'Downtown.'" he mimicked. "Not

in Sacramento." She did not return his banter. Her brows twisted. "Of all the people in The Custard Cup—" she began ab-

sently.

"I'll bet you're worrying bout my tendencies," he laughed. "That's what it is to get near a relative. Why, bless your soul, that feller's harm-

"Oh, yes, of course," she replied, recovering herself. "I ain't criticizing. was only surprised."

Thad strolled in from the kitchen. "By George!" cried Jerry Winston. "So that little shaver belongs to you, does he? I didn't know you had any voungsters."

"I have two-three-by adoption" "Queer you ain't sure of the number," he commented slyly.

"One of them is brand-new," she smiled. "I haven't had her but a day, Thad, dear, this is your Uncle Jerry. Ain't that nice?"

While they were getting acquainted, Mrs. Penfield went into the kitchen. "We'll have lunch pretty soon," she called back. "I've got some cornbread warming in the oven, and I'm making dried-beef gravy. I've been saving a far of strawberries hoping we'd have company, and now I can open it for one of my very own family. Ain't it wonderful?"

Mrs. Penfield circled around by the front door. "It's time for Crink," she said, looking out into the driveway. "Good morning, Lorene. Ev'rything going smooth?"

Lorene Percy paused on her way past Number 47. She was a pretty girl with deep violet eyes, small features, and masses of sunny brown She had an excellent business hair. position, besides singing in a choir, and she was frankly a favorite with Mrs. Penfieid.

"No, not everything," smiled the rl. "Dick Chase and I have been girl. invited on a lovely trip to Mount Diablo, and he can't-he won't-go." "Why, that's too bad, Lorene. wish you could go."

"I can see Lettie's going to be a comfort, Car'line. I'd stake my life she's got some go in her."

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from building a new church to the erection of a monument to the deceased Patagonians.

It is an age of organizations. One of the easiest ways to make a living is to organize something on a commission basis with an easy job and a mission basis with an easy job and a fat salary as a reward for successful effort. Instituting some reform is a favorite stunt, and second only to those who have some "sure shot" re medy for solving the problems of agriculture. There are a lot of "We ought to have a law," people. Every organization has a legislative committee working for special laws of one kind or another. Then there are the professional reformers. There are a lot of twant to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself, as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress up myself in professional reformers. are many of them of various brands. The most of them take a keen delight rking for legislation which will prohibit somebody from doing some thing that they get pleasure out of. Man made "Thou Shalt Nots", covering man made sins, are a thousand times more numerous than the com mands contained in the Holy Bible. Restrictive legislation as applied to business and to individuals is the aim of certain classes of propagandists. It is making a Nation of law breakers. How to defeat the ends of the law and stay out of jail is one of the uppermost questions in the minds of the people. Thousands of are openly violated, and still

thought, demand more.

If the true history of the United States is correctly recorded, generations to come will refer to the year following the world war as the age of propagandists. Organized cliques reformers, the "We ought to have a law," people flood the mails with leaflets, circulars, letters and documents of various kinds trying to put across some hobby or favorite idea. Well organized, though few in numbers, they insidiously poison the people's minds and receive moral support, and oftentimes, financial aid, for the distribution is to continue great by making constant progress, the propagandist will have to be muzzled and his typewriter wrecked. The press must free itself from their influence and come out boldly for less restrictive legislation and the repeal of the thousands of laws that are, to all intents and purposes, practically obsolete. Individual initiative should again be encouraged. As a people we should get back to doing things for ourselves. We should quit depending upon the Government, and become men capable of attending to our own business without the assist-If this Nation is to continue great ple's minds and receive moral support, and oftentimes, financial aid, for projects which have a basis of selfish interests. They influence Legislatures and Congress and prac the deverment, and become men capable of attending to our own business without the assistance, or the interference, of those who meddle with everybody's affairs except their own.—Farm and Ranch.

W. A. Valentine, of west of Spur, was in town the past week trading and meeting with friends.

MYSELF

have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight in the

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell and daugh Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell and daugh ter, Ouida, Mrs. Gilpin, Mary Cook Naoma Hall, Lysle Faver and Oscar Nalley returned last Sunday where they attended the Interscholastic League meet. Oscar Nalley Misses Cook and Bell represented Prairie Chapel in pole vault and declamation respectively, young Nalley taking first place in pole vault will go to the State meet at Austin May 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Faver entertained the young folks with a musical on the night of April 1st which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by

Henry Thomas, John and George Andrews, Richard Varnell and Dallas Morgan, club boys from the school attended the big barbecue at Spur ast Wednesday.

Mr. F. Alexander and (Sterling Nalley were business visitors at Spur Saturday.

The singers here led by Prof. Clarence Williams will sing with the Dry Lake Singers Bunday April 29th.
J. C. Christopher returned home Saturday from Spur where he has been under going treatment for adhesions. We are glad to report Mr. Christopher greatly improved.

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R. M. Moore, of the Duck Creek community, was among the business visitors in Spur Wednesday.

Mrs. P. H. Miller left the first of the week to visit her mother in De

W. D. Blair, of east of Spur, was among the business visitors here the first of the week.

W. T. Wilson, of five miles east of Epur, was here Wednesday. He said it sure did rain out his way.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hamby, of Dickens, were recent visitors in Spur.

John Law, of the north part of the county, was among the business visit ors this week to Spur.

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