PAY TEN CENTS

Help establish a standard

THE TEXAS SPUR

A Paper For The Homes Of Spur And Dickens County

"10c COTTON"

Every patriotic citizen who can will help the cause

Volume Six

SPUR. DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6 1914.

Number 1

LIGHT VOTE POLLED IN THE GENERAL ELECTION

Progressive and sixty three Dem- father in his declining days. ocratic. At Dickens, we underty five Democratic votes polled. ment. At other boxes the votes are reported very light. One reason of the light vote is that the maduring the next two years.

In voting on the amendments to the Constitution only about one half of the voters marked the ballot with reference to the amendments, only one of which carried in this box, the vote being as follows:

21 votes for the Amendment providing for the iniative and referendum, and 19 votes against the proposition.

9 votes for the Amendment increasing compensation of mem- Spur gins had ginned two thoubers of the Legislature and extending length of regular session of the Legislature, and 30 votes against the proposition.

14 votes were polled for the Amendment providing for one-third of the cotton crop of authorizing counties bordering the country has been picked. the Gulf of Mexico to build sea There are six gins within the walls, and 21 votes against the Spur country, and a full report

was in voting for Justice of the at this time. Peace and Constable for this precinct, and since no names were printed on the ticket for written and the votes polled as

For Justice of the Peace: D. borne 15 votes.

For Constable: J. O. Yopp 36 votes; V. H. Davis 13 votes.

Other voting boxes in this precinct have made no returns, but we understand that at Dry Lake J. O. Yopp received a few votes for Constable, while other boxes failed to vote for precinct officers.

CAN NOT BE BEAT

Clay Smart is now employed in the dry goods department of the Bryant-Link Company. Clay has been spending the past eighteen months in California, Nevada and other countries looking for a location, but he says he is now thoroughly convinced that Spur and the Spur country is not only the best place in which to live but, all things considered, can not be beat in any state. We are glad to welcome Mr. Smart back to Spur and wish him a deserved prosperity. Mrs. Smart will join him here at an early date, she now spending several days with relatives at Rotan.

This week we received a letter from Mrs. J. R. Walker informing us of the death of her father, William T. Clayton, at his home The vote in the General Electin Houston, October 24th. Mr. tion held Tuesday was very light Clayton was seventy six years in Dickens county. In Spur of age and his death was caused there were only sixty nine votes by a general debility. Mrs. polled, four of the number being Walker has been in Houston the

The many friends of Mrs. stand, only about thirty votes Walker in Spur and surrounding were polled, four of the number country join the Texas Spur in being Socialist and possibly one extending to her our sincere Republican, making about twen-sympathy in this late bereave-

AN OLD SETTLER

polls since there is practically no trading with the merchants and thrived and fattened in this secsettler of this country and is at a fair profit. now one among the best fixed men of all of Western Texas.

COTTON NOW ROLLING IN TO THE SPUR GINS

Up to Thursday night the two sand five hundred bales of cotton this season. Throughout the past week the gins have been going day and night.

It is now estimated that about as to the number of bales ginned The only rivalry in the election at each place can not be secured

GROWS PEANUTS

Mat Howell was in the city this year on his place and says they are just as fine as could be any section of the state.

FATHER DIES IN HOUSTON SHIPPING TURKEYS FROM SPUR TO THE MARKETS

brought in a wagon load of tur- Mrs. W. R. Stafford. Progresthem to the markets further clusion of the games a delicious shipment and they weighed from present were Misses Creola Richten to thirty pounds each. At burg, Doris Attebury, Mayme the quoted market price he will Squires, Ethel Fite, Nina Grace, receive about \$52 for the ship- Minnie Lee Springer, Hyacinth ment, or nearly \$160 per head Grace, and Messrs. Mack Brown, for his turkeys.

is big money in the turkey busi- Hale, Witt Springer, Charlie ness since they require very lit- Yates. The guests report a T. B. Cross was in the city the care and attention and bring pleasant and enjoyable occasion jority of the voters were too Thursday from his Kent county in good returns. In the years and the Misses Stafford as most busy gathering crops to go to the ranch and spent some time here past thousands of wild turkeys charming and gracious hostesses. opposition with respect to party greeting his friends. He hauled tion, and this fact is evidence votes in the county. However, out posts and other material that the country is peculiarly the light vote polled will cut with which to make improve- adapted to growing turkeys as down the Dickens county repre- ments on his place. He report- well as a great variety of farm sentation in all political affairs ed that he had just recently re produce. The man who raises a turned from a trip to Abilene few turkeys, chickens, pigs and Fort Worth and other points just a little cotton is the man where he spent some time on who will always be prosperous

UNDERGOES OPERATION

V. H. Davis underwent an operation Saturday at the Standifer Hospital as the result of a complication of appendicitis and locked bowels. He was stricken suddenly Friday night and the operation was performed Saturday morning. At this time, we are glad to note, he is reported doing nicely and recovering rapidly.

The operation was performed by Dr. Standifer who, by his many successful operations in such cases, is considered one of the very best in all of Western

BUYS FINE CATTLE

home north of Dickens and withholding of cotton from the these offices, the names were Monday from his home on Cat while here was a very pleasant market at the prevailing prices Fish. He has four or five hun-caller at the Texas Spur office, are the two principal causes of dred bushels of peanuts grown Mr. Windham said that he had the advancement in prices. just purchased two fine bulls of A. Young 23 votes; W. L. Os- expected in any country. Dur- J. C. McNeill to whom he paid ing the past several years it has fancy prices for the stock which been thoroughly demonstrated were one and two year olds. dent of this section, died Octoin the whole country.

ENTERTAINED

Thursday evening of last week Misses Gussie and Zada Stafford entertained a number of the young people of the city at the Wednesday J. H. McCamant home of their parents, Mr. and Faust Collier, Fred Fite, Favette Mr. McCamant says that there Springer, Harry Cates, Carl

DIRECTORS MEETING

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Spur National Bank held Thursday the resignation of W. G. Sherrod as cashier was accepted and M. E. Manning was elected cashier and John B. Hardin assistant cashier. Mr. business. Mr. Cross is an old and have something to market Sherrod, we understand, will probably go to Lubbock where he will engage in business at a later date.

THE PRICE OF COTTON IS NOW ADVANCING

During the week the price of cotton in Spur as well as over MERRY WIVES ENTERTAIN the whole country has been advancing and as a result the farmers have been selling many bales. In Spur some cotton sold as high as eight cents, but the prevailing price throughout the

A combination of causes has been given for the rise in price at this time. The opening of Chas. Windham was in the the war embargo on cotton to all city this week from his ranch European countries, and also the

DIED IN MONTANA

A. C. Bowers, a former resithat the sandy lands of the Spur The cattle men of this country ber 17th at his home in Montana. country will grow as fine pea- are paying more attention to the He suffered injuries received in nuts, potatoes and fruit as can quality rather than the quantity a run a-way about six months ris, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Mr. be grown in any country. As an of cattle raised. The McNeill ago and which caused his death and Mrs. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. all round farming country the stock are said to be as fine cat- at this time. A. C. Bowers was Spur Country can not be beat in the as is now being raised with the father of Ned Bowers of the Spur Ranch.

THE TEXAS SPUR HONOR ROLL OF SUBSCRIBERS

Under the above head from time to time will be published keys from his place twelve miles sive Forty Two was the enter- the names of those who have southwest of Spur and shipped taining feature and at the con- paid up their subscriptions to The Texas Spur ahead of time Socialist, one Republican, one past three months caring for her east. He had 33 turkeys in the salad course was served. Those and to the year 1915. In addition to the names published last week we have the following names to add this week:

Spur Drug Company, J. M. Foster, J. A. Neighbors, Y. C. Carpenter, J. L. Greer, H. P. Minihan, S. Ellis, N. B. Fuquav, T. H. Gilmore, Mrs. M. E. Gilpin, O. C. Henry, B. F. Hinson, N. A. Hinson, Mace Hunter, P. W. Henson, R. R. Johns, J. L. Karr.

During the past five years we have sent out few if any bills for subscription and as a result there are a few subscribers who now owe as much as five dollars on subscription. On account of the new postal laws we will be forced to get our subscription list up on a cash basis, the law requiring that a newspaper can not be mailed to a person longer than one year without payment of the subscription price. The above named gentlemen have paid up their subscriptions ahead of time, and we want to include every name on our subscription list in 'The Texas Spur Honor Roll." See how many will be on the list next week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Standifer entertained the Merry Wives Club membership and their husbands Friday evening of last week at their home in the north week has been from six to seven part of the city, the occasion being a Halloween Spook Party and the guests appearing as ghosts in conformity with the occasion. Refreshments of sweet milk and pumpkin pie were served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Senning, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Link, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Dr. and Mrs. Mor-Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mrs. Satre and Misses Lillian Grace, Erma Baker, Robbie and Donnalita Standifer.

BOY BIT BY MAD DOG

Tuesday J. Y. Curtis left Spur with his little four year old son who had been bitten by a dog which is supposed to have been mad. The boy was bitten on the nose Monday and he is being carried to the Pasteur Institute at Austin. The wounds were dressed immediately by Dr. Grace, and it is hoped that the effects will not prove serious.

7,600,000 BALES GINNED

The Federal Census Bureau states that 7,610,682 bales of cotton had been ginned up to October of the 1914 crop. This is an increase over last year of a half million bales.

YOU NEED A STOVE AND WE NEED YOUR MONEY!!

That's Why We Sell Our Stoves at Cost For Cash

We Never Do Things by Halves, and we have Cut the Price to Actual Cost on our Heating and Cook Stoves. When we bought our stoves we expected a good price for cotton, and as a consequence we bought too many, and since the price is so low, we had rather sell them all at Cost for Cash than to carry a part of them over another season.

COME FOR SELECTIONS WHILE THE LINE IS NOW COMPLETE!!

UR HARDWARE CO

"THE ACCOMPLICE"

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL

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

Copyright, 1905, by Harper Bros.

PROLOGUE.

The office of foreman on the jury in the People versus Emory case falls to the lot of Mr. Lambert, a literary man, whose qualifications lay in his absolute ignorance of the case. Ferris Barstow, a man of tenacious tendencies, is the lawyer of the accused girl, Alice Emory, former private secretary of Gregory Shaw, who was found murdered mysteriously in his home. In presenting the case to the jury Deake Gilbert, the prosecutor, explains the facts in detail, and the evidence all points to the guilt of the accused. In dismissing the jurors for the day Judge Dudley admonishes them to keep free from all discussion of the case.

The Girl From Pollicet.

ISMISS the subject from our my associates thought of the judge's admonition, but I resented it as nothing less than an insult to my intelligence. Certainly no human being with a mind of his own could listen to the story we had heard and think no more about it until it pleased the court. Even if it had come to me in the form of fiction I could not have dismissed it without at least a mild conjecture. But to instruct twelve men charged with a life and death responsibility to give no second thought to the vital, human issue they were facing struck me as preposterous-impertinently preposterous.

My new official duties weighed heavily upon me, and I was indignant that any one should take them less seriously. I could not even join in the grumbling of my fellow jurors at our prospective detention, for it seemed petty to dwell on my personal inconvenience in the face of a civic duty far more important, and, finding myself out of all sympathy with my associates, I walked from the courtroom feeling as though the whole burden of this awful

business rested on my shoulders alone. I had left my horse and trap at the Melton House stables, and, although it was already late and I had at least ten miles to travel, I determined to start home at once, knowing that my faithful housekeeper, well used to my backelor irregularity, would keep dinner waiting for me, no matter how late I

might arrive.

But had I not already determined to leave at the earliest possible moment the conversation at the hotel would have hastened my departure, for the Emory case was being debated with great energy, and, to avoid being drawn into the discussions, I was obliged to take refuge on the piazza. But even there the topic pursued me, and it was with no small relief that I at last jumped into my trap and set off at a brisk pace on my homeward journey. But as I traveled along the lonely country road my mind was constantly occupied with the forbidden subject, and unconsciously I allowed my horse to settle into a jog trot as I thought over the story I had heard from Deake

My first impressions of the prosecutor had not survived his opening speech. He no longer appealed to me as a flippant or irresponsible trifler, but rather as a man sure of himself and his duty and entirely conscientious. His statement of facts had been presented in a quiet, conversational tone, without formality, but with unmistakable earnestness. During its entire delivery his attitude had been that of an impartial investigator bent upon making an accurate report. Not a word of denunciation had passed his lips and scarcely more than a suggestion of accusation, and yet the defendant seemed irretrievably incriminated. Had he attacked her and inveighed against her crime I should have felt a seat in my trap," I suggested, "you more comfortable. But his quiet, colorless relation of the facts made them speak for themselves, and their meaning was unmistakable. Even what he way," she answered hesitatingly. had left unsaid was hauntingly suggestive. Would he tell us at the next session that the threads which had been found clinging to the candle I mean," she added smilingly. grease matched the cloth of one of

Alice Emory's skirts? He had not as-

had such proof in his possession.

Again, why had the victim refused to

ACKER ...

"You're not shocked, are you?"

minds! I don't know what even at the risk of ruin and disgrace? I could find no clew to this question. But assuming the gravest of answers, why should Shaw place his ill gotten property in the name of the woman he had every reason to fear? If money had been her object, why had she not been satisfied with the possession of his wealth? Why had she been tempted to forgery or murder? When Gilbert had told of the property discovered in her name I felt he had made a strong point for the prosecution, but as I pondered over it the fact seemed in her favor. Perhaps other points more closely examined would prove even more favorable.

Encouraged by this prospect, I clucked cheerily to my shambling horse, and as he started forward I noticed that I no longer had the road to myself, for in the distance another horse was plainly visible on the crest of a little hill. In the gathering dusk I could not at once determine in what direction it was moving, but on drawing nearer I discovered that it was being led toward me and that the holder of the bridle rein was a woman. The animal bore a man's saddle, but there was no one but the woman in sight, and, fearing there had been an accident, I drew rein as we met.

ing my hat, but paused as the sound of laughter reached my ears.

"I wonder what makes you think so?" asked a pleasant voice.

I gazed at the smiling face upturn ed to mine and, puzzled for an answer, hazarded a question. "What makes me think what?" I

"That I have arrived at the dignity

of 'madam.' "

"I do not think you have, miss," I

answered dryly. The girl laughed good naturedly.

"I stand reproved," she answered, patting the horse's head. "And incidently I grant the pardon you began by asking-presumably for addressing me at all," she added, with a note of dignity, as she moved on again.

"I merely stopped to inquire if I could be of any assistance to you-or your companion," I added, glancing up and down the road.

"Or my companion?" she repeated wonderingly and then broke into a little laugh. "Oh, Dolly is all right!" she continued, playfully shaking the bridle rein. "It's the saddle girth which wants assistance."

"What's the matter with the girth?" I inquired, twisting the reins about my whip and jumping to the ground.

"The binding of the buckle has come unsewed," she explained. "It hasn't actually broken, but I can't make it safe, and I've been fussing with it for hours. I could have carried the saddle on my lap if Dolly would have let me mount, but the wretch wouldn't stand still, and I've been waltzing with her until I'm fairly dizzy.'

"If you will permit me to offer you could lead Dolly and let her carry her own saddle. It's safe enough for that.' "I don't want to take you out of your

"Perhaps you won't," I replied. Where are you going?" "Home," she answered. "To Pollicet,

To Pollicet!" I exclaimed. "Yes. Is there anything surprising in serted this, but I did not doubt that he | that?"

"No-o," I answered slowly, "but"—
"I see," she interrupted. "You assoconsider marriage with his secretary- | ciate Pollicet with the Shaw murder | and look upon all the inhabitants as

"Not at all," I protested lamely,

implicated."

"I assure you we know less about it than most people," she went on. "Although we're not stupid enough to think Alice Emory killed the man. That's criminal ignorance.'

"If you will accept my suggestion I will buckle these reins together for a leading strap," I interposed somewhat hurriedly. "Or if you will do it while I put the saddle on again it will save time," I continued. "Is Pollicet far from here?"

"Not three miles," she answered. We're on the direct road now. Didn't you know it?"

"No," I admitted. "I must have taken the wrong turning for Hefryville." "And came all the way here to rescue a maiden in distress. It's fate, romantic fate! Don't you think so?"

I was in a serious mood, but the girl's merry, mocking face was too much for my gravity, and I laughed in spite of myself.

"How old are you anyway?" I expostulated, but with very little severity in

"What an impolite question!" She mounted into the wagon as she spoke and held out her hand for the leading strap. "How old are you, yourself?" "Thirty-six," I answered promptly.

"Well, I'm twenty-four," she an-"You don't look it." I observed, taking my seat beside Ler and chirping to

the horse. "I suspect you mean I don't act it," she asserted. "But I will return the compliment at its face value. You

don't look thirty-six." "Thank you," I responded, gravely. For some moments we drove on in silence, and, although the girl was looking back at Dolly, I knew she was shaking with repressed amusement. Indeed, when I glanced around I found

myself face to face with a picture of mischievous merriment which would have made a mummy smile. "Now, suppose we all give our right names, as my brother says." She burst out laughing. "I'm Barbara Frayne, aged eighteen, of Heathercote, Pol-

"And I'm James Lambert, aged thirty-six, en route from Melton to Hefryville," I responded.

"From Melton to Hefryville?" she repeated, wonderingly. "I don't see how you could have missed your way." "I am afraid I wasn't thinking of the road," I answered; "but the horse

ought to have remembered it." "I was on my way to Melton myself when the buckle weakened," Miss

Frayne volunteered. "Did they actually begin that abominable case today?" she added quickly. "You mean the People against Em-

ory?" I asked, without glancing at my questioner.

"I mean Deake Gilbert against Emory!" she exclaimed resentfully. "Isn't it an outrage?"

"You know Miss Emory?" I haz-"Know her? Of course I know her, and a dearer, sweeter woman never lived. Don't tell me you think her

"I have formed no opinion at all," I answered uneasily.

guilty!"

"Then you've never seen her," the girl declared. "No one who has could have any doubt of her innocence-no one except Deake Gilbert, and he's nothing but a brute, and I've told him that to his face too!"

"You mean the prosecutor?" I inquired.

"Prosecutor!" she repeated scornfully. "Persecutor, I call him. Goodness, how mad it makes him!" she added exultantly.

"But his duty"— I began.
"His duty!" she interrupted scornfully. "It's his duty to find out who did the murder, not to persecute a defenceless woman. Oh, I don't see how a man can do such things!" she went on indignantly. "Fancy planning and plotting for months against an innocent woman and then pleading with a lot of country bumpkins to do her to death! Why don't they let women sit on the jury? They don't dare, I suppose. Oh, it just makes me boil to

think of it!" "But if your friend is innocent she's in no danger," I observed.

"Indeed she is!" the girl asserted. "I've heard Deake Gilbert himself admit that a man has to be a sort of half idiot nowadays before he's qualified to sit as a juror, and there's no telling what people of that sort will

I inwardly congratulated myself on the natural sound of my answering laugh, but my cheeks were flushing furiously, and I admit I hit the horse without the slightest provocation.

"I tell Deake he gets so used to controlling the weakminded that he can't tolerate a rational difference of opinion any longer," she continued reminiscently. "And that makes him madder rhan ever.'

'To be continued.]

A Glance at Current Topics

"What History Does Our Lord Desire?" own homes on the canal zone under London, Oct. 24.—"What history does | certain conditions. our lord the king-emperor desire writwrite it." This was the message sent to England by two princes of India, Colonel Maharajah of Bikaneer and



Photo by American Press Association. Colonel Maharajah of Bikaneer, Who Satisfied England as to His Loyalty.

Major General Sir Pertah Singhji.. They are two of India's greatest rulers both in wealth and following. Both have sent men and money to England and have also offered their personal services in the field. Both have seen considerable army service and are well known in diplomatic and sporting circles in England.

Filipinos Taught to Use Corn. Washington, Oct. 24.—Last year 43, 000 schoolboys of the Philippines engaged in corn growing contests. Some of the boys tried for the greatest yield per acre; others sought to produce the best ears of corn. Some tried for both and acquitted themselves with credit.

But the Philippine campaign is not confined to the boys. The girls are being interested in the domestic science side of the corn problem, and the people generally are taking keen interest

in the corn campaign. The campaign is under the management of the bureau of education, and Director Frank L. Crone is giving it his personal attention. He has made it a part of the industrial work of the Philippine educational system, and district superintendents and supervisors are held to strict account for its success. Primarily the purpose is to dembe raised profitably in the islands and that it is a wholesome food for man as well as beast and an all sufficient sub-

The features of the corn growing contests are provincial and general corn exhibits. Each province holds its own exhibit and selects the winners. These in turn are forwarded to Manila for the general exhibit.

Captured Horses Not Linguists. Paris, Oct. 25.-A sale by auction took place recently at Bordeaux of several hundred German horses captured in battle. It is alleged that owing to their having been trained to obey German words of command it was considered unadvisable to use them for the French army, but at the average price of \$20 they were readily bought by country people who have been deprived of their own by government requisitions. It is more probable that the majority of those sold were in such poor condition that it was impossible to use them in active service for a long period.

Temple to Joan of Arc.

London, Oct. 23.—Cardinal Amiette, archbishop of Paris, at the special service of prayer in the cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, announced that he proposed to raise in honor of Joan of Arc a temple in Paris worthy of her and of France's recognition that to her was due for the second time her country's deliverance from the foreigner.

It would seem that the star of the Maid of Orleans is in the ascendant just now. A story is published to the effect that on the very day when the Germans reached Compiegne those who had the selection of the French soldiers' countersign chose the words "Jeanne d'Arc."

On the following day the Germans left the place.

Homes For Canal Zone Employees.

Panama, Oct. 24.—Owing to the great demand for quarters and the congested condition of those owned by the Panama canal government, Colonel G. W. many of the employees to build their them."

Since the concentration of a large ten? Let us know and our blood will part of the canal force on the Pacific side of the isthmus was begun the demand for quarters has been so great that the quartermaster's department was unable to meet it. The permits for these structures are granted with the understanding that the builders are not to receive any compensation from the canal government in the event of the termination of the owner's services with the canal.

"Buy a Bale" Has Spread.
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 24.—The "buy
a bale of cotton" movement, designed to assist the cotton farmers to carry the burden which the European struggle placed upon them, has met with considerable favor. The proposition is that every person in the south who is able to do so buy a bale and carry it for a year in a warehouse or elsewhere, the idea being to get it off the market and thus help to increase the demand and consequently the price. A number of southern colleges are advertising that they will take cotton at 10 cents a pound for board and tuition. Merchants also are advertising that they will accept cotton in payment of bills. Cotton so taken will be stored and held until spring, when it will be sold, and if at that time it brings more than 10 cents, plus holding charges, the surplus will be refunded to the original owner.

One company which controls a large warehouse has offered to store cotton and insure it free until Jan. 1 and then charging up against it 25 cents a

month per bale for storage.

As a direct result of the "buy a bale" movement schoolteachers and laborers are investing their income in it. Some schoolteachers have already purchased as many as twenty bales.

Writing History of War. Bordeaux, Oct. 24.—The first history of the great war already has been announced. It is being compiled by Gabriel Hanotaux, the famous French academician, whose culture and prestige and opportunities of mastering details render his work of transcendent interest.

Welcomes Christmas Ship. London, Oct. 25. — The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the suggestion of sending an American Christmas toy ship for European children who have lost their fathers in the war, says: Americans pride themselves on being the most businesslike people in the world, but they are also the most sentimental, and we doubt if such an idea ould have occurred elsewhere, or, if it had, that it would have been taken up with such characteristic energy. The thought was golden, springing from a kindly heart and taken up by kindly people. Who can doubt that it will achieve the desired result not only too young, perhaps, to be sensible of their loss, but also by reminding the

Doors of Monte Carlo Shut.

of the first Christmas message."

warring nations of the opening words

Monaco, Oct. 23.-Monte Carlo, the most famous of all gambling resorts, has been closed on account of the war. One of its four directors, M. Kruz, was arrested by the French as a spy. All sorts of plans were found upon him, and he has been imprisoned at Nice.

"In accordance with an agreement between France and the principality



Photo by American Press Association. The Major Domo of Monte Carlo, Who Has Closed the Doors.

of Monaco foreigners of German or Austro-Hungarian nationality were ordered out of the principality.

"No doubt the prince by grace of the gaming table," says a Berlin paper, "will be heartily sorry to have to lose good customers, but he can take comfort from the thought that he has Goethals, governor, decided to permit heretofore taken enough money from No. 9611

The Spur National Bank

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000 SURPLUS,

We Solicit Accounts of Merchants, Farmers and Stockmen, and Promise Fair and Courteous Treatment to All. Accommodations **Granted Consistent with** Sound Banking.

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M. E. MANNING, ASST. CASHIER

NEW HOPE

J. B. Yantis is in our community this week on business.

T. N. Dodson, Herd, and Jno. Dodson are visiting in our community.

Rev. L. S. Bilberry preached at Midway Sunday. His text was "Be of Good Cheer 'tis I; Be Not Afraid." The subject, "Christ the Good Shepherd."

The Sunday School deferred electing officers until next meeting day.

Mr. Cargile had business in Spur last week.

The directors of the Midway High School have built several additions, fencing the yard and beautifying the grounds. - Oat Meal.

PRESS ONWARD

Remember little friend, as a long life pathway, we are journeying day by day; that we can make life sweet or bitter as we

Be cheerful and bold, and let Office with W. F. Godfrey Realty Co. your determinations be on the Goal; and have something higher in life than to be a droan.

There is a ladder we may we are right, and as we climb round by round; stick tight and may our will be guided by the right.-D. H. Dunn.

T. J. Harrison, a prominent citizen, farmer and ranchman of north of Dickens, spent several Prompt response will be given to all calls, hours in Spur Saturday on business and greeting his many friends here. While here he was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office and reports everything moving along nicely 'n his section of country.

Mr. Eldredge, of the Lee County settlement on the Plains, marketed cotton here this week at seven cents a pound.

D. H. Dunn, of the Dickens country, was among the number of business visitors in Spur Saturday and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

M. L. PIERCE DENTIST

Office Over Spur National Bank Highest Class Work And All Work Guaranteed

F. P. WATSON DENTIST

Office At Spur Drug Co.

J. O. YOPP

BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS Phones: Residence 30, Business 61

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Office Over The Spur National Bank

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COUNTRY CALLS ANSWERED NIGHT OR

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Physician and Surgeon All calls answered promptly, day or night.

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Eastside Barber

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

WHAT OTHERS THINK

George Hawkins, nominee for sheriff, who has just returned from a visit with relatives at Spur. Texas, says that what is probably the largest cotton crop. ever grown in that section is now being picked. Thousands of cotton pickers are being brought in that section to help pick the big crop. He said he saw four or five hundred negroes from South and East Texas points as he came through Stamford. - Wichita

UNDER THE FLAG OF PEACE

For volunteers we call, Let despotism fall.

Let war no more enthrall.

Hostilities must cease. Join hands and gather one and all Under the flag of Peace.

From valley, hill and dale, Blot out war's crimson trail; Smile down his gory flail-

His cruel reign must cease. And let good will again prevail Under the flag of Peace

Kneel down and let us pray That God will speed the day When battlefield and fray Forevermore shall cease-And all the nations dwell for aye

Under the flag of Peace. -Mrs. W. B. Bennett.

Bob Shields, a prominent merchant of Dickens, spent some time in Spur Monday on busi-

Murray

YOU WILL EVENTUALLY HAVE US DO That Work

Why Not Now?



Connection

Brightens Farm Life

A telephone, on a line connected to the Bell System, adds much pleasure to life on the farm.

Over the Long Distance Bell Telephone lines, you may visit with friends or relatives, near or far, without leaving

Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell System?

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE COMPANY.

NOTICE

You will be prosecuted to the tullest extent of the law if caught hunting, fishing, shooting, trapping or tresspassing in any way in any of the 24 pastures. - Mrs. Boley Brown & Sons. By Bert N. Brown, manager.

We Carry a Full Line of SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

LSO Enameled Ware, Queens-A ware, Garland Stoves and Ranges, Guns, and Ammunition. Also have a good stock of Buggies which we are going to sell at Mail-Order House prices, for Cash only. Come in and see us.

WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

RITER HARDWARE CO

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

University of Texas offers schol- lev Green Scholarships of two arships annually to the winners hundred and fifty dollars a year; of the chief prizes Southwestern the scholarships of the Texas Boys' and Girls' Hog Clubs and Federation of Women's Clubs, the Industrial Congress.

grees were issued to young men of two hundred and fifty dollars and young women during com- a year in the Department of mencement at the University of Architecture; and five scholar-Texas in 1914.

tne University of Texas, 550 out of Medicine. of 760 girl students were enrolled as regular Bible students 51 per cent of the students of either in the local church classes or in the classes of some of the or a part of their own expenses adjacent church schools.

State College and University stastistics show that the University of Texas has more volunteer students of the Bible than all the other Colleges and Universities be allowed in any of the Half in Texas combined.

study of the Bible.

During Home Economics week at the University of Texas in 300 University students, and line. - E. L. Clay. about 400 Austin women attended the lectures.

Out of 760 girls in the University of Texas in 1914, 601 were members of the Young Women's Christian Association; and out days of last week in Quanah on of the 1494 young men students business. of the same session 787 were members of the Young Men's TO RAWLEIGH CUSTOMERS Christian Association.

tion. Only three other Medical men.

Colleges in the entire South received so high a rank.

To Texas young men and young women there are open at the University of Texas the fol-The Board of Regents of the lowing scholarships: The Shirvalue of one hundred and forty Three hundre d and forty de- dollars a year; five scholarships ships of two hundred and fifty During the session of 1914 at dollars a year in the Department

During the session of 1912 13 the University of Texas paid allwhile in school.-Jeff S. Moore.

NO HUNTING ALLOWED

The public is hereby notified that hereafter no hunting will Circle S pastures. All parties The University of Texas ranks will be prosecuted to the full ex-First in the United States in the tent of the law for any hunting violations. - A. W. Hudson. 51 6m

We do all kinds of Auto re-February of 1914 fifty teachers pairing: keep extras, gasoline, of Domestic Science in Texas, oil, etc. Don't fail to see us 203 women from over the state, when in need of anything in our

T. G. Harkey and W. A. Wilkenson left last week for New Mexico to file on land.

W. L. Osborn spent several

All notes and accounts due to The Medical Department of Joe Allison, the Rawleigh man, the University of Texas was will be left at First State Bank. ranked among the 26 "A" class All notes and accounts are now Medical Colleges in the United past due and must be paid at States, by the Medical Associa- once. - Joe Allison and Bonds-

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

JACKSON REALTY

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

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War Stories That Read Like Fiction



Deeds of Bravery and Daring Such as Only a Gigantic Struggle to the Death Can Produce Where Men Hold Life Dear, but Honor and Country Above All.

ROM among the millions of men who have fought along the gory paths traversed by the European armies we have been getting tales of fearless daring and deeds which will form part of any history written of the "war of nations." As each giant mass swings forward or backward, sending pride and confidence or dread and apprehension into the hearts of nations, leeds of valor and other wartime incilents come from the front to expectant noncombatants. History has recorded acts of a similar nature as have come to us from Europe, but how difficult it has been for us to believe that they are part of current things-part of the world today. Many of the side, light incidents of the great war which have me to us will live in po others will be preserved for a short period only, but all tell the story of the life and ruin of a modern war. Here is printed a collection of some of the most striking:

Daring Frenchmen.

Here are two instances of individual French heroism:

"In a village on the point of occupation by German cavalry a French soldier, the last of his regiment there, heard a woman's cries. He turned back. At that moment a uhlan patrol entered the village. The soldier hid behind a door and then shot down the first officer and then one of the sol-

"While the rest of the patrol hesitated, the soldier rushed out, seized the officer's riderless horse, swung himself into the saddle and, hoisting the woman behind him, rode off amid a hail of bullets. Both reached the French lines

"The second act of bravery cost the hero his life. On the banks of the Oise a captain of engineers had been ordered to blow up a bridge in order to cover the French retreat.

"When a detachment of the enemy ippeared on the other side of the bridge the officer ordered his men back and then himself, running forward, fired the mine with his own hand, meeting a death which he must have known to be certain."

Spies Hidden In Vines.

"The German attempts were amazingly daring near Toulon. Attempt followed attempt with an incredible indifference to the sudden death which follows capture," writes a correspond-

"One of the patrol thought he saw a movement down among the vines on the side of a deserted road and knew that something was wrong. He immediately gave a hail. As there was destroyed by the smart piece of scoutno reply he fired two shots among the ing work done in a few hours. Some one gave a scream, and the soldier ran up with his bayonet at der cover of darkness, was one of the the ready.

at them with his bayonet, firing again result is starvation of the whole army, of outflanking us, for they poured in consequences cannot be got rid of on lology of a New Testament fact."

© 1914, by American Press Association

German soldiers in Belgium with dog team and cart taken from a peasant.
 Belgian soldiers retreating after a battle. 3.—Wrecked by shells in northern France. 4.—Wounded Highlander carried ashore in England.
 German uhlans in boat propelled by their horses. 6.—French shooting at an aeroplane. 7.—Indian soldiers making ready for camp.

as he ran. He killed one man. More who have devoured the emergency soldiers ran up, and they chased the three days' rations each man carries." two men that were left down the de-

Shot; Started to Burn.

"But that's not the most dramatic part of this evening's business. It was suspected that more men had come ashore from the launch. A general alarm was sent out immediately. This precaution was well justified, for two men were caught trying to blow up one of the railway bridges.

"These two men were given exactly one minute to prepare themselves. They were shoved against the pier of the bridge, and the firing party shot them from so close a distance that one man's clothes caught fire. He didn't seem to know that he was hit at first, for he started trying to put out the places where his coat and vest were burning. Then he went down plump on the ground. The other man died instantly.

"When the German was trying to put out his burning clothes just before he slumped down he kept saying in broken English (not German, mind you): 'I vill burn! I vill burn!' He seemed quite unable to realize he was

Swimmers Blow Up Stores.

"We have heard so little of the methods of the Russian soldiery on the actual field," says the Petrograd correspondent of the London Morning Post, "that it is a delightful task to record a gallant little feat on the Russian extreme right when it had the Austro-German forces on the move backward. Forty men of the so called regiment of scouts swam the Vistula and succeeded in blowing up and setting fire to an enormous quantity of stores, especially commissariat, of the retreating

"The Austrian river steamboats, seventeen pontoons, eighteen barges laden with stores, to say nothing of timber for bridges, a number of boats and all kinds of military material were

"This gallant act, evidently done unmain causes of distress felt by the re-"Three men jumped out from among | treating Austro-Germans. The artilthe vines, and one of them fired twice lery shelled and destroyed the rest of at him with a revolver or automatic their stores from the other bank of pistol. He was not hit and went right | the Vistula on the following day. The

"You First," Says Frenchman. serted road to the little bay. There was a small petrol launch close in army endeared himself to his com-Lieutenant de Lupel of the French shore. Immediately afterward the mand by a most unusual exhibition of launch put her bow around and went what they are pleased to term "old fashioned French gallantry.

Accompanied by a few men, Lieutenant de Lupel succeeded in surrounding a German detachment occupying the station at Mezieres. The lieutenant on searching the premises came upon the German officer hiding behind a stack of coal. Both men leveled their guns and for a moment faced each other.

"After you," finally said the Frenchman courteously. The German fired and missed, and Lieutenant de Lupel killed his man.

The French soldiers cheered their leader, and he has been praised everywhere for his action.

Some of the French soldiers discovered that the Germans were very unwilling to face the black troops from Senegal. Taking advantage of this fact, they carefully blackened their faces with burnt cork before charging the kiss of affection and reverence. the enemy.

This, added to the horrible yells to which they gave vent, seemed to have of treachery, "and cried 'all hail!" when had considerable effect when the Germans saw these minstrel Senegalese charging them.

"The Valley of Death!"

A correspondent tells of a Russian officer, badly wounded, who would not let two of his men stay behind to carry him off. With a pool of his own blood widening around him he sat on the ground, cheering on his men from behind. The gorge, he adds, was full of dead men, lying in heaps. On the slopes, even at Galitch, where he was present, he had never seen so many dead in an equal space. Artillery officers visited the spot later in the day to see for themselves the effect of their fire and were astonished that their shrapnel had proved so deadly.

The troops gave the place the name of "the Valley of Death." The Austrian general commanding the division watched his men being disarmed. Presently the Austrian standards were brought up from the gorge, and at the sight he drew a revolver and shot himself.

Tribute to Germans' Bravery. fighting on the Aisne, pays a high

numbers with the apparent intention Alas, he was to learn that sin and its

on our extreme left. 'Hold the position,' was the order we received, and I can tell you it was just the order we wished, for how they swarmed toward our position! Wave after wave approached, turned, slowed down and fell away before the hurricane of lead with which we greeted them.

"God, but they were brave! One can't deny them that tribute.'

Shells Rocked Airship.

The London Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent sends a description by M. Poiret, a French aviator who is serving with the Russian army, of a flight over the German position accompanied by a staff captain:

"I rose to a height of 5,000 feet," said Poiret. "Fighting was in full swing. The captain with me already had made some valuable observations when the Germans, noticing my French machine, opened fire on it.

"A number of their bullets pierced

the wings of the aeroplane and others struck the stays. We still flew on, however, as it was necessary to obtain the exact position of the enemy. Then the German artillery began. Then shells burst near the aeroplane, and each explosion caused it to rock. It was difficult to retain control, as pieces of shells had seriously damaged two of the stays. The fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes.

"The captain was wounded in the heel, but continued to make observations. Finally I turned the machine and landed home safely. I found ten bullet marks and two fragments of shells in the machine."

Aviator Views Retreat.

An air man, who viewed the German retreat after the battle of the Marne,

"It was a wonderful sight to look down upon, those hundreds of thousands of moving troops, the long gray columns of the kaiser's picked troops, some marching in a northerly, others in a northeasterly direction, and all moving with a tremendous rapidity eloquent of their desire to place themselves beyond the reach of the allied armies, which were harassing them at

"The retreat was not confined to the highways. Many German soldiers were seen running across the fields, jumping | rather blunt points, and the base runfences, crawling through hedges and ner found that instead of being aided wending their way through woods."

Sporting Notes

By SQUARE DEAL.

Carpentier's Methods.

Georges Carpentier, French champion boxer, in his amusing little book, 'My Method," published in Paris just before the war, gives some sound and interesting advice to amateur athletes.

He begins with the confession that the pen has always appeared to him as a dangerous instrument and that he was horrified when his friends first suggested that he should write a book on his methods. "Besides," writes Carpentier, "I did not know that I had a method and no one could have been more surprised than I when I was told

Carpentier when training does a great deal of rowing, tennis, sprinting, rope skipping, jumping and Swedish leg and arm joint exercises, always accompanied by scientific deep breathing.

Walker the Judge.

Frank B. Walker of New York city, champion starting judge of this continent, is in a class all by his lonesome as a horseman. For years and years Walker has been regarded as one of the most competent race track officials. He acquired most of his fame as a starting judge. While held an expert official, Walker probably has had the most unusual career of any of the grand circuit topliners. Walker has been in the business for about twenty-six years, yet he has never owned a trotter or a pacer. What is more, he has never driven a horse in a race.

Some years ago it was suggested that the sharp steel spikes used by ball players be replaced with little leather blocks on the soles of the shoes on much the same style that golfers and football players use. But experiment with these showed that they were almost without value, as they did not dig into the ground deep enough to aid the base runner. In fact, they burrowed only the slightest fraction of an inch because of their his speed was retarded.

In the Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

rayed! (Matt. xxvi, 24.)

17-50.—A deceitful salutation. Jesus had hardly aroused the dispolice armed with "swords," short excited people who were glad of another excitement. This was an undignified delegation from the "chief priests hedrin, which was the highest religious himself to evil. body of the Hebrew people. Judas "gave them a sign" to distinguish mise. Jesus from the disciples. He seemed to be anxious that his villainous enterprise should succeed at any cost, so his instructions to his companions were 'hold him fast." Little did he know the true character of Jesus, who could not stoop to anything so cowardly as to flee from the face of his enemies. "Hail, Master, and kissed him." It was customary to salute a rabbi with Judas misused this sacred practice with heartless effrontery for the sake he meant all harm." "Friend"-better translated comrade, for Judas could hardly be considered a friend any longer. "Wherefore art thou come?" Better with revision, "Do that for which thou art come," since Jesus knew the purpose of his presence on this occasion. In the upper room he had dismissed the traitor saying, "What thou doest, do quickly" (John xiii, 27). "Then they came." Jesus practically gave them permission to no other circumstances would they

have dared to touch him. Matt. xxvii, 3-5.-A fearful condemn-

ation. We pass over the events of the trial until next Sunday and follow Judas after he had betrayed the Son of Man with a kiss (Luke xxii, 48). He realized the enormity of his crime and felt "condemned," smitten with remorse, when he saw that Jesus had been sentenced by the sanhedrin beyond all hope of rescue. "Brought again the thirty pieces of silver." This was blood money, and it seemed to curse A wounded officer, describing the him with a torture of conscience that gave no respite. He then thought in tribute to the Germans' bravery. Said his delusion that he could cancel the contract with the "chief priests and "Germans approached in considerable elders" if he returned the money.

Golden Text.-Woe unto that man | such terms. If people would only realthrough whom the Son of Man is be- ize that the coils of sin are woefully hard to unravel, they would be more cautious in their behavior. "I have The Lesson Explained. Matt. xxvi, sinned." Judas in his despair was to get no sympathy from these men who only a short while ago welcomed him riples with the startling announcement. because they could use him as their Lo, he that betrayeth me is at hand," tool. Now they sought to escape polbefore they were surprised by the sud- lution from him by entering "the temden arrival of Judas at the head of ple," the sanctuary in which was the "a great multitude" made up of Roman central shrine. Judas was stung to soldiers from Fort Antonia, the temple the quick, and he cared maught for reverence or a sense of fitness, and when knives and "staves," and a rabble of he saw these men retiring from him he flung "the pieces of silver" into the holy place in mad rage. "Hanged him-Such was the untimely and and elders" who represented the san- desperate end of a man who had sold

Matt. xxvii, 6-10.-A subtle compro-

What a shudder it must have given these men as they heard the polluted coin ring on the floors of the holy place! Had they been honest they would have regarded it as a call of conscience summoning them to repentance for the deed of which they also were so inexcusably guilty. But their consciences were seared as with a hot iron, and they professed to be scandalized at this act of sacrilege, thinking more of ritual cleanliness than of moral purity. "It is not lawful." Of course this was tainted money, and it would not be proper to deposit it in "the treasury" which contained only "pious" money. "Price of blood." They did not think for a moment that they also were responsible for the shedding of this blood. Well did Jesus say of them that they strained out the gnat and swallowed the camel (Matt. xxiii, 24). "The potter's field." It was a happy thought and a salve to their conscience when they decided to purchase with this money a worked out lay forcible hands on him, for under | field of clay on the outskirts of the city to "bury strangers in." The reference may be to Jews from other lands who died in Jerusalem without friends, especially during passover week, or to the strangers, perhaps gentiles, who died while visiting the holy city. "The field of blood." The Aramaic is Akeldama. Two reasons are given for the name-Matthew states that it was so called because it was bought with blood money, and Luke associates the name with the fact that Judas perished here with his own hand (Acts i, 18, 19). "Then was fulfilled." Matthew points out how this event was the fulfillment of an ancient prophecy which is found, not in "Jeremiah," so stated by an error of the copyist, but in Zechariah, chapter xi, 12, 13. It was quoted by Matthew, says Driver, "as a description in Old Testament phrase-

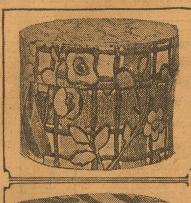
Fashion Ideas and Household Hints

Chic Accessories For Milady's Use



When buying a fan for evening wear it is a wise economy to secure one which will harmonize with a great variety of toilets. Of the fans illustated here the two upper and the lower one are of this kind. The upper one is of real lace handsomely mount-

ed; the one beneath is of gray ostrich; the lower one is of black net with black ribbon velvet. The other fan is a nouveau art creation for the woman who insists on daring effects. In speaking of the nouveau art, illustrated at the right, are two new Parisian boxes covered with one of the new art fabrics and daintily lined. In them may be kept milady's best hat and the fluffy belongings, accessories to the evening





toilet, such as the coiffure ornaments,

METALLIC EFFECTS POPULAR.

Beads, Cloth and Laces Reflect Fashion's Predilection For Them.

Evening gowns naturally give more opportunity for the exploitation of any fashion fad like that which is rather vaguely termed the Byzantine-the fashion for beads and metals, rich fabxics and deep colors.

Some of the new evening costumes are utterly without sleeves and are held over the shoulders with jewel straps. Others are made with Grecian bodice's cut to points that fasten on the shoulders with a single jewel.

Beads of every sort and color are used. Tulle tunics, long and full, are finished with deep fringes of white or colored, gold or silver beads. This bead fringe is just the right finish for such boy of fifteen; a Cinderella coach, flimsy material as tulle, for it gives the weight necessary for graceful lines.

Fringe of all sorts is featured. Deep silk fringe is used sometimes to finish | dressed by a girl artist. sash ends, but usually the fringe is either metallic or beaded or else woolen. Even fur has followed the trend, and monkey fur in a fringe three or four inches deep is used to edge tunics of flimsy materials.

Metallic cloth is used sometimes for an entire gown, and metallic laces and tulle are used for capes and bodices. tunics and sleeves on all the new even-

HALLOWEEN CHURCH FUND.

Money Raised Last Autumn by a

Unique Party. We raised money for our church last autumn by a new kind of Halloween party, says a contributor. All who cared to compete were asked to send a pumpkin cut in different ways or decorated, a prize being offered for the one that received the most votes as prettiest or most original. This was the feature of the entertainment. A fee was charged for admission and candy sold; also pies, fruit and fancy articles, everything having been contributed. The competition brought out much talent, and the results were suc-

cessful beyond expectation. It narrowed down finally to a straw man, with a pumpkin for head, made by a carved elaborately, complete in every detail, and drawn by white mice, and a most perfect Palmer Cox brownie,

Glue That Holds.

Soak one ounce of fine glue in water for twelve hours, then add a pinch of sugar, one-half an ounce of gum arabic and three ounces of water in a basin. Place this basin in a pan of hot water to half its depth and let the water boil until the contents are dissolved and the mass is thin. Leave until cold before using.

Paris



-New York Evening Sun.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES.

How to Arrange the Old Time Decorations and Some Novel Ideas.

Aside from the old time pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns and autumn leaves, there are few decorations to employ in preparing the Halloween frolic, but these, tastefully and originally arranged, make most effective rooms.

Halloween is a spooky, weird night, and no light save that from a bonfire or that which peeps out from behind great pumpkin faces on shelves or table or porch eaves must be in evi-

A pretty Halloween supper table is left bare, with only the highly polished wood in evidence and perhaps a doily or two of linen colored cloth, nothing white nor of lace. In the center stands a big pumpkin with a face cut on each side, and inside of this stands a big plumber's candle. Heaped all about the jack-o'-lantern are big red and green apples, highly polished and oranges, nuts and raisins. For more light there are four candlesticks cut from the large ends of yellow gourds, in which are stuck short plumber's

If there is a shelf or a mantel in the room there should be two or three oddly carved faces in pumpkins, each with a light behind, and a weird looking lantern may be made by putting disks of red isinglass over the eyes, with a black pencil dot in the center.

A tablecloth made entirely from oak leaves is pretty, but perishable. The leaves, which are all the shades of red and green and brown, are collected with a view to having them as much the same size as possible. Then the stems are removed, and the leaves are pinned together with them in long strips. After there are yards and yards of this leaf ribbon completed it is separated into sections long enough to cover the table and fastened together with more stems from other leaves. On top of this cloth of autumn leaves the pumpkins are set. It makes one of the very prettiest table decorations for a Halloween party.

For the barn dance, so popular where barns are the property of every one, a frieze of jack-o'-lanterns makes the most effective decoration.

Sticking to Her Profession By WILLIAM AMON NOLAN

the medical school-the only woman in my class-dear old Dr. Phillips, who handed me my diploma, said to me, with a smile: "There it is, my dear. But it will do you no good.'

"Why do you say that, doctor?" I asked, much disconcerted.

"Some young fellow will induce you to marry him, and you will have no time to practice a profession which, if practiced properly, will require all your time."

I was young and headstrong. Moreover, I had spent years preparing myself for my vocation. I grasped the doctor's hand and, raising my other, dramatically said:

"I promise you, Dr. Phillips, that I will devote my life to the sick. I make this pledge that it shall be impossible for me to go back on my profession."

I shall never forget the kindly smile or the twinkle of the eye with which the good doctor received this vow. I strutted out of the room and as I closed the door behind me shut off part of what he said:

"I'll bet you don't practice three"-

I tried to get a position that would give me hospital work, but, failing in this, hung up my shingle as a general practitioner. I had been practicing but a few months when an elderly lady came to my office and said that she would like me to treat her son. From her description of his disease I thought that it was probably melancholia. The young man was up and about and attending to business. I therefore suggested that he call at my office during my consultation hours. But his mother said that it was she who desired the services of a physician for her son and she could only succeed in submitting him to treatment and insisted on wished him to see a woman physician, whereas if he went to an office he would probably go to a man.

after 5 in the afternoon, when the to him." young man-Dick his mother called him-had returned from business. I made the call, was received by the lady and introduced to the patient. man's arms.

HE day I was graduated from There was that about him which reminded me of some one 'else, but I could not tell who the other person was. He did not appear to be ill, but appearances are often deceptive.

I am not going to give the history of my professional treatment of my patient, Richard Ashley, for mingled with it is a love story of which he is the hero and I the heroine. He was never ill, though he led me to suppose that there was a nervous weakness about him that did not appear on the surface. I studied his case for months, trying different remedies, which I had my doubts he ever took. Finally I found myself so deeply in love that I was ready to sacrifice my profession for him. Indeed, the great problem of my life became, not how to cure him, or any one else, for that matter, but to appropriate him to myself. It was I rather than he who suffered from a peculiar disease. If any attractive young woman came near him I was seized with a terrible anxiety lest some other woman should take him from me.

However, time proved that these fears were groundless, for one evening after one of my visits to him and I had been invited to dinner his mother left us alone together in the library, and what I so desired was clinched by a proposal.

As soon as our engagement was made known to the members of our respective families congratulations began to come in. "His sisters and his cousins and his aunts" called on me, and they were all not only very gracious to me, but regarded me with an amused curiosity. One day who should come to see me but my old preceptor, Dr. Phillips, to whom I had made the

pledge not to marry. "You little humbug!" he said. knew you would not be saved for the my going to the house. Besides, she | medical profession, so I resolved to get you into my family. I told my nephew about you and your pledge, suggesting that he make you break it. He has This argument prevailed, and it was done his work beautifully, though his agreed that I was to call the next day | mother has been of great assistance

"You miserable, mean, good for nothing"-

I threw myself into the dear old

Space For Our Little Friends

HOW TO MAKE A WITCH.

Fitting Up a Real Live One For Halloween.

For children nothing adds so much to the thrilling joy of Halloween as to have a "real, live witch" direct the different tests and games.

Her costume is so simple to make that even an impromptu sorceress is peaked cap should be cut from stiff cardboard, covered with black paper muslin and pasted over with green snakes, little red devils and yellow

The gown can be several rough breadths of black paper muslin, draped on the person who is to wear it and oughly sewed together so as to have a short waisted effect and wide, flowing

Around the neck should be brought a narrow, pointed kerchief of red muslin. On one sleeve should be sewed a great yellow cat cut from the paper and on the other a curling green snake as big and as curved as the sleeve per-

The witch must carry the proverbial broom, the handle of which can be covered with orange paper. On her shoulder should be sewed, as if perching there, a stuffed toy cat such as is to be found in nurseries.

To make the face more grewsome the mouth should be supplied with a set of teeth cut from orange peel. These are simply a strip of the peel about half an inch deep and wide enough to fit around the top jaw. The teeth are cut into regular slits with enough space left at the top not to have the set break through.

When adjusted the orange teeth not only transform the looks, but the voice of the witch. It is well for her, however, to have several sets made for emergencies.

The hair should, be allowed to hang and the face have white streaks of paint put on, while phosphorus should be rubbed on forehead, nose and ends of fingers so that it has a grewsome shine in a dark room.

A Geography Lesson. Each ill child received some candy. He broke a rib, a youth said. He got the car, I verily believe. The boat is landing. Each Arbor day he plants a tree. Let him in, let him in. I'll get the plate, auntie. So under the table he found it. He gave each girl a key. That is our cedar tree. Answers.-Hill. Bay. River. Island. Harbor, Inlet. Plateau. Sound. Lake.

Source.

Belgian Country People Fleeing Before a Battle



@ 1914. by American Press Association.

As the Germans entered Belgium the people of the small villages fled to other villages and cities, where they could feel more secure. They packed up whatever of their belongings they could put into carts and wagons or on their backs and left their homes far behind, never, perhaps, to see them again. If they had a horse they were fortunate, as most of the refugees had to walk. Often after a battle some of the more daring would return to their village, but only to find their homes shattered by cannon or destroyed by fire. A mother with her tired child sleeping in her arms is seen here as she is making her way to Antwerp, Belgium, which she thinks will be safer than her home town.

CHILD'S HALLOWEEN PARTY.

the love element.

usual manner and the peelings tossed | dian in war paint. on the floor to form, if possible, the initial of the Halloweener's own name table, lighted with pumpkin lanterns, or that of a new friend soon to be both suspended above and arranged on made, a city the young person will the cloth. visit. Any interpretation can be given.

if the player is instructed to make cer- of candy.

Boys and girls can participate in | tain passes upon his own face after some of the good old favorites peculiar | dipping into one of the saucers. In to Halloween, but arranged without this way he or she who selects the blackened plate while blindfolded will Thus apples can be pared in the soon have the countenance of an In-

Have your mother fix the supper

Use Halloween souvenirs of Japan-The test of saucers is very amusing ese paper animals and insects boxes

Wood Cutting Prohibited On Spur Lands!

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

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

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

Swenson And

CHAS. A. JONES, Manager,

Spur, Dickens Co., Texas

TEXAS SPUR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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

A WONDERFUL DRAWING POWER IN ADVERTISING

Last week C. F. Cates advertised the fact that he had Jersey cows to sell. The Texas Spur time meet our obligations. was mailed out Friday and before Monday morning Mr. Cates had sold all his cows and had a number of applications for cows which he could not fill. There is absolutely no question but that it pays to advertise. If you have something the people want it is absolutely necessary to let them know about it in some way, and there is no better and cheaper way to let them know than through a newspaper. It is a further unquestioned and recognized fact that a desire can be created through proper and judicious advertising, and this fact has many times been demonstrated. For instance, mail order houses in their advertisements give a glowing description of an article which the trade will order without examination and pay the very same price, or possibly more, than from a home dealer who has a similar and probably better article in the home town. The mail order

house makes the sale because it reaches out after the trade through judicious advertising. There is but one way to combat November 12, 1909, at the post mail order houses and that is through advertising. The mail order houses recognize the fact ORAN McCLURE, Editor & Prop. | that advertising has wonderful and most effective drawing powers and they do not hesitate selves with a copy of "The Spur," to invest their money to reach

> Crunty Commissioner L. G. Crabtree was in the city recently from his farm home in the Croton country. While here he handed us a big silver dollar to be credited to his subscription account to the Texas Spur. Such remembrances not only make us feel good but help us to publish a better paper and at the same

with the Spur merchants.

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

While traveling over the Stamford & Northwestern Saturday afternoon our attention was directed to the pride a party of ladies from Spur were exhibiting in their home paper. They each seemed to have provided them- the best papers in the South. and as the paper is a good one The Texas Spur has the ap- near Tap. pearance of a good paper, and as a rule you will find that the newspaper is representative of the town in which it is published." We merely mention this incident because of the impression it conveys. The local paper carries an impression-for good or bad-and with this fact in R. R. Wooten, a prominent cit-mind, every citizen should coizen and an extensive farmer operate with the local publisher and greeting friends. and stockraiser of the Lee Coun- in that the paper, when among Reporter.

now agency for the Dallas News, the agency having recently been of Spur Lodge No. 771 I.O.O.F: Fred Hisey. The Spur Drug to draft resolutions of sympathy Company solicits your subscrip- and respect in the death of Mrs.

its appearance in the coach was Monday and said that he had a the source of favorable comment number of bushels of the old towards the town of Spur, one time Yellow Yam sweet potatoes passenger remarking to another: growing this year on his place

ports things humming out in his the family, and be it further

this week from his farm home in the Croton country and spent several hours here on business

Dr. Morris and Carl Lowery ty settlement on the Plains, was strangers, may become the source returned last week from Dallas in Spur this week marketing of favorable comment rather where they spent several days farm products and also trading than an object of scorn. - Girard attending the fair and on other business.

The Spur Drug Company is RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the officers and members recently transferred to them by We, your committee, appointed tion to either the Daily News or | Emmett Lee, wife of our beloved the Semi-Weekly News, two of brother, Emmett Lee, wish to submit the following:

Whereas, it pleased God in his mysterious wisdom to take from this earth, a devoted wife and mother and be it,

Resolved that we deplore their loss and affliction of their sorrow and do mourn with them that Bill McArthur was in the city mourn, and weep with them that the first of this week from his weep, and do extend our deepfarm home near Tap. He re- est sympathy to all members of

Resolved, that a copy of these E. B. Shaw was in the city resolutions be spread on the minutes and a copy be furnished the bereaved brother and family and a copy furnished the Texas Spur, with a request to publish same, and a copy to the Texas Odd Fellow for publication. Fraternally yours, -F. W. Jennings, J. I. Mecom, R. L. Collier, Committee.

> Mr. Mills, of Cleburne, spent several days here this week on business and greeting his many friends. Mr. Mills was in the restatrant business here for several years and his many friends would be glad to welcome him back as a citizen of the town.

> J. Anderson Davis was among the number of business visitors to Spur this week from his farm home northeast of Spur.

> S. W. Rather came in recently from his Cat Fish farm and ranch and spent some time here trading and greeting his friends.

> J. A. Neighbors, of Steel Hill, has our thanks for one dollar on subscription to the Texas Spur.

"HERE'S MY CHECK WITH YOUR ENDORSEMENT"

HEN you are asked to pay an account twice, how much better to be able to say that, than "I have a receipt somewhere." With a checking account of your own and a fixed rule to use checks in paying all your bills, you can readily clear up such a difficulty. Have you a personal account at the

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF SPUR, TEXAS

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

A Section Set Apart For the Farmer

Indian Corn Best to Use, but Other Kinds Are Suitable.

TO PREVENT WASTE.

After the Silo Is Filled Straw Can Be Placed on Top to a Depth of Six Inches or a Foot-Tar Paper Under Straw Is Still Better.

The most available and most suitable crops for silage are Indian corn, red clover, sorghum and alfalfa. Indian corn makes the best silage, although all varieties of corn are suitable, writes a Nebraska farmer in the Iowa Homestead. The important point is to secure the most tons of feed per muddy for the night. At least brush his legs and belly and straighten his hair.

LOOKING OVER THE HORSES.

'In looking at a stallion it is well to ask yourself, How much would he be worth as a gelding? How much improvement will he make when bred to the average farm mares?

Take good care of the work animals, for much will depend upon their efficiency during the busy season. Water the horses as often as

possible, but let the horse that comes in hot drink a few swallows only until he is cool. The health of the horse depends to a great extent upon the

cleanliness of his skin. Never put a horse up dirty or

Fault Either In Improper Working or Bad Salting.

Streaked butter is caused by insufficient or improper working, the salt not being thoroughly incorporated and the buttermilk removed, says the Rural New Yorker. Butter need not be worked through three waters. Churn the cream at a sufficiently low temperature to bring the butter in large granules rather than as a soft mass. Stop the churning before these granules become united in a solid mass. Drain off the buttermilk. Add cold water to the butter in the churn and rinse by using the ladle in a dash churn or by giving a barrel churn a few turns. Drain off the rinse water, remove the butter to a bowl and tilt the latter, allowing the butter to drain for twenty minutes.

After the free water has drained off cover the butter in the bowl with the proper amount of salt, work it in lightly with the ladle and set the butter

The Price to Be Paid B. WARREN

asylum, met for the purpose and organized. Then they appointed various committees and adjourned for one week, when they came together again to hear the reports. All committees reported favorable results except the committee appointd to rent a house for the asylum.

"The only place large enough for the purpose," reported Mrs. Imogen Brainard, chairman of the committee, "and with grounds such as we must have is the Canfield property. It has been vacant for two years, but has just been taken by a men's literary club, to be called the Goldsmith. Unfortunately a lease was signed by the owner and by the officers of the club only yesterday.

"Perhaps," said mild mannered Miss Blanding, "if the gentlemen of the club knew that we wanted it for the dear children they would"-

"Hold on to it," Mrs. Jimber continued, "just as tenaciously as they would if we wanted it for any other purpose. Far be it from me to become a suppliant to them. I prefer a heroic method. I move that a committee be appointed to go to them and demand that they give up the property

The motion was carried, and Mrs. Jimber, Miss Bates and Miss Blanding were appointed on the committee, Mrs. Jimber being chairman.

The three members of the Goldsmith club's committee on house consisted of Mr. Flint, Mr. Downing and Mr. Fairweather. Mr. Flint was among men what Mrs. Jimber was among women. When the asylum committee called upon him to give up to them the Canfield property he replied with an emphatic "No!" Messrs. Downing and Fairweather, though sympathizing with him in retaining the place for the club, could not but feel that Miss Bates and Miss Blanding, who were comely, looked upon the refusal as extremely un-

Mrs. Jimber issued a request that the members of the club meet, march to the property in dispute, take possession of it and hold it. Mr. Flint got wind of the movement and barred all the doors and windows.

This made a deadlock for both clubs. The men knew that if they opened the house the women would take possession, and so long as it was locked up it could not be used either for a club or an orphan asylum. There was a meeting of the women's committee to take measures for further procedure. Mrs. Jimber was in favor of proposing that every woman interested in the asylum cut every member of the club. Her colleagues did not agree with her as to the effectiveness of this measure. Then the chairman suggested that they use militant methods. threatening to destroy the property. salvy. Work the butter by cutting and But it was pointed out to her that the pressure, never draw the ladle over the club was not the owner of it and When packing the than be forced to give it up. Then pressure of the ladle will also remove Mrs. Jimber lost her temper and told buttermilk and brine. Drain this off. the other two members of the com-

One day Miss Bates heard that Mr. I thick.

HE ladies of Ringwood, having | Flint had been called away. She wrote decided to establish an orphan | a note to Mr. Downing stating that a majority of the asylum committee would be pleased to see the club's committee that evening at her house for the purpose of making a proposition that would, she thought, be satisfactory to the men and end the deadlock upon the property in dispute.

Since Mr. Flint was away and Mrs. Jimber would have nothing more to do with the matter the interview was between Mr. Downing and Mr. Fairweather on the one part and Miss Bates and Miss Blanding on the other. The two men, both of whom were bachelors, went to the place of meeting together, each hoping to parry what was expected to be some sharp move on the part of the women and do it without wounding their feelings.

Miss Bates, by way of smoothing the way, she said, proposed a game of cards, and before it was finished a maid brought in refreshments. After that Mr. Downing paired with Miss Bates and Mr. Fairweather with Miss Blanding. Each gentleman was feeling very comfortable and very happy when Miss Bates whispered to Miss

"I have named a price at which Mr. Downing will recommend that the club let us have the Canfield property. I have agreed to give him a kiss before both clubs assembled when we take possession. He has accepted. See if you can get the same terms from Mr. Fairweather.'

Miss Blanding succeeded in securing the terms, both men thinking the matter a bluff. As soon as the ladies had effected the arrangement they declared the conference ended.

The next morning the two committeemen received a note addressed to them by their entertainers of the night before stating that they would be on the steps of the Canfield property the next afternoon ready to keep their contract.

The men now began to consider the position they were in. If the women had the hardihood to face two clubs in such a case of graft the men had not. They drew up a statement giving the best of reasons why the Goldsmith club should assign their lease of the property in question to the asylum managers. Their recommendation was accepted.

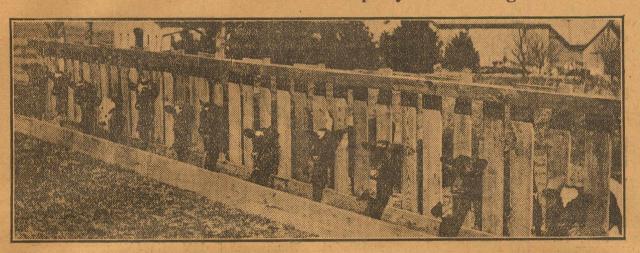
Wages In Belgium.

The average weekly pay in Belgium of mechanics, machinists and toolmakers is 35 francs (\$6.75), helpers 20 francs (\$3.86) and usually time and a half pay for overtime. The workday is ten hours, six days a week. If a mechanic loses an hour or more on account of sickness, lateness, etc., it is the custom to deduct it from his pay.

Thickness of Warship Armor.

The thickness of armor on modern warships is truly astonishing. The usually varies from sixteen and a half inches thick at the top of the belt to nine and a half inches at the bottom. The gun turrets are often protected by armor from fifteen to seventeen inches

Demand For Veal Is Rapidly Increasing



FEEDING TIME ON A DAIRY FARM.

The demand for yeal has increased | been urged, the consumer's demand | changed greatly during recent years. rapidly, and not only are the surplus | must be met.

formerly fed. The farmers who for- | became too expensive, so feeding is higher prices for such cattle or to take | verting them into beef, while the mathinner animals

The cattle feeding business has uct for maintaining fertility.

Formerly steers from four to six years While the number of cattle has de- of age were fed in large numbers on creased, the demand for meat has nat- commercial feed at yards near granurally grown until not only have the aries or mills or upon large farms exports nearly ceased, but the packers where only the roughage was grown, that they may provide cheaper meat and the cattle were kept on full feed are now buying many cattle that were for six months or longer. This method merly bought nearly finished cattle as now conducted upon farms as a means feeders have been compelled to pay of marketing farm products by connure produced is utilized as a byprod-

acre. Large dent varieties are favorites. Experiments have shown that silage corn contains the most nutriment when kernels begin to glaze and before lower leaves become dry.

dairy calves slaughtered, but thou-

sands of beef calves as well, until a

calf will now sell for from \$8 to \$12

This means that unless the farmer

has unlimited cheap feeds it is usual-

ly more profitable to market the dairy

or dual purpose calves than to attempt

to raise them, even though some of

them might make good steers. While

many deplore this heavy slaughter of

calves and legislation against it has

when only two to three months old.

There is no question but that all green crops can be successfully enconsideration, corn is by far the best. including the ear, should be placed in the silo. The silo may be filled as fast as the crop is hauled from the placed on top before mold forms. Corn | the rest. should always be cut, as it packs better, is more readily hauled and the common length.

cover with straw. Silage is pre-eminently a feed for dairy cattle.

It takes eight to ten men five days fifteen acres of corn. There should be three or four boys in the silo tramping it. Silage is a necessity with breeding cattle, growing stock and young animals. They eat it with relish and benefit from it, as it keeps the bowels normal, the body tissues snappy, skin pliant and coat glossy. These all mark silage are equal to one ton of hay for the nonlayers and discard them even feeding, and as silage costs on the than hay. In fact, it is one of the most economical feeds.

IDEAS FOR POULTRY.

Male birds must not be allowed with hens that are molting. Hens molt siled. However, taking all things into | better when shut up in rather close | quarters, as they are more or less in-When corn is used the entire plant, clined to inactivity at this time. Molting hens are quite likely to have the unfortunate habit of feather eating. As field, though rapidity of filling is unimportant so long as fresh fodder is doing this she should be removed from

As a rule, egg production stops when hens begin to molt, but if you can stock eat it easier. The shorter the get your hens to molt in September fodder the better. One-half an inch is they are quite likely to lay through the molting period. While hens are To prevent waste after the silo has molting they should be well fed as been filled straw can be placed on top | the process is quite a serious one and to a depth of six inches or a foot. A a tax on the system. Feathers molt better method, however, is to place easier and new feathers grow in more tarred paper over the top and then | quickly if small rations of oily foods are supplied, such as sunflower seeds.

Often twice as many hens are kept as are profitable because one-half of to fill a 12 by 27 foot silo, which takes | them are nonlayers. All the food eaten by the good layers is utilized, part to maintain life and part to develop eggs. The food given to poor layers is doubtless mostly used to develop lazy fat, which lays the hen liable to disease in the changing weather of early fall. More than this, the food which the nonlayers consume more than eats up the the stock in condition to make the profit of the good layers. By careful most from their feed. Three tons of observation almost any one can detect without the aid of trap nests, which average \$1.50 a ton it is much cheaper | are ideal, but which require more time and attention than most farmers can give them.-Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

allow the salt to dissolve and enter the butter. Then work the butter again, breaks the grain.

cutting and pressing it until the streaks eaused by the buttermilk disappear. Tilt the bowl frequently to drain off the buttermilk as it works out. This should take but a few minutes. Overworking the butter causes it to become Avoid working butter more than neces- mittee that she would have nothing sary to incorporate the salt and remove | more to do with the matter.

the buttermilk and excess of brine.

aside in a cool place for a few hours to

Minute or So With the Funny Man

Couldn't Stand For a King. "How do you like your new son-in-

"I'm reconciled to him." replied Mr. Cumrox, "even if he is a duke. I'm thankful Gladys Ann didn't marry somebody that 'ud compel me to make a bow to my own daughter an' call her 'your majesty.' "-Washington Star.

Covering It Up.



Binks-Young Jenkins engaged? Is he making any preparations for mar-

Jinks-Oh, yes; every time he takes a drink he chews a clove!-Boston And Traveled In the Steerage.

on for appendicitis?" "No, but when she was trying to get home from Europe she was arrested as a German spy."-Baltimore American. burgh Press.

"Well," said the editor, "how about that high life scandal story? Is it

true? "No, sir," said the reporter.

"No facts at all?"

"Not a chance." "Everything denied?"

"Absolutely."

"Good heavens, cut it down to half a page then!"-Yale Record.

A Plausable Explaination. "She wears futurist gowns, you

know." "No, I don't know a thing about it. What is a futurist gown, anyhow? "You can search me-perhaps they

are gowns which are yet to be paid for."-Puck. Up a Tree.
Bill—What's Gill doing now? Jill-Studying forestry, I guess.

today, and he was trying to climb a tree."-Yonkers Statesman. He Kissed Her Once and Again.

"Well, I saw him in his automobile

"What makes you think so?"

He had just kissed her. "Sir," she thundered, "you forget

"That'll give me all the more time to think of you," replied he.-Philadelphia Ledger.

One Too Much For Them. "And so the women's edition of the

Daily Eagle was not edited exclusively "Was Mrs. De Swelle ever operated by women.

"No. They had to hire a man to do the Silent Observer column."-Pitts-

"Where are you going?" "To call on Mrs. Wallaby-Wombat. Better come along. I understand there are some very interesting things to be

"How so?" "She has just quarreled with her best friend."-Pittsburgh Post.

Not True to Her Word.



Mother-Remember, I've told you that if you do that again I shall whip you, and I always keep my promises. Little Jimmie-Huh! I've heard you tell dad a lot of times that you'd never speak to him again.—Philadelphia

Went Too Far.

"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl, if he doesn't love

"Why, he says he was convincing when he merely meant to be plausible.'

PARAGRAPHS OF WORLD INTEREST. Belgium's seaboard is forty-two | been shipped to the United States from

China's primary school system is to be thoroughly systematized. Belfast last year sold 1,902 tons of

thread to the United States. Bolivia's pavilion at the San Francisco exposition will cost \$22,000.

The sparrow hawk renders good service in destroying insects and rodents and should be thoroughly pro-

Pol Plancon, the opera singer, who had a great popularity in the United States a few years ago, died recently

Kukui nut oil is a valuable Hawaiian product and is in demand in the paint and varnish trade. It has for £120.

various Pacific islands for the last sev-

enty-five years. Of the 7,500,000 mules that are estimated in the world more than half are in the United States. No other country is credited with 1,000,000. Spain comes nearest with about 810,000.

Estimates place the amount of royalties received in thirty years by the Baireuth house of Wagner at not less than \$1,500,000. Last year the sum of \$93,986 was received.

"Master Humphrey's clock," made in 1829 by William Humphrey of Barnard castle, Durham, from which Dickens took the title of a book, was sold recently at Sotheby's in London



We Are Doing It!!

THINGS ARE HUMMING WITH US!

The Same "Old" Reason is Responsible for the Busy Days at this Store: "Better goods for Less Money, Better Styles and Makes!

SEE OUR LADIES COAT SUITS

At \$10.00, Satin Lined in all wool serge. Other Suits for 12.50 up to 27.50. Coats in all the grades and fabrics from 4.75 to 18.00. We are showing many new Skirt Styles from 3.00 to 10. 10 doz. Ladies Waists, the newest effects from 75c to 1.75. Silk Petticoats 2.50 to 5.00, all shades and styles.

COME IN AND SEE THESE GOODS TODAY

WE WANT TO SHOW OUR "HIGH ART CLOTHES"

THEY Are Perfection in Fit, priced from \$15 to \$25. "High Art Clothes" are Hand-Made and designed by people Who Know! They are tailored to WEAR. WOOLY BOY SUITS for the Boy are the Good Kind of Clothes. This Store Handles ONLY GOOD GOODS whether Clothes or Calico. We ask your Inspection. The Truth Will Come to The Surface.

We Are Showing The Biggest Line of Work Clothes And Gloves as Well as Work Shoes in This Section.





LOVE DRY GOODS COMPANY,

"A Store For The People" SPUR, TEXAS

WITH THE BEST SHOWS

E. E. Kutch returned from Dallas Wednesday, October 28th, while the sun shines. where he attended the Southwestern Motion Picture Exhibit- Saturday night was largely ators Exposition. Mr. Kutch re-tended and all report a nice time. ports that all the latest in the ure Show managers, and he was Sunday. enabled to secure the very best of these for his use in Spur. He with Mrs. W. B. Bennett. has now on his regular program, "The Million Dollar Mystery," (which will start Tuesday, Nov. family. 10th) "The Mutual Girl" series "Keystone Comedies" a week. week. This puts our Spur show on a level with the best city shows.

A motion picture was taken of past week with friends and rela- of the country. the visiting managers and Stars, tives in this community. which will be shown in Spur later. We wonder if Mr. Kutch will be able to distinguish himself in the picture from Warren Gilpin Saturday and Sunday. Kerriga, Ford Sterling, King Baggot and others.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

November 2, 1914. Gentlemen: F. J. Brewer, W. C. Cradic. Bedford P. K. Kyle, W. G. Lilly, S. N. McCanless, Obediah Smith. Ladies: Miss Almer Crumbley,

Mrs. B. Denington, Alice Smith. In calling for these please say advertised. - Norton A. Baker,

GILPIN

We are all busy picking cotton

The party at E. R. Hagins' Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mc-

Sunday with P. E. Hagins and ed. From his conversation we

Gerome Hagins and sister,

Martha Jane.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, NOV. 8th Subject-Great Chapters-1st

Cor. 15. Leader, W. F. Godfrey. Talk from paragraph one B

Y. P. U. G., Jennie Shields. Talk from paragraph two B Y. P. U. G., Mrs. E. C. Edmonds. Talk from paragraph three B. Y. P. U. G., Miss Kittie Powell. Y. P. U. G., R. E. Brannen.

A BIG FARMER

in the city Wednesday on busi- fullest extent of the law if caught ness and while here was a very hunting, fishing, shooting, trapcents for the Texas Spur in pleasant caller at the Texas Spur ping or tresspassing in any way combination with the Dallas office. He said that his force of in any of the pastures controlled News one year, for which he has Moving Picture world were ex- Combs, of Clairemont, visited cotton pickers were now picking by me. - Sam White. hibited for the approval of Pict- relatives and friends in Gilpin a bale a day. However, he said that he had barely begun the big Mrs. Boothe spent Sunday job of gathering his crop, since he had about sixty acres of cot-Mr. Turner and family spent ton which he had not yet touchconcluded that aside from his big Cecil Bennett has been suffer- crops of feed that Mr. Austin over from Dickens Wednesday W. J. Attebury made a trip every Thursday night and four ing with rheumatism the past would have something like a and spent some time in Spur on this week to Kansas City and hundred bales of cotton to pick business and greeting his friends. other points. Mrs. Z. V. Smith and children, this year on his place. Bill of Spur, have been spending the Austin is one of the big farmers

> W. P. Marshall handed us fifty Miss Alice, of Jayton, were in cents this week and requested that we order The Rebel for him Mrs. L. W. Clark is reported one year. We are always glad very sick at this writing. - Aunt to accommodate our friends in any possible way.

> > W. J. Young and Hugh Squyres, of the Afton country, were in Spur Thursday marketing produce and buying merchandise of the Spur merchants.

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

A fine boy was born October Talk from paragraph four B. 21st to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbis at their home in Spur.

NOTICE

W. M. Austin, of Afton, was You will be prosecuted to the

J. R. McArthur, of near Tap. was in the city the first of the week. He reports everybody busy picking cotton in his sec-

Judge O. S. Ferguson came Mrs. R. L. Collier.

NOTICE

We must pay cash for all coal and grain before we can get into the car, therefore we must have cash on delivery for all coal and grain. - Spur Grain & Coal

G. W. Bradley, a prominent citizen and ranchman of Garza county, was in Spur Thursday on business. Mr. Bradley is owner of the 4 Bar Ranch in Garza county and was here to make arrangements in the purchase of cattle. Before leaving Mr. Bradley left a dollar with us for the Texas Spur one year for which he has our thanks.

C. H. Perry, who is now one of the force at the German Kitchen, waylaid us Tuesday morning and handed us two big silver dollars and said "keep the Texas Spur coming." This is substantial encouragement and makes a newspaper man feel dike the world is prosperous and a good place to live, regardless of the European war.

We received a letter Tuesday from H. P. Minihan enclosing the "greenback" to extend his subscription up to 1915. Regularly during the past five years Mr. Minihan has remembered us with a dollar for the Texas Spur. It is just such men who keep the newspapers from going into bankruptcy and we appreciate them to the full extent.

R. M. Hamby and wife returned Monday from Marlin where they have been spending the past month for the benefit of Mrs. Hamby's health. We are glad to note that Mrs. Hamby is reported to have improved in health very much.

Prof. George T. Barnes and wife, who have been spending some time in Eastland county visiting relatives, passed through Spur this week returning to the Croton country where they will teach school this term.

A. B. McClelland returned last week to Spur from Bowie where he has been spending some time. He had an operation performed on one of his eyes, and we are glad to note that the sight is

J. I. Greer, of the Tap country called in Tuesday and handed us one dollar and seventy five 52 tf our thanks.

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

Mrs. T. A. Satre, of Midland, is in the city visiting her sister,

Good Music, Clean Shows--Bring the Ladies

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY NIGHT:

Thanhouser Two-Reel Drama-"For Her Child." "Mutual Girl."

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY NIGHT:

Two-Reel "Bronco"-"A Tragedy of the Orient." One-Reel Comedy-"The Cowboys Chicken Dinner"