## WORK ON DEEP WELL TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED

Tuesday morning work on the deep well was temborarily sus pended on account of twisting in two pieces the piping with which drilling was being done A number of efforts were made to secure a hold on the broken piping and pull it from the well, but these efforts were unsuccessful.

Driller Minnihan left on the afternoon train Tuesday for Dallas to secure more tools and equipments with which to pul Minnihan is not since Driller Minnihan is not only an expert but resourceful in every undertaking pertaining to well drill-
ing it is very probable that the ing it is very probable that the drilling on the Spur deep well will only be delayed a few days.
The well is now 4,489 feet The well is now 4,489 feet
deep, being nearly one mile deep deep, being nearly one mile deep
and one of the deepest wells in and one of the deepest United States. Nearly every foot of the Spur well has been drilled through a solid flinty rock. If successful in removing
the piping now obstructing the the piping now obstructing the
operations, drilling will be conoperations, drilling will be con-
tinued until artesian water is tinued until artesian water is
encountered. From the beginencountered. From the beginning the intention has been to drill the limit and then ten feet further, and no doubt this plan will be consummated.

BEGIN RAILROAD WORK.
We are reliably informed that preliminary surveys have been made and that construction work road from Matador in Motley road from Matador in Motley with the Q.A. \& P. road now with the Q. A. \& P. Foad to Roaring Springs. While this ing Springs. While this new
railroad is financed principally to railroad is financed principally to
furnish Matador with railroad furnish Matador with railroad
facilities at this time, it is anfacilities at this time, it is an-
nounced that the road will be exnounced that the road will be ex other railroad connections, there being two or three routes contemplated.

FEDERAL COURT AT LUBBOCK
Representive Smith of Texas introduced a bill to create a fifth Federal Judicial District in Texas, to be known as the Panhandle district. The district is to be
composed in part of the present Northern and Western district, including practically all of the counties process from which is returnable to Abilene, San Angethe Panhandle country. The bill provides for the holding of court provides for the holding of court
at Amarillo. Lubbock, Abilene, at Amarillo. Lubbock,
San Angelo and Pecos.
San Angelo and Pecos.
In addition the bill would transfer Waco from the Western to the Northern district and would create a new division in the
Northern district with court at Northern distr
Wichita Falls.

## MARRIED

The last Sunday in May Fred Hale and Miss Lillian Favor were married in the Afton country and are now at home to their Mriends in that section. Hale among the most prominent young people of the county and their many friends wish them a long, happy life.

## GRAZING HIS STOCK W. D. Bender returned Tues

 day from near Clovis, New Mex ico, where he is now located with his stock. Mr. Bender says that he has leased a large tract of land about eight miles from Clovis, and that this land has the grass being about six inches high, green and is fattening his stock in fine shape for the butcher. He pays only five cents an acre for the lease. While here this week Mr. Bender bought a drive to Mexico.A SUCCESSFUL FARMER Will Walker was in the city Tuesday and reports that the rains have greatly benefitted the crops in his section, but that more rain is expected and will be appreciated. He says that he has one hundred acres of cotton which is doing fine and from which he expects to gather an
abundant vield this fall. Will abundant vield this fall. Will
Walker is one of the best farmWalker is one of the best farm-
ers of the country, and each year ers of the country, and each year he demonstrates his ability as a
farmer by growing fine crops of cotton and feed suff.

DAM WASHED AWAY
It is reported in Spur that the large reservoir dam at Asper-
mont was washed away during mont was washed away during
thecent rains. The dam was only recently completed and represented an completed and reppenditure of ten thousand do penditu
lars.
GOOD WATER SECURED
TO SUPPLY THE TOWN
The efforts to secure pure water for the town's supply is reported successful, pure water having been found in a well on quantity to supply the needs and requirements of the Spur Water Works Svetem
Water Works Svstem.
dug in several different location dug in several different locations, but the Duck Creek water is ex-
actly what we have been looking for and the city is now assured of an abundant supply of pure water for fire protection and domestic purposes.
Work on the system of water works will begin just as soon as the Attorney General approves the twenty five thousand dollars bond issue voted by the citizens of Spur at an election held the 28 day of May

SWAT THE FLY
The Spur Hardware Company mailed out this week to all their customers and friends a flyswatter as compliments of the company. No more appropriate gift could have been sent out, and as a result the fly-swatting idea is encouraged and no doubt
there are thousands less flies in there are thousands less flies in the homes of Spur and surround-
ing country. Swat the fly is a ing country. Swat the
good slogan at this time.

## PROMINENT VISITOR

E. P. Swensan, of S. M. Swenson \& Sons of New York, spent several days of this week in terests in this section of the country.

## THE KNOT WAS TED

Well, another week is here, and we have many good things to tell you. Among them is the fact that we had a nice rain to cheer things up and make us look forward to the harvest time. Hove is the beacon on life's sea let us cheer up for we know the hand that guides us along life's pathway "Doeth all things well." Remember we are in the market for all kinds of chickens; also eggs. Be sure your eggs are eggs. Be sure your eggs are
fresh as it's against the law to fresh as it's against the law to
sell a bad egg now. We have sell a bad egg now. We have
nice fryers and fat hens to sell, nice fryers and fat hens to sell, so send us your orders. Chickens are cheaper than other meats
and we raise them in our own country.
Buggies, buggies! Buggies and hacks; we have a ware house full of jobs from $\$ 50$ up. W want your buggy business and are giving you the values cheap-
er than mail order houses or er than mail order houses or
buggy peddlers. Our word is our capital and we cannot afford to make a statement that is not true. Give us your buggy business, either cash or on terms -we can handle good notes. See our buggy line and you will be surprised at the values we are offering.
Star Windmills; 8 to 14 foot wheels-none better. Let us put one Star, at least, around your home. They gather power from the wind and wind is $f$ ree. You will need a new wagonlet us show you the real thing, the New Moline. Yes, and we vators, 4 and 6 plow. Jno. Deere means quality. Get the best. The knot was tied; the pair was wed, Unto the preacher: "Shall I pay
To you the usual fee today?
Or would you have me wait a year If I should flind the marriage state As happy as I estimate?"
The preacher lost no time in though
To his reply no study brought. To his reply no study brought.
There were no wrinkles on his bro
There were no wrinkles on his brow.
Iron clad in ships mean trength to resist the storms Iron clad in hosiery means the most real service that can be to buy any other when you thord get Iron Clad. Our stock is full now.
Que
Queen Quality means style and comfort combined. In ladies hoes they have the only real Flexhas been big-Quee business tells the story.
Some special
Some special prices on emboidered nets. Now is the time to get something real nice for evening wear at a cheap price. We are proud of our lace stock ask to see it.
We must
We must not forget to tell you of Light Crust. There is nothing better made of wheat! We want your business. Our stock is in good shape and prices are as cheap as goods can be city sold legitimately. We are here to pay our share of the taxes and help build up the town and country. We, like the preacher, will take the cash, but solicit all the good business we can get on terms. Come on with the crowds who already trade with us and we will thank you for your busi. ness. - Bryant-Link Company.

BUYS LUMBER SHEDS
Revs. A. P. Stokes and W. F. Medlin, of Dickens, recently purchased through W. F. Godfrey the old Richardson Lumber Company sheds. The sheds and office building were torn down this week and moved to Afton where a residence will be constructed, and to Roaring Springs where the material will be used in constructing other buildings.

## RETURNS TO SPUR

Wm. Duke,the electric masseu who formerly operated a drug less sanitarium in Spur, return ed this week from eastern Texas where he has been several months operating in connection with a medical doctor. Dr. Duke has been here almost since the beginning of Spur and has treated a number of patients who highly recommend his method of trea ment. Dr. Duke will probably remain in Spur indefinitely.

GRAND JURY FINDS 7 BILLS District Judge Jo A. P. Dick on and Attorney Issac O. New ton passed through Spur Tuesday returning to their homes in Seymour from Dickens where they have been holding District Court the past week. A number cases were disposed of at this term and a number contin-
ued for the next term. The Grand Jury, we understand, ound only seven true bills of in dietment during the several day ession.

## SOOD RAINS OVER THE

ENTIRE SPUR TERRITIORY
Saturday night a slow, steady rain fell in Spur, the total rainfall amounting to .61 or a little more than one-half inch.
Throughout this week the weather has been cloudy, drizzly and cool. While the rain was not general over the country, during this and the past week local showers have fallen in practically every community of the Spur trade territory. Reports from Steel Hill, Duck Creek, Tap, Cat Fish, Bunker Hill, Soldier Mound and Afton state that beneficial showers have fallen, and as a result the country as a whole in fairly good condition and proper intervals the Spur coun try will be blessed with abundant crop harvests.

## CHANGING HANDS

Attorney W. D. Wilson purchased last week the W. F. God rey residence in the city and is Mr. Godfrey that place his home Mr. Godfrey bought the Cephu Hogan residence in the northwest part of the city. C. Hogan
bought the W. G. Broyles residence. Notwithstanding the sea son there are a number of chang es and trades being made in the city.
It is reported that J. O. Yopp who was operated upon last week in a Dallas sanitarium, is doing nicely and will return home within a few days. This is the second or third time tha Mr. Yopp has been operated up is hoped that he is completely cured at this time.

## GOUNTY COMMISSIONERS PUSHING ROAD WORK

## The members of the Commis

 sioners Court of Dickens county are now pushing the road work in a practicable and commend able manner. They have em ploved a steady crew of men teams and tools and are having the work done in accord with systematic plans and engineering.The road working crew is now employed on the roads in the Croton district, and we are imformed that the road funds of the county will be apportioned to each commissioners precinct and used for road improvements in each of the four precincts.
At their regular meeting this week the commissioners appointed G. L. Barber general road supervisor of the county with in structions to collect all delinquent oll taxes.
If the county commissioner apportion the road funds to each ommissioners precinct in accord with the amount of road taxes coming from each precinct they will have come nearer giving the ax payers the benefit of thei oad taxes than ever before in the history of the county, and

THE TEXAS SPUR Orat McClure, Ed. and Prop.
SPUR - - TEXA
One way to avold cholera seems to
be to avoid war. The baseball fan b'iles and the farm.
or smiles-when it rains.
It is all right for charity to begin
at home, but it should not end there. Motto for the office boys-"If busi-
ness interferes with baseball, quit the
business,"

## An eastern scientist has discovered a substitute for tobacco. Possibly its a five cent cigar. <br> London doctor <br> London doctor says, "Lacking love, you ought to be drowned." in the sea of matrimony? <br> We feel safe in making the positive announcement that the frost is all out <br> of the ground. <br> Any woman will tell you that it is <br> thinks he can cook. <br> The jury that appraised the value of a wife's love at 15 cents had in mind one particular wife. <br> An eastern artist describes a man's neck as a "thing of beauty." What about the "roughnecks?" <br> We should not overlook ths fact that our dear friend, the iceman, should be included among the cubists. <br> 

 Some men say they have a hobbyfor attending ball games. That's no for attending ball games.
hobby, for everybody's doing
There are 1,000 males to 900 females
In the world. And still there are
those who Governnient experts have ruled that
shellac is food, but it will take a cultishellac is food, but it will take a culti-
vated taste for nick-nacks to relish it With a new alphabet and a new con-
stitution China exhibits a decided purpose to catch up with the rest of the
world.
Pennsylvania professor in compll-
menting the poets, says they are not crazy. The proofs, professor, t
proofs. A legless porch climber has been ar-
rested in New York. Now will some
kind pocket?
Nothing will awaken a man quicker
than to hear the baby's cry at night, which acc
ting wifie.
The report that extravagance in
woman's dress has ceased to be fashwoman's dress has ceased to be fash-
fonable does not seem to be borne out
by the facts. by the facts.
The person who pays as he goes,
perhaps does not get as far as some
others, but it probably is the best perhaps doe st
others, but it
thing for him.
A Nebraska man goes to the hospi-
tal for his sixteenth surgical operatal for his sixteenth surgical opera-
tion. Here's hoping he beats the best
the doctors can do. Speaking of figures, 1,000 men sat
down to a banquet on the twenty-sevdown to a ba
enth floor
Woolworth bu
Now it has been discovered that
taughing gas may be self-administered
There are lots of grouches who may



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| very muen taken up with it. |



"Hay.fot. straw fote" heard in the army will have to go by the board
now that "starboard" and "port" have
been given the kibosh in the navy. A Columbia professor proposes that
the school teachers of the country orthe school teachers of the country or-
ganize in an immense union. When
they do, Young America will spend his they do, Young America will sp
evenings praying for a strike.
New York has been shaving off the
fronts of costly buildings that profect Tronts Por orsty buen inins that or protee
od too tar into the street
The preee



Apollo Is Dead Again; Overzeal Was the Cause



| corner of the dramatic atmosphere. <br> The tragedy, according to the hearsay version, was caused by a studentplayer whose overzeal to voice her share of dead language with a full al lowance of histronic emphasis led her to butt into Apollo's pedestal. And anybody who has ever owned a statue on a pedestal can guess the rest. <br> After the play the students decided that having "killed" Apollo they should bury him in state. So they made themselves into a procession of white-robed mourners. They chanted a dirge. And they carried garlands of woody blossoms. And after the handsomest of the 12 great gods monies under the campus grass the white-robed ones scattered Howers over him and chanted some more. <br> Whe the rites were ended and the mourners had got back to their schoolgirl selves they chipped in with their pocket allowance to pay for the statue they had broken. |
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Two "Bill" Murrays, Each With the "Hon." Prefix
 cluttered and jammed with letters
from constituents, protesting, clamor
ing ing, arguing about some feature of the
tariff. The postal clerks had a hard time getting the letters for the two
Murrays separated, and Alfalea Bill
was getting a lot of Boston was getting a lot of
mail, and vice versa.
Finally the postmaster hit upon the
plan of sending all mail postmarked from Oklahoma to Alfalfa Bill Mur-
ray, and all Massachusetts mail to ray, and all Massachusetts mail to
Boston Bill Murtay, and to take a
chance on any chance on any scattering stuff.
The other day a letter arrived ad-
dressed to "Hon William Murray" and it bore a postmark from a town
In Oklahoma. It was sent to Alfalfa
Bill Bill, and when he opened it he saw
it was meant for his Boston friend.

## happened to be written by a fo

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Alfalfa Bill sent the letter to Bossarked for Mr. Murray of Massachu-
setts, but simply because the letter
bore Alsale bore Alfalfa Bills frank, back it came
to the Oklahoma Muray.

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How Townsend Interviewed Wm. K. Vanderbilt


R EfRESENTATIVE TOWNSEND
of Michigan, author of "Chimmie
Fadden," served his apprenticeship on
a New York newspaper. Mr. Town-
send says that it was hearing a newsie a New York newspaper. Mr. Town-
send says that it was hearing a newsie
say, "Aw, wat t'ell, that gave him the
inspiration for "Chimmie Fadden" inspiration for "Chimmie Fadden."
With much relish the New York
congressman told a group of newspa$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { me to go to William K. Vanderbilt's } \\ & \text { house and get an interview. With a } \\ & \text { gulp in my throat I listened as he } \\ & \text { rasped out the questions I was to ask } \\ & \text { the New York millionaire. winall found } \\ & \text { "Somehow or other I finally } \\ & \text { myself at the door of the Vanderbilt } \\ & \text { mansion, and in a cold perspiration } \\ & \text { rang the bell. A tall, dignified man, } \\ & \text { with great English sidewhiskers } \\ & \text { opened the door. } \\ & \text { ond } \\ & \text { "Good evening" Mr. Vanderbilt; I }\end{aligned}\right.$ " 'Good evening," Mr. Vanderbilt,' I
began. 'I came up from the newspaper
office to ask you what you would do
in case we declared war with Canada,' Which the city editor had hurled at me
"Looking me straight in the eye,
which only added to my discomfiture the man waited until I had somehow
or other faltered through. Then he
said, frigidly: per men at the Press clus about
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Worn-Out Flags Destroyed by the Government



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 ing forward with pleasure and a keen appetite-o is your stomach so bad you ' 'just don't care"
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Members of the Woodmen o the World together with other citizens of the Tap country met at the Tap cemetery Saturday and spent the day in working and beautifying the graves of departed sovereigns and loved
ones. A basket dinner was spread at noon which was enjoyed to the fullest extent by all present. During the after noon addresses by prominen speakers was the main featurs of the program.
Mrs. Mae Wason was in S Saturday shopping and while the city was a pleasant caller the Texas Spar office, requesti that the address of her paper changed from Gilpin to Matado
Mr. Morrisom, of Hammonc Oklahoma,was in Spur last wee looking after his realty interes ported his section of Oklahom in good shape.
W. M. Elliott and wife were in Spur Saturday from their home several miles southwestand trading with the merchants
H. C. Allen, a prosperous farm er and good citizen of the Dry Lake communitv, was in Spur Saturday on business and trading with the merchants.
J. Anderson Davis, a substantial citizen of several miles northeast of Spur, was among the business visitors in Spur last week.
Joe Allison, of Dickens, was in Spur the latter part of last week in the interest of his agency for the Rawleigh Medical Company Mrs. W. B. Bennett, of Gilpin, was in the city Saturday shop ping.
A. J. Thomas was a business

Sam Pressler wasitrading with he Spur merc hants Saturday.

A TRIBUTE TO MEMORY
OF JOANA TROUTMAN
(Message of Governor Colquit to the State Legislature in ses sion at Austin, Feb. 25, 1913.) In 1835, when a Georgia bat part in establishing the indepart in establishing the inde Troutman, of Knoxville, Ga., de signed a white flag, with a blue star of five points in the cente on either side, on which was in scribed, "Liberty or Death," and presented the
Georgia Battalion.
Georgia Battalion.
Miss Troutman was born at Crawford, Ga., February 19. 1819, and died at the home of her childhood in August, 1890, at the age of seventy-one. She was twice married; in 1837 to
Colvnel S. L. Pope, a distinguished la wyer and planter, and af ter his demise in 1875, and a few ye ars before her death, she married the second time to Hon. W. G. Vinson, of Fort, Valley, Ga., then a member of the Georgia Legislature.
At the time Miss Troutman designed and made the Lone Star Flag which was presented to the Georgia battalion, and which subsequently floated over the bloody field of Goliad, she was eighteen years of age. She was a girl of remarkable grace and beauty; by nature noble and re beauty, by nature noble and by birth she fined, and by birth she came of a wealthy family. Her life was a benediction to those around her. Miss Troutman was a step-
sister of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, a sister of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, native of Georgia, but afterwards a Senator of the United States from Mississipoi, mem-
ber of President Cleveland's ber of President Cleveland's
cabinet and a Justice of the Sucabinet and a Justice of the Su-
preme Court of the United States.
On the 8th day of January 1836, the white silk flag with single star was unfurled at Ve lasco, where it floated until the Georgia battalion took up its pendence and liberty. It was this flag which floated from the flagstaff at Goliad when Mexican tyrants massacred Colonel Fan nin and his men. The followion of unfurling this banner, and subsequently published in the Telegraph and Register, printed at San Felipe de Austin, I consider appropriate to incorporate in this message to you:
This siken banner! This silken banner In glorious triumph soon shall wave
O'er 'forest wide' and dreen Savannah Oer forest wide and green Savannah.
Borne by the chivalrous and brave. "Yes, it shall proudly float abo The heads of those whose hearts high
Of freedom grows in every eye
"And now this banner is unfurled By Georgia's sons, in stranger lands;
Breathes there a man in this wide world, "No, nol 'twould be as vain to try To snatch from him this banner bright As 'twould to bid the sun on high Cease to emit his golden light. "For sooner would a Georgian die, And slumber in a soldier's grave,
Than see this flag, when floating high, Struck to a despot's cringing slave! "Maiden, it ne'er shall be disgraced By those to whom thou did
Its destiny, but be replaced

## but be replaced

I have received a letter from Mrs. M. E. Pope, of Eutaw, Ala bama, daughter-in-law of Joanna Troutman, in which she states "I have one favor to ask you Mother was so pure, so gentle so sacrificing that I would like the inscription, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God' be placed on her monu
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ment. Have the monument sac- Joanna Troutman were resting ed to the memory of Joanna in an obscure spot in an.unmarkTroutman. Her children would ed grave on the place where she efer this." was born and raised, and asked I respectfully ask the Senate if something could not be done and House of Representatives, in to properly recognize the woview of the patriotic service man who designed the Lone Star rendered by this noble woman, if Flag of Texas. After considerthev will not take some recogni- able correspondence, through tion of her service to this great the intercession of Mrs. Brown, state and fix a convenient hour to whom much credit is due, the agreeable to the members of consent of all Miss Troutman's both houses at which proper relatives was secured to the retribute may be paid her. She moval of her remains to Texas.
was the "Betsy Ross" of the Rehat rexas, and 1 feel sure to see their legislature do honor her memory.
The remains of Joanna Troutman have arrived in the city of Austin and are resting at the dertaker's establishment of S. E. Rosengren. As soon as remains will be re-interred in remains will be re-interred in a cemetery, where, in due course, a suitable monument will be erected in her honor with money partiotically contributed by citizens of this state.
More than a year ago Mrs. Cornelia H. Brown, of Fort Valley, Ga., brought to my attention

The Messrs. Cherry, two substantial farmers of several miles south of Spur, were business visitors in the city Saturday.
L. L. Arnold, of the Duck Greek country, was in Spur Saturday and purchased supplies of the merchants.
J. D. Martin was in the city Saturday trading with the merchants and spent several hours here.
Robt. T. Dopson, a good citizen of the Dry Lake country, was in the city Saturday after supplies.
J. A. Davenport, of the Gilpin the fact that the remains of merchants of Spur Saturday

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that when he gets to heaven it will b for his earthly neighbors

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STRAW AND VELVET

 Black straw is used for thls oblong
shaped hat, which is trimmed with haped hat, which is trimmed with and a small bunch of flowers.
If your forearm in is is white If your forearm is white an
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 Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the won . Sth another writes, 1 should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced We could fill a newspaper ten times the sizz of this with such quowhose health has been restored ard suffering banished by Lydia E . Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
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this letter for the good of others." this letter for the good of others."
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## OBSERVATIONS

This is the season of the year when the young man who has conscientiously plodded through the course of study pitches an immaculate, link-buttoned cuff and his voice into the air and proceeds to regale the large and ap preciative audience, assembled in various degrees of comfiture and discomfiture, with a series of deep-seated observations on the "Signs of the Times," which, practically applied, look as if the might be solution to all the ills to which the body politic is heir and which are for the time being supposed to make the orators in the United States senate look as f they had just received a spe cial message from the White House. It is also the time when the sweet girl graduate's mind is tortured between the awkwar tubbornness of a cream-colored silk sash and her memory of th ines in her rippling romance of an unfolding life storv, hung upon he ever-convenient title, "Be yond the Alps Lies Italy
It is a joyous season-so joyous, indeed, that the occasion han the dignity which should at end the launching of a frail huan bark upon the broad see of ndividual human endeavor and nly less than tragedy which like lurks behind the thin curtain lurks behind the thin curtain of the mist of quickly coming days. The whole world lies be ore the graduate, and he proud to face it with a determin tion to win. He is conscious o the mistakes that have obstruct dhe paths of those who have gone before, and he is conscious of his own untested strength. force confess, but to his clear force confess, but to his clear and an anxious world is only and anxious world is only His sig or himbue wister is nonation to re with the determination to re dom. Parents and friends take on the spell and the dream begins to be almost tangible.
Only the cynic smiles. The cynic always smiles. It may be that he is well grounded in his are but of iridescent dream but he is a sheet anchor to persona he is a endeav, ad he is ley along the thoroughfare of progress. His theories may be proven in fact, but it is always the endeavor of some other indi vidual that furnishes the proof The graduate of today may not realize all of the ideas which he has set before himself, but he is entitled to the commendation of all good people for his determination to attain to them. The world is all too sordid at the best and it can ill afford to dampen the enthusiasm of the youths of the land to go forth and dare and do, albeit the world may know that such a task is almost beyond the power of a single man. As long as hope exists some one among the many will reach the
goal of his ambition, and if on may reach attainment such as this, the endeavor of all the others who have tried will not have been vain. The bounding dreams youth, fantastic though thev be, are more potent for actual attainment than the sullen moroseness of age, and it is a cruel man who would essay unto himself the task of robbing the grad uate of his dream. The world needs those dreams
Across the Alps Lies Italy. And up the rugged mountain of manly youths and bright-eyed maidens. The sunshine of Life' maidens. Thesunshine of Life
morning kisses the towering morning kisses the them in a glorious splendor of purple and gold, ous splendor of purple and gold and stirring the young blood to impatient desire. Impetuously hey start, scarce stopping to pluck the blossoms that bloom at their feet, nor nothing that the way grows rougher, so anxious
are they to attain the hights. are they to attain the hights. beace grows slower and the f those who started can reach the top, but those who do repress a sigh because they find the gorgeous colors which had lured o view, departed. from thei point of vantage so laboriously attained, yet the view is all to hort. Life's noonday sun beats down, and on the mountain height of Life's journey the sun is merciless. True, joy must come to him who reaches the ighest place, however fleetin may be, but it is constan stream that moves along the bath, and none maytary. Down the craggy slope on the other
side the journey begins. The
ath. The man who climbs is positive in energy, while he who lescends must exercise a nega tive force which is as useless as
is enervating. There's many tripervating. There's of th lps, and as the weary traveler threads the way his youthfu reams are swallowed up the hadows of the other side, and as his eyes are dimmed with regretful tears, he stumbles. The orde behind bears down and
nce in awhile he slides. Sore and bleeding he regains his feet, onlv again to find his waning strength depart, and as the sun inks slowly down behind the istant hills, bathing the ambient anopy in a shimmering sheet of oftly blending amber, green and old, he falls to rise no more and he rattling clods beat a tattoo pon his barren sepulcher in the othills of the side of the Alps I Italy.
"Across the Alps Lies Italy,' at no one would ever know it unless he crossed the Alps, and
all honor is due to him who deall honor is due to him who de-
termines to try, although he nows the way is hard.

Sebe Lambert came in the latpart of last week and reports verything in good shape in the Tap country. He says that he will make lots of fruit on his place and expects to have ripe peaches within a week or two. R. L. Collier dealer in livetock. Milk cows and Poland China hogs a specialty. See me when you want to buy.
E. H. Wade, of Javton, was in Sour Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. W. S. Cooper and family.
Bill McArthur was in Spur Friday of last week from his home near Tap.
W. E. Smith, merchant of Jayon, was in Spur the first of the week.

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Recollect last spring when that late fros strycur your orchards and produce? You'd have given warning. A Rural Bell Teleohone will summon help when frosts threaten, besides being profitable in countless other ways. Our nearest Manager will cheer. fuly furnish information_o write to. ( Southwester Telegraph and DALLAS. - TEXA
$\mid$ everything in the store if you $\mid$ planted a cannon behind the door and that's the time when the
advertisement is sent out on its holy mission. It makes light work for adyertising, for a chalk sign on the sidewalk could do all that was needed, and a half-holiday six days in a week; but who wants to favor an advertisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be sent out in dull days, when a customer has to be knocked down with hard facts and kicked insensible with bankrupt reductions, and dragged in with irresistable slaughter of prices before he will spend a cent That's the end and aim of advertising and if ever you oben a store, don't try to get them to come when they are already give them your advertisement right between the eyes, in a dull and drive a fast horse wax rich haps drive a fast horse and perhaps be able to smoke a cigar
once or twice a year. Write this down where you will fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business than you can tend to already.

Mike Yocham, one of the most extensive farmers of the Jayton country, was in Spur Sunday
between trains visiting his between trains visiting his
borther-in-law. Hon. A. J. Hagins, who is confined in the Standifer Hospital as the result of a recent operation.
J. P. Higgins and family were in the city Monday from their Cat Fish ranch home. Uncle
Pink reports that his part of the country has had good showers of rain and as a result is in fine shape.
W. M. Featherston, a prominent citizen and business man of Jayton, was in Spur Monday on his return home from an extended trip over the Panhandle couned tr
try.

Miss Mary Jane Smith return ed Friday to Peacock after having spent several days in Spur with Mrs. Geo. M. Williams and other friends.
Attorney Dalton, of the Plains country, was in Spur Tuesday and spent several hours here on legal business.
Miss Opal Berryman left Tuesday for Nolan county where she will secure a class and teach music.
Mrs. W. H. Stephens is spending the week in Hamlin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neely.
Mrs. Gray Jenkins, of Ovalo, is in the city this week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Berry Pursley, of near Jayton, were in Spur this week visiting friends.
Hodges Haile, of Afton, was Hodges Haile, of Afton, was
in Spur Wednesday on business.

FROM JAYTON HERALD Berry Pursley and wife visited riends at Rotan this week.
Alf Parks was down from Spur day this week.
Mr. Cox, one of Spur's beautiful and accomplished young men, is now working for Scoby \& Gibbeon.
John McMickens has changed his route. Spur is his stopping place now.
A. J. Hagins left this week for Spur where he will undergo an operation at the Spur Sanitarium.
L. D. Green looks awfully lonesome. Mrs. Green and children re visiting relatives and friends at Red Mud. They will be gone about two weeks.
Miss Flowers, who has been telephonsit here for the past month, returned to her home at Spur Monday. Mrs. Ray is our new operator.

Mrs. A. J. Hagins, who has been in Spur the past week to be with her husband, the Hon. A. J. Hagins who is at the Standifer Hospital for an operation, returned to her home in Kent county Sunday. Mr. Hagins is be able to return home.
W. A. Pelfrey, of Stamford, was in Spur this week looking after the sale of silos in this section. The silo is coming to this and all other sections of the country to take the place of the slip-shod methods of caring for feed.
Perry Fite at the Central Meat Market has any amount of pure hog lard for sale at twelve and a half cents a pound. If you want any pure hog lard at this price you had better get it today. 31-tf
W. F. Shugart was in the city Tuesday from his place several miles east and reports that they had about-sixty-fivè-hundredths inches of rain in his section.

Mrs. H. K. Parks has been spending the week in Spur with Mr. Parks. They will move to Spur at an early date and make this place their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Bryant, of the Pitchfork Ranch, were in Spur this week and spent some time here with friends.

## FROM DICKENS ITEM

 Will Austin and family, of A ton, passed through Dickens Wednesday enroute to Spur attend the show.B. T. Graves, wife and children, Bill and Mabel, Miss Anne Revnolds, Mrs. H. C. Hyatt and and J. W. were visitors to Spur Wednesdar.
J. F. Vernon, a prominent citizen of Spur, was in Dickens this week to attend court
A. S. Jackson and family mc tored over to Spur Wednesday and attended the show at night. Raleigh Harkey was a business visitor to Spur Wednesday.
Theo. Murphv, of Croton, went to the show at Spur Wednesday. T. A. Randleman was here from Spur to attend court this week.
C. P. Poole, of Spur, attended court in Dickens this week.
E. F. Springer was here from Spur this week to attend court.
Mr. and Mr. Grundy Crego at tended the show at Spur Wed nesday.
Mr. Manning, of the Spur Na tional Bank, was in Dickens yes terday on business.
Mrs. C. C. Henson, of Spur was in Dick. W. last week visit ing Mrs. J. W. Langham. Littl Duke Henson was with her
Miss Bessie Morris passed through Dickens this week en route to her home at Matador She taught the Bunker Hill school the past term.
F. C. Gipson and wife will return Saturdav from Tennessee.
W. F. Godfrev, of Spur, at tended court here this week.
Mr. Riter, of the Riter Hardware Co at Spur is attending District Court this week
L. P. and Dr. Hale were Spur visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. Crawford Cobb was visitor to Spur Wednesday.
Cal Mratin saw the show at Spur this week.
Wylie Conway went to the how at Spur this week.
Mrs. J. D. Harkey and child ren attended the show at Spur Wednesday.
Lonnie Harkey, Solon Crego and Jessie Montieth were show goers at Spur Wednesday.
Lee Cathey and Miss Irene Harkey and Floyd Blair saw the show at Spur Wednesday.

Chas.Applegate and Miss Edna

## FOR CHEAP GROCERIES

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| 25 lbs. Sugar, Std. Gran... |
| 20 lbs. Sugar, Std. Gran |
| Coal Oil, gallon... |
| Coal Oil, 5 gallons |
| 10 cans Salmon. |
| 3 cans 2 lb. Tomatoes |
| 3 lb. Tomatoes, can |
| 4 cans Strin\& Beans. |

## See Us Before Buying!

## R. R. Morrison, <br> With <br> E. LUCE

Shields attended the show at Spur Wednesday evening.

Aubrey Loyd and wife and Miss Pearl Loyd, of Afton, at tended the show at Spur this eek.
Cephus Hogan, of Spur, was here this week to attend Dis trict Court
The following composed the Grand Jury for this term: J. N. Luce, A. P. Hollar, J. T. Parker W. M. Winkler, R. C. Forbis, J D. Harkey, E. C. Edmonds, F. O MeFall, G. W. Jackson, J. P. Go en, J. A. Jackson and T. F Green.
The following were the Peti Jurors for the week: C. C. Wind ham, J. A. Blair, S. R. Bowman, A. S. Jackson, J. A. Legg, L. S. Scott, T. A. Tid well, F. F. Henry, W. J. Young, N. F. Richards L. McAteer, S. L. Porter, W. T Wilson, W. A. Murchison and J B. Zinn.

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## OLD SOLDIERS MEET

 Saturdav, May 31, was the an nual meeting day of the Dickens Countr.-ex-Confedrate Soldiers and while the ranks are being rapidly thinned out by the grim reaper, the few who were able to present enjoyed the reunion. and attended to their general routine of business. J. C.Steph ens was elected Captain to filh the vacancy created by the death f Captain W. C. Ballard and 18 Collier was elected Adjutant to fill the vacancy created by the death of J. V. Leatherwood. J. C. Stephens, B. G. Warswick and . S. Ferguson were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions of respect for deceased comrades W. C. Ballard and J, V. Leatherwood. In the afternon the Veterans went over to the cemetery and honored their dead with their usual program.Owing to the fact that they are so rapidly dying off it was decided that they would meet a little more often and they designated next September as the time for the next meeting which will be had at Spur.
Those present at the meeting were: E. Luce, W yatt Taylor, J C. Stephens, J. C. Sparks, Jonas Carlisle and R. L. Collier. - Dickens Item
to SELL at aUCTION
Monday, June 23, at my residence 4 miles northwest of Spur, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, my personal property, consisting of horses, milk cows, hogs, feed, wagon, farming tools and household goods.-R. F. Keen.
F. W. Jennings and wife left this week for Missouri where they will remain on an extende visit to relatives and friends in their former home.
Leonard Joplin returned Monday from Galveston where he cation.

## IN REMEMBERANCE OF LITTLE

 FELIXAt the request of my friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCarty, I write to tell of the death of their precious baby boy.
Little Felix was born November 26, 1910, and was called away April 16, 1913. During his two years and five months stay on earth he was a source of pleasure to all who knew him. Like a golden ray of sunlight he brightened their home a few short days then entered the
great beyond. great beyond.
Tho the hearts in that home are torn and bleeding, the little rose which budded here for them is blooming now near the throne, and the loving Father, who gave to us the precious darling to love and cherish for a short time and then gathered him unto Himself in glorv, can comfort and heal the wounded hearts, and heaven will ever be nearer and dearer because our sweet baby Felix is there.-A friend, Oma McCov.

A precious one from us is gone-he's gone to his hame above where all parting is unknown. Little Felix meets many blest-but then we think, and then we mourn to think of what a loved one's gone. O may we a loved one's gone. O, may we darling one. His suffering is darling one. His suffering is over, he rests in heaven above, bive the miss him here at home; we'll miss him every where we We'll see him here no more. 0 , afe on the when life is past well little darling, shore. Fareus het daring, you have left some day in heaven where all parting is unknown. Sleep on, dear Felix, and take thy rest, for God calls away when He thinks best.
Written by his heartbroken mother who loved him.-A nnie McCarty.
H. C. Allen, a prominent citizen and prosperous farmer of the Dry Lake community, was in Spur Saturday and spent some time here on business.
W. J. Attebury returned the latter part of last week from Oklahoma and Clarendon where he has been spending several days with relatives.
Robert Campbell was in the city Saturday from his home three miles southwest of Spur.
W. A. Wilkinson is in Del Rio ys and other places taking a two 28-12t or three weeks vacation.

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CHAPTER VIII.-Continued. Fealized the dane der of hear return to
conscousness. If she should be fright-
ened and cry out, their fate would be mealed. Yet he must accept the chance,
kow that he knew the way to be clear.
Koe held her tightly in both arms, his Bending as low as he could with his. harkness before advancting a foot, he
moved steadily forward. Where the sully deepened thelr heads were at che edge
whatows
wha
obscuring clouds to the west, already the east
the faint
te Once, far over there to the the sky-line. was fired, the flame splitting the night aection a black figure rose up be eween, only to be Instantly snuffed out
again. Hamlin put down his uplifted root, and waited, in tense, motionless
ailence, but nothing happened, except the echo of a far-away voice.
A dozen feet farther, some fourdge of the bank, sniffed, and disap peared noiselessly. So taut were his
eerves strung that the Sergeant sank apon his knees, releasing one hand pratre woif. Then, withe prowling locked, bending lower and lower,
ha crept across the rutted trall, and


## and using the handkerchieo from abo his throat, was washing away

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 "We shall have to try it, Miss McDonald; you must permit me to carry
youu."
"Yes."
"And antil then did he dare to breathe nat arally or to stand upright; but now
che gully, bending to the away from danger, every step gained
adding to their safety. He was conflThe girl's head rested against his his shouldes, and he bent his cheek to semi-consclousness, and she spo so loud that it gave him a thrill of ap-
prenension. He dared not run in the
darkness for fear of stumbling, yet
det the depression ended at the
Here, under the protection to the dark. Whieh way should they
What now?
turn? He had accomplished all he had planned for himself back there in th
coach, but now he became aware other problems awaiting solution. ilght; he almost imagined it was light-
or already over yonder in the east. With the first dawn those watchful
Indians, creeping cautiously closer, would discover the stage deserted, and
would be on their trail. And they had the hard, dry ground might confuse scour the open country between bluf and river, and find the dead warrior in
the gully. That would tell the story fiver, wading in the water, would be teless precaution; such a trick would no possibility of rescue from that di-open-eyed into a trap. There was but
one hope, one opportunity-to croser the stream before dawn came and
hide among those shifting sand-dunes of the opposite shore. Hamlin tho the treacherous ature of the Arkan-
sucked dowsibility that both might be
engulfing quicksand, yet even such a loneiy death was p moaned. In another moment he had
aned hitd bat with water from the ritr.

these western rivers, and the two us together on one pair of feet will
make it harder to pull out of the suck.
If I tell you to get down, do so

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 In the bottone Iay I don't holes mind those themuch, although these cavalry boots
are no help in are no help in swimming."
"I can swim."
"Hardly in your clothes; but I a glad to know it, nevertheless. You
could keep afloat at least, and the holes are n
ready now?
ap. The Sergeant drew in a long
breath and transferred the haversack "We'll try and keep that frors get
ting soaked, if we can," he explained hills. Now hold on tight." He swung her easily to his broad
shoulder, clasping her slender figure closely with one arm.
"That's it! Now get a firm grip. I'll
carry you all right."
To To the girl, that passage was never
more than a dim memory. Still par-
tiolly dazed fiom the seyere blo tially dazed from the severe blow on
her head, she closed her eyes as Hamlin stepped cautiousiy down into the
stream and clung to him desperately, expecting each moment to be flung
forward into the water. But the Ser forward minthe water. But wo ser-
geant's mind was upon his work, and
every detail of the struggle left lts impress on his memory. He saw the dark sweep of the water, barely vis-
ible in the gleam of those few stars
unobscured by cloud, and felt the slug. gish flow against his legs as he moved
The bottom was soft, yet his feet did not sink deeply, although it was rath
er difflcult wading. However, the clay
ave him more confidence than san underfoot, and there was less depth o
water even than he had anticipated He was wet only to the thighs when
he toiled up on to the low spit of sand nd put the girl down a moment to
atch a fresh breath and examine the
roader stretch of water ahead. They broader stretch of water ahead. They
could see both shores now, that which hey had just left, a black, lumping
dim outline. Except for the lapplng deathly still. Even the Indian fire had that savages were hidden behind that actually fleeing for their lives. To the
irl it was like some dreadful dellitum of sleep, but the man felt the full
strugzle. There was a star well in the south he chose to gulde by, bu
beyond that he must trust to good forbeyond that he must trust to good for
tune. Without a word he lifted he The water ran deeper, shelving o rapidly, until it rose well above hi that he was compelled to lean agains uring forward a foot at a time. Once
he stumbled over some obstruction,

## throat, the quick adjustment of he body, but her lips gave no utteranc



Her Figure Trembled in HIs
and Her Eyes Opened. cullarities and dangers. It was no
the volume of water, nor its depth
feared, for wide as it appeared stretc ng from bank to bank, he realized it in quicksand, or the plunging int some unseen hole, where the sudde Alone he would have risked it rec
lessly, but with her added weight
his arms, he realized bow a sing false step would be fatal. The farthe
shore was invisible; he could pe ceive nothing but the slight gleam $t$ fowed slowly, noiselessly past, an


Iy a week, and then this thing haph
pened. No matter how fron a man
No hts nerve
whlle."

## "It wasn't myself," he went on dog gedly, "but it was the knowledge o aving to take care of you. That wa hat made me worry; that, and know

 ng a single misstep, the slightenwas just one thing I could do." hand
There was silence, her
"Yinen "You mean, kill me?"
"Sure," he answered simply, with
out looking around: "I would have had to do it-just as though you were a
sister of mine."
Her hands reached out and clasped seeing it clearily.
iI I thought you would," she sald,
her voree trembling. "II was goiug
to ask you once before I was hurt, but-but I couldn't, and somehow
trusted. you from the first, when you
got in." She hesitated, and then
asked: "How did you know I was Mohly McDonald? You never ace
The Sergeant's eyes smiled, turning the river.
"Because I had seen your picture."
"My picture? But you told us you were from Fort Unlon?"
"Yes; that is my station, only I had been sent to the cantonment
Clmarron with dlspatches. ther was in command there, and wor
ried half to death about you. He could not leave the post, and the only offlce
remaining there with him was a dig abled cavalry captatn. Every man ho could trust was out on scouting serv-
tce. He took a chance on me. Maybe lce. He took a chance on me. Maybe
he liked my looks, I don't know; more probably, he judged I wouldn't be a sergeant and entrasted in ito
patches I'd just brought in, if wasn't
considered trustworthy. Anyhow I had consleered fresty asleep when the orderly called me, and that was what was
wanted-that I ride north aind head
wit you off:"
"But yo "No; I was not under your father' orders. I doubt if I would have con
sented if I hadn't been shown yout
picture. I couldn't very well refus picture
then."

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We, by our suxier

## COULDN'T RAISE HEAD OR HAND

And Had Lost All Hope of Recovery. Now Runs Sewing Machine.

Scottsville, Ky. - In an interesting
letter from this place, Miss Jennie Yeador writes awfol condition, caused from wos in anly trouble. Was confined to my bed,
and couldn't raise my head or hand, nd couldn't raise my head or hand.
In fact, I had lost all hope of ever getting well. began taking Cardui, the woman's den, run a sewing machine, have gain-
ed 15 pounds, and am as happy as cant Yoa may publish this letter if you
wish I wish all ladies suffering from womanly trouble would give Cardui a
rial, as I am sure it would help Cardul is a pure vegetable extract,
Care but acts mildly and genticinal a a a medt.
cine should act, and therefore can have no bad after effects. You can rely on Cardul. to help you,
just as it has helped so many thou-
sands of other sands of other women in the past
halle-century. It goes to the seat of
the trouble and builds up womanly It is always wise to have a bottle
of Cardui. on hand, ready for use. Get
a bottle today, so that you can take a dose or two whenever you fe
need it. At your drug store.


Commercial Notation immensity of impressive indea of the carried on in vessels to read that 55 ,
000,000 tons, of coal are consumed in a
year in the furnaces of ships em. ployed in international commerce.
And there are certain modern freight, ers which transport a ton of cargo a
mile by burning half an ounce of
fuel, which means moving ten barrels fuel, which means moving ten barrels
of flour a mile with a piece of coal
 $=5=5$ $-2=5=$ Tetterine at druggists or by mall for 500
by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv. "Could you call a dog's chasing of
his tail an economic pursult?"
"I dit "Isn't he trying to make both ends

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price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston,



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## IN

 Some localities in past years, the lands have been shamefully cut over, Markess of our rights, and those of purchasers of land not occupied. 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 ne one has our permission to cut wood of any kind whatever from our lands anywhere, and that prosecution will certainly follow tresspassers hereafter without favor.

## S. M. Swenson And Sons

## STAY ON YOUR FEET

Dr. Standifer, a prominent J. A. Neighbors, a prosperous physician and surgeon of Elk farmer of the Duck Creek counCity, Oklahoma, and a brother of try, was in Spur Saturday and Dr. T. E. Standifer, of Spur, was spent some time here trading here last week and performed with the merchants and on an operation upon Mrs. T. E. other business.
Standifer at the Standifer H. E. pital.
W. P. Marshall, an extensive farmer and leading citizen of the Duck Creek country, came in Saturday and spent some time in Spur trading with the mer chants and on other business.

Dr. B. F. Hale was in Spur re cently from his home in Dickens and spent some time in the citv greeting friends and attending to business affairs.
W. H. Taylor, a prominent citizen of the Gilpin country, was in Spur the latter part of last week on business and spent some time here.
R. L. Jones was in Spur Saturday from his home in the Steel Hill country, spending several hours in the city on business.
Dr. Caylor, of Oklahoma, was in Spur last week to assist in the operation performed upon Mrs.
T. E. Standifer at the hospital.

Dr. Blackwell, of Dickens, was in Spur Saturday and spent several hours here on business.
W. P. T. Smith was a recent
business vistor in the city.

E. B. Bowman, a farmer of three miles north of rading with the merchants and other business.
W. M. Randall, a prosperous farmer and good citizen of the Steel Hill country, was in the city Saturday and spent several hours here.
C. W. Cowsert, of the Duck Creek country, was in Spur Saturday on business and spent several hours in the city.
W. P. Sampson, one of the leading citizens of the Girard country, was trading with the Spur merchants Saturday.
S. W. Rather, a prominent citizen of the Cat Fish country, was a business yisitor in the city Saturday.
Baxter Scoggins, prominent Kent county ranchman, was a recent business visitor in Spur.
J. C. Davis was in Spur Friday from the ranch and purcha'sed supplies of the merchants
C. J. Smith; of several miles city Saturday

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## NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE

Will Watker, of three miles Mr. Hawkins, of the Red Hill Will Watker, of three miles Mr. Hawkins, of the Red Hill
east of Spur, was in the city Sat- community, was in Spur Satururday trading with the mer- dav and spent several hours in chants and on other business.
R. S. Holly and wife, of the business,

Afton country, were in Spur Fri- Mrs. Hamp Collett, of several day trading with the merchants. miles west of Spur, is in the city R. F. Keen of two miles west visiting at the home of Bill HyR. F. Keen, of two miles west att and family. of Spur, was among the business visitors in the city Saturday.
A boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Laine at their home in the city.
J. B. Morrison, of twelve miles southwest of Spur, was in the city Saturday buying supplies of the merchants.

| V. A. J. Rush, of the Afton coun- |
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V. H. Grubbs was in Spur Sat- try, was in Spur the latter part
urday from his home in the Red of last week and purchased a Mud country. bill of supplies of the Spur merJ. Carlisle was in Spur the lat- chants.
er part of last week from his Clayton Willis was a business ter part of last week from his
home at Gilpin.
visitor in Spur Saturday from Emmett Kutch, of the 24 his home in the Duck Creek Panch, was in Spur Saturday af- country.
ter supplies.
Tom Wagner, of Tap, came in coun Saturday and spent some time day on business and spent some in Spur on business. time here.
J. L. Fryer, of the Tap coun- Bill Cowsert, of the Duck Creek try, was in Spur Saturday after country, was in Spur Saturday supplies.
on business.

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## FTERNOON TEA, PROPERL

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It is very unusual girl who doesn' noon tea. One girl friend who wisher o have afternoon tea for two or three
riends will find she has but the simp est preparations to make. She wil set a small table in her sitting room,
placing a chair at it for herselff as she will porir the tea. Have a pretty fresh
linen cloth on the little table, with linen cloth on the little table, with
cups and saucers, a little jug of cream one large enough, however, to prevent
the need of refilling it, and a sugar bowl with lump sugar, and sugar ongs.
For the eatables have a plate of lit bread and butter, or tiny hot rolls split and buttered and brought in at
the last moment. Put a pretty washthe last moment. Put a pretty wash-
able doille on the plates under the able doille on the plates under the
cakes and sandwiches. Have.a plate
of little cakes, or cake cut small enough to be easily handled, and per That is always nice to end up with Bring in the teapot with freshly in fused tea just when you are ready t our 1 . Have the tea cosy on the ta
ble ready to slip over it . The line slip covers for cosies are nice, as they
are so easily laundered. White embroidered in white or color, or colore
linen worked in white is always pretty Be sure to have a supply of hot water in a brass hot water kettle, or in a
pretty jug if a brass kettle is not avail-

Now you have all your equipmen for a delightful little your equipment red for a chat and confidences gath ne thing may be added-a fern in
ern jar, a small pretty plant, or som cut flowers. Th
your tea table.
So now sit down and help you cups and the plates of sandwiches and oom. Another will see when the caps need refilling, and will bring them to you. It's a pleasant little time, this
ive o'clock tea. Just one more suggestion.-Perhaps you will use just one end of a large ments on a large tray. If it is a tray ise a tray a coryth. But perhaps it is one overing $a$ beautiful with plate glass rocade, or lace, and with brass hat ray, or, the most aristocratic of the ossibly w, a heavy silver one, tha ossibly was grandmother's. The

To Bone Fish.
To remove bones from either fresh
ess fish in the left hand, split down
the back; with the right thumb careaide push the meat from the flesh
side of the backbone, then orce the thumb between the back head to tail: skin of the fish fron and the ribs adhering to the nat ne will come out with it back catching them between the thumb and the sharp blade of a knife. I the fish are salt they must be fresh
ened before being boned.

For Scouring Tables.
A scouring mixture for tables in this: Work into a paste soft soap and a quarter of a pound brush instead wood with plenty of clean wat

Shopping Emergenc
Always carry an emergency purse
in your shopping bag, containing pins of various sizes, safety pins, court
plaster, stamps, string, rubber bands
a pencil and penknife. You this very convenient and invaluable
or many occasions. Corned Beef. Put the corned beef over the fire in
old water and heat slowly to the boil ing point. Drain, cover with bolling
water and simmer very slowly until tender.

Finnan Haddie.
Put the haddie in a fair sized stew
an, cut up, pour boiling water pan, cut up, pour boiling water over
it and boll 10 minutes. Remove from
fire drain almost all the water from fire, drain almost all the water from

Filed Sardines with Bacon.
Here is a nife luncheon dish which hope some one will try: Drain sar
dines from oil, rub off skin and wra each in very thins sifices of bacon Skewer in place with toothpicks and
fry till bacon is crisp.
baLkan war began in 1663 Onflict of Races Started Long Ago
Seems Destined Now to Be Fought An Italian newspaper reminds
to a Finish. usefully that the Balkan war began
centuries ago. In the state archives of Vienna is the declaration of war
sent by Sultan Mehemet IV. to Em peror Leopold in 1682. "Be it known o you, the heir of the Caesars, to the
king of Poland, and to your allie king of Poland, and to your allie
and omnipotent emperor of the eas na west. . Is on the point o
and invading your paltry territories. We
shall bring $1,300,000$ soldiers, on horse hall bring $1,300,000$ soldiers, on horse
and foot, to crush you utterly and lay waste all your domains. We command you to a wait our coming in your
residence in Vienna, where it is our ntention to have you beheaded." story. The delightful writer who contributes "The Office Window" to the
London Daily Chronicle tells us that while searching through some of the earliest newspapers printed his ey was continually diverted to news le
ers from , the continent giving ers from the continent giving a
counts of the unholy war which Tu key was waging on Hungary and Aus
ria. Almost at random he copies the tria. Almost at random he copies the
following from the Newes of Soptem Turk has remained unchanged and unchangeable for these 250 years at least:
"Vienn "Vienna, Sept. 6.-In Austria every
Fifth Man is to Bear Armes; and the ope to raise 20,000 Men upon that Levy to secure the Frontiers. At thi instant comes fresh Intelligence of 10
000 Turks, and as many Tartars, pass 000 urks, and as many Tartars, pass,
ing the Weagh, and that they carry
all before them with Fire and Sword.' And again: "We hear that upon th third instant the Enemy has beaten
our Foot by the River Waegh, and
Possess'd himself of the narrow Pas jages between the Hills, where he has
burnt divers Towns and Villages, and Massacred many Thousands of People
triking off the heads of some putti others in Chains and cutting
to pieces Young and old without Dis

BREAKING OUT WOULD ITCH AND BURN Bellton, Ga.-"Some time ago m cet and ears were frost bitten, whic My ears would turn red and swell with terrible Itching and my heel would crack. I had a severe scal wrists and hands which would itt and burn until I could not sleep ights. There was an eruption or my halr clipped close to keep down the irritation and itching. I tried se eral remedies and cream and two reatments of remedies which dic Soap and Ointment and I am now cured of all my troubles." (Signed) Cutlcura Soap and 1912. Groughout the world. Sample of ree, with 32-p. Skin Book. Addres post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston.
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ng sailor ponulatio Miss De Pedster's work is unique that she believes in helping the sailo or nonconforming he may be. She aiberal type of charity
ling Often her views are expressed in "Digrams, as: a reprobate, for men are like eggs-left in hot water they "As long as virtue is its own re-
ward, it is apt to be spasmodic." Need of Sun and Air. and women, which rests so heavily o
modern life," is due to lack of sun, a nd sunshine, according to Profess "Sun-bathing, air-bathing and fre
quent physical exercise in loose ga ments, are indispensable to goo
health and good temperament in wom en," declared the lecturer. OR WEAKNESS AND LOSS OF APPE


Ho-This steak is burn
Nine tailors are needed to make Nine tailors are needed to make
man, but there are lots of chaps whos


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## Looks Like It. Love may laugh at the locksmith, <br> When a woman can arrive at satis factory conclusions without expressing <br> riesearcor <br>  <br> aby

Death Lurks $\ln$ A Ileak Heart


## SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS FOR YOU!

WISE BUSINESS MEN HEAD SIGNS OF THE TIMES

CITY BUILDING NOTES
The wav to build a city is $t$ uild it .
When sidewalks go down property values go up.
"Printers' ink intelligently applied through a proper medium is a world wonder when it comes to advertising the attractions or the inducements a town has to offer or the articles a merchan or manufacturer has to sell.
The best minds of the commercial world conceded this long ago and the greatest merchan princes the world has ever known were generous enough to admit that they owed a large part of their success to the in telligent and constant use of printers' ink.
When the shelves of a merchant are crowded with goods he should let the fact be known to the people who buy. He should place printers' ink where it will do the most good with the people who have the money to buy the goods. He may go along without the use of printers' ink and half empty his shelves of his goods and wares.
But what's the use when persistent, intelligent and object lesson advertising would have resulted in the sale of all the goods on his shelves in the same space of time?
Then men who lead the procession in the commercial life of American cities and towns are the men who never hide their lights, who are the largest advertisers, who are before the people constantly with the bargains which they have to offer, and who know and realize the value of publicity.
Why linger where the moss grows? Why cling to the antiquated ideas of the ox-cart period of civilization?
This is the age of the Forward Movement along all lines.
This is the age of the publicity movement in all avenues of human endeavor.
This is the age of printers and progress and the wise men are the men who read the signs of the times and keep in advance of the passing show of purchasers."
I have new cultivators which I am offering for $\$ 22.00$ each, also some lister planters sled cultivators etc.-G. L. Barber, Spur, Texas.
Willis smith was in the city Tuesday from his home three miles west of Spur and reporta everything in pretty good
H. A. Buttrial, a prominent business man of Jayton, was in Spur this week on business and spent some time here.
George Renfroe, one of the most prosperous farmers of the Girard country, was in Spur Saturday.

Instead of kicking your town ry kicking yourself.
All things come to towns that present a solid front.

## Don,t bleed your town to fa

 ten some other-trade at home What vour town needs is not merely to say what your town needs.It is a short cut from the garthe fly route.
Selfishness is responsible for more sorrow in the world than anything else.
There must be organized strength, harmoniously working together to build a city.
An ad in vour local paper is the advance agent that goes
The man who boosts intelligently, truthfully and persis tently is truly a builder of builders.
The merchant who talks mosty about hard times doesn't advertise in his home paper.
Lots of people pretend progressiveness, but their actions give this the denial. After all, actions are what count.
The booster has his uses as well as the builder-the rooster is a booster, but as a laying proposition he does not amount to much.
A man who wouldn't fight for his town in a pinch shouldn't feel peeved if the town lays down upon him at a critical moment.
Rev. R. A. Stewart will return this week from Tennessee where he has been several days visiting his old home and relatives. We are requested to relatives We are requested to announce that regular services will be held at the Methodist tabernacle Sunday morning and night and Editor Hyatt, of the Dickens Item, was in Spur Wednesday and while here was a very pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.
A. T. Odeneal and family left this week for California where they will locate a new home and eside in the future.
Mrs. H. T. Burgoon is on an extended visit to relatives and friends at Grapevine, her former home.
George Cox, selling leather and cutlery, was in Spur this week. He now travels in a ford automobile.
Let your next shoes be WalkOver; your next shirt be Arrow.
Sold exclusively by Sold exclusively by Hogan \&
Patton. Patton.

## the fly decalogue

The health department of Ash-
ville, N. C., has issued what it terms "The Good Citizen's Decalogue," dealing with the fly and sanitary problems, as follows: 1. Remember thy garbage can to keep it covered, lest thy garbage become a stench in the nostrils o
flies.

Thou shalt cut the weeds in thy vacant lot, lest it become a hiding place for old tin cans, which catch water and breed mosquitoes, papers and divers sort of trash.
3. Thou shalt bear witness
against thy neighbor's rubbish against thy neighbor's rubbish heap, likewise his dirty back 4. Thou shalt clean out the habitation of thy horse and thy cow frequently, lest the stable fly flourisheth and spread infantile paralysis, and the housefly breed by the thousands and millions and annoy thee and thy lions and annoy thee and thy
beast and produce much sickness in thy family.
in thy family.
5. Thoult prevent the breeding of the fly in the springtime, that thy children unto the third and fourth generation need not swat him later.

Remember thy back yard and alley, to keep them clean. Six days shalt thou labor to keep
thy premises clean thy premises clean, and if yet
the task is not accomplished, the task is not accomplished,
thou couldst do worse than conthou couldst do worse
tinue on the seventh.
7. Thou shalt covet all the air and sunshine thou canst obtain.
8. Look not upon the milk when it cometh from the unclean dairy; for the doctor will not hold thee guiltless if thy infant
sicken and die therefrom.
9. Remember thy cleaning-up day and keep it wholly.
hese sayings, to do harken unto shatt live long in the land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wofford, who have been in Spur some family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Man fing, returned this week to thei home in Denison.
The Stamford Brick Yard can supply you with any quantity of brick. Write for prices on car oad shipments.

30-4tp
Mrs. W. A. North and children are on an extended visit to relatives in Jayton.

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## GILPIN HAPPENINGS

E. Hagins and family,

Bilberry and children and Mrs. W. B. Bennett and children attended the show at Spur Wednesday.
Master Virgil Smith, of Spur, at Gilpin on an extended visit o J. Carlisle and wife.
Charlie Carlisle and Miss Mae Wason attended the
Joe Wason and sisters, of Ma
ador, were the guests of Mr . and Mrs. P. E. Hagins Sundav, returning $t$ o their homes Monday. Their sister, Miss Mae Wason, accompanied them home or a several days visit.
Messrs. D. D. and P. E. Hasins were at Spur Tuesday.
We are glad to announce that Grandma Bilberrv, who has been sick for several weeks, is able to be up.
Rev. Bennett filled his regular ppointment here Sunday
A Good rain fell here Saturday and again Sunday night. Crops are looking fine and the country as a whole is in fine hape. -A. Farmer.

Herbert Irwin, who is now em ployed on the Nichols farm the Wake country, came dow Wednesday and has been spend ing several days in Spur and with C. D. Copeland at his home six miles east of Spur.
Bun McCombs, after spending several days in Spur, returned recently to Roaring Sorings where he will locate permanentIy when that town is open to
the public. the public.
Barber Edgar, who left here several weeks ago to establish a arber shop in Roaring Springs several days with his family.
Mrs. J. G. Stearns, who has been in the Standifer Hospital the past ten days or two weeks, returned this week to her home in the Steel Hill country.
Mesdames Lemon and Jenkins, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Morris, returned this week to their
Ovalo.
W. F. Markham, one of the most prominent citizens of the Dry Lake community, was in the sity Wednesday.
J. B. Morrison was in the city Wednesday from his farm and ranch home twelve miles southwest of Spur.
Rawleigh Harkey, of Dickens was in Spur Wednesday and spent some time here on business.
A. Stiffler, of Dickens, was in Spur this week and spent some time here looking after his piano business.
J. L. Gilbert, of Jayton, was in Spur Wednescuy and spent everal hours here on business.
. B. Havins, who has been in Spur for some time, has returned to his home near Jayton.
Mrs. J. H. Grace left this week for an extended visit to relatives in Stamford and Hico.
Hogan \& Patton - "The men's
COTTON COPPPORATION TO OPERATE IN COUNTY

We are informed that all necessary plans have been consummated for the operation of the business of the Southern States Cotton Corporation in Dickens county this fall, and everything is now in readiness for the company to buy all the cotton of his section of the country.
The motive of this corporation is to secure fifteen cents for all he cotton handled, the plan being to pay the farmers about eleven cents cash and a due bill for four cents for every pound of cotton turned over to them, thus guaranteeing fifteen cents pound to the farmers.
There is no question in our mind but that the Southern States Cotton Corporation will be of inestimable value to the armers of the south, in that it will insure a price of fifteen ents a pound for cotton.

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vacations in those directions are always orth more than they cost. 28-12t
J. D. Martin was in the city aturday trom his farm home everal miles north of Spur. He eports that his section of the country had a pretty good rain nd that everything is in good hape at this time.
Perry Fite at the Central Meat Market has any amount of pure hog lard for sale at twelve and a half cents a pound. If you want ny pure hog lard at this price you had better get it today. 31-tf
Poet Hagins was in the city Tuesday from his farm home near Gilpin and spent several hours here with his father who is in the hospital and also look ng after other business matters.

