

A well tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

Fair Opens Thursday With Grand Parade of "Community Queens" in Decorated Vehicles

MOST ELABORATE AND COMPLETE EXHIBITS SHOWN

The annual fair opens Thursday with prospects of being recognized as the very best fair with respect to agricultural, livestock and community showings ever before held. Seventeen communities are competing for the best community exhibits, and these, with many other individual exhibits, are being placed in booths at the exhibits hall.

The fair will open with a grand parade of "Community Queens" and decorated wagons from every section of the country. This promises to be one of the most interesting and attractive features of the fair.

Because of heavy rains elsewhere some of the entertaining features, especially the merry-go-round, will not be on the ground, and while this is a great disappointment there will be amusements and entertainment for all.

There will be roping and riding contests, relay races, saddle horse races, polo games, baseball and football games, tournament, etc., and each day dare devil flyers will perform on airplanes, making a double parachute leap from high high in the air, walk the wings and do other thrilling and dangerous stunts.

The main purpose of the fair is to show what the country can produce, and to bring the people of the entire country together for three days of pleasure and community benefit. The main purpose of the fair is to show what the country can produce, and to bring the people of the entire country together for three days of pleasure and community benefit. The main purpose of the fair is to show what the country can produce, and to bring the people of the entire country together for three days of pleasure and community benefit.

Everybody is invited and urged to lay aside work and worry of 3 days, come to the fair, meet friends, mingle with the crowds, and derive real benefit from this annual event.

MARRIED

Miss Norma Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson, and Mr. Cash King, of Abilene, were married Monday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage in Spur, L. L. F. Parker, pastor of the Spur Baptist church, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. King departed for Galveston where Mr. King will complete a medical college course, returning about June first to Abilene where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Norma Jackson was practically reared in Spur, graduated from Spur High School, is a beautiful, lovable, accomplished young lady and has the good wishes of a host of friends in venturing into the realms of matrimony.

MCLAUGHLIN RECENTLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Mr. J. W. McLaughlin, of near McLaughlin, was injured in an auto wreck near here... (text partially obscured by tear)

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

The Fair Days on, the toy balloons and red lemonade, the fuss and dust, the wooing youth, the blushing maid and a thousand other things remind those of us who are grown ups of other days. And the fact is if it was not for what folks would say we would say we would enjoy about the same things the kiddies do. We grow up and the calendar tells us our teens are gone.

No! we don't feel old we really feel like doing and enjoying the very things the youngsters do, but dame prosperity tells us we cannot now, we must appear sedate and manly. And thus we grow old in ways just because custom style or something, we hardly know what tells us we must leave off childish ways and yet we remember there was One Who "Except ye become as little children ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

So we have the assurance there will be no old grouches there. And we can play and shout and run and do as children do and He who rules that land will not condemn. Now folks won't that be "a grand and glorious feeling."

But things are changing, in our fathers day men covered their faces with a screen of beard when they were in the twenties and were never really seen again. It is different now, the old men shave their mugs and show their faces and some of them smile and seem to be happy. And the mothers "bob their hair" and you have to get a front view before you can tell them from the flappers of sixteen.

Yes we are prone to criticize by saying the world is going to the bows, but we are all wrong for the hearts are still warm and sympathetic, more ready to respond to the tear of the widow or the cry of the orphan, than hearts have ever been in the history of the world.

Yes it's a Good Old World and to us it grows better and better. It has always been too good to most of us. We have "gathered where we did not sow".

Yes it is true most all men like to see women wear long hair it seems to us that in reality it is her crowning glory, but we as men should not criticize for it perhaps appeared just as unbecoming in men when they first began to shave their faces clean.

Now if any of you want to drink at the Fair do so, and if you want to stay for the concert after the show do so, and if you old bachelors want to spoon up to the girls, as you did in other days do so "the bidle is off."

Well if we keep writing this foolishness we won't ever tell how bad we want to sell you some goods, and we have prepared especially to serve you in Dry Goods, Groceries, and Hardware. You will just have to come and see we "just simply" can't tell all about the new things, so come in and see for yourself. We think our stock of Ladies Wear is wonderful.

Sure if any of you old Bachelors will quit grouching and get married this fall we will make the first one to marry one of our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at one half price. Now if there were any such person as an old maid we would give her a wedding dress in full, we wouldn't take any more than half, but bobbed hair is a good care has saved...

to us and about us. Some may have spoken ill but we forgive and feel if you knew all about us you would not sensure and would love us better. For this we assure you our motives are pure though we may e'er in judgment sometimes. It's a Good Old World, the flowers are blooming, the birds are singing. Some see the flowers, some hear the birds. Some do not.

Say folks, as I was driving down the road the other day, where on either side the sunflowers were blooming in profusion. It was evening and every little yellow face was watching the sun as it seemed to linger to kiss the Western hills good night. Each little yellow face seemed to be smiling and reflecting into my face, some of God's sunshine. What a wonderful lesson to man to keep our faces to the sun.

Come on folks with the crowds "make our store, your store" and bring the children.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

PROMINENT SPUR CITIZENS HELD UP BY PRO OFFICERS

We have always heard that prohibition officers could tell a bootlegger as far as they could see him. However, it was in the middle of the night Thursday of last week when E. C. Edmonds, F. W. Jennings, R. E. Dickson, G. T. Snodgrass and ex-Sheriff Barber were held up and their cars searched by prohibition officers over in Stonewall county. The party was returning from Abilene where they had been attending court in the trial of Tom Ross. G. L. Barber consoled the officers somewhat by informing them that he had made "water hauls" himself on occasions while sheriff.

A WORD OF THANKS

Through the columns of The Texas Spur we wish to express our thanks and hearty appreciation to each and every one who so faithfully assisted us during the recent illness of our mother and companion, who we are glad to say is now doing nicely, which would not have been possible without very skillful medical aid and proper nursing.

May the Lord be with and bless you all in our prayer.—H. L. Pullen and Children.

FORMER DICKENS COUNTY BOY KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Earl Brannen, son of J. E. Brannen, was buried at Dickens, September 17th, was a former resident of McAdoo in this county. Came to his death in a railroad wreck at Park City, Utah, age 27 years and 25 days old. A young man of good habits, honest and youthful, had never made any public profession of faith, was not a member of any church. He leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his departure.

And was remembered by the Littlefield Base Ball Boys with a nice wreath of flowers and also by the ladies of the Baptist Church at that place.

We wish to thank the good people of Dickens, and especially the McAdoo people for their many words of kindness toward us in our great sorrow and loss. This we will ever be unable to repay, but may God in His mercy and wisdom spare you this sorrow and suffering is our prayer. —J. J. Brannen and family.

METHODIST CHURCH

Second and fourth nights. We try to fill the pulpit with the best of the Lord's evangelists.

J. F. Stephens, of near Girard, was in Spur the first of the week on business.

MISS FRANKIE SHUGART BUILDING NEW RESIDENCE

Miss Frankie Shugart is having a new and modern cottage home constructed on her lots in the northwest part of Spur on Hill Street.

This is only one of a dozen modern homes constructed in Spur during recent months, which indicates substantial growth on the part of the city and prosperous conditions throughout the country. Spur is already recognized as one of the best and most progressive towns in all of Western Texas, and this enviable reputation will be maintained and enhanced as the years come ad go.

SHOWERS OF RAIN FALL IN LOCAL SECTIONS

Local showers of rain fell during the week in different sections of the country. From Dickens north to Matador good showers fell Tuesday. Also to the west and east of Spur showers fell.

The country is now in ideal shape, and bumper crops will be harvested, notwithstanding the disadvantages of dry weather, hail and wind storm earlier in the season.

The Spur country is the most wonderful country on the American continent. It can produce more under the most adverse conditions of any country in the world.

POISONING WORMS IN THE COTTON TO EAST OF SPUR

W. F. Shugart is this week spending a hundred or two dollars for poison and sprinkling his cotton to get rid of the worms which have been depredated. He stated that his cotton crop is late, a poor stand and prospects not flattering for good yields, but that he intends to save what little he has from the worms.

In the Duck Creek country, we understand, worms are depredated on a number of fields. Some think the leaf worm may help cotton where it is rank, but the safest plan is to kill them out before possible harm is done. There is plenty poison in the country, cotton crops are short, the price will be high and we want to make every lock possible and save it all.

RED CROSS NUTRITION WORKER NOW IN DICKENS

Miss Morrow, who is working under the direction of the Red Cross as nutrition expert in connection with the several schools of Dickens county, is spending this week with the Dickens school. Miss Morrow gives the school children a thorough examination, points out defects and advises the remedy, proper nutrition, etc.

Miss Morrow will probably remain in the county two months, visiting all of the schools in that time. Her work will be of great benefit to pupils and a real asset in connection with the schools.

THE SADLER-DAVIS SHOWS IN SPUR FOR THE FAIR

The Harley Sadler and Bert Davis Shows are in Spur for the fair beginning Thursday. They have been showing all the week in Spur. It is one of the highest class shows now showing under tent in Texas, and may be the last one to show in Spur until the excessive tax on such shows is removed by legislative act. They have a fine band and the thirty people are real artists and give entertainments worth more than the price of admission.

J. F. Stephens, of near Girard, was in Spur the first of the week on business.

VOTES IN THE FORD COUPE CONTEST CHANGES THIS WEEK

The special offer of double votes to contestants for subscriptions to both the Texas Spur and Dearborn Independent at the beginning of the cotton season resulted in some changes in the standing of the campaigners. The vote now is as follows:

- E. C. Edmonds, Jr. Spur 74,500
- Mrs. Roy Arrington, Spur 66,850
- Miss Jewel Barnett, Girard 61,500
- Mrs. J. R. Rucker, Spur 38,850
- W. E. Duke, Spur 38,700
- Miss Lois Vernon, Spur 25,800
- Miss Lois Vernon, Spur 25,800
- Miss Vera Shepherd, Spur 21,904
- Miss Lola Loyd, Afton 5,000
- Mrs. M. O. Hawk, Dickens 5,000

The contestants are working hard in securing subscriptions, and readers of the paper are also interested in seeing their favorite candidate win the Ford Coupe and are helping. In fact numbers of them are coming into the office enquiring about their standing and leaving subscriptions with us, having the votes credited to their favorite in the contest.

From this time on to the close of the contest within a few weeks, many subscriptions will come in to both the Texas Spur and Dearborn Independent, and there will probably be changes in the standing of the voters, and those now behind may become the leaders in the next reports. This contest has already brought in hundreds of subscriptions, and before it ends we hope to have these papers going into every home in this entire country. Get your neighbor to take the paper. Help the contestants in this campaign for a Ford Coupe and at the same time get your money worth in both a local newspaper and one of national proportions. We want you on our list and contestants will appreciate your votes.

RELIGIOUS DEBATE AT HIGHWAY CLOSED SATURDAY

The religious debate of ten days between A. P. Stokes of the Baptist Church and J. E. Lawrence of the Christian Church at Highway school house west of Spur, closed Saturday evening. The debates were had both in the morning and afternoon of each day, and practically every body in the entire community attended. The audiences were the judges, and some say one beat and some the other. However, all admit that much doctrinal information was given on both sides.

ROSS JURY STILL OUT WITH NO WORD HOW ITS VOTE STANDS

Deadlocked as to what their verdict should be since 9:45 o'clock Friday night of last week, the jury in the case of the State vs. Tom Ross, charged by indictment with killing H. L. Roberson at Seminole last spring, had turned in no report of any kind up to 7:30 p. m., Monday. There were rumors afloat as to how the jury stood, but these were only rumors, as District Judge W. R. Ely announced when district court recessed at noon that he had had no word from the jury of any kind.

The rumor afloat in the courthouse Monday morning was that the jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction, this being a rumor and nothing else.

The jury in the Ross case has made no indication as to how it stood, since it received the case Friday night. The jury has asked for nothing in the way of a further review of the testimony nor further instructions.

J. K. Fullingram, of Crosbyton, is among the fair visitors.

WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what MR will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.



Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

LOCKS ON DOORS A PUZZLE

Architects Wonder Why People Insist on Having Locks Throughout the House.


It has long been a question with architects why people should have doors throughout the house so completely equipped with locks. Why, for example, should all the closet and bedroom doors have locks? Did you ever lock your bedroom door? Probably not. It may be desirable to put locks on closet doors. Do not put a lock on a door just because it is a door. Perhaps, after all, you will never lock it. At any event, a bolt or a thumb turn will serve all the purposes of a lock and you will not have a key to look after.

However, it should be said that a mortised latch will usually cost more than a bit key lock. Of course, if you have a small boy in the house you will want a lock on the pantry door. Some people have thought it desirable to have one closet in the house equipped with a good cylinder lock. Such a closet may come in very handy at certain times, perhaps if for nothing else than as a space in which to store the family skeleton.

If one doesn't join in the chorus of praise, it is pretty safe to say he doesn't like the object of it.

If you destroy delicacy and a sense of shame in a young girl you deprave her very fast.—Mrs. Stowe.

Where you find people eating Grape-Nuts You generally find healthy people
There's a Reason



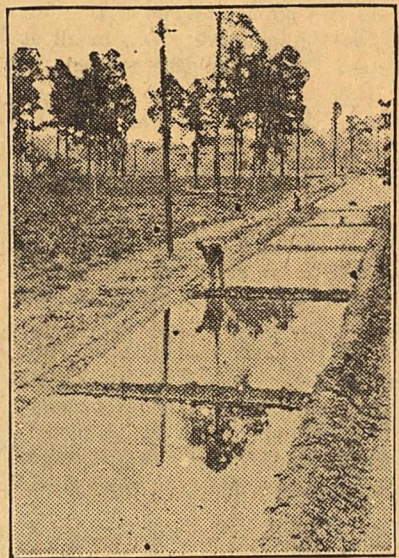
GOOD ROADS

Different Ways to Cure Newly Placed Concrete

Recent survey of numerous highway construction projects show that contractors employ different methods to cure newly-laid concrete. This curing is said to be one of the very important processes in building a first-class concrete pavement.

On level sections of highway, the preferred method, it was found, is the building of earth dykes along the edges of the pavement and flooding the inside area as shown in the illustration. The water is then kept on the surface of the concrete for ten days or two weeks. This method was thought to be cheaper than covering with earth because of the labor necessary to shovel the dirt on to the pavement and later clean it off. The water required to keep the earth wet was about as much as if the surface of the pavement was flooded.

Some contractors reported that the use of hay was best. They said it would hold more water and could be



Curing Newly-Laid Concrete by Flooding.

used several times over. Moreover, it was not hard work to distribute the hay or rake it up after the curing period.

Where water was plentiful, some contractors expressed themselves in favor of using sprinklers. A water pipe was laid down the center of the road, with lawn sprinklers attached at frequent intervals. These were kept running several hours a day.

The advantages of one or another method of curing were not found to be such as to affect the strength or wearing qualities of the concrete. Although concrete begins to harden soon after it is mixed, the full strength is developed by progressive hardening over a period of time. The hardening process is said to be not a drying process, as the presence of moisture is necessary to assist the chemical action which causes concrete to harden.

Louisiana Parish Saves Money by Using Iron Ore

Iron ore, found in northwestern Louisiana, has proved of great value in road building in that state, and, in some localities where it has been used has effected a saving of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a mile in the cost of construction.

Highway engineers in Louisiana have been using the ore as a binder instead of sand or clay, and have found it far superior to that material in many instances. During 1922 the Louisiana state highway department completed 350 miles of new roads. Most of this mileage consists of gravel. The remainder consists of roads built of shells, sheet asphalt or bitulithic. The 1923 program includes a larger amount of asphaltic construction.

Iron ore was first used in De Soto parish, La., in 1917. Then a large deposit was found northwest of Arcadia. Ore from this deposit is being used as a base course on the new Homer-Minden highway, the Arcadia-Natchitoches highway, the Ruston-Arkansas highway and the Pershing highway. The state pays about 10 cents a yard in royalties for this material, against \$1 a yard in sand clay gravel. The saving effected amounts to about \$1.50 a yard.

Federal Funds Spent on Highways in Year 1922

During the calendar year 1922 the amount of federal funds spent on highways by the United States Department of Agriculture totaled \$5,603,100, which constructed 2,420 miles of forest roads and 4,190 miles of forest trails. An additional \$950,000 was secured for this construction work from state and county authorities. During this same year 4,550 miles of roads and 19,900 miles of trails were maintained at a cost of \$500,000.

POULTRY

How Much Grain to Feed Hens of Various Breeds

Most people who are attempting to put the flock on a scientific basis are perplexed as to the amount of grain which they should feed to their hens. Some people feed by measure, others by "handfuls" and most people by guesswork.

Measure feeding is probably to be condemned more than any other method. Merely giving a quart pail of grain to the hens and letting it go at that is what causes so many poor flock records over the country. The hens should be fed all that they will consume, never by measure, yet measures can be used as an indication of the amount they are likely to require.

Morning feeding of grain should be just sufficient to get the hens busy. Oats make a good morning feed and one quart to a hundred hens will keep them busy most of the morning, but where a balanced grain and mash ration is being fed you will not want to disturb it by feeding oats alone in the morning. Feed a small quantity of the grain mixture you are using in the morning, only enough to get the hens working and give them all they want at night.

Experiments carried on by the federal poultry farm authorities have brought out some interesting figures as indicating how much grain and mash by weight is required for fowls per day. General-purpose fowls, such as Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes, require one quart of scratch grain and a quart and a half of mash per day for each 13 hens, or for each 16 hens of the smaller or egg breeds. This is at the rate of 7 1/2 pounds each of grain and mash per day for 100 Leghorns and 9 1/2 pounds of each to 100 general-purpose fowls. Hens having range consume 75 pounds of feed in a year, while the Leghorns consume 55 pounds in addition to the green food eaten.

Table Scraps Important Item for Small Flocks

Table scraps become an important item for a small flock, but are of little value for large numbers. The small flock will pay at all seasons, because the scraps lessen the cost of the food by permitting of the utilization of waste materials that would otherwise go into the slop barrel. For this reason every family should keep a few hens, even if but half a dozen, and especially the families that live in the suburbs of cities and towns, or who have a space that can be utilized for that purpose. The greatest obstacle is the attempt to keep too many. Be satisfied with a few, and the cost will be less and the result more satisfactory.

Turkeys in Confinement Need Careful Guarding

Those who grow turkeys in confinement must, of necessity, guard carefully against overfeeding throughout the summer, though in the absence of infection caused by the presence of adult birds, there seems to be comparatively little danger from blackhead at this time. Hopper-feeding of dry mash to birds in confinement has been found entirely safe at Purdue, where 60 were raised to the age of twelve weeks or more and a dozen raised to maturity, always in confinement. The dry mash, consisting of equal parts of bran and shorts, was kept before the turkeys in hoppers.

Roosts on Same Level Prevent Many Ailments

The old-time stepladder roost, with one round four or five feet from the floor and the others lower until the lowest is near the floor, takes up a large share of space in the poultry house, and is unserviceable, as the hens will instinctively go upon the high roosts in preference to the lower ones, some of the fowls being forced down while others are injured by jumping off in the morning. It is to high roosts that bumblefoot and lameness may be attributed, and it is cheaper to have low roosts, all on the same level, than to doctor fowls for lameness.

POULTRY NOTES

Proper feeds and feeding are the best "poultry tonics."

When the weather is every chick should be in the ground each day.

Many thousands every year in the account of various in the yards are

Alabamian

Judge G. V. Thompson, Mayor of Tarrant City, Alabama, widely known and highly esteemed pioneer citizen, recently gave his unqualified endorsement to the Tanlac treatment.

"Chronic indigestion brought me to the verge of a general breakdown three years ago," said Judge Thompson, "and nothing seemed to afford much relief. I was eating scarcely enough to keep going on, and food stayed in my stomach like a rock, causing pain and extreme nervousness."

Still Same Age.
When mother introduced Dorothy to the caller she said: "My little girl was five years old yesterday."
"And I'm five years old today, too," said Dorothy.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Rafter-Raising Vocalists.
South African church program—"The choir will sing the Hallelujah chorus, after which there will be a collection for repairs to the roof."—Boston Transcript.

The land of Armenia is very rich in iron, copper and gold.

Alabamian

"The wonderful relief I received from one bottle gave added strength and energy to my younger when I finished the second bottle a short time later. Tanlac gave me new zest in life that still remains with me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists.

Lacking Somewhere.
Speaker—I stand before you as an Englishman born and bred. My father and grandfather were English. I married an English woman. I have lived all my life in England—
Voice From the Crowd—Mon, have ye na ambeenth?

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Imported Joke.
He—Why the deuce do I struggle with this piffing job?
Fair Typist—Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak—it was once a nut like you.—Boston Transcript.

Feed the neighbor's bad boy good things to eat and presently you will get along with him splendidly.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation OF Farm Products

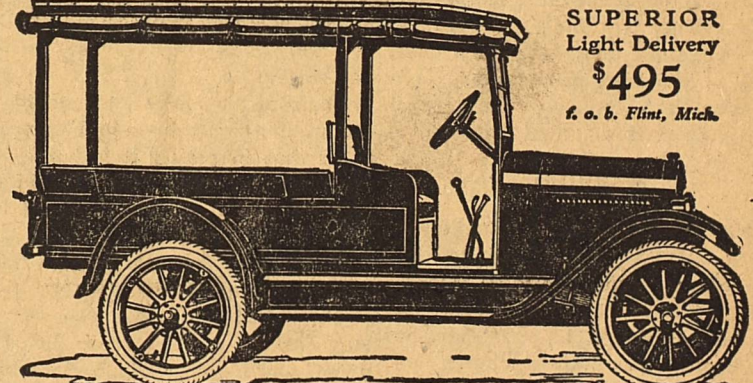
Modern, progressive farmers, being also business men, now depend on fast economical motor transportation to save time, save products and get the money.

Chevrolet Superior Light Delivery, with four post body was built especially for farm needs. It has the space and power for a big load, which it moves fast at a very low cost per mile.

For heavy work, Chevrolet Utility Express Truck at only \$550 chassis only, offers a remarkable value. Fits any standard truck body.

Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

These new low prices effective September 1st



Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	\$490
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	495
Superior 2-Pass Utility Coupe	640
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	795
Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

SUPERIOR Light Delivery \$495 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Prickly Pear Pest.

The prickly pear pest is becoming an increasingly formidable problem in New South Wales and Queensland, the latest reports from New South Wales giving 6,000,000 acres as the area infested. The northern state is said to have 27,000,000 acres affected. The 1921 estimate in New South Wales was 3,500,000 acres, the pest having spread over 2,500,000 acres since that time. At least 10,000 acres within 30 miles of Sydney are said to be growing nothing but prickly pears.

Particular.
"What's the matter, driver?"
"The engine misses."
"Pardon me—"miss," not "Missus!"

The Woman Who Loves.

As an old student of life, I should say the most beautiful and helpful thing in it is the respect, confidence and love of an agreeable woman. And I beg you men who enjoy this blessing not to throw it away heedlessly. A woman who loves you is entitled to fair treatment; and many devoted women do not get it. A just master longest retains his power. If there is anyone entitled to justice, to gentleness and appreciation, from a man, it is the woman who devotedly loves him.—From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

When father argues at home usually "hollers." It is the mother to make the family life

SHU

...ing close... an organization as the... Highway Association," there... big batch of literature, pho... for the association and their... and the highest flight of vision... they attain in this literature is the... over and over repeated "Principles of... Road-Building" credited to General... Coleman Du Pont, which read: "First... the only thing that can possibly... be permanent about a road is its loca... tion, so get that right, remembering... that 'A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE... SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN... TWO POINTS.'"
"Second—ACQUIRE EXTRA... LAND ALONG THE ROAD to be... leased at a low rate of interest, the... income to be used for road purposes... first and general purposes after... wards!"
Coupled with this first sop offered, if newspaper influence can be controlled by advertisers, that section of the Chairman's duties and powers says that he shall give publicity to the work done by the Commission "in such other ways as he may deem advisable," gives him the means.
He wants to do a certain thing. To do that thing, the President might want to get an echo from the political field. That the President might get the right sort of echo, under the specific instructions of the proposed bill the Chairman could contract for space in all the leading journals and newspaper throughout the land—and what paper with nice page ads would refuse so generous a person as the Chairman with three hundred million dollars to spend as in his sole discretion he may deem advisable, with the authority to sign any voucher which would be full authority for the Treasurer of the United States to pay the amount specified to the parties named therein—we repeat, what paper would refuse space for nice reading matter and an occasional editorial? Wouldn't it be quite natural that the publisher of the paper would say to the editor who would object, "But, Mr. Editor, your salary can not be paid unless the business end of the paper makes the money?"
In their declaration of principles they set forth as a desirable thing extra land along the road to be leased. In the proposed bill it says that the Chairman may acquire by purchase or condemnation any and all existing highways within the United States, and ANY LANDS or water ways or parts thereof, etc."
Can you picture the empire this would build? Imagine all the high ways in the United States with a strip of land on either side the width of a city block belonging to the National Highway Commission. That would isolate every other private business in the United States from the road and this strip would be leased to filling stations, stores factories, and what not, that they might have immediate access to the roads!
But why pursue the thing further? When the United States subscribes to such a bill—well, we believe that just such proposals as these are the work of the gods in provoking these would-be public benefactors' total destruction; for surely a free people who find such proposals broadcasted over the country will rise up in their might and prevent further dreams of this sort.
We believe in good roads. We feel good roads should be built equitably and as fast as our resources will permit; but we do not believe that a people are justified in letting these matters pass so far from them. The East can be beaten into paying half the bill with just one twentieth of the area because the thing they are dealing with is twenty times greater than they are. But while the East would suffer in this instance the rest of the country would come in for its share some where else.
We believe that it would be very pleasing to every poor family in the world to have a super-six car at its disposal, but we don't see how that could be accomplished.
We see in this proposal the same letting up on the part of the States in Highway building that is now evident on the part of Texas counties. If the Federal Government is going to come in with Eastern money and build Texas roads, why should we amend our Constitutional Amendment and spend more money on the roads? What the States say, "Let's wait a while and see what Sam will do it?"
If the roads business is so patently profitable, why is it so universally

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He wants to do a certain thing. To do that thing, the President might want to get an echo from the political field. That the President might get the right sort of echo, under the specific instructions of the proposed bill the Chairman could contract for space in all the leading journals and newspaper throughout the land—and what paper with nice page ads would refuse so generous a person as the Chairman with three hundred million dollars to spend as in his sole discretion he may deem advisable, with the authority to sign any voucher which would be full authority for the Treasurer of the United States to pay the amount specified to the parties named therein—we repeat, what paper would refuse space for nice reading matter and an occasional editorial? Wouldn't it be quite natural that the publisher of the paper would say to the editor who would object, "But, Mr. Editor, your salary can not be paid unless the business end of the paper makes the money?"
In their declaration of principles they set forth as a desirable thing extra land along the road to be leased. In the proposed bill it says that the Chairman may acquire by purchase or condemnation any and all existing highways within the United States, and ANY LANDS or water ways or parts thereof, etc."
Can you picture the empire this would build? Imagine all the high ways in the United States with a strip of land on either side the width of a city block belonging to the National Highway Commission. That would isolate every other private business in the United States from the road and this strip would be leased to filling stations, stores factories, and what not, that they might have immediate access to the roads!
But why pursue the thing further? When the United States subscribes to such a bill—well, we believe that just such proposals as these are the work of the gods in provoking these would-be public benefactors' total destruction; for surely a free people who find such proposals broadcasted over the country will rise up in their might and prevent further dreams of this sort.
We believe in good roads. We feel good roads should be built equitably and as fast as our resources will permit; but we do not believe that a people are justified in letting these matters pass so far from them. The East can be beaten into paying half the bill with just one twentieth of the area because the thing they are dealing with is twenty times greater than they are. But while the East would suffer in this instance the rest of the country would come in for its share some where else.
We believe that it would be very pleasing to every poor family in the world to have a super-six car at its disposal, but we don't see how that could be accomplished.
We see in this proposal the same letting up on the part of the States in Highway building that is now evident on the part of Texas counties. If the Federal Government is going to come in with Eastern money and build Texas roads, why should we amend our Constitutional Amendment and spend more money on the roads? What the States say, "Let's wait a while and see what Sam will do it?"
If the roads business is so patently profitable, why is it so universally

...ing close... an organization as the... Highway Association," there... big batch of literature, pho... for the association and their... and the highest flight of vision... they attain in this literature is the... over and over repeated "Principles of... Road-Building" credited to General... Coleman Du Pont, which read: "First... the only thing that can possibly... be permanent about a road is its loca... tion, so get that right, remembering... that 'A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE... SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN... TWO POINTS.'"
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approved that those who would extend their strangle hold to the very last hamlet are taking advantage of it and seeking to accomplish their will.

That you may read for yourself this damnable bit of proposed legislation, we reproduce it in full below. Read it and see that your Congressman knows that you disapprove:

THE PROPOSED BILL
BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled:

SECTION 1. That a Commission is hereby created, to be called the "National Highways Commission," to locate, build, and forever maintain a system of one hundred and fifty thousand ((150,000) miles of Post and Military Roads to be known as National Highways and to be under the absolute jurisdiction of this Commission.

SECTION 2. That the National Highways Commission shall consist of a Chairman as the executive head in responsible charge thereof, and of thirteen additional Commissioners as an "Advisory Council."

SECTION 3. That said Commission shall be appointed as follows: First. The Chairman shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Second. The thirteen members of the Advisory Council shall be appointed

ed and subject to removal by the Chairman, by and with the advice and consent of the President, and shall be respectively qualified to represent the following interests in the body politic: (1) Agriculture, (2) Commerce, (3) Construction, (4) Economics, (5) Education, (6) Engineering, (7) Finance, (8) Legislation, (9) Maintenance and Traffic, (10) Materials and Machinery, (11) Military, (12) Transportation, (13) Travel, Touring and Recreation.

Third. Vacancies occurring in the Commission shall be filled in the same manner as herein before provided for original appointments.

(continued to page 12)



POSITIONS

Secured or tuition refunded. More cases than we can fill. Mail coupon today to Draughon's College, Abilene, or Wichita Falls, Texas, for Guarantee position Contract, finest catalog in the South, and SPECIAL OFFER.

Name _____ (C)
Address _____

**Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners**

We carry the Thor Washing Machine, a product of the General Electric Co. Also the Premier Vacuum Sweeper. Sold on monthly payments if desired.

Call Us And We Will Come
And Demonstrate

SPUR ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

**Fair Groceries
FAIR PRICES!**

We are in the grocery business and solicit your trade upon the plan of fair, square dealings and legitimate prices, with out special bunco sales methods of low prices today and skin prices tomorrow.

LET US FIGURE YOUR
NEXT BILL

W. M. HAZEL, Groceries

SPUR CREAM & BOTTLING WORKS

M. E. MANNING, Prop.

MANUFACTURERS OF ICE CREAM, BOTTLED COCA-COLA AND AND SODA WATER.

We also handle ice and make deliveries to the residence part of town every morning except Sundays. We will sell ice at the store until 9:30 a. m. on Sunday. All ice is strictly cash unless you purchase ice books for which you can make arrangements with the manager for credit, or purchase books for cash from delivermen and get discount.

THE TEXAS SPUR

ORAN McCLURE, Publisher

Entered as second class matter on November 12, 1909, at the postoffice at Spur, Texas, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year

ORAN McCLURE, Publisher,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

KLANSMEN CONFESS AND CONVICTED OF FLOGGING

Notwithstanding numerous convictions and confessions on the part of Ku Klux Klansmen in California, Texas, Georgia, Kansas and other states to participation in "flogging" and "tarring and feathering" parties, occasionally we still hear from supporters, sympathizers and even professional preachers a denial that ku kluxers will do such things.

The very latest confession and convictions of klansmen floggers comes from Oklahoma, several counties and towns of which state are now under martial rule as the result of ku klux activities, and the following associated press report indicates that the further violation of the constitutional rights of men on the part of masked mobbers will be prosecuted by authorities selected to execute and uphold legal, orderly, constitutional government.

Tulsa, Okla. Aug. 24.—Possibility that the sentences imposed last night on Ben F. Sikes, Grover C. Sikes and Earl Sack, confessed floggers, might be voided, was seen by county officials here today when it was reported that the scene of the whipping for which the men were sentenced was about a mile outside the jurisdiction of the court which they were sentenced.

Confessing their participation in the flogging of Ben Wagner, a farmer living near Broken Arrow, the klansmen pleaded guilty last

night to charges of riot and threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

The minimum sentence—two years' imprisonment—was pronounced by District Judge W. B. Williams after a plea for leniency had been made by Assistant Attorney General King and Ed Crossland, defense counsel.

Eight other men, five of whom have pleaded not guilty, are charged with implication in the Wagner flogging as the result of the confessions made by the Sikes brothers and Sack.

Those who elected to stand trial are A. M. Galloway, W. M. Bills, Avery Barbour, T. V. Venator and W. M. Lewis.

Warrants have been issued for the three others, Hal Benson, Dick Fisher and Harvey Akers, and date for their preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 4.

The presence of troops in Tulsa County and the display of the State's determination to bring to justice those responsible for mob operations led to the clearing up of the attack on Wagner. Since the night in October of last year when he was taken from his home and severely beaten by a band of men wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, Wagner's lips had been sealed with fear, although he recognized several of his abductors.

Then when the military authorities took charge in Tulsa under Governor Walton's directions and Adj. Gen. B. H. Markham began an inquiry, Wagner, a slight man of 60 years, decided to tell his story. Results followed.

After their sentence, the Sikes brothers were turned back to the military authorities. It is understood they will be held in Tulsa to appear as witnesses against the others charged in the Wagner case.

Admitting that his clients had participated in the assault on Wagner, Attorney Crossland delivered an eloquent plea for judicial clemency, declaring that the defendants were but dupes of officials of the Ku Klux Klan.

"They went into the Ku Klux Klan

without knowledge of what they were doing," Crossland said. "They are hard working men; they have no money out of this order. They are misled and beguiled into an order that has sought to, and has covered the country, disseminating hatred and intolerance and teaching men to use the lash. The real guilt of this thing lies at the door of the men who are getting the money out of it, and who are willing to prostitute their talent for the sake of money—and politicians who are willing to sacrifice anything for a vote."

Members of the mob that arranged the abduction of Wagner had told his clients, Crossman said, that Wagner had mistreated his family and had torn up a Bible.

FOR SALE 1922 model Dodge Touring Car.—Spur Hdwe. & Furn. Co. FOR SALE—1923 Ford Roadster been used two months. See W. S. Perry.

The Methodist Ladies will serve chicken dinner, price 50 cents, Friday Sept. 21, at the Bryant-Link Warehouse.

THE HOME GUARDS
Livergard and Lungardia
LIVERGARD is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

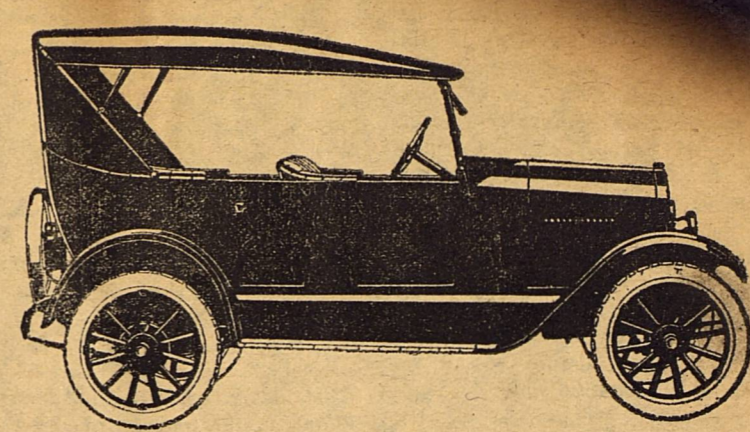
LUNGARDIA has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co. Dallas, Texas.

For sale by
Spur Drug Co. Spur, Texas.
F. C. Gipson, Dickens, Texas.

\$25.00 REWARD
The Northwest Texs Fair Association will pay \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who have stolen planks from the grand stand or damaged the fair property in any way.—C. L. Love, President. 42 tf.

Get in the road that leads to Spur.

Good milk cows to trade for fat cattle and hogs.—C. P. Harris, 43tf, Local



THE STAR TOURING \$5.40 SPUR

There is a reason for popularity. There is a reason why 100,000 STAR CARS were built and sold in the first year of production. One ride in a STAR CAR will reveal this reason to you. Let us arrange a demonstration—any time, any where.

MODELS AND PRICES, f. o. b. Factory

STAR	DURANT FOUR	DURANT SIX
Touring ----\$443	Touring ----\$890	Touring ----\$1,650
Roadster ----\$414	Roadster ----\$890	Roadster ----\$1,600
Coupe ----\$509	Coupe ----\$1,365	Coupe ----\$2,250
Sedan ----\$645	Sedan ----\$1,365	Sedan ----\$2,400

Terms To Meet Your Convenience



SPUR MOTOR CO.
Stars and Durants



Additional Spur Famr 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.

S. M. Swenson And Son

CLIFFORD B. JONES, Manager

SPUR, DICKENS

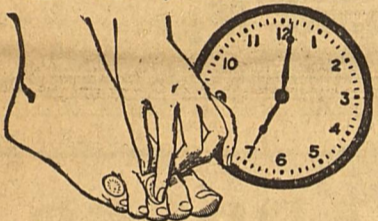
Chills & Malaria Banished by Guaranteed Oxidine

OXIDINE
Telling it to the Policeman.
An aged colored man was driving an equally aged horse down Commercial street recently.

Squeezed Out of It.
"The idea of your dozing while I was singing."
"You were singing a lullaby, weren't you?"
"Yes."
"Then I couldn't pay your art any higher compliment."—Boston Transcript.

Army Officers Given Privileges.
Army officers who are on duty in Washington, D. C., are now permitted to dress in civilian attire. The new order requires them to wear their uniforms on certain occasions.

CORNS



Stop their pain in one minute!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on - the pain is gone

MANY WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

Through the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Two Interesting Cases

Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But most of the common ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent serious troubles. Many women have received from women who have been restored to health by using this compound. It is a safe, reliable remedy for all the ailments which women are likely to experience. It has done more for women than any other medicine. It is a great blessing to all women who suffer from these ailments. It is a great blessing to all women who suffer from these ailments.

My baby suffered from colic for three months and I was afraid I was going to lose her," writes Mrs. A. J. Tolbert, of Holley, Fla., "but she soon got over it when I gave her Teethina, and now I will never be without it, for I give it to both my little ones and it keeps them well."

Colic is a very common complaint with babies and if not corrected in time often leads to more serious disturbances. Teethina corrects baby's indigestion, relieves distress due to an overloaded stomach, cleans out the bowels and regulates the system. Teethina can be had at any drug store or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a large package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book.—(Advertisement.)

Important Qualification.
"You go so far as to admit the possibility of defeat for your party?"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but you will observe that I observe the rule of statesmen who lift a warning voice and an always mighty careful to say 'unless'."

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Rain Needed.
"We've simply got to have rain somehow."
"Crops need it, I suppose."
"Crops, nothing. It's not the farmers I'm thinking about. Our golf course is nearly burned out."

Located.
Medical Professor—Where is the glottis?
Stude—I don't know, sir. I think you put it on the shelf in the dissecting room with the rest of the surgical instruments.—Boston Transcript.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty; and no vigilance is eternal—which explains something.

Trick of "Tip Takers" Pays.
The normally timid person who lives in terror of waiters, taxi drivers, hat check boys, barbers and other tip assessors might be surprised to know that this class sometimes resorts to trickery to keep its revenue sufficiently high.

Needed Inventions.
The English scientist who wrote that widely-copied list of much-needed inventions merely skirted the subject. Here are a few, long-felt wants he entirely overlooked: A telephone that will automatically shock the bore who has talked over five minutes. A lawnmower that will toss nails and stones over the neighbor's fence instead of trying conclusions with them. A cellar furnace that will open its doors and feed coal into itself when the fire gets low. A fountain pen that will say "I'm empty" before you start to sign your name. Instead of silently ceasing to flow after you've made your first initial. An alarm clock that will reach out its hands and gently open one's eyes and smile down into them, instead of scaring one half to death.—Boston Transcript.

Costly Wedding Cake.
A costly wedding cake made for the marriage of a very celebrated musician took the form of a grand piano. It was brilliantly reproduced in sugar and was so arranged that the keys, when touched, would play a wondrous melody.

FEET INDEX TO CHARACTER

Federal Extremities While at Table in Restaurant Reveal Owners' Inner Selves.

Have you ever noticed people's feet while they are eating? asks the New York Sun and Globe. Best index to character available. Observation in a quick-lunch palace will bear this out. The diners carefully watch their manipulation of silver, arrangement of fingers from thumb to "pinkie," angle of head to table, and diameter of the mouth opening to receive the food.

Few pay any attention to their feet, and accordingly, there's the place where their true inner selves step out and betray the jealously guarded secret of their ego. The man who keeps his feet flat on the floor, straight in front of him, is a rare specimen. He's a practical, hard-headed business man who stands for no nonsense and leaves a nickel tip. The girl who sits with the toes of one foot turned at an impossible angle to the toes of her other foot is an incurable romanticist, and like as not is reading "Love Stories" while extracting nourishment from a charlotte russey sort of pastry. She'll probably leave two tips, or no tip, and start to walk out without paying her check.

A precise person, who probably whistles his s's and is immaculate in appearance, always aware of everything but never known to smile, sits with ankles daintily crossed. If the owner of the ankles is a girl, she does not betray violent enthusiasm for her food, no matter how hungry she may be, but like clockwork regulates her chewing, swallows of water and movement of her eyelashes. The scatterbrain can be recognized in an instant. He probably has one foot wrapped around the leg of a chair and the other trespassing into territory on the other side of the table. He doesn't know whether it's his own foot or his neighbor's foot that is hurt when a chair steps on it, but smiles with equal foolishness one way or the other.

The man who crosses his legs at the knees while eating has no interest in his lunch. He eats because it's part of his daily program, but would be just as well pleased if he never ate. His mind is on the office. Every one knows the individual whose feet are well out in the aisle, where the waiter and patrons fall over them. He's inconsiderate, a bully at home, and ready to snarl at a moment's notice.

The best of all is the tomboy sort of girl, who parks both heels on the bottom rung of her chair, and starts to sway back and forth if the waiter is slow about the order. She's a good sport and if she ever forgets her purse, the cashier will be willing to trust her until tomorrow, something that no other patron would get if he were introduced by J. P. Morgan himself.—New York Sun and Globe.

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Champion Barrow Has Traveled Far

"Oklahoma King" Has Been Exhibited in Different Parts of United States.

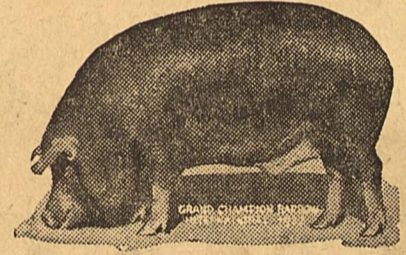
Not content with being declared the grand champion barrow of the world at the 1922 International Live Stock exposition, Oklahoma King has added to his honors the title of the widest traveled and most inspected hog on earth.

Instead of being sent to the block after attaining supreme honors at Chicago last December, he was purchased by two Duroc associations and sent on a tour of exhibition which has carried him to all parts of the country. Among the places visited were Nashville, Tenn.; Denver, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Crookston, Minn.; Madison and Janesville, Wis.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Stillwater and Guyton, Okla.; Peoria, Urbana and Aurora, Ill.; Columbus, O.; LaFayette, Ind.; Lexington, Ky., and Des Moines, Ia.

His journey will continue throughout the fall months when he will be the center of attraction at many of the large fairs. It is planned to bring him back to Chicago the first week in December for the International, this being the first time that the grand champion barrow at this show has ever been returned the following year.

Oklahoma King has stood up well and actually gained flesh during his travels. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he has been shipped as an ordinary hog would be moved about, in a crate by express. At his numerous stops, however, he has been accorded royal receptions and honors have been heaped high upon his porcine head. In one city nothing was considered too good for one of his royal standing and he was given quarters in the lobby of the leading hotel.

This noted animal began life in the classical environment of the Oklahoma Agricultural college. Under the con-



Oklahoma King.

stant supervision of a former pig club winner he was grown and fitted for the great competition at Chicago and amply justified this faith by defeating nearly 500 of the finest market hogs in the world for supreme honors.

Competent judges have conceded that Oklahoma King is one of the most perfect types of market barrows that has ever been produced, and it is for the purpose of allowing as many people as possible to personally inspect this ideal porker that the breed associations have saved him from the butcher's block and have sent him on his history-making tour of the United States.

Sheep Raising Spurred by Advance in Prices

"The farmer who has the equipment and feeds at hand should be encouraged in raising lambs," says Phil A. Anderson of the animal husbandry division, University of Minnesota. "But farmers entering this field should go slowly at first and study the requirements very thoroughly," he adds.

Mr. Anderson makes the foregoing statement in view of the greatly increased interest exhibited in sheep production the last few months, which has been brought about by advancing prices for wool, a steady lamb market and good profits made in feeding lambs during 1921-1922.

Vaccinating Cattle to Prevent Shipping Fever

Although still in the experimental stage, the vaccination method of treating cattle to prevent their contracting hemorrhagic septicemia has reached such a degree of perfection that it is now in use by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Until the method has been more thoroughly tried out, the department will furnish vaccine produced in its laboratory and also trained veterinarians who will give the treatment at actual cost.

Losses from this disease have been steadily increasing for several years. During the past fall and winter the disease became more prevalent and virulent than ever before. It is most likely to show itself among animals shipped long distances, although it occasionally attacks those that have never left the home place.

Great Value of Adding Protein to Hog Ration

The value of adding protein to a ration, even when pigs being fattened

Stocks of wool, which accumulated during the war and immediately after, have now been converted into merchandise. Manufacturers short of mill supplies and eager to keep the mills going have become anxious to buy, causing the price to go up.

"Prices of lambs have been at \$12 to \$15 per 100 pounds for a long time, with a variation of \$2 to \$2.50 for shorn lambs," says Professor Anderson. Such prices should be an inducement for many farmers to have flocks of 25 to 35 ewes or more which will consume green food perhaps otherwise wasted and convert it into a marketable product. With wool and market stock high in price, because of a decrease in the number of sheep in the United States and the action of the new protective tariff, our sheep breeders can surely compete with the breeders of other countries."

Rotation to Prevent Disorders of Beans

Hand Pick Disease-Free Pods to Use for Seeding.

Plant beans on the same land not oftener than once in three or four years, particularly if disease has been prevalent. Soils which once become thoroughly infested as a result of continuous cropping are seldom safe to use for the same or closely related crops for years to come.

Wherever practical, destroy all diseased vines and trash by burning. If the bean straw from diseased vines is to be fed, do not use the manure on a field that is to be planted to beans.

As far as possible avoid cultivating the beans early in the morning when there is dew on them, or when they are wet with rain.

Hand pick disease-free pods, or if possible, select disease-free plants for seed. Use these to plant a seed plot on land which has never raised beans, and which is removed some distance from the main crop.

Remember that hand picking of seed as it comes from the fall or thrasher for the purpose of controlling disease is of no value, since it is impossible to detect even a small percentage of diseased seed.

Seed treatment of beans is of no practical value, since any chemical that would penetrate the seed deeply enough to destroy the disease-producing organism would likewise be apt to kill the seed.

Spraying with bordeaux mixture, 5-4-50 formula, even when done thoroughly by competent persons, is at best unsatisfactory, unprofitable and only partially successful.—Walter G. Sackett, Bacteriologist, Colorado Experiment Station.

Dairy Progress Nothing Short of Phenomenal

The progress which the dairy industry as a whole has made during the past three years is nothing short of phenomenal. During a period when other lines of farming and industry were suffering from stagnation, the dairy industry has been forging ahead and new records of production and consumption have been established each year.

Salt Poisoning in Pigs Is Always Preventable

There is such a thing as salt poisoning in pigs. If too much salt is placed in the feed or if too much clear salt is placed where pigs can get at it, after not having had any salt for a long time, one might have a few pigs sick from salt poisoning. On the other hand, pigs should have some salt just the same as other kinds of live stock.

Growing Interest Indicated.
The increasing demand for goose and duck eggs and ducklings and goslings of the baby chick shops indicates growing interest.

for market have the run of a good alfalfa pasture, was shown in a test conducted by the Kansas experiment station last year. One lot was fed all the corn it would eat, in addition to alfalfa pasture. The other lot was fed all the corn it would eat plus one-fourth of a pound of tankage per head per day in addition to alfalfa pasture. The pigs in the lot receiving no tankage made a gain of .74 pound per day at a cost of \$5.55 per 100 pounds of gain. The pigs in the lot receiving tankage made a gain of 1.25 pounds per day at a cost of \$4.99 per 100 pounds of gain. The addition of one-fourth of a pound of tankage per head per day on alfalfa pasture reduced the cost of gains 56 cents a hundred.

Small Eggs Not Wanted.
Consumers never like to buy small eggs and dealers will not pay as much for them because of this. Small eggs are just as good for home use and should be used there.

Nature is a Wise Guide.
Why does the strawberry plant have runners? To replant itself in another spot.

JONES FUNERAL

I see them hauling Jones to the cemetery. The funeral procession is one of the most magnificent I ever saw. He passed away quietly last night. He had been a useful man many years ago, but in his declining years after he had spent half a life working for himself and mankind in general, he made one mistake which caused him to lose the fortune he had amassed at a most honorable calling. Then he lost his prestige. Those once nearest to him shunned him from that date to his death. But now as death had claimed him, all have forgotten his failure and remember him as the good old Jones of a long time ago. The funeral procession had reached the grave. Many are there with flowers to spread over the little mound under which Jones must sleep. The coffin is taken from the hearse and scores gaze upon the smiling yet serene face and whisper kind words. Jones is about to be placed in the ground when he arises, points his finger toward the assemblage, and in a deep doleful voice, says: "Speak no kind words for Jones now. He is dead and your praise will do him no good. Before death when his bosom was an ocean of trouble, rolling and tossing in its billows of fury, forcing its spray at times through the eye lids in briny tears, not one of you would say "Peace be Still" when you could have calmed the storm.

"No, Jones wants none of your soft soap now. He got many large bars of that article when he lived in a gilded palace.

"When he fell and tried to rise you scorned and kicked him; when he was thirsty, you gave him no drink, when he was hungry you fed him not; when he was sick you paid him no visits, and he does not want you to act the hypocrite at his grave.

"If you have kind words to utter speak them to the living.

"Write no obituary for Jones. Dead folks never read obituaries. You failed to sing for Jones when he could hear your song and he does not ask you to chant anthems for him now.

"When Jones stood with one foot in the grave, you said that he was going to hell, and he does not want you to write on his tomb that he has gone to Heaven. He does not want to sleep under a lie. Do not write on the marble slab.

"A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled."

For from the very time I ceased to feed and clothe you, you hated me, and if I were alive today your hatred for me would be as great as it was yesterday.

You gave Jones no flowers when he was alive and they have neither fragrance nor beauty for him now. Give your loops of laurels and wreaths of roses to live people.—Selected.

Miss Jewell Barnett, one of the contestants in the Ford Coupe contest from Girard, was in Spur Saturday, meeting with the people and soliciting subscriptions to Texas Spur and Dearborn Independent. Miss Barnett heads the list of contestants and is working to win.

Eb Johnson, who recently sold out his gin and oil mill business in Spur and moved to Hubbard, was back in Spur the latter part of last week greeting his many friends here. We infer that he intends to continue to be identified with West Texas people in some line of business, because he said he was liable to be in and out of Spur every now and then throughout the fall.

G. W. Bennett returned last week from Marlin where he has been four or five weeks for treatment.

H. L. Pullen, of Afton, was in Spur last week. He has had sickness in his family and his friends throughout the country will be glad to know that they have greatly improved.

Weldon Williams and wife, returned this week from Little Rock, Arkansas, where they have been several weeks. Weldon has been taking a course in pharmacy and is now prepared to take the necessary examinations and become a registered pharmacist. They made the trip through in a car.

O. O. Love, Roaring Springs was in Spur this week.

Luther Powell was removed the first of the week to his home from the Nichols Sanitarium where he had been after an operation for appendicitis. During the time he has been in the hospital, Charlie Powell has been driving the rural mail routes out of Spur. Luther will probably be able to get back on the line after another week or so.

L. V. Goodrich, a leading citizen and extensive farmer and rancher of near Jayton, was a business visitor in Spur Monday of this week. He reports that he has excellent crops in his section, and everything now looking most promising in the farming business.

E. B. Shaw, of Croton, dropped in Monday at our office, renewed his subscription to both the Spur and Dallas News and otherwise made us feel good. Uncle Eb stated that no worms were bothering crops in his section and that prospects were good for bumper crops even though they are late. Picking will begin pretty generally all over the country this and next week.

Sheriff Cole was over Monday from Dickens, spending the day in Spur on official business and meeting with his friends of both town and country.

Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell came over Saturday from Dickens, spending the afternoon in Spur visiting with friends and shopping with merchants.

J. M. Howze, of the Highway community, was among the crowds on the streets Monday of this week.

D. G. Simmons, of Duck Creek, was here Monday morning greeting friends and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Albert Jordan, who last week underwent an operation at the Nichols Sanitarium, is now reported doing nicely and recovering very satisfactorily.

W. I. Simmons and family, of the Steel Hill community, were shopping in Spur Monday of this week.

J. E. Sparks, of west of Spur, was in town the first of the week. Mrs. Sparks, who was recently removed from the Nichols Sanitarium where she underwent an operation, is reported doing well and recovering nicely.

J. M. Thomason, of near Girard, was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday of this week.

J. H. Jones, of the Highway community, was here the other day talking good times.

G. H. Snider and family left Wednesday of this week for Denton and other points in the Eastern part of the state where they will spend some time on business and visiting with friends.

6-Room residence for rent.—I. C. VanLeer. 47 ft.

Link Tidwell left last week for the Junior A. & M. at Arlington.

Mrs. Tom Cross and little son, Griffin are visiting relatives in Buffalo Gap, while Tom attends court at Abilene.

W. T. Wilson was attending business in town Monday.

Mr. Bailey, of Steel Hill, was trading in Spur Monday.

Judge Gipson, of Dickens, was in Spur Monday visiting and attending to business.

A. Kinglesmith and family returned this week to their home in Denton after several days visit with G. H. Snider and family.

Mrs. J. E. Renfroe returned Monday from Eastland, where she spent a months vacation with friends.

Henry Kennedy and son, Pete and Mr. Styles, of Post were in Spur the past week on business.

I will teach my pupils in piano at the home of Mrs. Will Garner two blocks east of the school building.—Pauline Ramsey.

DICKENS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralleggh Harkey have returned from Panhandle where they have been spending several months.

Mr. Jones has been confined to his bed for several days from a fall at the gin.

Grandma Gay is on the sick list again this week.

Miss Nettie Richard, of Spur, spent the week end in Dickens.

Messrs. F. C. Gipson, O. C. Arthur, T. J. Harrison, B. G. Worswick, W. W. Waldrup, L. C. Arrington, J. D. Harkey, Dennis Harkey, and others attended court at Abilene this week.

Miss Edelle Harkey has returned from Abilene where she has been attending a business college.

Mrs. Elnor Gay has returned from an extended visit in Quanah, Fort Worth and other Eastern points.

Judge Brummett is able to be back in his office.

Mr. Steve Dowe of Idalou is visiting in Dickens.

Mr. Leo Petty of the Pitchfork Ranch, was in the city Sunday. Leo has lots of business in Dickens on Sunday.

B. Y. Love is improving his gin and is now ready for the fall ginning. He is also putting in a Radio, where he will receive the market on cotton and seed.

Miss Mildred Crabtree was visiting in town Sunday, the guest of Miss Helen Meadors.

Miss Morrow, the Red Cross nutrition nurse, weighed and measured the school pupils Monday and Tuesday. We are indeed glad to have her with us and thank her for her work, and also Dr. Blackwell.—Two Boosters.

J. M. Kelley, of Jayton, was attending to business in Spur Tuesday.

I will teach my pupils in piano at the home of Mrs. Will Garner two blocks east of the school building.—Pauline Ramsey.

I will teach my pupils in piano at the home of Mrs. Will Garner two blocks east of the school building.—Pauline Ramsey.

PROTECTION

Against the spreading of garment germs, is vital and should command your attention.

We thoroughly sterilize every garment we press, give them last ing creases, a uniform finish and make your oldest clothes look like new ones.

CLEANING
REPAIRING
GET PROTECTION

Trade in Spur.

SPUR

WE SELL SHOES FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN.

HOSE FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN.

WE HAVE LOTS OF FURNITURE AND

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

1 P. M. UNTIL 5 P. M.

SATURDAY OPEN ALL DAY.

WE SELL FOR LESS.

J. P. WILKES, Proprietor

Why Not Produce Co.

41 Cents Today and Looks Like 50c Later

IF YOU WILL PUT THE COWS ON THE FARM, AND EGG PRODUCING HENS, I WILL GET YOU THE MARKET.

Market Today:	
Hens, 14c	Springs, 16c
Hides 4c	Eggs, 20c
Year Ago Today:	
Hens, 10c	Springs, 12c
Eggs, 10c	Hides 7c

Spur Produce Co.
D. C. Hubbard, Mgr.

CAR OF APPLES

WE HAVE A CAR LOAD OF GANO AND WINE SAP APPLES IN SPUR FOR SALE.

Get the Benefit Of Bulk Prices

SPECIAL PRICES TO PEDDLERS

Crockett & Miller
Spur, Texas

111 4 more

cigarettes

24 for 15c

The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

The Crosby County Fair
September 26, 27 and 28

Tribe of Real Kiawa Indians

Demonstrating their primitive life

Large list of HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Scores of Educational Exhibits

Crosbyton, Texas

Bring the whole family

Taylor was here Saturday from the Duck Creek country, reporting everything in fine shape and cotton picking opening up. Soon the cotton will be rolling in, the gins humming regular and money flowing.

W. H. Taylor, of Duck Creek spent a short time in town the other day. Trades are now slow, but he always has on his trading clothes.

Mrs. W. M. Hunter, of five miles east of Spur, was brought in to the Nichols Sanitarium Monday and underwent a very serious operation. Mrs. Hunter stood the operation nicely and is now reported doing well.

Jim Sample, we are informed, will soon leave for college to take a special course. Jim Sample is one of the most promising young business men of the country. He is doing the proper thing in equipping himself with knowledge and training for the business battles of the future.

We have secured a printer, press man and fighting editor in the person of N. N. Morris, of Falls. He weighs around three hundred pounds, knows the printing business from the bottom up, and can hold down anything he gets on.

Mrs. Fred Hisey was taken to Dr. Standifer Hospital at Vernon where she underwent a successful operation. And at this time is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Kate Senning and little son, Jack returned last week from Amarillo, where they spent some time visiting with her son, C. Early Senning and family.

Miss Hanson, one of the nurses of the Nichols Sanitarium, left Tuesday morning for Roaring Spring, where she will spend a short vacation.

Henry Elkins left Monday for Fort Worth, where he will again this year attend the Texas Christian University.

J. P. Koonsman, of the Croton country, was a business visitor in Spur Saturday. Mr. Koonsman owns one of the oldest, best improved and finest farms in the Croton country, and is one of the best fixed men of the country.

Will Young, of Red Hill, recently returned hurriedly from a fishing trip down on the Colorado, and his neighbors are wondering why.

E. L. Caraway, W. P. Simpson and Col. Ousley went down to Abilene one day last week, held up a dealer and drove back one of the 1924 model Buicks. These gentlemen all ways get what they go after.

Mesdames G. W. Bennett and J. E. Renfree, of the Midway community, were visitors and shoppers in Spur Wednesday.

J. P. Middleton, of Dickens, was here the other day, taking almost a "life time" subscription to Texas Spur, making us happy and boosting one of the contestants for the Ford Coupe up several thousand votes. This contest is certainly bringing in the subscriptions, and that is what we want. Keep coming. Read the Spur and help one of the campaigners.

Get in the road that leads to Spur.

DO YOU FEEL TIRED AFTER EATING?

A tired, nervous feeling may be a sign of poisons in your system which prevent proper digestion. Food turns to poison and gas, making you feel weak. Simple buckthorn, as mixed in Ad...

When the eyeball is too long and the crystal line lens is too strong, myopia results. This is known as nearsight...

R. C. Forbis, B. G. Worswick, W. R. Stafford, W. J. Clark, C. D. Cope land were among those who attended court last week at Abilene, and will be among those who will probably have to attend again next week.

L. C. Arrington, of near Dickens, was in Spur the latter part of last week, and while here called in and moved up his subscription about five years, helping out one of the Ford Coupe contestants to the extent of several thousand votes. Subscriptions are now going like hot cakes. There is one thing sure when this contest ends we will have the largest newspaper circulation Dickens county ever had before.

Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of...

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles... and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

Queer Feelings

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

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Sold Everywhere.

E 30

GRUBEN'S

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

DOES MYOPIA DEVELOP INTO OTHER AILMENTS?

When the eyeball is too long and the crystal line lens is too strong, myopia results. This is known as nearsight...

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ENROLLS YOU

Place Your Order Now For a Ford

Father starts it—mother finds she can add a little—even the kiddies will contribute their pennies and in a surprisingly short time, the whole family is enjoying the pleasures of owning a Ford. Here is how you can do it through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Bring the first \$5 in to us. Enroll under the terms of the new, easy way to buy a Ford. Select the car you want. We will deposit your money in a local bank, at interest. Add a little each week. You will be surprised at the rate the money piles up when everyone is helping. Soon the payments, plus interest paid by the bank will make the car yours. Come in—let us give you full particulars.

GODFREY & SMART

SPUR, TEXAS

WELCOME!

You are welcome to the Dickens County Fair

You are welcomed at the Spur National Bank

We welcome every opportunity to be of Service to you and Your Friends.

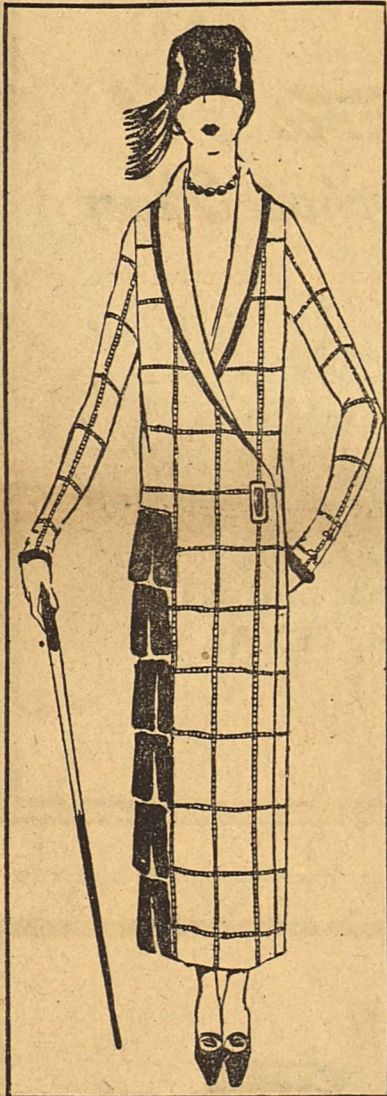
SPUR NATIONAL BANK

New Coat Dresses Arrive With Fall

The coat dress is new—new as a matter of pertinent style. Some women have known for many seasons that the coat dress would help out their wardrobe most remarkably. But now the majority of women seem to have incorporated the idea into their scheme of dressing. If you buy a coat dress now or one or two months hence, advises a fashion authority in the New York Times, you will be doing the thing that is being generally done, and all through the season you will be glad that you made your decision to buy a costume of this sort.

The coat dress is something which is complete in itself and as it stands. It needs no coat to carry out its scheme of street effectiveness. With a hat that is smart and that purports to carry out the lines of the design of the frock it becomes a most becoming sort of dress and one that every woman will welcome as a part of the clothes that she considers necessary for the beginning and carry through of a new season.

One of the advantages of a coat dress is the ease with which it is put on. There is usually one hook, and that generally at the side of the low-



Plaid Tweed in Two Shades of Gray Is Used for This Smart Coat Dress, Which Has Edging of Red Leather on Surplice Collar and Sleeves.

ered waistline. At that point there is usually applied some sort of an ornamental buckle, and in very many instances that is the one spot of anything that might be called trimming on the entire gown.

The design of the coat dress is something that, while it is simplicity incarnate, still expresses one's individuality. It is straight and plain and

uncompromising in all of its essentials, and at the same time it involves so many subtleties that it is sure to intrigue the woman who knows what good dressing means.

A Pleasing Combination.

To begin with, the coat dress is a happy combination of the severely tailored suit and the dressmaker's dress, as the prevalent costume is sometimes designated. It strikes that distance between the new and the old with a subtlety and art that will appeal to every woman who hates to strike too squarely into a new manner of dressing. She may have become tired of the old overblouse and skirt, she may not be ready to accept with alacrity the tailored suit which is offered her as the season's last word in style. Well, then, for her there is the coat dress, with all its grace and charm and with the tailored lines still kept intact, and with that dressiness for street wear carried out to the last degree of perfection.

Of course, there are many things to be considered when it comes to the adoption of the street dress as one's style for the season. One coat dress, you know, will go a great way in the establishment of a wardrobe that lives up to modern fashion dictates. First, there is the corset, for no woman looks really well in a frock of this sort unless her figure is properly corseted. The lines of the coat dress are too severely straight and plain to allow of its being worn over an uncorseted figure and, whether the corset is inconsiderable or not, it must still be a corset or something that in some way manages to hold in the hips and give them some semblance of studied shape.

There has been too much of the uncorseted figure that slops about and has its own way regardless of the lines of dresses.

Express Individuality.

Coat dresses are indicative of the modern mode, each one expressing some individual idea. You can see that they follow the same principle of hooking at the side and that their skirts, if they are not trimmed, are draped so that some line of divergence is given to the costume in that particular.

There is the surplice style, which will make its appeal to a large majority of women, and then there is the design that closes in a straight line clear to the neck, giving that straight and one-piece look to which so many women of the modern day are wedded. It all depends upon your figure and your particular appreciation of style which one of these frocks you will choose for your own, but you will be making a great mistake if you do not have something of the sort as an adjunct to your winter wardrobe, for you will find that, as the season progresses, you will wish more and more to have something of the sort to call your own.

These dresses, and many more that go to make up the modern styles, are statusque in appearance. They are built along straight and uncompromising and architectural lines. They are essentially street things in their very appearance, and the art that has gone into their construction is everywhere quite evident.

For the entirely straight-lined coat dresses there are collars that roll over the shoulders or stand straight and high about the throat. These are made of brocades or lingerie materials according to your type and the general expression that you have adopted for your clothes. The surplice ones run to turn-back revers and they fold gracefully into a closing at a long waistline.

The Modern Corsets

Some of the modern corsets are no more than bands of elastic bound about the hips. These are for the very slim of stature and they certainly do help, and this is especially true with the sort of frock in question, to give trim effect to the ultimate appearance and a street appearance.

When it comes to women of more stately lines, there will be found corsets that mold the form most subtly to the lines that are established by the modern tailors and dressmakers. They have taken all this into account, and while they cannot guarantee, in any sense, to give a smart appearance in a coat dress or a suit to the uncorseted figure, they certainly can and do put their stamp of smartness in dressing upon the woman who comes to them corseted in accordance with the modern mode.

In this respect, as in many others, the wishes of the modern woman are paramount. Dressmakers respect her wish to be comfortable and easy in her dress through all the hours of the day. They do not wish anything confining in the way of corsets upon her,

but they do insist that, in order that she shall be well dressed, she shall wear the proper sort of corset suited in the last line to the individual demands of her own figure.

Plainness over the hips (and this is characteristic in the extreme of the modern coat dress) and the straightness of the lines of the skirt, depends supremely upon the foundation of the figure's construction to make the costume a perfect thing to see.

A Cheerful Note.

A writer on the art of home making points out the fact that "The friendliness of a clock may contribute much to the home atmosphere of the house of today, and whether it be a grandfather's clock that is a treasured heirloom or a reproduction of it; a smoothly-running electric affair or a daintily conceived trifle for the boudoir; whether it strikes or chimes the hours or musically notes their passing on a gong, its ticking makes friendly the silence as it tells the passing hours."

A Providential Daughter

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The christening of Avice was among chance miracles. Nobody could possibly have foreseen she would grow up with a bird in her throat—a true bird, one that sang for the joy of it, untaught save by wind whistles, friendly flittering leaves and those other birds up among the leaves that sang so clearly from the dawn of spring to the very edge of frost.

Avice, loving them all, loved the mockers best; they had such infinite variety. Then they sang at night through May and June when other sounds were hushed.

Often when there was a late, low moon she crept velvet-footed down through the darkness of the house, on into the silver garden, where prone on a turf bench she drank in the happy chorus, feeling inarticulately what was behind it—the melody of love itself come to happy fruition.

A lone child, she had grown up to a restricted maturity, singularly pure of heart, thought and impulse. Kenwood farm had no intimates, though twice or thrice a year Madame Dane, the head of it, gave solemn dinners to the neighbors she most favored.

In between, she took Avice with her in the heavy family carriage, to spend afternoons, and eat lavish suppers by way of return. But there was never any merrymaking over holidays or birthdays—Avice knew not gifts, other than warm garments to the servants and the needier of the farm laborers. She was not sent to school—Madame Dane gave her the smatter of instruction she thought necessary. Avice supplemented this by wide discursive reading—there were books a-plenty if no set library.

Thus she had come to sweet-and-twenty, bookwise but woman-untaught. Madame Dane was her antithesis—she knew life-phases, bright or dark, by heart. But she spoke only of surface aspects in talk with Avice—whose presence puzzled her almost as much as it did those who gossiped over it behind the hand.

There was no blood tie—Madame's only child, a son, had died tragically before Avice was born. All the girl knew of herself madame had spoken: "You have had a father and mother, the same as other children. In good time you will learn all about them. Until then, be quiet—hold your tongue, no matter who asks questions."

Avice obeyed literally, until Ellersly came. Picked up for dead after a motor accident in front of Kenwood gates, he was brought to the house where a chauffeur battered and bleeding, spoke names and addresses that sent a pale flicker like sheet lightning across madame's impassive face. When the man had gone with Avice to summon needed help, madame laid her hand over Ellersly's heart for half a minute, then stood up, half whispering: "He is not dead—quite, I wonder—breaking off there and turning as though from the face of temptation."

Swiftly, deftly if unfriendly she did what she could for the sufferer—so well that grizzled Doctor Weyburn, her nearest approach to a friend, gave a significant look as he confirmed her verdict, saying husbly: "I'm wondering—is this a judgment or a providence?"

Other succor came quickly—by airplane huge and swift. Ellersly's mother, his uncle, a famous surgeon, the family physician, and two nurses.

After a brief survey—a casual examination—the plane went back to fetch surgical appliances, and all the latest, costliest of sick-room requisites. Besides a gashed forehead, a broken wrist, Ellersly had suffered so near a dislocation of the neck vertebra even a slight jar might be fatal.

Immobilized for two months, he had a chance of complete recovery. When the uncle, a granite-faced banker, went to Mme. Dane it was to say, after stating the case: "Of course, we cannot expect you to let us thus impose on you, but we are ready to buy or lease your estate at any price you may name."

Madame drew a deep breath and half-smiled, but her tone was courteous as she answered: "The wing where your nephew lies is rather roomy. There is the long gabled porch beside the four chambers. I think it should be ample for your party. As to meals, I will have them sent in regularly if you accept."

"Madame! You overwhelm me!" Major Constant began bowing. "You will please set a price commensurate with your generosity—"

There madame stopped him with a delicately lifted hand. "Finances can be arranged—after everything," she said. "Meantime, all your service—except to set me forward."

Life settled tensely.

Ellersly's mother could not speak—even the nurse's eyes misted—Major Constant turned his stoniest face to the window, and saw through it Avice picking flowers in a distant border—so distant she had not thought her voice could carry to the sick room, but he heard it, so faint, so fine, so heavenly sweet, he did not wonder at his nephew.

It was a full day until Frank Ellersly roused again. Then it was not to speak of angels but to beg for food. Then, be sure there was rejoicing indeed—nature, the great healer, was saving him—now it only remained to wait upon her wholesome processes and a man would have won back to life.

It is tedious lying flat for weeks, your head absolutely rigid, even though you have all manner of distractions. Major Constant had gone home after the first month, but his sister stayed by her boy, ready to humor his slightest whim. And so it came about that she begged Avice to sing for him morning and afternoon, sitting on the screened porch so he might not be tempted to stir and look at her. The singing soothed him, strengthened him so. His mother was for bringing him famous performers—he cared only for vocal music straight from the throat. But he would not have them. "Nobody else could equal her," he said. "Tell her I shan't ever dare to look at her when I can look at anything. Nothing earthly could possibly compare with her as I see her in my soul."

He was strengthening fast. The surgeon returning said he had made a marvelous recovery. Now by help of a brace he might safely sit up brief whiles—a week more he might, even venture to stand, to walk a step or two—after that, home by help of a motor ambulance—in six months he would be as sound as ever.

At the second sitting up Ellersly drove every one away after his chair had been drawn to the open casement. "I'm tired of seeing you, and really I'm more than three months old," he had said with a twinkle. But solitude quickly pallid. He began to reach tentatively hither and yon. At last he grasped the casement and drew himself upright. Holding it, he gave a childish crow of triumph just as a flaw of wind caught the window and forced it from his grasp. He tottered visibly, tried hard to balance himself, would have fallen but that strong arms soft and round encompassed him, held him close to a softer breast for a breath's space, while he trembled through and through. Then as he sank down he looked at the face of his rescuer and cried: "You are more than my dream. I shall never let you go," and instantly fainted.

Two hours later Avice and Mrs. Ellersly faced madame asking: "Tell us everything. We must know."

"About my girl, you mean?" madame flung back. "Well, her mother, a protegee I hoped to see a famous singer, died the unowned wife of a dead husband when Avice was born—"

"But her father?" Mrs. Ellersly whispered. Madame smiled grimly:

"Was Frank Ellersly, your husband's cousin—your son is his godson—and heir. He shot himself rather than marry as he was bidden, on pain of losing his fortune."

"Why did you not come forward?" Mrs. Ellersly asked.

"Because I had no proof," Madame said icily.

"But I have!" Mrs. Ellersly cried. "Just a year back I found the marriage certificate; but I did not dream of a child—"

"Now I suppose you feel you have found a providential daughter," Madame interrupted. "I do believe she saved your son by her singing; now she will likewise save his fortune, so all is well."

Pilgrim's Progress in Many Tongues.

Next to the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into more languages than any other book.

According to information received through the reference librarian of the New York Public Library, the number now exceeds 107 languages and dialects.

In commenting on this Frank H. Mann, general secretary of the American Bible society, said:

"This is a remarkable record for any book and only goes to emphasize the more remarkable record of the Bible in this respect. It has been translated into more than 200 languages and dialects."

There madame stopped him with a delicately lifted hand. "Finances can be arranged—after everything," she said. "Meantime, all your service—except to set me forward."

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

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For burning or sandy lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell's Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothes, heals.
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Differently Expressed.
"They used to call him a bonehead."
"That was before he succeeded."
Now they say he is a man of hard, solid sense.—Boston Transcript.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature

Chas. H. Fletcher.

"This question seems to puzzle you."
"Not the question, but the answer."
—London Answers.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
R. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



When the heard Friend at the door Mrs. Cummins let him in. And she pulled up her sleeve and then goin to the door. When he saw Harry still sitting down he did it again. Then he went to Mrs. Cummins and began pulling on her dress then going towards the door. Mrs. Cummins said, I can't imagine what he wants, can you Harry? Where has he been?

But I'll admit the meat nearly came to grief the first attempt as Friend got a whiff of the contents in the basket, he proceeded to help himself. But the one punishment and talking was enough. From then on Friend carried the meat without accident.

Mrs. Cummins had grown as fond of him as Harry, they both took great pains and delight in teaching him new tricks. Mr. Cummins said one day, Bertha you talk to that dog as you do to Harry. Well, and he understands too, everything I say.

Very well Charlie, I'll prove to you he does. Calling Friend, she pointed to her rubbers that were near the door. She said, take them and put them where I always do and do it neatly now. He took the rubbers in his mouth and trotted off.

Mrs. Cummins said, now lets go and see where he has put them. Her husband laughed heartily and said, very likely he has dropped them in the middle of the living room floor. No such thing had happened though. They found him in the bath room just putting the second one neatly by the first, in the corner by the bath tub.

Mr. Cummins looked rather queer then patting Friends head he said, good dog, I wonder why we humans don't give them the credit they deserve. As time went on the family loved the dog more, and came to depend on him for a number of chores which he always performed faithfully. But the best thing of all in Harry's mind was the way he could draw the sled that they bought for him, and Harry's father had made a harness to fit him. Harry rode a good part of the way to and from school now.

And Friend seemed to enjoy it as much as he did. He was a strong and sturdy dog, but Harry never over taxed his strength. Winter was nearly over the snow was melting on the hills, but still it was very cold. Mr. Cummins said, he was going to the timber lot which was three miles from the house. He wanted to cut some dead trees for wood and thin out the under growth to prevent forest fires the next summer. He would be back for dinner. As it was Saturday Harry and Friend had their chores to do then they could have the balance of the day for play. It was also Harry's birthday, he was expecting three or four of his chums and Ralph Renolds was going to spend the night with him.

His mother had presented him with three lovely books and erector set with a motor so the day had started in fine shape. Although Harry was quite disappointed at not having received a present from his daddy. Not merely because he desired the present, but he missed his fathers kind looks and words that always followed. Harry had completed the last chore and it was twenty minutes after twelve. He was looking through his books that he received that morning and didn't think of the time until his mother said, Harry I think we might as well have our dinner it is five after one and I guess your daddy forgot to look at his watch. After dinner Harry assisted with the dish washing. When they were finished they still were alone. Harry got uneasy and taking Friend he went to the back of the barn where the road was that his father had taken. And he found the dog and find daddy, go

The Methodist Ladies will serve chicken dinner, price 50 cents, Friday Sept. 21, at the Bryant-Link Warehouse.

FOR SALE—My home near school house, cheap. To appreciate the place should be seen. Or will trade for small farm.—W. M. Ledford. 45 4t

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We will pay fifty dollars for any horse brought in to the Fair in Spur September 20, 21 and 22, which can not be ridden in our rodeo show.

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Spur, Texas

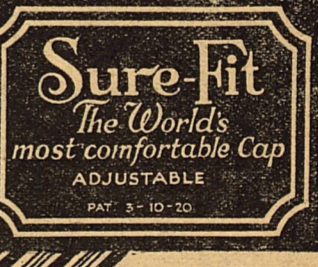


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There's a comfort to "Sure-Fit" that no hat can ever give. Nor any other cap, either. An adjusting device tightens it or loosens it to suit any need. Just like a belt. AND—there's a style in "Sure-Fit" equal to that of the best felt you ever wore. Just try cap comfort—with one of the fine new Fall designs in "Sure-Fit".

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Dr. M. H. BRANNEN
Dentist
Office over Spur Nat'l. Bank

ZACHERY
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Electrical Shoe and Harness Shop
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THE A B C OF EATING

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are" is a very wise old saying, for is not your body made from the food you eat, and is not your efficiency very largely dependent upon your physical condition? Those who plan the troublesome three meals a day have not only a responsibility but a privilege for they can make a real contribution to the health of the nation. How many times the home makers sigh and say, "If only it were not for the eternal meal planning."

But thought of in terms of building health, meal planning is no longer a bore, but a joy, knowing it is a means of making the family 100 per cent physically and mentally fit.

Planning the diet is very simple if we will bear in mind that the food each day must furnish the material that is needed for the construction of the body. Only the material must be applied, for the building goes on as if by magic.

Its a very odd thing As odd as can be That whatever Miss T. eats Turns into Miss T.

If we would have the strong men, we must see that the foundation is strong. The baby then must have the best food from the beginning, even before he is born, which means that the expectant mother must eat the right food.

What food shall we eat to insure a strong body? First of all, milk; it should be the first food to be bought and the last to be given up.

If sufficient milk and one egg a day are eaten, very little meat will be needed. Children and older people are better off without meat, and the other members of the family should not eat it more than once a day.

Next to milk, we must plan the diet so that we include plenty of fruits and vegetables. The expectant mother needs an abundance of these foods.

Bread, cereals and other grain products also hold an important place in the diet. Fats are indispensable but should be of the right kind. The

most easily digested fats are the uncooked ones and in order ranks properly cooked bacon. The most important fat is milk fat (butter and cream). Butter substitutes, such as olomargerine, nut butter, vegetable oils, etc., may be used safely, but food fried in fats, or rich pastries and cakes should be avoided.

Sugar is a valuable food, but should not be taken in excess. Enough sugar will be taken if sufficient milk is used, together with plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Water is absolutely necessary to the diet. Form the habit of drinking a glass of water the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, and drink at least four glasses during the day.

We must also know when and how to eat. We must eat regularly three times a day, and above all, we must eat a good breakfast. Eat slowly, chew thoroughly and have plenty of good cheer at the meals. "Laugh and grow fat" is an old adage, full of truth, for the digestion is more complete if the spirits are joyful.

NO OFFENSE INTENDED

In asking for better shows I certainly did not intend stepping on any one's toes. The managers of the shows in our cities ask the public and especially the mothers to cooperate with them for better plays. They ask the parents to select any play they like and then secure it if possible. As they know a pleased public means a successful season.

Our clergyman has held conferences on this subject and while they can not stop the movie, they can do all that is possible to make them fit for the families to see.

The ministers have admitted that children will show more interest in a show than they will in the best sermon ever delivered. It is easy to understand why. There is something happening before them all the time to hold their attention and interest. While on the other hand the sermon heard in the church they could not grasp all of its significance. Even though it was explained intelligently and simply.

Now this is no affront to ministers as they admit they can not hear a pin drop in the church but more often than not the children would fidget and get uneasy. Look back on your own childhood and see if this isn't true, and you liked the minister too.

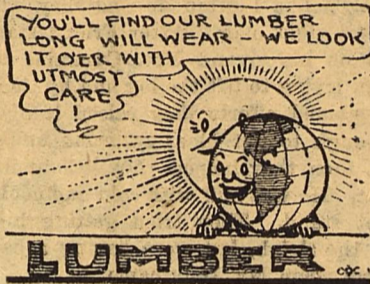
Now the ministry have installed a movie machine in a few churches to experiment with, and found it very successful. In this way they can give a child a sermon they can and do understand and never forget.

The Celestial City was shown two years ago this coming December in the city. And the plays I suggested were I'll admit six or seven years old, but plays of their standard can be secured right now.

Yes, indeed I do enjoy a good, and clean play, also take the children. When such are shown as it is interesting, amusing and instructive. We grown up can see and do know what is right and what is wrong, but can a child? So I maintain we have to have their welfare at heart and mind.

Yours in good fellowship and intentions.—L. D. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice and children, of Jayton, were shopping and visiting friends in Spur Tuesday.



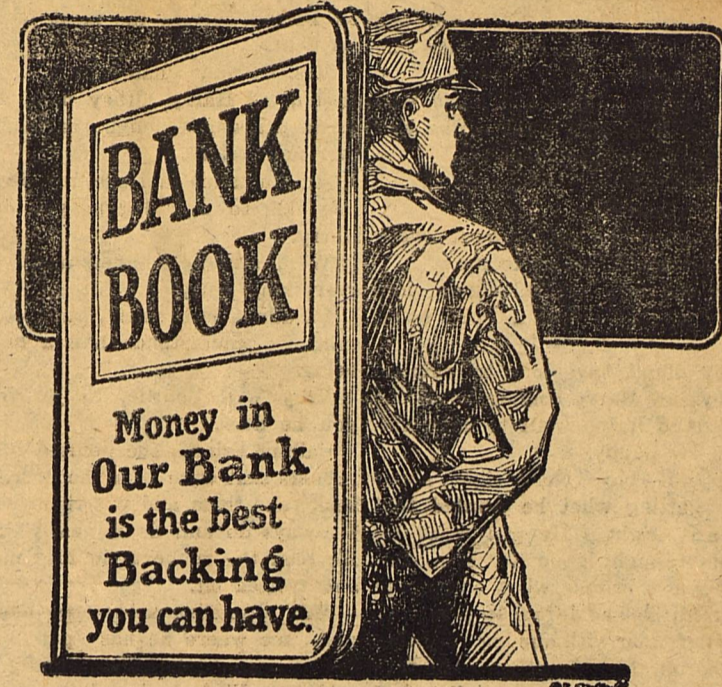
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When you have money in the bank, you don't need any other backing. Business men know that the man who puts his money in the bank regularly has GOOD HABITS. They know they can DEPEND upon the boy or man with the banking habit.

If you haven't the habit, start today and get it. \$1.00 will open an account in our Bank and you can add to it every pay day.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
SPUR, TEXAS

We Have a Complete Stock of Cotton Sacks, Knee Pads, Scales and Etc.

The Prices is Right. Call and see us.

Our Furniture stock is complete. If you are contemplating buying Furniture it will pay you to buy now before the advance in price. With the continual advance in the price of cotton, Furniture is sure to advance in the next 30 days. Now is the time to buy

Remember that our Hardware Stock is Complete. We have just received a big shipment of Heating Stoves. Call in and let us show you our stoves.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes.

Mr. W. N. Kinney, Who is a Licensed Embalmer, has charge of our Undertaking Department

Spur Hardware & Furniture

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When the heard Friend at the door, Mrs. Cummins let him in. And she pulled his sleeve and then goin to the door. When he saw Harry still sitting down he did it again. Then he went to Mrs. Cummins and began pulling on her dress then going towards the door. Mrs. Cummins said, I can't imagine what he wants, can you Harry? Where has he been? I sent to find daddy. Well then Harry I think he wants us to follow him.

They dressed themselves up warmly and started, but as soon as he saw they were coming Friend ran ahead. Mrs. Cummins began to feel nervous and she said, she never realized before how long a walk it was to the timber lot. Are you getting very tired Harry perhaps you had better rest a little.

No mother, I don't have those pains in my hip and leg nearly as often as I used to.

When they reached the gate Friend met them and walked on until they came to a fallen tree then he jumped on the tree and was biting it as though he had gone mad. On getting nearer they saw what ailed him. Harry's father was pinned down by that tree.

Mrs. Cummins was frightened at first she hardly knew what to do. But Harry said mother I'll write on a chip and send Friend over to Mr. Daly's like I often do and they will come right over. After Friend started on his errand Mrs. Cummins began trying to lift the log and by their combined efforts they raised it high enough to put block of wood under it, then they helped Mr. Cummins out. He was stiff with cold and could not stand. They tried getting him in the sleigh, but were having a bad time when Mr. Daly came.

He said he had Dr. Willis coming up in a few minutes.

By the time they got to the house and Mr. Cummins in bed with warm blankets tucked around him. Dr. Willis arrived.

Harry was so frightened he sat huddled up by the door waiting to see if his father would live. Although his daddy assured him he wouldn't die, he would be all right in two shakes.

Dr. Willis said three broken ribs is all the bones there are broken. Mr. Cummins is a lucky man. It is a good thing he didn't lay there any longer, as it is he will do alright.

Harry said Dr. Willis would you mind telling Tom Drake and Ralph Renold, he got no farther.

As his father said, now son that's all right your friends will not annoy me in the least and you let them come just as though nothing had happened. It wont hurt me will it Dr. Willis.

Not a bit.

Now Harry you go to my desk and bring me that package you find in the left hand drawer. When his father had unwrapped it. There lay the finest watch a boy ever could want and his father opened the back case and showed him the inscription which read, to son from Dad, on his twelveth birthday, in very tiny letters. Give Friend a good treat Harry I think he has earned his name this day.—L. D. R.

The Methodist Ladies will serve chicken dinner, price 50 cents, Friday Sept. 21, at the Bryant-Link Warehouse.

FOR SALE—My home near school house, cheap. To appreciate it the place should be seen. Or will trade for small farm.—W. M. Ledford. 45 4t

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CAN WE PAY THE BILL BASED ON ONE-MAN INITIATIVE?

(9 a2ed uioj panuinoe)
Fourth. Any member of the Commission shall be subject to removal by the President.

SECTION 4. That the Chairman shall receive a salary of twenty five thousand dollars (\$25,000) per annum and each other Commissioner a salary of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) per annum.

SECTION 5. That the powers and duties of the Chairman shall be:

First. To have complete executive charge of the work provided for by Section 1 of the Commission; and to direct the activities of the other members of the Commission.

Second. To appoint and at his pleasure to remove such attorneys, engineers, assistants, secretaries, clerks, and other employes as he may deem necessary for the purpose of the Commission; to fix their compensation; and to prescribe their duties and direct the performance thereof.

Third. To rent and equip such offices, laboratories, exhibition or meeting halls, and other premises, as he may deem proper for the purposes of the Commission, and such place or places as he may deem proper.

Fourth. To collect, classify, tabulate, and record all information which he may deem relevant to the purposes of the Commission; and for the same purposes to conduct experiments, make surveys, and carry on investigations as he may deem proper; and from time to time to publish and distribute bulletins and reports of the work done by the Commission, and to give the same publicity in such other ways as he may deem advisable.

Fifth. To request any and all departments and officers of the United States Government to furnish to the Commission such information and cooperation as he may require; and the extent of the powers of such departments or officer.

Sixth. To incur such expenses in connection with the work of the Commission as he may deem necessary or proper therefor; and to sign vouchers covering all such expenses, which vouchers shall be full authority to the Treasurer of the United States to pay the amounts specified to the parties named therein.

Seventh. To acquire by purchase or condemnation any and all existing highways within the United States and any lands or waterways or parts thereof, and to cross the same whether under, through, or over, as in his judgment may be necessary for said system of National Highways, and at such price and under such terms and conditions as in his sole discretion may be required thereof.

SECTION 6. That the duty of the Advisory Council shall be to assist the Chairman as he may direct, and to advise with him at his request or on their own initiative.

SECTION 7. That for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act there is hereby appropriated the sum of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) per annum, or as much thereof as may be required in the judgment of the Chairman of this Commission, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

SECTION 8. That this Act shall be known as the "National Highways Act," and shall take effect upon its passage.

Greater than our State Department, greater than our War and Navy Departments, greater than our Educational Department, greater than our Department of Commerce, greater than the Postoffice Department, or the Interior, or Agriculture, greater than Congress who created it, would be this Highway Commission. All other departments must ask for biennial appropriations for the promotion of their activities—not so with this new child of empire builders' dreams—with one fell swoop it would pounce down and take from Congress any dictation, for it carries in its creative enactment a perpetual appropriation of three hundred millions annually "forever and forever."

Give a man unlimited, almost, financial resources in perpetuity and you have created a master that will consume you.

This is not a new thing. The Delian League was first supported by each member contributing ships and men as their interest determined. Becoming absorbed in other matters

—too busy with building cities and factories, etc., one by one the members of the League ceased to provide ships and men or to attend the meetings. They sent money instead, with the reassurance to themselves: "Hasn't Athens always fought our battles and been our friend? We will send her our money and let her build our ships."

Athens did build ships. She manned them with her soldiers and turned upon the careless states' ships built with their own money and made them subject states. She then demanded the payment not only of the original money but greater demands grew, for in addition to watching the same old enemy without she had to watch her subject states—thus taxes grew and the burden grew until finally the subject states could tolerate the burden no longer and the League went to pieces.

We are still experimenting with democracy. All governments have fallen about the shrine of original good human intentions.

Shall we as business men refuse to apply the same good business reasoning to public matters that we apply to our own private matters? Our roads, our schools, all other public activities shall right themselves and move forward equitably and well the day that all business men test all public proposals as they test private proposals and steadfastly refuse to endorse any measure, it matters not how laudable the end if the means not squared by safe and sane business principles.

Business can not stand a thing at any cost, it matters not how desirable the end; neither can public matters be tolerated at any cost. There is a limit beyond while the price of liberty and progress can not go; for liberty and progress purchased at such a price would be but slavery and wormwood in disguise.—Texas Commercial News.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Dickens County, Greeting—

John King, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of George Everell, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said George Everell, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Dickens, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the October Term, 1923 of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said County, in the town of Dickens, Texas, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1923, when said account and application will be considered by the court.

Witness: O. C. Arthur, Clerk of the County Court of Dickens County.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the town of Dickens, Texas, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1923.

O. C. ARTHUR, Clerk County Court, Dickens County, Texas. 47 4t.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Dickens County, Greeting—

S. W. Vernon, administrator of the estate of John Frank Vernon, deceased, having filed in our County Court his account and exhibit of the condition of said estate, as and for his final exhibit and account of the condition of the estate of the said deceased, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in Dickens County, Texas, you summon and give due notice to all persons interested in the estate of the said John Frank Vernon, deceased, and in said account for final settlement of said estate, to appear and contest said account, should they desire to do so, and file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the October term, 1923 of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said County, in the town of Dickens, Texas, on the 15th day of October, 1923, when said account and exhibit will be heard and acted upon by said court.

Witness: O. C. Arthur, Clerk of the County Court of Dickens County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Dickens, Texas, this 17th day of September, 1923.

O. C. ARTHUR, Clerk, County Court, Dickens, Texas. 47 4t.

NOTICE OF DISCHARGE OF ADMINISTRATOR

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff Or Any Constable Of Dickens County, Greeting—

Mrs. C. C. Cooper, administratrix of the estate of John M. McMATH, deceased, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condition of the Estate of the said John M. McMATH, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Dickens, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the October Term of this Court to be holden on the 15th, day of October A. D. 1923, at the courthouse in the town of Dickens, in said County, when said application and account will be considered by the court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 19th, day of September A. D. 1923.

O. C. ARTHUR, Clerk of the County Court, Dickens County Texas. 47 It.

Get in the road that leads to Spur.

Programme

OF THE FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING TO BE HELD WITH THE DUCK CREEK CHURCH BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 27 TO 30.

THURSDAY NIGHT

8:00 P. M.—Sermon D. G. Reed

FRIDAY

9:30 A. M.—Devotional Emmett Oliff

10:00 A. M.—How Can We As Churches Best Glorify God—Tom Cooper, L. L. F. Parker

11:00 A. M.—Sermon W. E. Duke

NOON

1:30 P. M.—Devotional Johnnie Williams

2:00 P. M.—Stewardship of Our Possessions P. H. Leatherwood

2:30 P. M.—Stewardship of Our Life Wayne Grizzle

3:00 P. M.—Best Methods of Evangelization Rupert Brannen, H. L. Burnam

7:30 P. M.—Devotional N. Q. Brannen

8:00 P. M.—Sermon Bro. Alexander

SATURDAY MORNING

9:30 A. M.—Devotional Seab Lambert

10:00 A. M.—The Effect of Prayer F. M. Hahn, D. G. Reed

11:00 A. M.—What Does The Scripture Teach As To The Bride of Christ A. P. Stokes

1:30 P. M. Woman's Work Arranged Sister Lewis

3:00 P. M.—Board Meeting

7:00 P. M.—Layman Work

8:00 P. M.—Sermon

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School Work Led by W. F. G...

11:00 A. M.—Sermon

3:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

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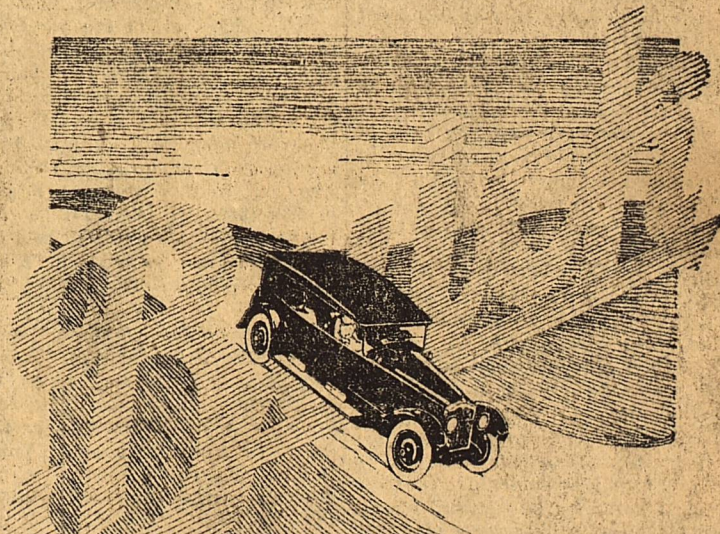
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