Darling child, so meek and mild, Why do you stay in the woods so

And leave your mother alone

While you roam so far from home?

You are never looking for something But I always have something ahead

for you. I never have a chance to lay my body

to rest.

birds in their nest.

I am of you so fond.

But you never will leave the frogs in the pond.

You always a piece of candy do suck, While your father is at home feeding the duck.

Fannie D. Dial.

## **GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR** DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY

immediate?-Yes! Certain?-that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soit, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil. and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. beautifying the hair, Danderine disolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use when you see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair growing all over the scalp. you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any dru store or toilet counter and just try it:

#### ASSESSOR'S NOTICE 1917.

The Auditor's office will be open from the 1st day of January to the 20th of February, 1917 to make returns of all personal property for taxation.

For the convenience of taxpayers the Auditor or his deputy will attend the following named places to receive returns for said year to wit: Monday, Jan. 15, Scuffletown town-

londay, Jan. 15, Jacks township, S. Monday, Jan. 15, Jacks township,

Monday, Jan. 15, Hunter township,

Monday, Jan. 15, Cross Hill township, Cross Hitt. Monday, Jan. 15, Waterloo township,

Monday, Jan. 15, Waterloo township, J. L. Madden's.

Monday, Jan. 15, Waterloo township, Jerry C. Martin's store

Monday, Jan. 15, Dials township, H.

B. Mahon's store. Monday, Jan. 15, Youngs township.

Monday, Jan. 15, Youngs township, Monday, Jan. 15, Scuffletown town-

ship, Ora, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 15, Laurens township. Watts Mill, 2:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Sullivan township, T. T. Wood's

D. Harris. Tuesday, Jan. 16, Youngs township,

Cook's store. Wednesday, Jan 17, Hunter town-

ship, Clinton Cotton Mill. Wednesday, Jan. 17, Sullivan town-

ship Princeton. Wednesday, Jan. 17, Dials township,

V. A. White. Wednesday, Jan. 17, Youngs town-

ship, W. P. Harris. Thursday, Jan. 18, Hunter township, Lydia Cotton Mill.

Thursday, Jan. 18, Sullivan town-ship, W. D. Sullivan, Sr. Thursday Jan. 18, Dials township,

Thursday, Jan. 18, Youngs township, Pleasant Mound.

Friday, Jan. 19, Hunter township, Goldville.

Please make note that the appointments will be filled just as advertised and to please come out and make returns. One man usually makes the whole round and some may not understand the notice this time, as I have divided up the territory in the several

townships. All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 60 years on the 1st of January except those who are incapable earning a support from being maimed or from other causes, are deemed polls, Confederate veterans

excepted. Also all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 50 on the 1st day of January, 1918, are liable to a road tax of \$1.50 and are required to make during the time above specified and their return of same to the Auditor shall pay to the County Treasurer at the same time other taxes are paid in

lieu of working the road. All taxpayers are required to give township and number of school districts; also state whether property is situated in town or country. Each lot, tract, or parcel of land must be en-

tered separately. After the 20th of February 50 per cent penalty will be attached for failure to make returns.

J. W. THOMPSON, County Auditor.

### \* LETTER FROM GEO. L. PITTS.

Roby, Texas, Dec. 18, 1916

Editor The Advertiser: This is the result of numerous requests from your readers for "An-

other letter from Texas."

In the outset let me say that I sincerely wish for each and all of my friends a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. And if perchance there is one who does not feel friendly to-While you are playing with the ward me, then I wish for that one a double portion of the season's happiness and prosperity. No doubt many of you are hoping for me a pleasant Yuletide, but you are hoping against fate. Two friends, one from New Mexico and one from Colorado, and myself have planned to meet in Abilene and sympathize with each other during the holidays.

Your paper, Mr. Editor, reaches me each week. It is often fifteen days of age when I get it, but it always looks mighty good to me. Through it I learn of your joys and sorrows, and pressed. both are shared with you. I am glad to know who are shopping and visit-Try this! Hair gets thick, glossy, way and beautiful at ozer. and sowing grain, who are getting married and who are on the honor roll. Your paper is indeed a "letter from home." Let it come each week not- hogs. withstanding the fact the two bits will be added to the subscription price on

account of the high cost of living. To write a leter from Texas is quite a hard task. I have seen two thirds of the two hundred and fifty six counties of the State and have traveled over a territory five times as large as South Carolina. I do not know where to begin or where to end. There are two sections, however, that are of scalp, forever stopping itching and special interest to me-the Black Land He can sit on his cotton bales with and the Plains of the Panhandle.

> The black land stretches from the Red river south to San Antonio through the east-central part of the State, a distance of almost four hundred miles, and varies in width from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles. The soil is indeed black and quite productive with a small amount of rainfall. Wheat, vegetables, fruits, etc. do not grow here. Corn and oats do well. Cotton was king until the invasion by the boll weevil. A revolu- lack of food that one must eat. I retion has taken place. Diversification is the result.

the money-bringing substitutes for gainst him." cotton. Texas has 300,000 acres in peanuts this year, and many report a production of \$50,00 an acre.

Texas, for the most part, and especially this black land district, is strictly cosmopolitan. One finds people there from every state in the union and from every country in the world. Many of the counties are settled almost entirely by foreigners. In bits, coyote wolves, Mexican quail, bob one county where I spent a week, the whites and wild chickens are plenticounty superintendent, treasurer and ful. The many beautiful lakes are full county judge are Germans. The audi- of fish and covered with duck. There tor and clerk are Bohemians. The oth- are still some deer, antelope, etc. to be er officers are Italians. The mayor found. If there is a negro on the and all his subordinates are Germans. Idains I did not see or hear of him. in a place like that one must eat peas. One sees very few Mexicans or other spuds, onions, saurkraut, spagetti and chilli or he will go hungry. The older people do not speak English at all, and there. These of course voted for Tuesday, Jan. 16, Hunter township, They are hard workers, good savers, have plenty and spend little. They are, however, great believers in good Tuesday, Jan. 16, Dials township, D. homes, barns, roads, schools and churches. They are nearly all catho-

> Speaking of the boll weevil, I see Laurens has just had a boll weevil the word. The boll weevil will reach South Caroina by the summer of 1918. He is on the march. Senator Smith's zone plan will not work. The weevil's only enemy is dry hot weather. Those of you who have given the subject any study understand. The frequent rains, showers, damp days and heavy dews of July and August will give the weevil a clean sweep. What if it had rained in Texas this past summer as it did in South Carolina? Texas would not have made a half million bales of

The thing for South Carolina to do is to get ready for the boll weevil. He is like a German submarine—a bad hogs, and poultry are the principal hombre, mysterious, sure to get there. In making your preparation consider pecially with the present prices. Grass the peanut. This little inconspicuous is usually plentiful in the summer and legume, once held in such contempt that it was used to designate a certain during the winter. Every wheat farmtype of diminutive politician, is des- er will tell you that wheat will make tined to become one of the staple products of the South. The old time tramped during the winter months. I guber used to grow mighty well for saw wheat in November that would me when I was a bare foot farmer boy down in Jacks.

treme north western part of the state, as fat during the winter on the wheat and cover more than 60,000 square fields as they are in the summer on miles. If the school boys will look at the mesquite ranches. the map of Texas they will at once savvy (pardon this and other foreign tled in earnest. The land is rapidly expressions. This letter would not advancing in price because of the insound like Texas without them) why this part of the state is called the Pan- proving successful even with the small

Twenty Million Bales More Likely ·Than Twenty Cents a Pound, Says Hastings.

Atlanta, Ga.-(Special)-That 1917 is a "danger year" for the south, and that there is "dynamite in the present cotton situation for the cottongrowing farmer," are the warning words used by H. G. Hastings, president of the Southeastern Fair Association and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, in an interview given to the newspapers here urging farmers not to increase their cotton acreage.

"Eighteen to twenty cent cotton at planting time in spring," he says, "is the bait that will lure hundreds of thousands of farmers in the south to each put in a few extra acres, and should nature smile on the crop as in 1914, we will come nearer a twenty million bale crop than 20 cents per pound, for evidence multiplies daily that they are 'planting right up to the graveyard,' as it is sometimes ex-

"On the Hastings farm we don't expect to put in an acre more of cotton than we did last year, because we think it a time above all others to play safe. What we will increase to the limit of our ability will be food, grain and forage, beef cattle and

"The safe way is to first supply all needs of family and stock from one's own acres, and then put surplus acreage in cotton. With bread and meat in hand, and a garden producing steadily through spring, summer and fall; with home canned vegetables and fruits on closet shelves for winter to. ble use: with corn in the crih and hav and fodder in the barn or stack, the farmer can be largely independent of cotton prices in the fall. The farmer so provided for is never 'distressed.' mind at ease, and sell in his own good time when prices are right.

With labor comparatively scarce and fertilizer high, any material increase in cotton acreage must necessarily be at the expense of food and grain acres that are in reality far more responsible for the south's present prosperity than is 18 to 20 cent cotton.

"Memories are short, but wise farmers need only to look back to 1914 and see the disaster due to too much cotton that can't be eaten, and the peat this year of 1917, is a danger year. Any farmer who increases cot-The peanut is proving to be one of is gambling with the cards stacked ton acreage and cuts food crop acres

> always. The summers are cool and the winters are cold. I saw three snows in November and felt some zero weather. Unlike the black lands the water on the plains is fine. There are no mosquitoes, no flees in the sand, no tarantulas or centipedes, Jack-rabforeigners here-strictly white neonly with a few Yankees scattered here the "Hundred per cent Judge".

This Panhandle section of Texas is a part of what was once known as the American Desert. If you were to see the fine ranch homes, the nice schools and churches, the rapidly growing towns, the thousands of fine-bred horses, cows and sheep, the wheat, meeting. It is well. Preparedness is kaffir, alfalfa and milo falze fields, and hear the "honk, honk" of the many high priced cars you would not think of a desert.

Mr .and Mrs. crow and Mr. and Mrs. mockingbird must however, of necessity, humiliate and endanger themselves by building their homes and in South Carolina during the months rearing their families on the ground in the mesquite grass. "Rock-a-bye birdie in the tree top does not apply here". I see by the paper that Amarillo is having a community Christmas tree, and the "tree" for the occasion, a beautiful pine, was shipped from east of the Mississippi river,

Wheat, horses, beef cattle, sheep, money sources. Easy money too, esthe cattle graze on the wheat fields a third more if it is grazed and hide a South Carolina rabbit, and to prevent it's jointing too early it must The Plains are located in the ex- be grazed down. The cattle are often

This country is just now being setcreased demand. Scientific farming is handle. The altitude of the plains is amount of rainfall. Many of the big more than 3,000 feet. The wind blows ranches are being cut up. The bow-

boys say the farmers are ruining the country. Land is seldom sold in smaller lots than sections. They like plenty of room. A real estate man in a county much larger than Laurens said to me: "We have too many peope in the county for the amount of land we have." Upon inquiry I learned that the county has three hundred and fifty six qualified electors, five schools, nine teachers, and two hundred and seventy-three scolastics. I found several such counties. Come west, young man, there is plenty of room.

There are many other things that I would like to write but this letter is growing too long.

With kind regards and good wishes to all, I am,

Yours very truly, Geo. L. Pitts, 910 Wood Street, Houston, Texas.

Never Pays to Wait Too Long. Some of us let mighty good opportunities slip by, waiting for inspiration, or the psychological moment, all the time forgetting that idleness never inspired anybody to do any-

List of Contributors to Laurens County Colored Fair.

Switzer Co .- Fair men's work gloves, ladies' umbrella, man's shirt, fancy inderskirt, counterpane.

Hymen Lurey-Suit case, umbrella, pair driving gloves. Owings & Bobo-50 lbs first pat. flour

and can coffee. John A. Franks-Rawhide whip, 10 lb. bucket of lard, halter, package of

Dr. Hess stock powder. Kennedy Bros .- 10 lbs, roasted coffee, 10 lbs crimson clover seed, one package Pratt's cow remedy.

A. L. Mahaffey-5 lbs. of coffee. B. F. Posey-one enameled dish pan Fowler & Owens -5 lbs. coffee, one jog Figara, one 1b. tea, one gallon of

B. Diamond—underwear, hat.

J. H. Sallivan-10 lbs. of crimson clover seed, one package Pratt's horse powder. McPhay-50c.

J. C. Sahadi-one-half bu. apples.

J. M. Philpot-one can coffee. Laurens Hardware Co .-- one cow alter, one buggy whip,

H. King-ladies shirtwaist, bottle of toilet water, man's shirt.

R. W. Willis-one rug. Smith & Little-pair of shoes. Laurens Drug Co.-Bottle of toilet rater, box of stationery.

O'dell & Co.-\$1.00. Leverett Furniture Co.-Pair pil-

R. G. Franks-\$1.00.

Dial Cash Grocery-5 lbs. best coffee, one lb. Pratt's food for cattle. one ladies' hat, pair men's pants. stef seed wheat.

D. H. Irvin-+\$1.00.

Nichols Studio-One-half doz. best oost card photos. J. C. Burns & Co.-One pair shoes

one ladies rat, pair men's pants. Minter Co.-Ladies' hat, pair men's gloves, belt. tie. S. M. & E. H. Wilkes & Co,-Rocker

bowl and pitcher, set of gold plates vith cups and saucers. Benchofff's 5 and 10c store-Dish

pan, large lamp, ladies' hat." Clardy & Wilson-hat, dry goods. Moseley & Roland-\$1.75.

S. A. Parks, Six bars Octagon soap C. A. O'dell-4 lbs coffee.

H. Woody-2 lbs best coffee. Hunter Bros .- One can lima beans. J. E. Maxwell-Performe, box of best paper. Hayes 5 and 10c store-Ladies' hat,

pair sox for men, pair good stocking. Jones-Taylor Hardware Co.-One

Dixie Flour and Grain Co.-box of e cigars.

Claud Babb-\$1.00. P. D. Lankinston-50c.

Bramlett's Shop-One bu. meal, Chero Cola Bottling Co.-Large wagon umbrella.

B. C. Fletcher-50c. Fleming Bros.-One watch fob.

Davis Roper Co.-Sweater, shirt, counterpane, waiste, embrella.

Barber Shop-15c.

Mr. Dick Owings-25c. Mr. W. Solomon-Stickpin.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.-Three crates of Coca-Cola.



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Our 2 cent club pays \$ 25.50 Our 1 cent club pays \$ 12.75

We also have clubs where you pay in \$1.00 or \$2,00 or \$5.00 each week and in 50 weeks get \$50 or \$100 or \$250.

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## To Machine Owners

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I have "little" Charlie Sullivan with me, and between us, I believe we have an expert knowledge of more classes of machinery than any other two that could get together. I solicit your patronage. W. A. BRECKENRIDGE, Owner and Operator. 

# THAT NEW PAGE

Did you turn over a new leaf January 1st? And did you inscribe thereon some brave resolutions? And was one of them to the effect that you would forthwith

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