

## HELP US PUSH

If you think this paper is worth \$1, tell your neighbor and by so doing help us make it better

# THE TEXAS SPUR

## AND DICKENS ITEM

## A NEWSPAPER

For the Homes of Dickens County, and the best advertising medium of this section of West Texas

Volume Six

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1915.

Number 31

### LOVE'S GIVE YOUR MONEY BACK SALE ENDS

As advertised throughout the month of May the "Love's Give Your Money Back Sale" ended on the first day of June, and the sealed envelope, which has been locked in the City National Bank vault and containing the date on which the purchase price of all merchandise will be returned, was opened Tuesday in the presence of J. E. Johnson, W. N. Harkey, R. E. Brannen, J. Z. Smith, Clyde Woltman and Oran McClure as witnesses of the fairness of the proceedings.

The sealed date was Thursday, May 6th, and every individual who made purchases at the Love Dry Goods Company on that date will be refunded the amount of their cash purchases.

On that day the Love Dry Goods Company sold seventy dollars and forty five cents worth of merchandise for cash, every cent of which will be returned to those making purchases. They spent \$43.70 for newspaper ad-

vertising, which together with the amount of cash purchases to be returned, will make \$114.15 spent in advertising their business for this period.

As said heretofore, this is a new, novel and original scheme of advertising, and whether or not it will result in only temporary or lasting benefit remains to be demonstrated. We honestly believe that all legitimate and live advertising brings not only temporary but lasting benefit.

### WEST TEXAS HAS LARGEST PEACH TREE IN THE WORLD

Our esteemed old friend, R. W. Langford, was in our office one day this week and told us of a peach tree at his home here in the city, which he thinks is the largest in the world, and we think so, too. The trunk measures 34 inches in circumference, is fifteen feet tall and has a spread of 27 feet in diameter. It is of the Chinese Cling variety, and is perfectly loaded with fruit. If any one knows of a larger tree we would like to hear from him.—Midland Reporter.



### WE'VE LET THE CAT OUT

this week, as is evidenced by the following:

Ladies' \$6.50 and \$7.50 skirts, newest designs, go at \$5.00.

Ladies' gingham dresses, \$1.50 kind, \$1.25.

Ladies' gingham aprons, \$1.00 kind, 85c.

Ladies' silk shirtwaists, some left yet; \$1.50 and \$1.25 kinds, \$1.00.

We have too large a stock of the above items, and we consider it good business to reduce the prices and get our stock down.

BRYANT-LINK CO.

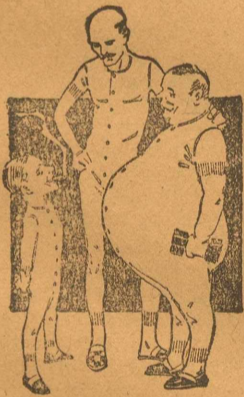


### MRS. HOUSEWIFE!

Your duties are hard; your time is all taken with house work. We have many things to lighten your labor, but no one thing that will do more for your comfort than one of our White Sewing Machines. Yes, your husband will come to town and buy a riding plow on the credit to save himself time and work. Why not be as good to your wife? Get her the best sewing machine that money can buy; save her life by lightening her labors. Now, a De Laval Separator lightens

the housewife's burdens and adds money to the bank account—pays for itself. Think this over and see us for particulars. Florence wickless blue flame oil stoves save the housewife; no burning up over a hot wood or coal stove, and saves money over wood or coal burners. Some of you men are so ugly you will never get another woman, so you'd better take care of the one you have. "Food for thought."

BRYANT-LINK CO.



### A WIDE ASSORTMENT

of sizes and styles assures you of getting fitted when buying underwear from us. We handle best makes men's and boys' under garments. Also special values in ladies' vests and union suits.

BRYANT-LINK CO.



An Irishman got out of his coach at a railway station for refreshments, but the bell rang and the train left before he had finished his meal. "Hauld on!" cried Pat as he ran like a mad man after the train. "Hauld on, ye murthern auld stame aingen; ye've got a passenger on board what's left behind."

BRYANT-LINK CO.

### DISTRICT COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

District Court of the 50th Judicial District convened Monday in Dickens with Judge Jo A. P. Dickson presiding and District Attorney Isaac O. Newton prosecuting.

The grand jury was empanelled Monday morning and is composed of the following citizens: J. V. McCormick, foreman, J. P. Koonsman, C. F. Cates, E. D. Chambers, Bob Brown, J. C. Alford, B. A. Crego, W. A. Hawkins, Granville Brown, Ed Jackson, Sr., L. N. Riter and J. P. Goen.

Up to Thursday the grand jury had returned 4 bills of indictment.

The following gentlemen have been attending throughout the week to serve on the petit jury: N. Q. Brannen, J. A. Kerley, G. W. King, W. D. Blair, C. D. Neeley, J. W. Hilton, L. A. Hindman, W. S. Leach, J. A. Legg, C. B. Jones, G. W. Jackson, R. R. Johns, O. C. Henry, M. C. Hobson, C. Hogan, J. H. McCarty, J. B. Richbourg, T. L. Higginbotham, J. W. Meadows, J. H. Farmer, R. L. Collier, W. L. Hyatt, J. T. Parker, A. C. Hindman, A. P. Hollar, G. A. Draper, T. A. Randleman, L. G. Crabtree, R. P. Harvey, W. J. Clark, Dock Burleson, L. R. Roddy, Matt Howell, W. O. Smith, W. G. Crego, W. W. Stegall.

### JURY FOR SECOND WEEK.

The following citizens have been summoned to appear on the 7th day of June to serve as petit jurors for the second week of the District Court:

J. R. Hinkle, A. A. Stephens, J. M. Foster, H. J. Derrick, R. W. Dismuke, J. H. Meadors, W. J. Elliott, J. G. Franks, F. A. Loyd, J. D. Hufstetler, C. W. Stephens, E. A. Ellis, O. S. Ferguson, E. L. Harkey, H. C. Eldredge, W. L. McAteer, H. E. Grabener, A. W. Van Leer, G. J. Stearns, J. B. Zinn, A. J. Wallace, W. J. Young, W. T. Wilson, C. R. Gunn, Perry Fite, A. S. Jackson, G. L. Barber, J. E. Brown, E. B. Shaw, W. W. Waldrup, L. W. Bilberry, H. P. Cole, S. T. Clemmons, J. C. Christopher, J. E. Arthur, N. A. Baker.

The case of Hugh Blakley, charged with burglary, was tried Tuesday, the jury giving him two years in the penitentiary. The charges against his brother, Jess Blakley, were dismissed.

The Prather boys, who have been held in the Dickens jail for some time awaiting the action of the grand jury on charges of horse theft, were released, the grand jury finding no bills against them.

J. H. Smith, of Dallas or Fort Worth, is now on trial charged with embezzlement in connection with the installing of the heating equipments in the Dickens school building. The case was dismissed on motion of the attorney.

R. S. Holly, and W. B. Arthur are acting as door bailiffs for the court, and Tony Holly, Ed Harkey, H. H. Holly, and D. A. Young are the riding bailiffs.

E. A. Taylor et al vs. J. R. Rogers et al, a suit wherein the boundary line of lands in the

Wichita community is to be settled, was decided in favor of the defendants.

The Al Sullivan case, charged with assault and attempt to murder in connection with the shooting of State Ranger Robinson, was transferred to Seymour and will be tried in 1916.

### SPUR BAND WILL ENTER THE CONTEST AT POST

The Spur Concert Band sent Jesse Rogers to Post City last week to make arrangements in entering the contest of amateur bands to be held in that city July 5th. The necessary arrangements were made and the Spur band will compete with a number of other bands which have entered the contest from the plains towns and other sections of the country.

The Spur band, under the leadership of R. G. Rogers, was organized only a few months ago, and within this short time has become one of the leading of the country. We entertain not the least doubt but that the Spur band will bring home the prize offered in this contest, and in doing so not only advance the interests of the Spur Concert Band but gain wide notoriety for the City of Spur.

In attending the Post contest the Spur band will wear uniforms of white duck with caps and will have fifteen pieces of music.

### NOTARY PUBLIC.

The following are among those who qualified Tuesday to do Notary Public work during the regular term of such a position:

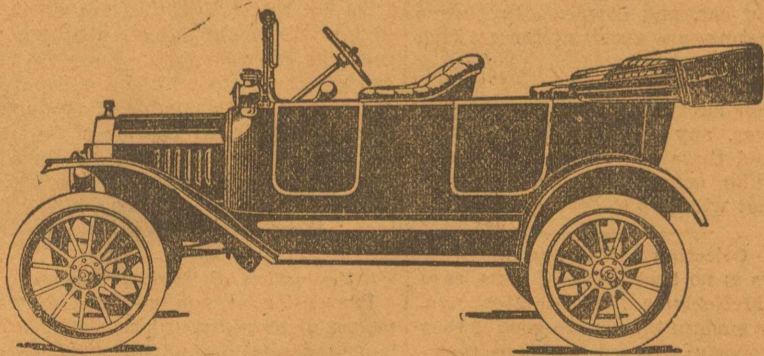
W. F. Godfrey, Oscar Jackson, W. D. Wilson, B. G. Worswick, Cephus Hogan, J. F. Vernon, E. C. Edmonds, Sam Clemmons, B. D. Glasgow and Miss Jennie Shields.

W. M. Stovall, of Dickens, was in Spur Monday on business and spent several hours here.

### ANOTHER SHOWER GIVEN THE JUNE BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Elnora Dunn, a June bride-elect, was honored with a shower last Friday afternoon by Miss Creol Richbourg, given at her home on Trumble Street. The guests were met at the door by Misses Richbourg and Sampson who conducted them into the beautifully decorated rooms. Each guest was requested on entering to write a wish for the bride-to-be on small folders which were presided over by Miss Robbie Standifer.

As the bride made her appearance she was greeted with a shower of roses. She was then conducted to a room where an old wishing well was erected, it being the custom of our grandmothers to look in the well in May and make a wish and this wish would come true. All the wishes that were written on the folders by guests were placed in the well. The wishes were drawn from the well in an old oaken bucket and were read by Miss Nell Mahon and afforded much merriment. The bride responded with a toast to the bachelor girls. The bride-to-be was then asked to draw the bucket from the well, the bucket containing the gifts brought by the guests. During the afternoon piano selections were rendered by Misses Attebury, Stafford, Standifer and Baker. Delightful refreshments consisting of pink ice cream and Angel food cake, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white, were served. The guests again assembled at the well to drink the health of the bride-to-be from an old gourd dipper. The bride-to-be then expressed her thanks for the many kindnesses shown, although she is leaving to make her home and to make new friends in other parts, but would long cherish the memories of dear friends left behind.—A guest.



The light, strong, durable, dependable Ford appeals to you on the matchless strength of its record for service given to more than 750,000 owners. The Ford is a utility in every human activity, and it is wonderfully low in upkeep, averaging two cents a mile to run and maintain.

Barring the unforeseen, each buyer of a new Ford car at retail between August 1914 and August 1915 will receive from \$40 to \$60 as a share of the Ford Motor Company's profits.

Touring Car \$490; Runabout \$440; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975; f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at

**W. F. GODFREY, Salesman.**  
Spur, Texas

# To Digest After Farm Work Is Done

## MONEY FROM HOGS

They Will Bring You Big Returns if Handled Right.

THEY DON'T DEMAND MUCH.

Easily Kept In Good Health, but Their Enemies Are Worms and Lice, but Any Good Dip Will Rid Them of the Latter Pests, and Home Remedies Will Take Care of the Former.

The hog can be made the most profitable of all farm animals, and we wonder why the owner of a small farm, no

### AROUND THE DAIRY.

Any one who expects to keep ten or more cows should begin to make plans for building a silo this summer.

In nearly every case a successful dairyman is a man who finds pleasure in handling and caring for cattle.

Do not feed milk in a tub or trough to calves. One calf will often drink twice as fast as another.

Nobody likes to walk about in mud and filth while caring for cattle. With a little work and a small expense the cow lot can be made a better place to go into.

### FEEDING YOUNG TURKEYS.

Wet Mashers Often Responsible For Bowel Trouble.

The first consideration in the successful raising of turkeys is to select good, strong, vigorous stock for parents, writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. The earlier the stock the better. My choice at this time is the White Holland. I set one turkey hen on twenty-one eggs, and if there happen to be more eggs I set them under chicken hens at the same time. When they all hatch the poults are given to the mother turks.

I put them in a large, dry coop, in which there is dry chaff scattered from the horse mangers. After keeping them confined a short time I turn them out on the range. This is, of course, in the country.

The poults are not fed until they are twenty-four hours old. Then I parch the shells from which they were hatched and feed them with rolled oats three times a day until they are about two weeks old. Feed dry mashers. Wet mashers are often responsible for the bowel trouble that causes such heavy losses. Crushed shells and grit are before both turkeys and chickens all the time.

About the lice. I powder the hen when she is taken from the nest with her brood and continue to powder all of the flock once a week until they are about half grown. Choose some good louse powder. There are many of them.

The young toms average from twenty-four to twenty-seven pounds and the hens from twelve to fourteen pounds.

### GREEN OATS FOR PIGS.

One and one-tenth cent per pound saving in the production of pork is the result of seeding oats alone as a forage crop for growing pigs. This is valuable information from the North Dakota experiment station. Every farmer has oats in his bin, he is familiar with every detail in the growth of the crop, and it is an easy step for him to provide a lot seeded to oats. In comparison with dry lot feeding 4.3 pounds of grain were required to produce one pound of gain, while with oats 3.2 pounds of grain were sufficient to produce one pound of gain with pigs foraging on oats. However, the station advises that rape has been found superior to oats as forage for hogs, both as to gains made by the pigs and amount of feed produced per acre.

### Silage For Ewes.

Almost any silage that is in good condition is good as a succulent feed to help in the making of milk, says the Farm and Fireside. But it must not be expected to bring ewes up to lambing unless in moderation and in connection with dry food. A good dry ration consists of one-half pound oats mixed with one-third its bulk of bran and as much clover alfalfa or meadow hay as the animals will eat. The half pound of oats may gradually be increased to one pound. A diet of silage or any succulent feed given alone is likely to produce weakness and lack of stamina in the ewes and result in a small crop of poor lambs. Even when the ewes and lambs go to pasture it will pay to keep up a moderate grain ration.

### Treatment For Garget.

There is probably no better treatment for garget than frequent bathing the udder with hot water, accompanied by hand rubbing. The rubbing perhaps is the more important part of the treatment. The milk, of course, should be removed frequently, using the milking tube where it cannot be removed in the ordinary manner. In many cases the application of the hot water treatment with the rubbing will effect a cure. In the more stubborn cases the use of an ointment of camphor gum and melted lard is to be recommended. This should be applied with liberal rubbing.—Kansas Farmer.

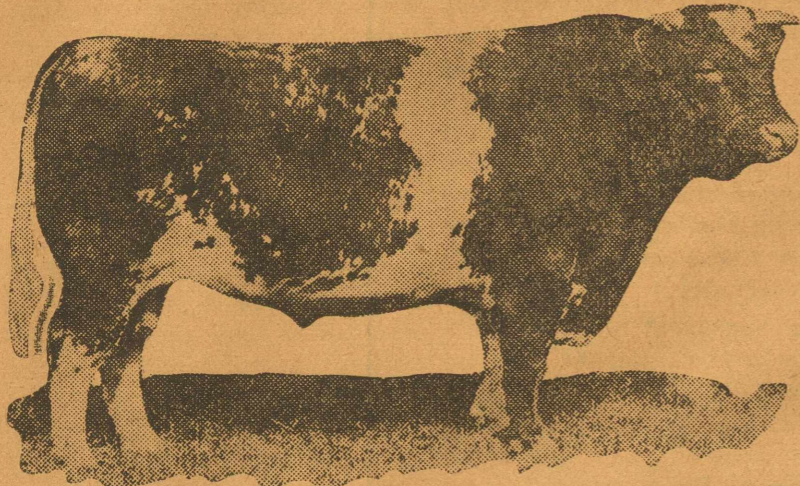
### Suckers on Fruit Trees.

The suckers or water sprouts that result from heavy pruning should not be removed until the second year, and then there will be some of them well placed and growing in right position to fill a vacancy here and there in lower zone of tree, and in two or three years be bearing fruit of same kind as tree provided it is a budded or low grafted tree—if not, it, too, may be grafted.

### Efficiency In Hen Management.

That the proper care and management of a farm flock has a great deal to do with the success or failure of the business can be seen from a recent study of eighteen farm flocks of poultry in Ohio. The best flock of 100 hens produced \$247 in one year, while the poorest flock only cleared \$15. Such is the difference between efficiency and inefficiency.

## Feeding the Herd Bull



RINGMASTER, CHAMPION SHORTHORN BULL.

The flesh carrying quality, which is so important in beef cattle and one which has developed generations of skillful feeding, can only be maintained by the liberal use of the right kind of feed. If a herd bull is undernourished he becomes thin in flesh, and his offspring are likely to be less responsive to feed. The quickest way to breed out the rapid fattening tendencies which we have in our improved beef cattle is to underfeed the breeding sire and dam.

On the other hand, much care should be exercised to avoid the other extreme. Bulls and cows that have been subjected to forced methods of feeding for show ring purposes are sometimes greatly incapacitated as breeding animals. This is especially true if the ration used has contained starch and fats in excess, such as we find when corn is used in large quantity.

matter where located, does not give this branch of animal husbandry more attention, writes S. S. Owen in the National Stockman. Of course hogs will not grow up like Topsy, but they will come nearer doing so than any other farm animal, and herein is where they make good. Hogs can be grown in any of our states, and there is always a good market for hogs and hog products and at fair prices.

Men often wrangle over the question of breed, and to us it seems foolish to claim one breed to be far superior to another. We are speaking of the standard or well known breeds.

The farmer wants the kind of hog that he can turn out in the grass and clover fields and that will develop bone and muscle while growing a crop of corn or other grain to lay on the fat when the hogs have attained the proper age and size to feed. We have no variety of grass or clover that a hog will not eat, and cowpeas, soy beans and peanuts are excellent for growing and fattening hogs.

Hogs are easily kept in good health, but their enemies are worms and lice. However, any good dip will get the lice, and there are many home remedies, like ashes, charcoal, coppers, etc., that will help to destroy worms.

### Selecting a Hog Breed.

There is no best breed of hogs, says T. E. McNeely in National Stockman. All our modern breeds are good if they are properly selected and are represented by good individuals. In selecting a breed there are several points to keep in mind. Choose a breed that has proved to be well adapted to the locality in which the hogs are to be raised.

## PLANETS AND OUR WEATHER.

That the planets and the moon have an effect upon the weather on the earth is a common belief. This belief is baseless, for all changes of weather depend upon differences in temperature.

Rainfall is due to the accumulation of water in the atmosphere. This water can accumulate only by being evaporated from the surface of the earth. And evaporation requires heat. Winds also are due to heat—greater warmth in one place than in another causing the air to rush toward where the warm air is rising.

If the moon and the planets could furnish heat they might affect the weather. But the heat they furnish is so infinitesimally small that it is not enough to change the temperature an appreciable fraction of a degree. The amount of heat they send us has actually been measured, but it needed the most delicately sensitive of instruments to perceive it.

### SLOW CREAM SEPARATOR.

A good deal of loss of butter fat has been occasioned by the fact that cream separators often are run at too low a speed. The manufacturers have determined at what speed the machine will run at highest efficiency, and this is ordinarily marked on the crank. Most farmers, however, merely estimate the speed without timing themselves, and according to official observations they usually turn too slowly and lose from 2 to 50 per cent of the butter fat. A speed indicator similar to the ones in use on automobiles is now being used on cream separators, so that the proper speed may always be kept and the machine efficient.—American Agriculturist.

### Feed Cows Liberally.

Do not forget that the cow which is giving milk ought to have all the good feed she can consume. The more she can eat the more milk she will put in the pail if she is capable of producing milk. If she is not capable of converting her feed into milk then she will be putting on flesh and will be in better form to rear a good calf or will sell for more money when offered.

### Prevention of Poultry Disease.

Prevention of poultry diseases is a matter of proper ventilation of poultry houses, sanitation and watchfulness at all times. To remain healthy, fowls must have fresh air without drafts, be protected against the ravages of vermin, receive good food enough to satisfy their appetites and take exercise enough to digest the food.

### LIKE HUMANS.

MISTER RABBIT ain't so wise 'Bout layin' mighty low, Kaze ever' time old Winter come 'Dey tracks him thoo de snow.

DAT'S whar he des lak' humans; De wisdom what he lacks Is how, w'en trouble follers him, Ter kiver up his tracks. —Atlanta Constitution.

Africa and North America. Africa has sixteen inhabitants to the square mile, and North America has only one more per mile.

# A Glance at Current Topics

War Roughens Prince of Wales. London, May 30.—The Prince of Wales, the future king of England, faced Earl Kitchener in the war office one day last November and demanded that he be allowed to go to the front at once. Three months previously, at the very outbreak of the war, within a week of receiving his commission as a lieutenant in the First Grenadier guards, he had made the same request, but the secretary of war

will be sent out this summer by the American Museum of Natural History, it was learned, for the Donald B. MacMillan expedition. Mr. MacMillan and his small group of fellow explorers have been buried in the frozen north for more than two years.

Dr. MacMillan and his five companions are now believed to be in their winter huts at Etah, but no word has been received from them since August nor can any come until midsummer.

Should they be in need of assistance it would be too late to start an expedition after the call for help came, so the museum is taking no chances and will spend about \$25,000 to go to the aid of the men they sent north to discover Crocker Land, which was reported by Robert E. Peary on one of his expeditions.

The relief expedition will go aboard the Glendale, an auxiliary vessel, that already has done work in the Arctic. The ship will start about the end of the first week in July. She will coal and provision at Sydney, N. S., and the relief expedition will join her at Nova Scotia.

### Federal Employment Scheme.

Washington, June 1.—Co-operation is planned between three federal departments, those of labor, agriculture and postoffice, in a plan for the employment and distribution of laborers in the United States.

The postoffice department is working through its postmasters, officers in charge of branch postoffices and rural mail carriers, the department of commerce through its bureau of immigration and the department of agriculture through its field officers throughout the United States. The help of agricultural experiment stations is particularly requested to notify farmers and other employers of labor of the inauguration of this plan to furnish farm or other labor at all seasons of the year.

In order that prospective employers and employees may avail themselves of the opportunities of the plan the following method is to be adopted: Blanks for the use of employers desiring help and for persons seeking employment may be had, it is announced, from postmasters, officers in charge of any branch postoffice or from rural mail carriers.

### Foreigners In French Army.

Paris, May 29.—From the first day of the war to Jan. 1, 1915, 28,266 foreigners volunteered for service in the ranks of the French army. They are subdivided into nationalities of origin as follows:

Belgians	.....	1,462	Swiss	.....	1,467
British	.....	378	Austrians and	.....	
Russians	.....	3,333	Hungarians	.....	1,369
Italians	.....	4,913	Germans	.....	1,027
Greeks	.....	300	Turks	.....	522
Luxemburgers	.....	541	Various nationalities	.....	11,854
Spaniards	.....	369		.....	

Under the head of various nationalities figure natives of Alsace and Lorraine and Americans.

### Chicago's New Head.

Chicago, May 31.—William Hale Thompson, who succeeds Carter H. Harrison as mayor of Chicago, is a Republican in politics and was elected by the largest plurality ever given a candidate in this city. The new mayor is a native son of Chicago pioneer stock, which for three generations has been prominent in civic and business affairs. Although his family planned that he should go to Yale, he left his home at the age of fifteen and



© 1915, by Moffatt. William Hale Thompson, New Mayor of Chicago.

went to Montana, where he was cook on a cattle ranch, brakeman on a railroad and expert cowboy. Before the age of twenty-one he was a ranch owner and had accumulated a fortune of \$30,000. At this stage of his career his father died, and he returned to Chicago to take charge of the large holdings of the Thompson estate.

Mayor Thompson is a forceful and convincing speaker and a tireless campaigner.

# Wood Cutting Prohibited On Spur Lands!

**Notice is Hereby Given That Any Person Who Cuts Wood of Any Kind Whatever From Any of Our Lands Any Where Now or Hereafter will Be Prosecuted to the Fullest Extent of the Law Without Favor or Consideration**

**IN** Some localities in past years, the lands have been shamefully cut over, regardless of our rights, and those of purchasers of land not occupied. Many otherwise honest men, have come to think that what others have done, without a penalty resulting, they can also do, and there is an increasing disposition to appropriate wood wherever it can be found, no matter to whom it belongs. This must and will be stopped. We must protect the people who have already bought Spur Lands, and those who will hereafter buy them, from this wood cutting.

Some people pretend to think there is no objection to it. This is, therefore, public notice that no one has our permission to cut, saw, grub, break down or gather wood of any kind whatever from our lands anywhere, and that prosecution will certainly follow trespassers hereafter without favor.

## S. M. Swenson And Sons

CHAS. A. JONES, Manager,

Spur, Dickens Co., Texas

### TEXAS SPUR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1909, at the post office at Spur, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ORAN McCLURE, Editor & Prop.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year.

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

#### FOUR ISSUES ONE MONTH

W. J. Lewis has finished shipping his cattle to his ranch near Clarendon, and to other points. This gives exclusive possession of the Spur ranch to the White-Swearingen Company.

W. J. Brewer, who has been teaching a school in Odd Fellowship at Dickens, is now in Spur to teach a school here.

Jno. Weathers of the Red Mud community was seen on the streets of the metropolis Wednesday.

Hon. Dick Sampson, who resides twelve miles southwest of Spur, was in town last Saturday.

When in Spur drop into The German Kitchen and get you something to eat. We have it.

Red Sampson and Tom Owens were among the number of visitors in Spur Saturday.

Tol Merriman was in the city Wednesday from his ranch home south of Spur.

C. D. Pullin, of the Lee Co. settlement, was in Spur Tuesday.

N. B. Fuqua, of Red Mud, was in the city Thursday on business.

L. J. Elsby, of the plains country, was in Spur Tuesday.

### GRAHAM-DUNN NUPTIALS

Wednesday evening at nine o'clock one of the most beautiful and most elaborate weddings within the history of Spur was solemnized at the Methodist Church when Miss Elnora Dunn and Mr. Gamaliel Graham were united in the bonds of matrimony in the presence of a large number of friends and guests.

After the guests were assembled Miss Dan Jenkins, of Abilene, with piano and violin accompaniment by Mrs. Edmonds and Mr. Edmonds, sweetly sang a song of "Elysium" in the most charming manner. As Miss Gladys Stafford and E. C. Edmonds rendered Lohengrin's "Wedding March" the bridal party slowly marched down either aisle led by Faust Collier and Harry Cates as ushers and followed by Misses Creola Richbourg and Della Scott as bride's maids and Mack Brown and W. F. Godfrey as groomsmen, little Misses Artie May Fite and Mabel

Stafford as flower girls, bearing small baskets of roses scattering rose petals along the way, Geo. S. Link, Jr., as ring bearer and little Oran Rivers McClure as pillow bearer, Miss Vivian Dunn as maid of honor and Mr. Kirby Scutter as best man, and the bride and groom, the party forming a circle surrounding the bride and groom, and Rev. R. A. Stewart of Crowell pronouncing the solemn and impressive ring ceremony as "Humoresque" was softly rendered on the piano by Miss Donnalita Standifer. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party slowly departed, marching to the strains of Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" rendered on the piano and violin by Miss Donnalita Standifer and E. C. Edmonds.

The bride was gowned in a lovely Duchess satin dress trimmed in silver and pearl with pink rose buds and a coat train of white satin, a bridal veil of net and orange blossom wreaths, and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

The groom wore the conventional black with a white silk vest which was also worn by his father at his wedding in earlier days.

The bride's maids were dressed in pink and white crepe de chine and chiffon, and the flower girls wore pink and white lace dresses and carried shower bouquets of pink carnations. The ring bearer and pillow bearer were dressed in white suits.

The church was elaborately and appropriately decorated for the occasion, the wedding party standing beneath a large wedding bell of pink and white roses in the center of an arch of green foliage with a background of roses and ferns in profusion, the whole creating a most beautiful and impressive scene, the harmonious effect of which will linger long in the memory of those present.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stafford, where a reception was tendered them and the wedding cake was cut.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Dunn, of Spur, being the eldest daughter of the family, which is recognized as one of the leading and most highly respected in all of Western Texas. Miss Elnora is a young lady of recognized accomplishments, possessing a lovable disposition and the highest qualifications of womanhood and in establishing, maintaining and superintending a true home, and her many friends join the Texas Spur in wishing her all the joys and few of the sorrows of married life.

Mr. Graham is a young attorney of recognized ability and prominence in his profession and one favored with the very brightest future, and we extend to him our heartiest congratulations in securing a bride who will prove to be a true companion and real help-mate throughout the journey of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham left Thursday for Plainview where they will be at home to their friends in the future.

F. W. Wright, of Anson, spent a day last week in Spur with Dr. Morris and wife. Mr. Wright was on his way to Portales, New Mexico, to attend a family reunion at that place. He is eighty two years of age and one of the oldest members of a large family.

Mrs. Mary A. Harvey, who has been spending several months in Amarillo, returned the latter part of last week to Spur and is now visiting friends in and near the city.

Mrs. N. T. Tidwell, who has been spending some time in Spur with her son, T. A. Tidwell and family, returned this week to her home in Haskell.

J. J. Cloud of Soldier Mound was in the city Thursday.

## Strict Confidence

is maintained, whatever your relations with the *City National Bank*. You may discuss with the utmost freedom with the officers of this bank any matters pertaining to your financial affairs, with the assurance that your confidences will not be abused, and that you will receive the counsel which, in the best judgement of our officers, is for your best interest.

### THE CITY NAT'L BANK OF SPUR, TEXAS

CAPITAL STOCK \$40,000 SURPLUS FUND \$10,000  
E. C. EDMONDS, Cashier C. HOGAN, Asst. Cashier G. H. CONNELL, President S. R. DAVIS, Vice-Pres. J. D. HARKEY, Vice-Pres.

## Items Over Dickens County

BY CORRESPONDENTS

### CROTON.

The young people enjoyed a fine dance at C. G. Windham's Friday night, and report a fine time.

Mr. Trawick and wife of Jayton have been visiting C. G. Windham the past few days.

Bro. McMahan of Spur preached a fine sermon at Croton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller and Mrs. Barnes of Spur were at Croton Sunday, and staid for the singing Sunday evening.

The Wichita singing class came over Sunday evening and sang with the Croton class. Together they made excellent music which was enjoyed by the large audience present. Come again, Wichita, we welcome you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobson, John Harris and wife, S. L. Porter and Uncle Charlie Rogers dined with Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield Sunday.

W. D. Thacker, two daughters and son, and Misses Mable Crabtree and Leta Tankersley took dinner with A. A. Allen and family Sunday.

The Croton school will close Friday. We regret it, for it will be the cause of us losing one of our best musicians.

The Wandering Boy.

### GILPIN.

Curious kind of weather this, for the first day of June.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hagins took their baby to the doctor at Jayton Saturday evening and returned Sunday evening. The little fellow has been quite sick, but is reported better at this writing.

Miss Olive Adams, our esteemed school teacher, spent Monday night with Miss Mary Bennett.

Messrs. W. B. Bennett and L. W. Bilberry attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Lost Lake. They report a pleasant and profitable time.

Willie Hagins and Cecil Bennett attended the base ball game at Girard Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Butts and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Bilberry.

W. A. Hawkins is attending court this week at Dickens.

Top Hawkins, who is attending the Nazarene University at Ham-

lin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, last week.

Mr. Mecom, of Spur, spent some time in Gilpin Wednesday.

Well the examination is going to be extra hard this week, and news, is a little scarce, so I will leave the rest of the space for my favorite scribe.

### DICKENS ITEMS.

Grandpa Shields passed away Thursday, May 27, and was buried Friday afternoon in the Dickens cemetery.

J. H. Meadors, wife and little daughters, Helen and Margurete, returned home Friday after a few days visit in Haskell.

T. A. Ham and wife were here Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Blackwell, of Spur, is visiting Mrs. Oliver Gray and Miss Goldie Kennedy this week.

Mrs. A. C. Hyatt entertained the young folks Saturday night.

Mrs. Yantis and daughter, Miss Oma McNiece, returned Tuesday afternoon from an extended visit to relatives at Mansfield, Texas.

A. D. Hollar and Dock Edwards, of Dumont, are attending court here this week.

N. A. Robbins, of Floydada, was in Dickens Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and grand child, of Dodson, New Mexico, are in Dickens attending court and visiting friends.

Roy Roddy and Claud Bradford, of Afton, attended court here this week.

Walter Jackson and Grundy Crego, of the Croton country, were in town Tuesday.

Lois Lee visited in Dickens Tuesday afternoon.

W. J. Lewis, L. A. Hindman, N. Q. Brannen, M. E. Manning, Walter Smith, R. L. Collier, T. L. Higginbotham, B. D. Glasgow, Joe Terry and J. D. Powell, of Spur, are attending court here this week.

Dock Burselson, of the Bar J C ranch near Jayton, is here this week.

Mr. Blakley and an Attorney, of Arkansas, have been in Dickens this week attending the Blakley trial. Hugh was given two years in the penitentiary, and Jess was acquitted and returned home Tuesday accompanied by his father.

Dr. Burnham, of Hamby, Texas, is in Dickens this week.

T. G. Harkey, of Spur, was in town Saturday and attended the ball game.

L. N. Riter, C. F. Cates, C. B. Jones, J. O. Yopp, Perry Fite, and Bert McCordell, have been attending court here this week.

Mrs. W. G. Potts Perry, of Spur, is visiting Mrs. Gray.

Miss Ermyne Payne, of Croton, spent several days of last week in Dickens visiting Miss Goldie Kennedy and other young lady friends.

The Cemetery Association served cake and cream on the court house lawn Monday afternoon. They cleared \$24.55 which was turned over to the Treasurer to be used in fencing the cemetery.

Miss Edna Shields returned this week from Mineral Wells where she has been spending some time with friends.

Dick Stafford, of Spur, spent two days here visiting Ben Murry Hale.

The Shinnery twigs and Dickens boys played ball here Saturday afternoon. Score 15 and 8 in favor of the visitors.

Geo. Davis was in Dickens Tuesday from his home on the plains.

Miss Iosa Ferguson has returned

from Roaring Springs where she has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Cooper.

R. M. Hamby and wife, of Spur, Madison Morgan, of Benjamin, and Mr. Coombes, of Anson, have been in Dickens this week.

Attorney Cunningham, of Abilene, attended court here this week.

Attorney McCord, of Aspermont, is here this week.

Mr. Legg, of the Croton country, has been attending court here this week.

Will Craig, of Luzon, attended court here this week.

D. A. Young, of Spur, was here Wednesday.

S. E. Gunn, of Ralls, is attending court here this week.

Fayette Springer was in town Wednesday with hand bills advertising the moving picture show at the school auditorium every night this week.

Joe Ragsdale, of Afton, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Wesley Wilson came home with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Jaye. Mrs. Jaye had been attending the meeting in Spur.

Delman Harris, who has been employed in the Gipson drug store, left this week to accept a position in Roaring Springs.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Arledge, May 28, an eight pound girl.

J. M. Jackson, manager of the Matador Land and Cattle Company at Matador, was here this week.

### TEAM RUNS AWAY.

Wednesday afternoon Cecil Scott, of the Steel Hill community, was severely injured in a run-away accident. He had started home from town, driving his wagon and team and as he neared the railroad crossing near the depot his team became frightened and ran, and as they were running the breast straps broke letting the wagon tongue drop to the ground. The end of the tongue struck a bank, lifting the front end of the wagon and throwing Mr. Scott into the air with the result that he was knocked unconscious in falling to the ground. Parties nearby picked him up and carried him to the hospital and later removed him to his home. At this time we are glad to note that Mr. Scott is reported doing well and no serious results are anticipated.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

Thursday, May 6th, 1915 Proved  
to be the Lucky Day

Everyone holding tickets bought on that day can bring them to us and we will be pleased to refund you their full amount in cash. We hold \$70.45 due our customers on our Money Back Sale. Please call with duplicates and get your money back.

## Love Dry Goods Co.

Spur - - - Texas

# ICE!

## Witt Springer

## ..J. P. SIMMONS..

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

### BUILDS NEW FARM AND RANCH HOME

R. R. Wooten is now having a modern farm and ranch home built on his place on the plains, W. H. L. Ward doing the carpenter work. The home will be a modern, five room residence and when completed will be one of the most conveniently constructed and attractive homes in that section of the country. Substantial building and improvement progress is in evidence in every section of the country, and throughout the year 1915 we expect to witness a continued progress and prosperity unprecedented in the history of the settlement and development of the great Spur country.

Mrs. R. E. Dickson entertained the Merry Wives Club and other lady friends of the city Friday afternoon of last week at her home at the Experimental Farm. Refreshments were served and the guests report a most pleasant occasion and Mrs. Dickson a delightful and charming hostess.

The suit for damages against the railroad filed by Rev. McMahan is set for trial in the District Court at Dickens Wednesday, June 9th. This suit is the result of a wreck last year between Stamford and Abilene, wherein Rev. McMahan and others were injured.

Miss Mary Shipley of Plainview is in Spur this week attending the Graham-Dunn wedding.

Joe Ham returned last week to his home near Dickens to spend the summer. Mr. Ham has been attending the Stamford College throughout the term just closed.

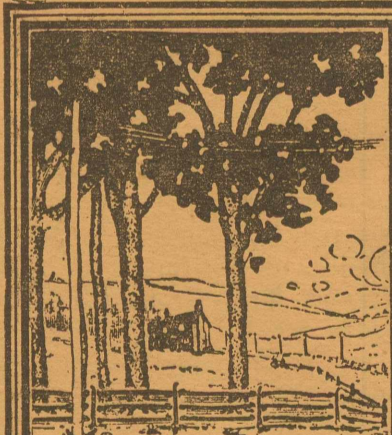
### SPUR-ROARING SPRINGS MAIL LINE ESTABLISHED

On the first day of June the Spur-Roaring Springs auto mail line, by way of Dickens and Afton, was established and is now in operation. The contract was awarded to V. C. Smart, and his schedule is to leave Roaring Springs each day at 12:30, making the trip to Spur and return in six hours. This line will give the people and the towns along the line the most prompt mail service, and the change no doubt will be appreciated by all parties concerned.

### BETTER CATTLE INTERESTS

R. C. Forbis came down Tuesday from his ranch home in the Afton country and spent some time in Spur on business and shaking hands with his many Spur friends. Mr. Forbis reports that his cattle interests are much better at this time than was the case last year. He lost several head of cattle last year on account of eating shinnery.

Sure Corn Cure—Will remove corn for 50c, bunyon for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed. No cure, no pay.—L. G. Garrett. 28-7tp.



Where There's a  
Farm There Should  
be a Bell Telephone

The progressive farmer surrounds himself with modern advantages.

He, too, appreciates that convenience ministers to health, happiness, progress and wealth.

What does he do?  
With other neighbors he starts a Rural Telephone line.

Enough said.

Apply to our nearest Manager for information or write to

THE SOUTHWESTERN  
TELEGRAPH  
AND  
TELEPHONE CO.  
DALLAS, TEXAS



**WAS HERE TO BUY A  
TWENTY SECTION RANCH**

Bill Putman, of Alpine, was in Spur last week looking over the country with a view of buying twenty sections of the Spur Farm Lands. We understand that Mr. Putman is well pleased with the lands and will probably make the purchase at once. He will make extensive improvements on his purchase and will engage in the ranching and farming business in combination. We are glad to have Mr. Putman locate with us and know that the Spur country will prosper him in his line of business.

R. N. Thomas called in Saturday and reported that one of his fine horses died one day last week. He had turned his team out on the grass and it is supposed that in wallowing one of the mares rolled over into a ditch and could not get out, remaining on her back throughout the night. When found the next morning the mare was helped out of the ditch but died in a very short time as a result of injuries sustained in straining to get out of the ditch during the night. The mare was worth one hundred and fifty dollars and had a colt about one month old.

H. C. Eldredge, a leading citizen and one of the most extensive farmers of the plains country, was in Spur Saturday and reports everything in the very finest shape in the Lee county settlement. While here Mr. Eldredge handed us a dollar and had his name placed on the growing subscription list of the Texas Spur.

W. M. Austin and wife, of near Afton, were in Spur Saturday to meet their daughter, Miss Ruth, who arrived on the afternoon train from Abilene where she has been several months.

**SHIPPING IN CATTLE.**

Beall Sneed, who figured in the courts as principal for the killing of A. G. and Al Boyce a few months ago, was here Saturday, unloading 600 head of cattle which he was taking to the O-O ranch, northwest of town, which he has leased. Some 1500 head more will be moved here for pasturage soon.—Rotan Advance.

Tack Kennedy was in the city Friday of last week and while here had his name added to our subscription list and which fact is very much appreciated. We want to send The Texas Spur to every citizen of this whole country and new names are being added to the list at a rapid rate.

Ed Cairnes was in the city the first of the week from his ranch home in Kent county, spending some time here on business and greeting his friends.

Miss Pearl Loyd, who has been attending school at Abilene, returned this week to her home at Afton where she will spend the summer vacation.

Mike M. Young and family, of Matador, spent several days of last week in Spur visiting friends and attending the protracted meeting.

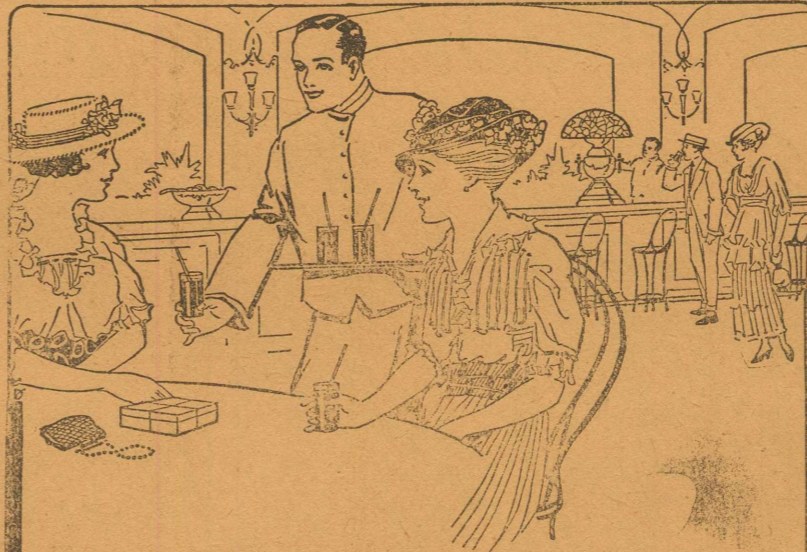
S. B. Scott, of the Cat Fish country, was among the number of visitors in the city last week. He reports his section in fine shape.

Judge Blaine Speer came over from Dickens Sunday to attend the Schultz-Taylor meeting and spent the day here with friends.

D. H. Sullivan made a business trip this week to Stamford, spending several days in that city.

G. S. White was in the city Monday from the ranch headquarters southeast of Spur.

Bum McCombs made a business trip Monday to Jayton.



**Food through a Straw**  
You're sipping downright good, rich, nourishing food when you drink

**White Swan  
Grape Juice**

—this you get in addition to the real pleasure that fills your glass to the brim.

Taste it and you'll say with us that you had no idea how good and how different grape juice could be until you drank White Swan.



Get it for home from your grocer—in bottles. Buy it by the glass at any soda fountain.

**WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER CO.**  
(Wholesale only)

Denison, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Amarillo, Bowie, Brownwood, Chillicothe, Dublin, Cainesville, Greenville, Hamlin, Marshall, Stamford, Tex.; and Ada, Okla.

15-G

**KENT COUNTY MEN  
INVENT AUTO TIRES**

Ben Hardin, of Clairemont, has recently invented and had patented a spring wheel, which is designed to be used on automobiles and other vehicles. It is claimed that the wheel is more resilient than rubber, and it is believed can be used with perfect satisfaction on all vehicles where rubber is now used for tires. Should such prove to be the case, this wheel will be one of the most important inventions of the age. Charley Fox and Judge Glenn are half owners of the invention and are making preparation to have the wheels manufactured on a large scale. They are in Dallas this week looking after the details.—Jayton Herald.

Y. C. Carpenter, who is now making his home in Motley county, was in Spur this week trading with the merchants and on other business. Mr. Carpenter reports everything in good shape in his section at this time and the very finest prospects for bumper crops this year.

Prof. George T. Barnes, of the Croton school, came in Friday afternoon and spent Saturday and Sunday in Spur with his family.

Cole Jackson, of Moran, was in Spur Saturday and Sunday visiting W. S. Taylor and family and attending the protracted meeting.

E. D. Chambers, wife and daughter, of the Afton country, were among the number of visitors in Spur Saturday.

Lee Carpenter, of several miles west of Spur, was among the number in the city the latter part of last week.

**IN CRITICAL CONDITIONS.**

Mrs. T. A. Rogers, of the city, underwent an operation Sunday at the Standifer Hospital. Mrs. Rogers is reported to have been in a very critical condition and the result of the operation has not been fully determined at this time. The friends of the family join the Texas Spur in wishing Mrs. Rogers a sure and speedy recovery.

Conductor Keith is again making his regular runs on the Stamford & Northwestern railroad after a week or ten days vacation spent fishing in the Clear Fork. During the time Mrs. Keith, of Stamford, was in Spur visiting friends at the Spur Inn.

Mr. English, of the Dry Lake community, passed through Spur the latter part of last week on his way to Haskell and other counties where he will spend some time on business and visiting friends.

Misses Ann and Arline Owens, of twelve miles southwest of Spur, are spending the week in the city with their sister, Mrs. J. B. Morrison and family.

Dr. Burnham passed through Spur the latter part of last week on his way to Dickens to visit his daughters, Mesdames Bernice and Earl Harkey.

T. A. Ham and wife, of the Croton country, were in Spur Tuesday and spent several hours here shopping and greeting their many friends.

P. H. Miller and wife are spending several days of this week in Abilene on business and visiting friends.

I have Mebane Cotton Seed for sale at 50 cents per bushel.—Geo. M. Williams. 28tf.

Robt. T. Dopson, of the Dry Lake community, was in town Tuesday on business.

**M. L. PIERCE**  
DENTIST  
Office Over Spur National Bank  
Highest Class Work And All Work Guaranteed  
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Practice Solicited in District and Higher Courts  
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Prompt response will be given to all calls, city or country, day or night.  
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Physician and Surgeon  
All calls answered promptly, day or night.  
Diseases of Women and Children  
A Specialty

**NOTICE**  
You will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law if caught hunting, fishing, shooting, trapping or trespassing in any way in any of the 24 pastures.—Mrs. Boley Brown & Sons. By Bert N. Brown, manager. 1-26t

**NOTICE**  
You will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law if caught hunting, fishing, shooting, trapping or trespassing in any way in any of the pastures controlled by me.—Sam White. 52-tf  
Subscribe for The Texas Spur.

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Lumber Com'y.**  
LUMBER, SASH  
DOORS, AND...  
All Kinds of Building Material

**The War in Europe is Making the  
Prices High on Necessaries of Life**  
MY PRICES ARE ABOUT THE SAME AS BEFORE THE WAR  
I Sell as Cheap, and Many Things Cheaper  
Than You can Buy Elsewhere.  
**CHAS. JAYE, DICKENS, TEX.**

**The City Garage**  
GENERAL REPAIR WORK  
Cylinders Rebored for Over-Sized Pistons.  
All work guaranteed.  
**Oil and Gas**

**Murray  
Brothers...**  
YOU WILL EVENTUALLY  
HAVE US DO  
That Work  
Why Not Now?

**A COLD DRINK FOUNTAIN,  
CIGARS, CANDIES, FRUITS!**  
Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons  
and All Kinds of Fruits and Nuts,  
including the best Pecans, Almonds  
and Walnuts. Call and see me.  
**YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED**  
**E. F. SPRINGER, SPUR,  
TEXAS**

# "Help Us!" Cries Serbia, In Typhus Grip



Photos by American Press Association. 1 and 3.—Sick Serbian soldiers outside already crowded hospital. 2.—William C. Gorgas. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton and English nurses in Serbia. 5.—Carrying typhus victims in wagon to hospital.

Thousands Dead, Thousands Dying as the Devastating Fever Sweeps Through the Little Kingdom—Soldier, Civilian, Enemy and Friend Fall to the Breath of This Dread Invader. American Doctors and Nurses Victims.

**H**ELP us to stamp out the typhus plague or your efforts to send us grain, seeds and agricultural implements will not be necessary. There will be too few of us left."

This is the message being received here from war ridden and fever stricken Serbia. Added emphasis has been given by the news that Dr. Edward W. Ryan, in charge of the American Red Cross work in Serbia, lies a victim of the fever.

The United States, from actual experience in recent years, knows little about this present day scourge. According to the leading American bacteriological experts, among whom is Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, there is a real danger of the spread of typhus to the battle ground of Europe, in which event, Dr. Welch says, it will probably kill more soldiers than will bullets and shells. The step to the United States would then be a short one. Dr. Welch adds that the scourge in its present aspect in Serbia resembles in its effect the "black death," which swept over Europe in the fourteenth century, causing 100,000 deaths in London alone.

### Sixty Thousand Have Died.

Sixty thousand people—soldiers, civilians, women and children—have died from typhus fever in Serbia. Smallpox and scarlet fever, too, are becoming prevalent. Cholera is expected.

More than 1,000,000 peasants are facing possible starvation, due to absence of the necessary implements with which to cultivate their farms.

Half of Serbian agricultural territory has been swept clean of everything movable by two invasions and two counterattacks.

Women and children, whose men folk are in unmarked graves, are suffering piteously in the ruins of what once were pretty little cottages.

They lack not only the means to grow food in their battle stained fields, but also lack the simple dishes in which to cook and eat food were they able to obtain it. In the meantime they exist by the precarious methods of field creatures in time of famine.

This is a brief outline of how war has been devastating Serbia, as told by Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Serbian permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs. To cope with the dual terrors, disease and famine, Mme. Grouitch is in Chicago to raise funds for the rehabilitation of the peasant farmers of Serbia. She has been serving as a Red Cross nurse in the military and typhus hospitals of Serbia and says that unless relief is sent quickly to these suffering people they will die.

"Tents, plows, rakes, field ovens and a few dishes and other crockery," is

Mme. Grouitch's description of the simple supplies needed to enable a people to save themselves from starvation. All the farm implements were carried away or destroyed by the Austrians or seized by the Serbian army for digging trenches and making roads.

### Discovery of Typhus Secret.

The death of two American physicians from typhus fever in Serbia was not the first toll that this disease has taken among American doctors who have defied its dangers. An equally tragic chapter in the history of the malady was written when three men from the United States contracted the disease in Mexico City five years ago and only one of them lived. But that one brought back the secret of typhus and pointed out the way to suppress it. The best known perhaps of American surgeons, General William Crawford Gorgas, surgeon general of the army, is now planning to resign his post that he may grapple with the disease in Serbia.

But what may be done in Serbia will be largely based on what was done in Mexico in 1909. When three expeditions of American doctors went to the sister republic to the south in that year that they might study typhus at first hand and learn its secrets they had no way of foreseeing the effect that their findings would have on the saving of thousands of Slavs in the future. Yet these men solved the problem of determining just what the disease is and how it is transmitted. Upon that knowledge was based the work that Dr. E. P. Magruder and Dr. J. F. Donnelly were doing when death stopped their work in Serbia. Upon that knowledge will be based whatever General Gorgas and the Rockefeller foundation may do hereafter.

### How the Disease Spreads.

Typhus is carried to human beings by parasites, which flourish in insanitary surroundings. There is no direct cure for it. The mortality rate is about 4 per cent. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute, New York, is telling volunteer physicians and nurses who plan to go to Serbia that their chances of contracting the disease and dying from it are 60 per cent. Its symptoms resemble those of an extremely malignant malaria.

The fever runs for about fifteen days, during which time the patient is sluggish, with little, if any, vitality. The disease feeds upon the entire system and leaves the patient in a terribly emaciated condition. The onset, as a rule, is very abrupt, with headache, general pains and frequently one or more chills. There is high fever and the pulse is very rapid, frequently

reaching 120 the second day. From the third to the fifth day an eruption appears, requiring from forty-eight to seventy-two hours to develop. During this period the patient usually shows marked mental disturbance and the delirium is often of a violent type. The patient may jump out of bed and endeavor to escape or attack the attendants. Toward the latter part of the second week, if the patient recovers, the fever disappears.

Extreme care must be exercised by those handling typhus patients. They are robed in garments which leave only the eyes and nose exposed. Rubber gloves are worn, the sleeves are tightened at the wrists and mercurial ointments cover the wrists and ankles.

### Typhus Isn't Typhoid.

One bite by a fever infected parasite is sufficient to communicate the disease. The attendants are compelled to bathe twice daily, using carbolic soap, and this is followed by pouring coal oil over their bodies.

Contrary to popular belief in the United States, typhus is not related in any way to typhoid fever. The latter is localized in the intestines, while the former has no localization in the body. Cleanliness and careful nursing are the only remedies for typhus. The first step of physicians in handling an outbreak of the fever is to direct the removal and burning of all clothing of their patients, the thorough cleansing of their bodies and their removal to clean surroundings.

The Serbians, ordinarily cleanly people, have been forced as a result of this war to live in the most insanitary ways.

### Americans Sacrifice Life.

When years ago one read of Father Damien and the sacrifice of his life to the lepers of Molokai his heroism stood out in solitary silhouette against all the world. Today many men and women are offering or already have given their lives to plague stricken Serbia, and some day the story of their heroism will be appreciated at its full value. Today the world takes their sacrifice as a matter of course and one of the consequences of war.

When the American Red Cross sent its first consignment of units of help—a unit consisting usually of three doctors and six nurses—to the various nations involved in the war it sent a double unit to Serbia, because Serbia's need seemed especially great. This help was later in the season increased as the country's need grew. Now help to stricken Serbia means heroism of the very highest order, for already 60,000 persons in a population less than that of New York city have died of typhus fever.

# Baseball Gossip

By "SCORE KEEPER"

### Herzog Too Independent.

Charley Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds is really too independent to be a successful major league manager. The wolves would not do any howling around Charley's doors even if Garry Herrmann should chase him. Herzog is very well fixed financially, and it is this which makes him independent.

He has a Maryland farm that is far above the ordinary, and he could retire to it and make a good living.

Eight years ago Herzog is reported to have had the grand sum of \$187 in the bank and a minor league baseball job. He took a plunge into the matrimonial sea. Right away, like most bridegrooms, he began to spend the \$187. When he returned to the old town he was broke.

But he had learned his lesson and from that time on began to save until he is now one of the wealthiest ball players in the game. But it is not for the best that such is the case, for Herzog, it is charged in Cincinnati, does just as he pleases.

### Texas Has One Armed Ball Player.

There is a one armed ball player on the University of Texas team who is one of the wonders of the diamond. His name is Dick Hooper. Hooper plays in the outfield, and when occasion requires a throw following a catch he tosses the ball in the air, throws his glove on the ground, catches the ball again and shoots it home.

Last year he batted .310 with his one hand. It is estimated that with two hands he would bat .620.

### Cobb After Base Stealing Record.

Ty Cobb has announced that he will not try to steal enough bases this year to attain a record or to compete with Maisel and Milan. Though Cobb was the boss sack snatcher of the American league for several years, he appears to have no ambitions in that direction just now. But Ty does not take this stand because he has slowed up. He contends that he is just as fast as he ever was.

Cobb argues that he can be of more value to his team by not depending too much on stealing bases, which endangers his limbs and might put him on the hospital list. He says that of

course any time it is essential to win a game he will steal and take chances in doing daring running and sliding, but that he is not out to make a record.

### Lajoie Fooled Jacobson.

Malachi Kittredge, the veteran catcher, regards Lajoie as the greatest batter the game ever knew. According to Kittredge, it was almost impossible to outguess the Frenchman. He tells a story of a left hander named Jacobson, who pitched for Washington and who thought he had discovered Lajoie's



Photo by American Press Association. Larry Lajoie, Called Greatest Batter Game Ever Saw.

weakness. After making this discovery Jacobson faced Lajoie at a critical stage of an important game.

Lajoie's weakness was supposed to be a slow curve, rather low. Larry came to the bat, and Jacobson gave him that slow curve, rather low. Larry swung, and away went the ball over the center fielder's head, and with it went Jacobson's discovery of Lajoie's weakness.

# The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN.

Golden Text.—Create in me a clean heart, O God (Ps. li, 10).

The Lesson Explained. Chapter xi, 22-25.—The sin of David.

The fidelity of the sacred historian is seen in the fact that he does not pass over any defects. The man who was an ideal king in many respects fell grievously into sin. No attempt was made to defend him because he was a king. However exemplary he was, it was not possible to overlook the fact of a grievous sin that he had committed. This dark blot on his character could not be removed without suffering, and even after he was pardoned the consequences of it continued to the end of his days. The story of David's fall in connection with Bathsheba, the wife of Uriah the Hittite, is unsavory reading. It was not recorded in the sacred pages to satisfy any prurient taste. The purpose was to utter a protest against the defiance of the sanctity of the home and also to point out that immorality is an unpardonable crime committed against society. The ancient law was very strict, for it required that the culprits should be stoned to death (compare Deut. xxii, 22-24). This deed of David was exposed with stern simplicity and impressive directness. After he had committed it he tried to escape the consequences, but he found that this was impossible. He had grievously insulted Uriah, and to this he added the crime of plotting against his life. He issued instructions to Joab to set Uriah "in the forefront of the hottest battle" that he might be slain.

The report of this particular engagement was sent to David in Jerusalem. It was a bloody encounter and resulted in severe losses to the army of Israel. Under other circumstances Joab would have been censured by the king for his bad leadership, but the messenger was instructed to make mention of one event which would surely gratify David. "Thy servant Uriah the Hittite is dead also." He had fallen with many of the other brave soldiers. "Let not this thing displease thee"—David sent a message of encouragement to Joab. He reminded him that losses in war are inevitable and that "the sword" is impartial as to whom it destroys. This was, however, not true in the case of "Uriah," who had been deliberately exposed to danger.

Chapter xi, 26, 27.—The displeasure of God.

When the news reached "the wife of Uriah" that her husband had been slain in battle she went into mourning on account of the loss. "When the mourning was past"—The period was generally from seven to thirty days (compare Num. xx, 29; I Sam. xxxi, 13). David no doubt sent his condolences to Bathsheba, and she probably showed her grief in the usual demonstrative way common to this day among orientals. But her sorrow was not sincere, for she was in the conspiracy with David against the life of a just and true man. "She became his wife." It is customary in the orient for a widow to marry again shortly after the death of her husband. Bathsheba was therefore not violating any conventions of society. Abigail had married David soon after the death of Nabal (I Sam. xxv, 30-42). "But the thing that David had done displeased the Lord." He had brought disgrace on Israel by his series of actions. He had also dishonored God. He had to pay dearly for this crime, and he doubtless also learned that the way of the transgressor is hard.

Chapter xii, 1-7.—The condemnation of the prophet.

Nine months had passed, and David showed no signs of penitence. The facts of his crime had no doubt got abroad among the people, and the effect could hardly have been wholesome. The king evidently thought that he could live it down and that time would cover all lapses. He was mistaken, and "Nathan," the prophet, was commissioned to point out to him his fatal error. He did so by recounting an incident, as though he desired to have David's verdict on the culprit. "One little ewe lamb." Notice the tender touch in this figure of speech. "The poor man" considered himself rich in this solitary possession, and it was dear unto him. "Took the poor man's lamb." In a high handed way, so common among the rich in the orient, and with a selfish heartlessness equally censurable he took advantage of poverty's helplessness. "Shall surely die." David was moved to indignation when these facts were presented to him, and he declared that this iniquitous person was "worthy to die" (revision). He should make "four-fold" restitution (compare Ex. xxii, 1; Luke xix, 8). "Thou art the man." The tables were swiftly turned on David himself, and he stood exposed as a serious offender against God and man.

# Women's Ways and Fancies

## Willow Carriage and Crocheted White Wool Outfit for the Baby



A carriage rug or afghan, a carriage strap, a little hood and sweater jacket are shown here made of fine white wool crochet. There appears to be a revival this season of interest in crochet work, which calls for many new and interesting patterns. These pieces are further ornamented with tiny pink embroidered rosebuds done upon the plain crocheted strips. The willow carriage has a hood which can be placed over baby's eyes, shading them from the sun in case he takes a nap.

### STYLE SPARKS.

Three piece costumes were displayed at many of the spring openings. These included usually coat suits of serge and taffetas, gabardines and taffetas and voile and taffetas combined in self colors only.

The frock in one piece was the usual arrangement, with a smartly cut dressy coat to match for wear with the gown.

Sports suits are being made of tweeds, serges and corduroys.

Favored styles are the gored circular skirts of fairly heavy weight materials with a coat designed along English shooting coat lines. This offers an inverted plait at the back and one each side of the front portions. These plaits extend to the waist line only, where the coat finishes with a smoothly fitted circular cut peplum.

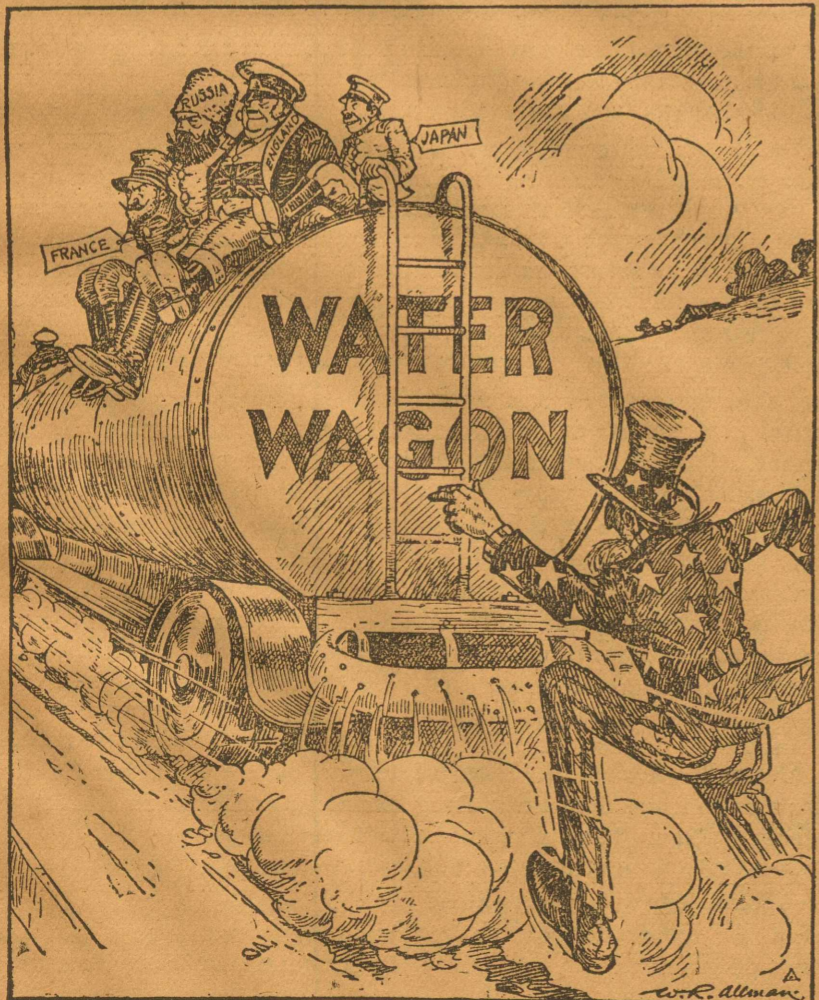
Patch pockets of large dimensions are fashion features which distinguish the styles of many of the latest suits. As many as four appear on a coat, with skirts favored in like generosity by the addition of two more.

### To Keep Hands White.

The home worker can keep her hands in nice condition if she will exercise a little care. When they have been stained by vegetables or fruit the stains should be removed with an acid, lemon, vinegar or sour milk, and then rinsed in contact with soap or soapy water. Always rinse off all soap before wiping the hands, and be sure they are wiped perfectly dry.

At night rub in some good cream, powder the hands and keep them in loose gloves all night. The hands will be as white and soft as though they had never done a bit of housework.

## Is Uncle Sam Ready to Get Aboard?



—Wisconsin State Journal.

### DANDELION SALAD.

Fresh dandelion leaves make a delicious salad. Place the greens in a large pan of cold water as soon as they come from the market and wash them thoroughly. Then shake off all the moisture and set in a very cold place until ready to serve. To make the salad, place the leaves in a chilled salad bowl, cover with chopped hard boiled egg, a few shavings of young white onion, and moisten with a good French dressing.

Watercress may be used as a salad and, unlike many other greens, it will serve as an attractive garnish for many dishes. It is delicious and appetizing for a sandwich filling in place of the usual lettuce leaves. To dress a watercress salad, mix together a teaspoonful of celery salt, a saltspoonful of white pepper, a pinch of cayenne, half a teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of lime juice. Then stir in gradually three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and two more tablespoonfuls of lime juice. Blend thoroughly and season with a teaspoonful of chopped chives and an equal amount of fresh tarragon leaves.

### The Workbag.

Cross stitch in tones of blue continues to be very popular and is used chiefly on table linen, towels and pillows. This design is intended for a square or rectangular pillow; you can use it either as printed or turned in the opposite direction for the ends of a table runner.

Use any material, either white or oyster gray, and work the dark portion of the design in dark blue and for the gray use a light blue.

Baste a piece of canvas over the material and with the newspaper pattern as a guide count the threads as you work the stitches. If the weave of the canvas is finer than indicated in the design allow two squares of the former to one of the latter; when finished unravel the canvas and remove without disturbing the cross stitch.

### Apple Fritters.

Slice thin two medium sized sour apples. Make a batter of one and one-third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one egg and three-quarters cupful of milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add the milk gradually and egg well beaten. Stir in the sliced apples and drop by spoonfuls in hot fat which will brown a cube of bread in sixty seconds. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

# A THIRD PARTY

By HELEN LEGRAND

SINGULAR it is, but nevertheless true, that there are a great many desertions on one side or the other in couples that have been married a year, and I believe that if statistics on the subject could be obtained it would be found that the nearer the wedding the greater the number of desertions. There is a reason for this. Up to the time of marriage the parties are independent of each other. After marriage there are two wills, between which there must necessarily be a certain amount of clashing.

Jim and Lizzie Burden were one of those couples that met, but did not mingle. Jim found his wife—so he considered her—so unreasonable that he hadn't been married a week before the sweetness had turned to gall. Lizzie considered herself so badly treated that she could not possibly endure to live with such a man. So one day when he came home from work he found his wife gone.

Mrs. Jim didn't regret what she had done till she fell in with a motherly old lady, to whom she told her story, and the lady informed her of the cause of their disagreement, as it has been stated at the beginning of this story. Lizzie wondered if that was so. Then she began to think that she had acted unwisely. The next thing to do was to go back to her home and make up with Jim. She did not find him. The house was shut up, and Jim had gone, no one knew where.

When a baby was born to Lizzie she regretted more than ever her action in leaving her husband. The first baby is the first chain bound around a married couple—the first departure from a romance that may have waned and entry upon real married life. But now that the baby had come and Jim was not there to rejoice with her Lizzie wept bitter tears.

Meanwhile Jim, after waiting a week for his wife's return, got angry with her and, declaring that he had had enough of married life, walked off without leaving any address. Jim was a carpenter and had finished a job the day of the separation. It was easy for him to lose himself, and he took no pains to leave any clew by which he could be found by his wife in case she repented of leaving him.

Jim concluded to make another change in his life. He was a born

trader and always came out ahead in any deal he made. He determined to leave off carpentering and turn trader. He had left the little money he possessed with his wife and hadn't a cent to his name. But to the real business man money is not always essential. It is often supplied by credit. Jim made up for its absence in assurance. He bought a lot of damaged coffee on credit for a song, gave it a fancy name and sold it for about two-thirds the usual price. This succeeded so well that within a few months he had turned over several job lots of coffee that he had bought cheap and not only made some money, but established a trade for his especial brand of coffee.

It occurred to Jim one day that his quarrels with his wife had nearly all been from the cause of want of sufficient funds. Now that he was making money possibly the troubles might not arise.

The ladder of repentance usually has a number of rounds, and Jim's had its full share. When he had reached the top round he felt like plunging down headforemost on the other side and breaking his neck. But instead of that he set about finding Lizzie.

That was no easy job. She had no relatives to whom he could go for information, and she was so distressed, so poor, so broken in spirit, that she shrank from every one who had known her. When the baby came she secured admission to a maternity hospital, and when the time approached for her to get about again, realizing that she must work for her living and could not work encumbered with a baby, she determined to leave it at a foundlings' home.

She was planning for this one day when she saw the door of the room she occupied at the hospital slowly open. Then a face appeared, looking cautiously in, as if fearing to disturb her.

Great heavens! It was Jim's! The sight of his pale wife lying there with a little sleeper nestled up against her was too much for Jim's equanimity. With tears coursing down his cheeks, he stalked to the bed and took his wife and child together in his arms.

Neither Jim nor Lizzie had any fear of further disagreements. They would come, but a thought of the little stranger would take away their harshness, or at least tide the parents over them.

# For the Paper's Younger Readers

## AN INDOOR GAME.

Have You Ever Played the Game of Suggestions?

This is a game which people either like or dislike very much. The players sit around the room or a table, and one of them begins by naming an article of any kind whatever—for instance, a watering pot. The words "watering pot" will immediately suggest something to the next player—say "gardener." He therefore says "gardener." The next may be reminded by that word of a bunch of violets she saw the gardener carrying that morning, and she says "violets." The next one, remembering the wild violets she found at Ventnor in the spring, says "Ventnor." That name suggests the seashore, and the next says "beach."

When the game has gone on for several rounds it will be seen that the minds of the players have been carried miles away from the original watering pot that started them.

It is interesting now to trace the series of suggestions back again to the starting point. This is done by the last player mentioning not the last thing he thought of, but the thing that suggested it to him. The retracing is more difficult than the original suggestions.

In this game two things are important. One is that silence be maintained; the other that the word you give should be suggested to you only by the previous player's remark. It is more fun to be quite honest about it and really say what was first suggested instead of making a choice.

## RABBIT AND SNAKE FIGHT.

A naturalist relates that he once saw a gray rabbit attack a large black-snake which was holding one of her young in its coils. She fought by springing over the snake and striking back with her hind feet, which is the usual mode of defense of this species. Her blows were delivered with force and precision, and so rapidly that the snake was struck nearly every time, despite his attempts to evade them. As she passed the snake aimed at her with his fangs, but though he often scratched off a mouthful of hair he was plainly getting the worst of the battle, when the naturalist interfered.

## GIRL SPEAKS EIGHT LANGUAGES

At Twelve Years of Age Winifred Stoner Has Mastered Many Tongues—She Is Also a Teacher.

Winifred Stover of Pittsburgh can speak eight languages fluently. She has written ten books for babies and is an instructor in Carnegie institute in her home city, where she is tutoring another youthful prodigy, Billy Walsh, who, only four years of age, is already fairly well educated. Despite her many accomplishments Miss Stover is just an ordinary, healthy, fun loving American girl. She plays with her dolls with as much pleasure as any girl of her years. She is very fond of all outdoor games.



Mrs. Winifred Stoner and Her Remarkable Daughter, Winifred.

## SEPARATING WORDS.

Divided They Mean Something Entirely Different.

1. Divide something borne or carried and get a prickly seed vessel and the home of a wild animal.
2. Divide a mark to be shot at and get a dark liquid obtained from resinous liquids and a verb meaning to obtain.
3. Divide a Scotch plaid fabric and get the same liquid and a yellowish brown color.
4. Divide a waterproof canvas and get the same liquid, a boy's name and a preposition.
5. Divide to upset and get a covering for the head and a word meaning magnitude or bulk.
6. Divide a kind of primrose which grows in wet places and get a useful domestic animal and something one is likely to do if one tries to walk on the ice.
7. Divide a title of nobility and get a piece of wood or metal long in proportion to its width and a preposition.

Answers.—1. Bur-den. 2. Tar-get. 3. Tar-tan. 4. Tar-paul-in. 5. Cap-size. 6. Cow-slip. 7. Bar-on.

## THE MASTERS AND THE MEN.

Trade pantomimes is a variation of the old game of "dumb crambo." The players divide themselves into parties, called "the masters" and "the men."

After consultation the men agree upon some trade or occupation which they are to illustrate in dumb show. The masters must guess from their motions what trade they have chosen, and to help them in this they are told the first and last letters of the word describing it.

For instance, the men decide upon the word "gardener," and, giving the letters "g" and "r," they stand in line, and each performs a gardener's work—planting seeds, mowing with a scythe, digging with a spade, weeding, watering, etc. Not a word is spoken and but one guess allowed to each master. If one guesses correctly the men "lose their job." If no one discovers the trade the word is told and they proceed to act something else. If the masters fail twice to guess the word the men "quit work."

**ADDING NEW NAMES.**

About ten new names have been added this week to our subscription list. This fact is very encouraging and we hope soon to have every good citizen in this whole country as regular subscribers for The Texas Spur. If you are not a subscriber don't wait for us to ask you but come in and have your name placed on the list and we will appreciate it that much more.

Sheriff Bob Goodall, of Kent county, was recently in Spur shaking hands with his many friends here and also looking after official business.

Mesdames R. M. Hamby and R. L. Collier returned Sunday from Marlin where they have been spending ten days or two weeks at the wells of that place.

Miss Dan Jenkins, of Abilene, is in Spur this week to attend and participate in the Graham-Dunn nuptials.

Miss Gussie Stafford spent several days of last week with young lady friends of Matador.

**FINE WHEAT CROP**

W. A. Johnson was in the city last week from his Dockum Stock farm. He reports that the recent hails did considerable damage to his wheat crop, beating down several acres. His wheat is from waist high to shoulder high, and from that part which is not damaged he expects to harvest thirty or more bushels per acre.

R. R. Stafford and son, Hubbard, of Beaumont, spent several days of last week in Spur with his brothers, W. R. and J. R. Stafford and families. Mr. Stafford and son had been up in Oklahoma looking after his farming interests in that section.

S. W. Rather came in Saturday from his Cat Fish farm and ranch home and spent the day here on business and greeting his friends.

W. R. Stafford spent several days of this week at his ranch home in the Afton country.

We do first-class Job Printing.

**CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE CROTON SCHOOL**

The students of Croton and Highland schools, and a few from the Wichita school, celebrated the close of the Croton school with field day sports, and served ice cream and cake, last Friday, May 28th.

Early in the morning the children came together, bringing buckets of sweet milk, fresh eggs, bottles of flavoring extracts, small bags of sugar—all those things that make ice cream sweet and juicy. About ten o'clock Mr. T. A. Ham drove up with 300 pounds of ice.

At once the eggs began to be unshelled, the beaters to hum and the mixing bowls to rattle. In a very short time the freezers were busily cracking the ice, and the cream was in progress of freezing. This done, the remainder of the morning was spent in practicing for the afternoon exercises.

The patrons gathered in the afternoon, bringing well filled baskets of cakes of all descriptions.

About two o'clock the children paraded the grounds with flags, after which a program of jumping and racing was carried out. The winners of the different events were:

For contestants over 15.—High jump, Aley Allen, 4 ft. 10 in.; broad jump, Aley Allen, 17 ft.; 100 yard dash, Aley Allen, not timed.

For contestants 15 and under.—High jump, Bob Allen, 4 ft.; broad jump, Bob Allen, 17 ft.

For under 12 contestants.—High jump, Loui Morgan, 3 ft. 4 in.; broad jump, Loui Morgan, 11 ft. 1 in.; hundred yard dash, Loui Morgan, not timed.

For over 15 relay race.—Martin Koonsman, Fred Hale, Willie Edwards and Victor Crabtree.

For 15 and under relay race.—Jack Benson, Loui Morgan, Sam Koonsman and Linnie Morgan.

For 10 and under relay race.—J. C. Porter, Joe Bailey Jackson, Herman and Roy Allen.

A relay between the larger boys of the school and four old men of the community was a feature of great excitement, and at one time it was thought that an extra police force would have to be called out to keep the rioters off the track, but the school won and the boosters for the old men's team vanished to the background.

Another very exciting race was the under six relay, in which Jack Epting, Fred Crabtree, Benna Stewart and Lexie Terry won. The flying the track by Lexie Terry and Geneva Tankersley came near ending in an accident. Several persons narrowly escaped being run down by the excited runners, but it would have been well enough if they had been, for they were previously warned to keep back from the ropes.

The winners in the girls' contests were: Nettie Winkler, Leta Tankersley, Alice Stewart, Velma Jackson, Beatrice Tankersley, Jessie Evans, Lora Mae Morgan, Una Jackson, Fay Richie and Lexie Terry.

Each successful contestant was given a box of fine candy, fresh from the factory at Fort Worth.

After the sports on the school grounds closed, the crowd went to the deep pour-off on Boggy creek, about a quarter of a mile from the school house, where Martin Koonsman, Ashley Allen, Jack Benson, Bob Allen and John Koonsman gave a free exhibition of dare-devil diving, which was highly enjoyed by all.

Cream and cake were then serv-

**At the Top!**

*When the votes are counted, will you be at the Top or Bottom of the list?*

*It depends on you; every day counts.*

*Every sale counts; the prizes are yours if you will make them so.*

Spur Hardware Co. Lyric Theatre  
Red Front Drug Store German Kitchen  
Hogan & Patton Midway Hotel  
Texas Spur  
SPUR, TEXAS

**Fruit And Ornamental Trees**

I am now representing the Austin Nursery and am prepared to furnish you with Berries, Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees of every variety.

**Wyatt Taylor**

Spur, Texas  
Agent for Dickens, Kent and Stonewall Counties.

**We Have Just Received a Full and Complete Line of PENNSYLVANIA & FIRESTONE TIRES**

**Tubes & Automobile Supplies**

**GAS STATION AND FREE AIR**

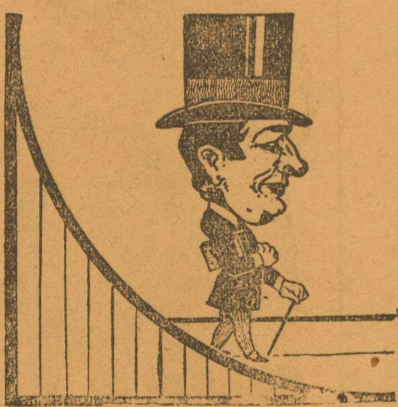
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WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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*Monthly bills or RAINY DAYS have no terrors for those with a bank account.*

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

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**YOUR CAR Gets Peaved, just Same as you do.**

**IT NEEDS A DOCTOR--AND I'M THE ONE!**

My Opeations are Quick, Thorough and Painless and produce Lasting Results. Bring your 'invalids' along and let me perform. It will not be in the "wheezing" class when it leaves my hospital.

**PROFESSIONAL FEES ARE VERY MODEST**

**L. H. GILBERT GARAGE, Spur, Texas**

**Eastside Barber Shop**

TIDWELL & REEVES, Props.

First Class Tonsorial Work. Hot and Cold Baths and Up-To-Date Service in Every Respect. Call and see us

**LIV - VER - LAX**  
ACTS SURELY, SAFELY

Just because you are feeling the ill effects of a torpid liver is no excuse for buying a harmful medicine that has brought physical decay to thousands. Calomel is dangerous and as everyone knows has very disagreeable and weakening after effects. Medical science has found a natural, vegetable remedy, GRIGSBY'S LIV-VER-LAX that thoroughly cleanses the liver and bowels without causing any bad feeling. Children can take it with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by Spur Drug Co.

Mrs. T. A. Tidwell left the latter part of last week for Haskell, Stamford and O'Brien where she will spend some time visiting relatives and friends.

For Sale—Well located east front Main Street business lot for \$150. C. H. McDonald, Wirt, Okla. 28-4p

ed to the school, the patrons and visitors, and they returned home feeling that the school at Croton is the social center of the community.

School life ought to be the happiest time of the child's life. He ought to enter school with a feeling of ease and delight and not with fear and dread. The child's first conception of the teacher ought to be that of a friend and helper, and not of an enemy and tyrant. Possibly, sometime, the teacher will have a place in the home alongside the family physician. He can diagnose the child's mental and moral diseases and advise a cure, which will not be regarded as an affront by the parent, but will be appreciated and the treatment given according to directions.

Messrs T. A. and E. Ham of Dickens and the Red Front Drug Store of Spur have placed the Croton people under obligations for special help and favors extended in the preparation of this last day's program.





### PROLOGUE.

The moonstone has first reposed in the forehead of an Indian idol. As centuries went by, ill luck following it, it passed into Mohammedan hands, but always through the ages three Brahman priests kept secret watch over it. John Heccastle, an English officer, during the storming of Seringapatam, stole the stone, killing its guardians. Gabriel Betteredge, house steward for Julia, Lady Verinder, explains how the stone came into the house in which he serves. Master Franklin Blake, a nephew of Lady Verinder, had been sent abroad to be educated. On the day he was expected home Penelope, Betteredge's daughter, observes three Indian jugglers acting suspiciously. Franklin arrives earlier than expected, having eluded a dark stranger following him in London. Franklin has the diamond, which has been willed to his cousin Rachel as a birthday gift by Colonel Heccastle. He puts the stone in a bank. The jugglers make a secret visit to the house.

### The Birthday Party.

On the 20th of the month Miss Rachel and Mr. Franklin hit on a new method of working their way together through the time which might otherwise have hung heavy on their hands.

Mr. Franklin's universal genius, dabbling in everything, dabbled in what he called "decorative painting." He had invented, he informed us, a new mixture to moisten paint with, which he described as a "vehicle." Miss Rachel being wild to try her hand at the new process, Mr. Franklin sent to London for the materials, mixed them up with accompaniment of a smell which made the very dogs sneeze when they came into the room, put an apron and a bib over Miss Rachel's gown and set her to work decorating her own little sitting room, called, for want of English to name it in, her "boudoir." They began with the inside of the door.

The next date worthy of notice is Sunday, the 4th of June.

On that evening we in the servants' hall debated a domestic question for the first time which, like the decoration of the door, has its bearing on something that is still to come.

Seeing the pleasure which Mr. Franklin and Miss Rachel took in each other's society and noting what a pretty match they were in all personal respects, we naturally speculated on the chance of their putting their heads together with other objects in view besides the ornamenting of a door. Some of us said there would be a wedding in the house before the summer was over. Others, led by me, admitted it was likely enough Miss Rachel might be married, but we doubted whether her bridegroom would be Mr. Franklin Blake.

On the 12th of June an invitation from my mistress was sent to a gentleman in London, to come and help to keep Miss Rachel's birthday. This was the fortunate individual on whom I believed her heart to be privately set. Like Mr. Franklin, he was a cousin of hers. His name was Mr. Godfrey Ablewhite.

My lady's second sister had a disappointment in love and taking a husband afterward, on the neck or nothing principle, made what they call a misalliance. There was terrible work in the family when the Honorable Caroline insisted on marrying plain Mr. Ablewhite, the banker at Frizinghall. He was very rich and very good tempered, and he begot a prodigious large family—all in his favor, so far. But he had presumed to raise himself from a low station in the world, and that was against him. However, time and the progress of modern enlightenment put things right, and the misalliance passed muster very well. The Ablewhites lived in a fine house and grounds a little out of Frizinghall,

very worthy people and greatly respected in the neighborhood.

Mr. Godfrey stood over six feet high. He had a beautiful red and white color, a smooth round face shaved as bare as your hand, and a head of lovely long flaxen hair, falling negligently over the poll of his neck. He was a barrister by profession, a ladies' man by temperament, and a good Samaritan by choice. Female benevolence and female despatch could do nothing without him. Wherever there was a table with a committee of ladies sitting round it in council, there was Mr. Godfrey at the bottom of the board, keeping the temper of the committee and leading the dear creatures along the thorny ways of business, hat in hand. I do suppose this was the most accomplished philanthropist on a small independence that England ever produced. As a speaker at charitable meetings the like of him for drawing your tears and your money was not easy to find. He was quite a public character. He loved everybody. And everybody loved him. What chance had Mr. Franklin—what chance had anybody of average reputation and capacities—against such a man as this?

On the 14th came Mr. Godfrey's answer.

He accepted my mistress's invitation, from the Wednesday of the birthday to the evening of Friday—when his duties to the ladies' charities would oblige him to return to town. He also inclosed a copy of verses on what he elegantly called his cousin's "natal day."

Though one of the most inveterate smokers I ever met with, he gave up his cigar because she said one day she hated the stale smell of it in his clothes. He slept so badly after this effort of self denial, for want of the composing effect of the tobacco to which he was used and came down morning after morning looking so haggard and worn that Miss Rachel herself begged him to take to his cigars again. No, he would take to nothing again that would cause her a moment's annoyance. He would fight it out resolutely, and get back his sleep, sooner or later, by main force of patience in waiting for it.

June 16 brought an event which made Mr. Franklin's chance look, to my mind, a worse chance than ever.

A strange gentleman, speaking English with a foreign accent, came that morning to the house and asked to see Mr. Franklin Blake on business. The business could not possibly have been connected with the diamond, for these two reasons—first, that Mr. Franklin told me nothing about it; secondly, that he communicated it after the strange gentleman had gone away again to my lady. She probably hinted something about it next to her daughter. At any rate, Miss Rachel was reported to have said some severe things to Mr. Franklin at the piano that evening about the people he had lived among and the principles he had adopted in foreign parts. The next day, for the first time, nothing was done toward the decoration of the door. I suspect some imprudence of Mr. Franklin's on the continent—with a woman or a debt at the bottom of it—had followed him to England. But that is all guess work. In this case not only Mr. Franklin, but my lady, too, for a wonder, left me in the dark.

On the 17th, to all appearance, the cloud passed away again. They returned to their decorating work on the door and seemed to be as good friends as ever.

On the 20th there came a note from Mr. Godfrey. He had arranged to stop at Frizinghall that night, having occasion to consult his father on business. On the afternoon of the next day he and his two eldest sisters would ride over to us on horseback, in good time before dinner.

June 21, the day of the birthday, was cloudy and unsettled at sunrise, but toward noon it cleared up bravely.

After breakfast Mr. Franklin and I had a private conference on the subject of the moonstone, the time having now come for removing it from the bank at Frizinghall and placing it in Miss Rachel's own hands.

Nothing had happened to justify us in alarming my lady on the subject of the jewel; nothing could alter the legal obligation that now lay on Mr. Franklin to put it in his cousin's possession. That was my view of the matter, and, twist and turn it as he might, he was forced in the end to make it his view too. We arranged that he was to ride over after lunch to Frizinghall and bring the diamond back, with Mr. Godfrey and the two young ladies, in all probability, to keep him company on the way home again.

This settled, our young gentleman went back to Miss Rachel.

They consumed the whole morning and part of the afternoon in the everlasting business of decorating the door. But they had done what they wanted—they had finished the door on the birthday, and proud enough they were of it. I was aroused from what I am inclined to think must have been not a nap, but a reverie by the clatter of horses' hoofs outside and, going to the door, received a cavalcade comprising Mr. Franklin and his three cousins, escorted by one of old Mr. Ablewhite's grooms.

Under cover of the noise made by the young ladies I had an opportunity of saying a private word to Mr. Franklin in the hall.

"Have you got the diamond safe, sir?"

He nodded and tapped the breast pocket of his coat.

"Have you seen anything of the Indians?"

"Not a glimpse." With that answer he asked for my lady, and hearing she was in the small drawing room went there straight. The bell rang before he had been a minute in the room, and Penelope was sent to tell Miss Rachel that Mr. Franklin Blake wanted to speak to her.

Crossing the hall about half an hour afterward I was brought to a sudden standstill by an outbreak of screams from the small drawing room. I can't say I was at all alarmed, for I recognized in the screams the favorite large Oh! of the Miss Ablewhite. However, I went in on pretense of asking for instructions about the dinner to discover whether anything serious had really happened.

There stood Miss Rachel at the table, like a person fascinated, with the colonel's unlucky diamond in her hand. There on either side of her knelt the two bouncers, devouring the jewel with their eyes and screaming with ecstasy every time it flashed on them in a new light. There at the opposite side of the table stood Mr. Godfrey, clapping his hands like a large child and singing out softly: "Exquisite! Exquisite!" There sat Mr. Franklin in a chair by the bookcase tugging at his beard and looking anxiously toward the window. And there at the window stood the object he was contemplating—my lady, having the extract from the colonel's will in her hand and keeping her back turned on the whole of the company.

She faced me when I asked for my instructions, and I saw the family frown gathering over her eyes, and the family temper twitching at the corners of her mouth.

"Come to my room in half an hour," she answered. "I shall have something to say to you then."

With those words she went out. It was plain enough that she was posed by the same difficulty which had posed Mr. Franklin and me in our conference at the Shivering Sand. Was the legacy of the Moonstone a proof that she had treated her brother with cruel injustice or was it a proof that he was worse than the worst she had ever thought of him? Serious questions those for my lady to determine, while her daughter, innocent of all knowledge of the colonel's character, stood there with the colonel's birthday gift.

What passed between my mistress and me on this occasion was in the main a repetition of what had passed between Mr. Franklin and me at the Shivering Sand—with this difference, that I took care to keep my own counsel about the jugglers, seeing that nothing had happened to justify me in alarming my lady on this head. When I received my dismissal I could see that she took the blackest view possible of the colonel's motives and that she was bent on getting the Moonstone out of her daughter's possession at the first opportunity.

I was interrupted no more in the business of preparing for the birthday dinner till it was time for me to smarten myself up for receiving the company. Just as I had got my white waistcoat on Penelope presented herself at my toilet, on pretense of brushing what little hair I have got left, and improving the tie of my white cravat. My girl was in high spirits and I saw she had something to say to me. She gave me a kiss on the top of my bald head and whispered, "News for you, father! Miss Rachel has refused him."

"Who's him?" I asked.

"The ladies' committeeman, father," says Penelope. "A nasty, sly fellow. I hate him for trying to supplant Mr. Franklin."

"I saw him take her away alone into the rose garden," says Penelope. "And I waited behind the holly to see how they came back. They had gone out arm in arm, both laughing. They came back, walking separate, as grave as grave could be, and looking straight away from each other in a manner which there was no mistaking. I never was more delighted, father, in my life. There's one woman in the world who can resist Mr. Godfrey Ablewhite at any rate."

"Just on the other side of the holly," Penelope went on, "Mr. Godfrey came to a standstill. 'You prefer,' says he, 'that I should stop here as if nothing had happened?' Miss Rachel turned on him like lightning. 'You have accepted my mother's invitation,' she said, 'and you are here to meet her guests. Unless you wish to make a scandal in the house, you will remain, of course.' She went on a few steps, and then seemed to relent a little. 'Let us forget what has passed, Godfrey,' she said, 'and let us remain cousins still.' She gave him her hand. He kissed it, which I should have considered taking a liberty, and then she left him. And the end of it is, father, what I told you all along," cries Penelope, finishing me off with a last sacrifice, the hottest of all, "Mr. Franklin's the man."

I got possession of the hairbrush, and opened my lips to administer the reproof which, you will own, my daughter's conduct richly deserved.

Before I could say a word the crash of carriage wheels outside struck in and stopped me. The first of the dinner company had come. Penelope instantly ran off. I put on my coat and looked in the glass. My head was as red as a lobster, but in other respects I was as nicely dressed for the ceremonies of the evening as a man need be. I got into the hall just in time to announce the first two of the guests. You needn't feel particularly interested about them. Only the philanthropist's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ablewhite.

One on the top of the other, the rest of the company followed the Ablewhites, till we had the whole tale of them complete. Including the family, they were twenty-four in all. It was a noble sight to see, when they were settled in their places round the dinner table and the rector of Frizinghall, with beautiful elocution, rose and said grace.

There is no need to worry you with a list of the guests. You will meet none of them a second time—in my part of the story at any rate—with the exception of two.

Those two sat on either side of Miss Rachel, who as queen of the day was naturally the great attraction of the party. On this occasion she was more particularly the center point toward which everybody's eyes were directed; for, to my lady's secret annoyance, she wore her wonderful birthday present, which eclipsed all the rest—the moonstone. It was without any setting when it had been placed in her hands, but that universal genius, Mr. Franklin, had contrived, with the help of his neat fingers and a little bit of silver wire, to fix it as a brooch in the bosom of her white dress.

The guest on her left was Mr. Candy, our doctor at Frizinghall.

The other guest, who sat on my young lady's right hand, was an eminent public character, being no other than the celebrated Indian traveler, Mr. Murthwaite, who at risk of his life had penetrated in disguise where no European had ever set foot before.

The moonstone was the object that interested him in the smallest degree. The fame of it seemed to have reached him in some of those perilous Indian places where his wanderings had laid. After looking at it silently for so long a time that Miss Rachel began to get confused he said to her in his cool, immovable way: "If you ever go to India, Miss Verinder, don't take your uncle's birthday gift with you. A Hindu diamond is sometimes a part of a Hindu religion. I know a certain city and a certain temple in that city where, dressed as you are now, your life would not be worth five minutes' purchase." Miss Rachel, safe in England, was quite delighted to hear of her danger in India. My lady fidgeted in her chair and changed the subject.

As the dinner got on I became aware, little by little, that this festival was not prospering as other like festivals had prospered before it.

Godfrey, though so eloquent in public, declined to exert himself in private. Whether he was sulky or whether he was bashful after his discomfiture in the rose garden I can't say. He kept all his talk for the private ear of the lady who sat next to him. She was one of his committee women, a spiritually minded person, with a fine show of collarbone and a pretty taste in champagne; liked it dry, you understand, and plenty of it.

Mr. Franklin again. Surely, you will say, Mr. Franklin stirred the company up into making a pleasant evening of it?

Nothing of the sort. He had quite recovered himself, and he was in wonderful force and spirits, Penelope having informed him, I suspect, of Mr. Godfrey's reception in the rose garden. But, talk as he might, nine times out of ten he pitched on the wrong subject or he addressed himself to the wrong person and, getting on the subject of

the medical profession, said such downright things in ridicule of doctors that he actually put good humored little Mr. Candy in a rage.

The dispute between them began in Mr. Franklin being led—I forget how—to acknowledge that he had latterly slept very badly at night. Mr. Candy thereupon told him that his nerves were all out of order and that he ought to go through a course of medicine immediately. Mr. Franklin replied that a course of medicine and a course of groping in the dark meant, in his estimation, one and the same thing. Mr. Candy, hitting back smartly, said that Mr. Franklin himself was, constitutionally speaking, groping in the dark after sleep and that nothing but medicine could help him to find it. Mr. Franklin, keeping the ball up on his side, said he had often heard of the blind leading the blind, and now for the first time he knew what it meant. In this way they kept it going briskly, cut and thrust, till they both of them got hot—Mr. Candy in particular so completely losing his self control in defense of his profession that my lady was obliged to interfere and forbid the dispute to go on. This necessary act of authority put the last extinguisher on the spirits of the company.

I had just ranged the decanters in a row before old Mr. Ablewhite, who represented the master of the house, when there came a sound from the terrace which startled me out of my company manners on the instant. Mr. Franklin and I looked at each other. It was the sound of the Indian drum. As I live by bread, here were the jugglers returning to us with the return of the moonstone to the house!

As they rounded the corner of the terrace and came in sight I hobbled to warn them off. But, as ill luck would have it, the two bouncers were beforehand with me. They whizzed out on to the terrace like a couple of skyrockets, wild to see the Indians exhibit their tricks. The other ladies followed, the gentlemen came out on their side. Before you could say "Lord, bless us!" the rogues were making their salaams, and the bouncers were kissing the pretty little boy.

Mr. Franklin got on one side of Miss Rachel, and I put myself behind her. If our suspicions were right there she stood, innocent of all knowledge of the truth, showing the Indians the diamond in the bosom of her dress!

I can't tell you what tricks they performed, or how they did it. What with the vexation about the dinner and what with the provocation of the rogues coming back just in the nick of time to see the jewel with their own eyes, I own I lost my head. The first thing that I remember noticing was the sudden appearance on the scene of the Indian traveler, Mr. Murthwaite. Skirting the half circle in which the gentlemen stood or sat, he came quietly behind the jugglers and spoke to them on a sudden in the language of their own country.

If he had pricked them with a bayonet, I doubt if the Indians could have started and turned on him with more tigerish quickness than they did on hearing the first words that passed his lips. The next moment they were bowing and salaaming to him in their most polite and snaky way. After a few words in the unknown tongue had passed on either side, Mr. Murthwaite withdrew as quietly as he had approached. The chief Indian, who acted as an interpreter, thereupon wheeled about again toward the gentlemen. I noticed that the fellow's coffee colored face had turned gray since Mr. Murthwaite had spoken to him. He bowed to my lady and informed her that the exhibition was over. The little boy went round with the hat. The ladies withdrew to the drawing room, and the gentlemen, excepting Mr. Franklin and Mr. Murthwaite, returned to their wine. I and the footman followed the Indians and saw them safe off the premises.

Going back by way of the shrubbery I smelled tobacco and found Mr. Franklin and Mr. Murthwaite, the latter smoking a cheroot, walking slowly up and down among the trees. Mr. Franklin beckoned to me to join them.

"This," says Mr. Franklin, presenting me to the great traveler, "is Gabriel Betteredge, the old servant and friend of our family of whom I spoke to you just now. Tell him, if you please, what you have just told me."

"Mr. Betteredge," he began, "those three Indians are no more jugglers than you and I are."

Here was a new surprise. I naturally asked the traveler if he had ever met with the Indians before.

"Never," says Mr. Murthwaite, "but I know what Indian juggling really is. Unless, after long experience, I am utterly mistaken, those men are high caste Brahmans. I charged them with being disguised and you saw how it told on them. There is a mystery about their conduct that I can't explain. They have doubly sacrificed their caste—first, in crossing the sea; secondly, in disguising themselves as jugglers. In the land they live in that is a tremendous sacrifice to make. There must be some very serious motive at the bottom of it, and some justification of no ordinary kind to plead for them, in recovery of their caste, when they return to their own country."

[To be continued.]

**WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IN AFTON GIN**

J. E. Reams has purchased an interest with J. V. McCormick in the Afton gin, resigning his position with the Spur Light & Power Company on the first day of June to assume his duties in connection with the ginning business another year. Messrs. McCormick and Reams contemplate extensive improvements in the gin plant at Afton and will be prepared to handle the business another year in a more satisfactory manner. A new boiler and other equipments will be added to the plant, placing them in a position to handle a much larger volume of business.

Clay Smart and wife returned Sunday from Rotan where they spent a few days visiting their parents and other relatives and friends. Mr. Smart's sister and Mrs. E. G. Strickland returned with them and will spend some time in Spur with Mrs. Smart.

L. T. Cochran and wife are now in Arizona to spend several months visiting relatives and friends and for the benefit of their health.

J. I. Greer came in Saturday from his farm home in the Tap country and spent several hours here on business and greeting his friends.

Jim Perkins and wife, of the Tap country, were in the city Saturday shopping with the merchants and greeting their many friends.

J. N. Zumwalt, wife and daughter were in the city Saturday from their farm and ranch home twenty miles west of Spur.

W. L. Hyatt and family returned last week from Guthrie they spent several days visiting friends in that section.

T. J. Harrison was among the number of visitors in the city Saturday from his home north of Dickens.

**HERE FOR TREATMENT**

Mat Bingham, of near Girard, spent several days of last week in Spur with Mrs. Bingham who is with Mrs. Gilpin under treatment of physicians of Spur. Mrs. Bingham has been in delicate health the past several months, and it is feared that an operation will be necessary for her to regain former good health.

F. A. Willhoit was in the city Monday from his home on the plains where he is managing the line camp for the Bar-N Bar Ranch. While here Mr. Willhoit had his name added to the Texas Spur subscription list and for which he has our sincere thanks.

Leonard Joplin, who has been employed by the Satterwhite Hardware Company at Roaring Springs, now has a position with the Riter Hardware Company in Spur.

G. E. Nicholson was called to Hamlin Saturday night on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Nicholson who is visiting relatives at that place.

W. W. Waldrup, of Draper, was among the number of business visitors in Spur Saturday. He reports everything in fine shape in his section.

George Greenwade came in Saturday from the Draper country and spent some time here on business and greeting his friends here.

R. L. Collier made a business trip last week to various places along the Stamford & Northwestern and Orient railways.

Attorney Coombes, of Anson, came in Sunday to attend District Court which convened Monday in Dickens.

Howard Campbell, of several miles southwest of Spur, was among the number of visitors here Saturday.

Hawley Bryant, of the Pitchfork Ranch, was in Spur Sunday and spent some time in the city on business.

**TO GROW MORE MULES AND LESS COTTON**

A. G. Rush was in Spur last week from his home in the Afton country and spent some time here on business and shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Rush says he will hereafter raise more mules and maize and less cotton on his place and as a result enjoy more of the prosperity which abounds throughout this entire section. The only problem in this country is "what to produce" and "how to market" what is produced. It has long since been demonstrated that the soil of this section will produce in abundance and great variety, and the only disadvantage is the marketing of what is produced at a fair profit to the producer. The various agricultural institutions have been preaching and teaching the proposition "how to make two stalks grow where only one grew before", but in thus encouraging a larger production they failed to consider and discuss the proposition of marketing the increased crop production. However, these things will be considered and eventually solved, and in our progress and advancement other like propositions will be encountered and likewise solved.

**SHOWS COMBINED.**

Last week Witt Springer and Mr. Turnbow purchased the moving picture show business, including both the Dixie Airdome and Lyric Theatre, of Rogers, Smith and Turnbow. The two shows have been combined and will be operated in connection with the Airdome. We understand that Messrs. Turnbow and Springer will use a part of the machinery in traveling over the country showing pictures at different points, including Dickens, Afton and other towns within this territory.

**BUYS SPUR PROPERTY.**

C. H. Senning recently purchased the lot and building now occupied by the Spur Grain & Coal Company, the purchase being made from the Dickenson estate. Mr. Senning has also bought the Wooley residence in the northwest part of the city, and after making some additions to the residence and other improvements on the place will make it his home.

Wyatt Taylor returned to Spur this week from Kent county where he has been several days in the interest of his fruit tree business.

W. F. Shugart, of six miles east of Spur, was among the number of business visitors in the city the latter part of last week.

W. J. Elliot was in the city Monday from his Spring Creek farm and ranch and spent several hours here on business.

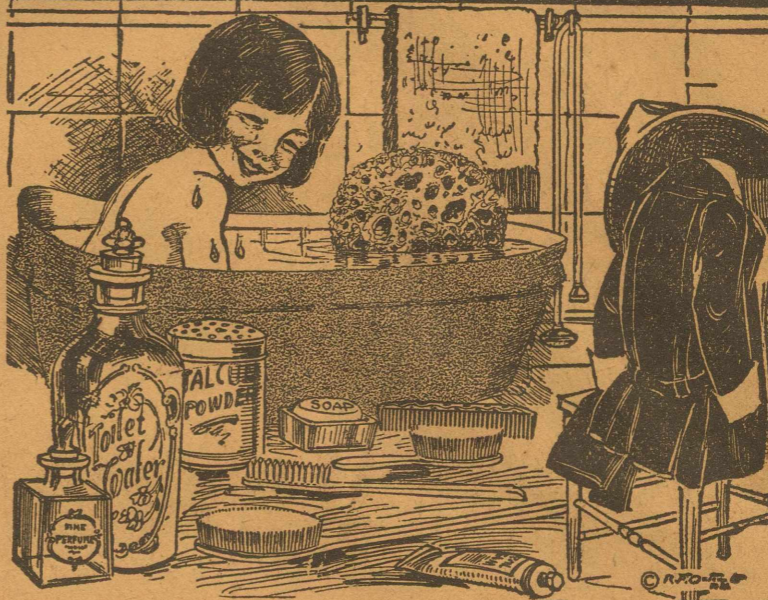
Rev. R. A. Stewart and wife are in the city visiting F. W. Jennings and wife and also to attend the Graham-Dunn nuptials.

Mrs. Oscar Jackson returned Monday from Lubbock where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Simmons.

Mr. Huntsman, a prominent citizen of Aspermont, was in Spur the latter part of last week on business.

J. C. McNeill and family were in the city Saturday from their ranch home twenty miles west of Spur.

*We have all the best things for your bath*



Our splendid toilet preparations will make everybody but a "small boy" enjoy a bath. We carry SUPERFINE toilet waters, pure, scented and unscented soaps, the best sponges, bath brushes and crash bath mittens, and many other delightful bathroom accessories.

Come and see our stock and you will be glad that there is a "live" drug store in this town.

**Red Front Drug Store**

We give you what you ASK for.



White Swan ice tea brings the glasses back. One taste—and you've begun to look forward to the second glass. One glass and you don't wait to be asked—you do the asking—for more.

**White Swan Tea**

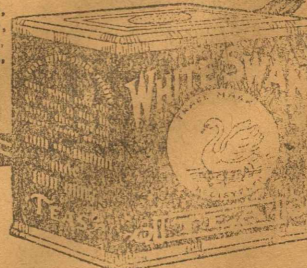
makes the kind of ice tea you like. It makes you want more, not just because you're a tea drinker, but because it is so delicious. Not just because it is cold nor because it is tea, but because it is such good tea.

**Most All Grocers**

sell White Swan Tea—four sizes in air-tight tins—10c, 25c, 40c and 75c. Should your grocer be one of the few who don't carry it, send us 75c for a pound—sent postpaid.

**WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER CO.**  
(Wholesale Only)

Denison, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Amarillo, Bowie, Brownwood, Chillicothe, Dublin, Gainesville, Greenville, Hamlin, Marshall, Stamford, Tex.; and Ada, Okla.



**Monarch Milk Maker**

A GENERAL mixture of feed which will produce the butter at a very small cost. Try it.

We have also just received a car load of bran, and keep on hand at all times feed of all kinds.

**Spur Grain & Coal Co.**

**R. L. Collier & Son**

**Dealers in All Kinds Livestock**

CHOICE BUNCH OF COWS AND YOUNG BULLS NOW ON HAND, WITH ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

We try to keep Cattle, Mules, Horses and Hogs on hand at all times, and always offer best prices

J. P. Simmons and wife left Thursday for Commerce where they will spend some time with relatives and friends, making the trip through the country in an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrington returned Monday from Post where they spent a day or two on business and visiting friends.

**FOR SALE.**

A 5 room bungalow, good well, cistern, sheds, lots and 6 acres fenced and in cultivation, 7 acres in all, also small orchard, 1 mile west of Spur. Consideration \$1,250.00, part down, balance in good notes.—J. E. Day, Burley, N. M. 27-6mo

T. S. Lambert was in the city Wednesday from his home in the Tap country.