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H. W. McGee returned this week
John Weathers is now diverting his Dallas and Oklahoma where he had thoughts, energies and capital frosiness to the cotton bus equipment in drilling the test wells
for oil on the J. p. Davechased a hundred are for oil on the J. C. Davis and J. J. from Mr. Kaufman of Cat Fish, and
Albin places. He secureed the ser- again this week he purchased the co Albin places. He secureed the ser- again this week he purchased the cot
vices of a tool dresser and driller for ton crop of J. J. Lilly of four miles the work here and both men are now
working on the Davis well. Just as
northeast of Spur.
Aside from the crops purchased Mr working on the Davis well. Just as Aside from the crops purchased Mr.
soon as coal can be had the work on Weathers has a crop of his own which soon as coal can be had the work on Weathers has a crop of his own which
this well will be continued both day
and night. Machinery is now on the male from fifty to seventy five and night. Machinery is now on the
road for the Albin well and upon its road for the Albin well and upon its
arrival drilling will be commenced on that place.
Everything is now getting in shape Everything is now getting in shape
to push drilling work on these tests, to push drilling work on these tests,
and it is possible that within a very
few months the drills will have reach few months the drills will have a reach-
ed a. sufficient depth for a thorough
ed a. sufficient depth for a thorough
test.
Messrs McGee and. Kelsey are as being successful in bringing in a oil well here, ad are making every arran--
gement to that end.

ALL BUT TWO OF AMENDMENTS
DEFEATED IN THE ELECTION
Returns from the constitutional amendment election held Tuesday is
conclusive that all but two of the conclusivents, together with the constitutional convention, were defeated. The two amendments carried were
the propositions to grant aid to Conthe propositions to grant aid to Con
federate Soldiers, and to permit Gal-
veston veston and county to issue bonds.
A very light vote was polled Tues day in the constitutional amendment election. From daily press reports the vote throughout the state was
very light.
Returns from the yet available, but in the Spur box all all
of the amendments carried, there beof the amendments carried, there be
ing about 75 votes polled, as follows: For amendment to Sec. 49, Article 3, 63 for and 19 against. .51 , Article 3, 64 for and 17 against.
For amendment to Article 16, 58 or and 23 against. For Article 16 relating to Galves-
ton bonds, 61 for and 17 against. For amendment to Article 8, Se 9, For amend anent to Sections 10, 11
$12,13,14$ and 15 of Article 7,59 fo and 19 against. For a construtio
0 for and 23 against We have never thought that the such a small per cent of voters turned out, and it has been decided that a
majority of the votes polled will be majority of the votes polled will b
sufficient to carry an amendment,
may be possible that at least some o may be possible that at least some o
them may be adopted. The majorit
of the people are constitutionally op posed to amending the constitution,
and if every vter in the state should
vote in an election vote in an election we are confiden
any amendment would be defeated.

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[^0] automobile, was returning to town had been to take his father home In passing the car struck the horse
and wagon, throwing Mr. Goff to the
round, wreckino both ground, wrecking both car and wagon
and so badly injuring the horse that was later killed.
Mr. Goff is still confined to his bed from the injuries, having been severe-
ly injured about the head, shoulders ly injured about the head, shoulders
and back.
The wason was turned The wagon was turned over, the
car almost completely turned around, the horses pulled around and turned
the other way, breakng the hnd leg of the other way, breakng the hnd leg of
the near horse in two or three places,
iwhen the collison iwhen the collison orcurred. The
mystery is how both men escaped mystery is how both men escaped
death. Sam Harkey was uninjured.
Aside from the injuries of Mr. Goff, Aside from the injuries of Mr. Goff,
the loss in the wreck amounted to approximately one thousand dollars. The radiator and front end of the car was
a complete wreck.

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The lews of our contry seay its sion
Plisece dont force this on un osain
14 you do we wat ontor i.,
And charge for the actual imme it
takes to gin.
NOW WE KNOW YOU/ARE ALL MEN OF INTELIGENCE REASO AND AN HONEST CONSCIENCE, WHO WISH WITH US IN EVERYTHING THAT IS FOR THE WEL COUNTY. ALSO WE KNOW THERE NEVER WICKEN
MORE LAW-ABIDING SET OF MEN THAN WE HAVE SO IF TAW LABIDING SET OF MEN THAN WE HAVE
RIGHT TO DO THIS, LET US ALRY SAYS IT IS NOT DO OUR PART. KNOWING THAT ONE AND ALI
WILL BE GLAD TO COME TO US IN CCOPERATION,
WE THANK YOU SINCERELY. YOURS VERY TRULY

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## Life

The simple lass. The broken working man.
When life entered the door. When life entered
Only a gutter bum. The woman who knew no shame. She was only a simple girl from the country. She entered the big
city in the hope of earning enough money to give her the clothing of
the fashion plate ladies and movia the fashion plate ladies and movi
queens. Perhaps she came with the intent of making herself useful in
the world. She got a job. It was work, if that
constitutes a job? She slaved nine hours a day behind a counter or pos
sibly she stacked matches in boxes
no matter she And the salary, magnificent- $\$ 10$ a
week. The clerks in Perkins back home only got $\$ 6$ but then she So she dristed atong until one fine night she lound herself hanging over
the railing of the river bridge, pock etbook empty, hungry-contemplating He knows no trate for he grew
up in untrammeled America where one is permitted to do as
he pleases. An indulgent fathe had not insisted on him taarning anything useful. His mother up-

Possibly the father went anything. At least we find had hero at forty, discouraged, know A bad season strikes his se tion of the country. He has no
money, no friends. Then we find Riding the land, in jail and out, a knight of The poor man comes one dreary out of work. He knows. He is His children are huddled around a stove in which the last embers are
dying. A small girl of four weeds
for food A mother in the next room-there
are two rooms-hies in a bed of old
blankets and ragged great coats. She is moaning in pain.

## A little life is

 ed. There many hours have pass ed. There is no doctor, no proions. There is no fire, no light. In despair the man goes into the
night stumbling against the cold wind seeking assistanee in his trou-
ble.

There is a gutter bum who has no knowledge of how loathsome
he really is. Drunken, abused, he really is. Drumken, abused,
hicked and cuffed he dodges all
human beings. human beings.
Like a trounc
Like a trounced dog he avoids
people yet he people yet he must soek them
At last he decides that he down and out. He goes down the street with longing in his heart.
He longs to toll some one how He longs to toll
he deapices self.

## He has reached

point. Wul some one hold out a
hand? hand? ha! he laughs. He knows
Then there is the woman without shame. Christ had compassion on that no one else had. Harpy like
she plies her way about the streets of the great city
soul is as red as incarmidine. He sour eyes are as full of guile as the
Her
misshapen mind misshapen mind.
Unloved, much caressed, hunted, a
prey upon society she comes to the last step down, then she finds gold
in her heart. Does anyone else find
it? So they run through the annals o
life. But here is what happened.
The simple girl went to a clean
boarding house and after a few years made good. She blossomed
into a fiower of pure woman-

## The workingman went to work- ing man's hostel. He was given

 ing man's hostel. He was givensheltier and clothing with food as
the the lowly Nazarene commanded.
He learned a trade and became
useful. He became a produc

The poor man sent his wife received good care. His children
were sent food, clothing and
fuel.
Each was saved through the Salvation Army and its organizations for mankind

EISIGW TELLS OF SEAPLANE FIGHT

Officer Describes How American and British Aviators Held Off Superior Forces.

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## Interesting Account of an Exciting Aerial Combat During the Late

 War-Battle Enemy foSeveral Hours

## Washington.-One of the most in- teresting accounts of an aerial combat in the late war was made public re- cently by the navy news bureau, which in the late war was made public re- cently by the navy news bureau, which has headquarters in the navy depart-

 ment inThe
Ensign
Ensign R. B. Keyes of the United
States Naval Flying corps to Admiral States, and relates how four British
Sims,
seaplines seaplanes operated by American and
British aviators fought 20 German machines several hours in defense of a
British plane that had been forced to descend to the water for repairs.
Ensign Keyes was the Ensign Keyes was the front gun
layer of one of the machines, in which rayer of one of the machines, in which
Lieutenant Galvayne of the British Royal Air force was second pilot. In his report the aviator says:
"Our three machines fr "Our three machines from Felix-
stowe rose from the water stowe
circled into patrol formation, and pro-
ceeded along the coast to Yarmouth ceeded along the coast to Yarmouth.
Here we were joined by two more Here we were joined the scuadron
planes. At one oclock the
turned east. Soon we perceived the Dutch coast and followed the sandy
beaches of Texolt and Vlieland islands until we came to Terschelling.
Sighted German Planes
"At Terschelling we veered west,
but we soon had to turn bacls because
but we soon had to turn back because
one machine (Eaton's) had come to
the water with
one machine (Eaton's) had come to
the water with a broken petrol pipe.
We circlo it
We circled it, and
sighted five German planes steering
west, which would soon bring them
upon us.
near "Lieutenant Galvayne was seated near the wheel. His duty was to
kneel with eyes above the cowl and
direct the pilot. I was in the front cockpit, with one gun and 400 rounds
of ammunition. In the stern cockpit
thencine the engineer and wireless ratings were
to handle three guns.
"We took battle formation and went "We took battle formation and went
forward to meet the enemy machines
but when but when almost within range they once we gave chase, but soon found
that they were too fast.
"We had chased these planes to keen We had chased these planes to keep
them away from the machine on the
wwe water, which otherwise would have
been shot to pieces. Finding now that they could keep out of our range, we
turned back and again circled the disturned back and again circled the dis-
abled plane.
"Soon the enemy once more came Soon the enemy once more came
cloose, and we gave chase a second
time. But instead of five machines, time. But instead of five machines,
as before, there were only four.
"S number of hostile planes were stering
toward us, not in the air with the four planes, but very close to the water they were joined in a few minutes by five more.
"We swung into battle formation and aimed for the middle of that fleet
When we were nearly within range When we were nearly within range
four planes on the port side and five
on the starboard side rose to our level of 1,500 feet. Two planes passed di-
rectly beneath us, shooting upward Firing was incessant from the begin
ning, trg, and the air seemed blue with
tracer smoke. The Germans used ex-
plosive bullets. I gave most of my
limer plosive bullets. I gave most of my
time to the four planes on our port
side, because they were exactly at our side, because they were exactly at our
level and within good range, about
200 yards. 200 yards.
"Once I looked round and noticed that Lieutenant Galvayne was in a
stoping position. By bending lower
I diseovered that his head was lying In a pool of blood.
"From this time on I have no clear
idea of just what our manering idea of just what our maneuvering
was. Evidently we put up a running
fight, steering east, then circling. Sud
denly I found that our machine had denly I found that our machine had
been cut off from the formation and been cut off from the formation and
we were surrounded by seven enemy
seaplanes. We were steering almost
southwest. We fought for ten miles seaplanes. We were steering almost
southwest. We fought for tea miles
or so, until we drove the seven Ger
mans off. One of them was driven mans off. One of them was driven
down out of control and made a very
poor landing. Another was badly hit,
sideslipped from a height of
LTieutenant Galvayne Killed. "The engagement had lasted about
half an hour. We descended to the water at $4: 45 \mathrm{p}$. m. ten miles north-
west of Viieland. There I Leutenant Galvayne's clothing, made his position easier, and felt for his
heart, which I was sure was beating feebly. Then we rose 1,500 feet and
sighted two Yarmouth planes. We
picked them up, swung into formation
and laid our course for Yarmouth. At 7:10 we sighted land, and 20 minutes mouth slipway. We at once summoned
medical aid, but found that nothi could be done for Lieutenant Galvayne. A shot had gone through his
head,
"Our of shots hat was also riddled. the top number
the fetween the front cockpit and the beginning
of the cowl. The duration of the flight
FOKXER DEVISED RADIO AIRPLANE Dutch Inventor Had Plan to Put Allied Artilery Out of Commission.

## BUNGLED BY THE WAR OFFICE

## Be Directed by wireso Perfected Machine Office Spoiled Scheme.

Amsterdam. - M. Fokker, the Dutch airplane expert who worked for the Germans during the war, stated, in
an interview, that he had made millions of marks out of the Germans, but would give half of them to prove to
the world that he was never anti-ally the world that he was never anti-ally. "I was making airplanes before the
war broke out," he said, "and when the
Germans asked me to make airplanes for them I could only agree to do so
It was purely a finacila It was purely a financial matter.
"We are having an airplane We are having an airplane exhi-
bition here in Amsterdam this month
and I find that all the Englioh fling and I find that all the E'nglish flying men who come here are good sports-
men. They don't nurse any grudge against me for making airplanes for
the Germans, but the Frenchmen-
they never will forgive me, I fear. they never will forgive me, I fear.
$M y$ machine brought down too many French
name.

## Germans Had 3,600 .

 M. Fokker said he built 3,600 air-planes at his factories in Germany for the Germans to use in the spring drive of 1918, but the allies had
to one. So the German army had to quit.
"If
qual
eral eral more years how far would the alrplane have
ker was asked.
His answer revealed what he de-
clared had been a great military clared had been a great military se-
cret. "We would have put the artilcret. "We would have put the artil-
lery out of commission," he said. "We would have made the big guns as oldfashioned as spears. It was all the
fault of the army red tape in Berlin that it was not begu so oner.
"It was like this: In 1916 the It was like this: In 1916 the army
authorities asked me if I could make a very cheap airplane with a very
cheap engine, capable of flying about cheap engine, capable of flying about
four hours, which could be steered through the air by wireless waves. "They intended to load each one of
these airplanes with an immense bomb and send them into the air under the
 wireless like a fiock of sheep. He
would be able to steer them as he pleased, and send them down to eart
in exactly the spo in exactiy the spot he selected.
"The German idea was that a tremendous waste to to send shells
through the air by means of explosives through the air by means of explosives.
Their idea was to put all their exTheir idea was to put all their ex
plosives into the shells, and then move
the shells to their the shells to their destination by pe-
trol power. They had really lost faith trol power. They had re
in the use of big guns.
planes with its engine would be blown
up when the bomb exploded. The whole thing was not much more ex-
pensive than firing long-range shells, and it would be far more sure and
more deadly War Office, Bungled. "My plans were accepted by the
authorities and then the war office
made their great mistake. They de made their great mistake. They de
cided to make the airplane itself. The
war office bungled along with the manufacture of planes for many
months, and when they had finally
turned out a few machines they found turned out a few machines they found
that they could not be depended on.
"In the summer of 1918 they came to me and game ime a hnuse order for
the wireless-steered airplanes. I the wireless-steered airplanes. I had
just got ready to manufacture them in
wholesale quantitites when the end of M. Fokker displayed a photograph
of an airplane without an engine. "This is my very latest idea," he saic
proudly. "It is a secret as yet. Sport
ing contests with such machines would ing contests with such machines woust
be very much like coasting contests on the winter runs in the Alps. An
air coaster could be towed by another
airnale airplane to a height of 5,000 feet or
more, and then the airmen could cut loose and plane down. I think the day
will come when air coasting without engines will be a great sport

BALLOT TO BE VOTED IN THE ELECTION TO BE HELD NOV. 4, 1919 Following is the ballot which will be voted November 4th, in the election submitted. We are also republishing the full text of the six constitutional amendments
informed and be in position to cast an intelligent vote on each of the propo-
sitions to be submitted sitions to be submitted. Read them carefully ad preserve them for reference
on the day you cast your ballot.

FOR amendment to Section 49, Article 3, of the Constitution proposing to
amend Section 49 , of Article 3 , relating to the power to create debts by mend Section 49, of Article 3, relating to the power to create debts by or on directing the issuance of bonds by the Governor of the State in a sum not to exceed Seventy-five Million ( $\$ 75,000,000$ ) dollars, the proceeds of said not to
to be used in
oned in the construction of durable, hard-surfaced roads upon publie to be used in the construction of durable, hard-surfaced roads upon publie
highways of the State; and providing for the levy of a tax, not to exceed 20
cents on the One Hundred Dollars valuation, on taxable property in the State. AGAINST the amendment to Section 49, Article 3, of the Constitution pro-
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said bonds.to be used in the construction of durable, hard-surfaced roads up-
on public highways of the State; and providing for the levy of a tax, not
exceed exceed 20 cents on the One Hundred Dollars valuation, on taxable property
in thie State.
FOR amendment to Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitation authorizing
the Legislature to grant aid to the Legislature to grant aid to or Article soldiers, sailors and
who have been residents of this State since January 1,1912 .
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AGAINST amendment to Section 51 of Artiele 3 of the Constitution, am-
Aorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers and their widows FOR amendment to Artiele 16 of the Constitution, authorizing a division
of the net proceeds of the prison system of this State between the State and of the net proceeds of the prison system of this State between the State and
orisoners confined in the Penitentiary or their dependents.
AGAIINST the amendment to Article 16 of the Constitution authorizing ${ }^{2}$
division of the net proceeds of the prison system of this State between the
State and prisoners confined in the Penitentiery or their dependents. State and prisoners confined in the Penitentiary or their dependents.
FOR the amendment to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texa
authorizing the issuance of bonds by the City and County of Galveston. AGAINST the amendment to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of
Texas, authorizing the issuance of bonds by the City and County of Galvestor. FOR the amendment to Article 8, Section 9 of the Constitution of the late of Texas providing for the levy of taxes not to exceed thirty cents for roads, streets and bridges and not to exceed fifty cents for the erection of
public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permanent improve-
ments, and not to exceed sixty. cents for maintenance of public roads in one

AGAINST the amendment to Artiole 8, Section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for the levy of taxes not to exceed thirty cents for
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- FOR the amendment to Sections $10,11,12,13,14$ and 15 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, inxing: the censtitutional status of
the University of Texas, the Agricultural and Mehanical College of Texas, the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas; the Sam Houston Normal Institute at Huntsville, Texas; the North Texas State Normal at Denton, TTex-
as ; the Southwest Texas State Normal at San Marcos, Texas; the West Texas as; the Southwest Texas State Normal at San Marcos, Texas; the West Texas
State Normal at Canyon, Texas; and the East Texas State Normal at Cormmere, Texas; and other State educational institutions, and determining the
interest, respeetively, of the University of Texas, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College in the University permanent fund; and providing for the support,
direction, and development of State educational istitutions.

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FOR a Constitutional Convention
AGAINST a Constitutional Convention.


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| County of Dickens |

We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Dickens County for the year 1919, which are delinquent for the year 1918, and find the same orrect and that G. L. BARBER, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon, as follows, to-wit


Given in open court this the 15 th day of July, A. D. 1919.
WALTER L. POWELL, County Judge RUSH McLAUGHLIN
G. G. CRABTREE

County Commissioner
Attest: M. GAY, County Clerlk.
By S. L. DAVIS.
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W. M. Randall and L. C. A. Arrington
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## WOOD FOR SALE.

 Cord wood at $\$ 2.50$ per cord on my lace 10 miles sonthwest of Spur.M覺 ley Ranch, were in Spur Monday, and while here were very pleasant callers Ruff Win off Spur Sunday with a number of cotton kers from that section. Ed Ellis is in the city visiting hismother, Mrs. P. C. Ellis, and other rel-
L. H. Gilbert and L. H. Gilibert and family spent Sun.
day withrelatives and friends near
Clairemont.
taken UP \& EXTENDED.
this country must have help soon
lose a mint of money. Cotton is $t$ to
valuable this year to lose any of it.
Uncle Tom Harkey came in one day
this week and had the paper sent to J. B. Conner. J. B. Conner is ex-sher
iff of Dickens county and is one of
the old timers here, having "punched cows" durnig the earlier days. He
is now in the commission business at
Wichita, Kansas, where he and family Wichita, Kansas, where.
are making their home.
C. D. Copeland was in town Wed C. D. Copeland was in town Wed-
nesday. Mr. Copeland this year is
short on cotton, the grass hoppersh hav
ing invaded his fields early in the seaing invaded his fields early in the sea-
son. However he will make several
bales and has a good crew of pickers

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& \text { from Fort Worth where she has been } \\
& \text { in a sanitarium the past several weeks } \\
& \text { for an operation. Her many friends } \\
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& \text { for an operation. Her many friends } \\
& \text { will be glad to hear that she is recov- } \\
& \text { ered and doing nicely at this time. }
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 D Dallas and owher points where he hasbeen buying seen buying goods with which to
stock up his furniture establishment. Mrs. F. W. Jennings has been spend
ing the month in Georgia with relaing the month in Georgia with rela-
tives and friends. Ghe is expected to
return about the first of the month.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham were in Spur Saturday from their ranch home
i nKent county, spending the day here inkent county, spending the day here
shopping and visiting with friends. Mrs. J. O. Yopp for some time has
been with her daughter who is in deli-
cate health at her home in Wichita
Falls. J. O. Yopp is now doing some fenc-
ing for Chas. Whitener in improving his ranch holdings recently purchased
from J. E. Hutt. from J. E. Hutt.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindsey, wh

have been visiting at the home of J. | hav |
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 D. E. Thomas dron in Thursday and had the fayer sent to Lonnie
Thomas who is now goiny to school at
Abilene. The Methodist Ladies will serve
fresh oysters and pie to the public
next Monday-Trades Day. Mrs. W. F. Godfrey and little daugh
ter returned last week from an extend
ed visit to her mother at Polytechnic. , , J Lu
chick little mules, come to the Texas Spur
office before they are sold to some Mr. Oliver, son of F. N. Oliver, has
been spending the past week in Spur
with his father and family. Mrs. C. A. Jones is in the city with
her son, Clifford B. Jones, at the Spur
Inn. Bill McArthur was in the city Sat-
urday from his home west of Spur.
Ben Holly was here Tuesday on bus
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& \text { R. L. Overstreet, of north of Dick- } \\
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& \text { in Spur Saturday. } \\
& \text { Mr. Satterwhite, of Roaring Springs } \\
& \text { was a business visitor in Spur one day } \\
& \text { the past week. }
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& \text { J. F. Speer was in town Wednesday } \\
& \text { mixing and mingling with the crowds } \\
& \text { here that day. }
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|  | You no doubt have read through the columns of the Texas Spur, the paper of the present state health officer, Dr. Goddard, and his appeal to the cty governments throughout the state, asking their help and cooperation in their good offices, in preserving the health of the people, and to use every effort in preventing as much as possible the recurrence of last winter's awful scourge, "The Flu." We can all recall these sad experiences and the loss of those who were near and dear to us, but with sad hearts and a horror for such a malady. horror for such a malady. As to the cause of <br> As to the cause of this awful diprevention, there are as many opinions as there are physicians who have army and civilian life, and will state here notwithstanding the so-called imporiums who would attempt to misdiscovered some new claiming to have there is yet nothing that the medical world knows that we regard as abso- lutely specific in its treatment, and the concensus of opinion among competent physicians at the present time vention, i. e. to clean up and keep clean, inside and out, not only of the person but the premises as well. There investigation going on in the institutions of scientifical medcal research, by men appointed by the government, the nation's most distinguished bac- teriologists have experimented and no doubt brought to the intelligence of the doctors and to the public the re- sults of their investigations and experiments which will go a long ways, we hope, in the way of a profilatic or pre gists will keep on hand for the use of the family doctor such items in case Now serving the general health of our city, I have been requested by our Honoracity, to make this appeal to the citizens of Spur, to use dilligence in keeping the city in a more sanitary condi- tion. I am much gratified have an organzed committee of the ladies of Spur at this instant in this work, and will appreciate their cooperation in all work to the betterment of the sanitation of the city, and thus promoting to the public health. I promoting to the public health. shall courteously ask first for the operation of the physicians of the city along all lines promoting to the hygenic condition of the city, and will appreciate their bringing to my notice the health or inviting to the spread of contagious diseases, such as roseola, scarletina, scarlet fever, measles, diph theria, typhoid fever, scabies or other eruptive and contagious fevers, and upon me. I am takng this means of asking that all premises be cleaned up and garbage hauled off to the dumping grounds and burned. Clean up horse and cow lots, pig pens and poul try houses, wagon yards, public and private privies, all privies to be either sprinkled with lime or other disnfectants, all publc houses and store hous- es to use floor sweep and to either burn all debris accumulating or have them hauled to the dumping grounds. I want to call especial attention to the school building and will ask public intendent and all teachers and pupils to observe in their respective departtion, warmth, and places for expecto- rating, and to use efficient disinfec- |
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| Subseription price, \$1.50 a year |  |
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| Some time ago we predicted that cotton would sell in Spur for forty cents before the first day of November. This week buyers in Spur paid as high as 40.40 for cotton on the streets, the highest price ever b paid for cotton in this country. <br> We also predicted that cotton will |  |
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| sell for fifty cents before the first day of January, and present indications still further encourages this prediction. <br> If you are in a position to hold cot- |  |
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| ton from the market, we believe big money will be made by doing so However, when you want to sell, |  |
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| bring it to Spur-the best market in the West.$\qquad$ |  |
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| der the directions of the government, is now located in Spur and is daily classing cotton at his offices in theWendell building for the farmers of |  |
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| the surrounding territory. <br> Mr. Hairston receives quotations |  |
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| from the markets every thirty minutes during the day. His classification of cotton is backed up by the government and is being recognized and accepted by buyers in Spur. <br> With recognized classification and |  |
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| up-to-the-minute quotations at hand, the humblest cotton grower is in a position to get not only the market price but the correct grade on his staple. |  |
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| classer for Spur is a big thing for the farmers of the surrounding country. <br> J. E. SPARKS SOLD 300 ACRE |  |
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| J. E SPARKS SOLD 300 ACRE |  |
| sold his three hundred acre farm to J. B. Rutledge of Winsh गho, for a conisideration of twent, five dollars per acre |  |
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| Mr, Rutledge, we under:cand, will move out later and make his home on the place. |  |
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| In reporting this sale Mr. Soaris stated that he reserved the right to remain in the county, and it is probablethat he may later buy nearer Spur, and again establish a permnent home here. J. E. Sparks has been here too long to become acclimated elsewhere, and we would regret to see him spend valuable time drifting. |  |
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| plains, was in Spur Saturday, bringing in a load of maize and trading it for a load of coal. Mr. Derr stated that he and wife would probably move to a place nearer Spur, provided suitable arrancements could be made. |  |
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## J. H. GRACE, M. D.

CALLS ATTENDED DAY AND NIGHT, IN THE CITY OR COUNTR

\section*{Red Front Drug Store} | OFFICE PHONE NO. ${ }^{2}$ |
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## Otho L. Hale DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries



When in need of
Groceries
PHOSE 28.

## A NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF SPUR, TEXA

##  <br> Again

AGAIN WE APPEAL TO YOUR BETTER JUDGMENT TO
BUY NOW! THE MARKETS OF AMERICA ARE GROWNG MORE DEPLETED EACH DAY. WE HAVE MADE


 UCKY IN SOME INSTANCES A GOOD SHOWING IN
EW AND UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SUITS SOAT FOR
 WE DO NOT CARRY OVER FROM SEASON ANYHING
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Love Dry Goods Co.
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T. E. STANDIFER

Phyzician \& Surgeon Calls answered night or day.

## J. E. MORRIS

Physician \& Surgeon Women and Children
Specialty.
Office at Red Front Drug Store.

## Feed, Coal, Ice.

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF FEED AND COAL. WE DELIVER ALL FEED AND ICE FREE OF CHARGE. COAL DELIVERIES WILL BE QUOTE, OR WE WHLL MAKE YOU DELIVERED PRICE.

SPUR GRAIN \& COAL CO.,
mand
Phoze 51

## Wood Cutting Prohibited On Spur Lands!

Notice is Hereloy Given That Any Person Who Cuts Mood of Any Kind Whatever From Any of Our Lands Any Where Now or Hereafter will Be Prosecuted to the Fullest Extent of the Law Withowt Favor or Consideration

INSome localities in past years, the lands have been shamefully cut over, regardless of our rights, and those of purchasers of land not occupied. Many otherwise honest men, have come to hink that what others have done, without a penalty resulting, they can alse do, and there is an increasing disposition to appropriate wood whereever it may be found, no matter to whom it belongs. This must be stopped. We must protect the poople whe have already bought Spur Lands, and those who will hereafter buy them, from this wood cutting. Some people pretend to think there is no objection to it. This is, therefore, public notice that no one has our permission to cut, saw, grub, break down or gather wood of any kind whatever from our lands anywhere, and that prosecution will cortainly follow trespassers hereafter without favor

## S. M. Swenson And Sons

O. B. Campbell, of the Watson com-
unity, who reently left for Carls ad, New Mexico, to enter a tubesci ar sanitarium, is again ater home. hoscu presumed that the sanitarium wa
full at the time and that Mr. Camp
fell could not get in W. E. Duke was here Wednesda om the Wake was here Wednesd ome of the high primmunity, seliin
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## J. Anderson Davis, of four miles to

 the northeast of Spur, was in the cityWednesday with the crowds here that
R. L. English, of the Highway com-
munity, was one among the many vismunity, was one among the many vis
itors to Spur during the week. Dr. Loflin, of A Anson, spent two o
three days of this week in Spur filin his professional appointment here. J. S. Worsham, of four miles west
of Spur, was among the number in
the city Wednesd2y. John Aston was in town Wednes lay taking a vacation on account of
the rain. George Renfroe was in the city Sat-
urday from his rancs home northeast of Spur. $\quad$ ? A mere sample of cotton is now
worth from twenty five cents to ifify
cents. Mrs. H. W. McGee is visiting friends
in DeLeon and other points.
The new driller for the 24 Ranch well arrived Sunday and immediately
went out to the well wher he com-
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J. T. Walden, of a few miles east of
Spur, was in town one day this week Mr, was in town one day this week,
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year, haidding more crib room had year, building more crib room and
making other improvements on his W. I. Thaniscsh of Draper, was in Lown the first of the week calling fo
Cotton peckers of has seventy five or aton pckers. He has severnty five or
a handed bales of hotton open in his
felds and only a small crewo of pick
We overlooked Dr. Montgomery' ard last week, thus we are running i, notico that he wiil we herer Tue widy,
Wednesday and Thursday op next Wednesday and Thursday of next
week, the 4 th, 5 th and 6 th of Nov.
Jim Sampe, who has been spending
some time down in the oil belt, is now some time down in the oil belt, is now
at home and will be employed at the Spot Cash Grocery. Mat Bingham came in and spent Sunday with his family. Mat is now
doing fencin for the Swensons in the
West pasture. West pasture. S. W. Rather was in ton
from his Cat Fish ranch. $\qquad$

## The Allied Bakery

Airplane
Quality


Submarine
Prices

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 evacuation of Cerman tromanding in
Baltic province.
The average daily wage of men has
hcreased 241 per cent and of women
263 per cent since 1914, in Germany,
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azeete. The greatest increase was the electrical industry.
Orders have iveen issued by Gen eral Oi, commanding Japanese forces to co-operate effectively with the
American authorities in the operaion of the Trans-Siberian railroad With dramatic suddenness it is announced that the great railway
strike, which appeared to have strike, which appeared to have
brought Ensland almost to the brink
of revolution, has been settled, and hat the strikers would resume work as quickly as possible.
Economic negoiations between orembourg and Belgium have been of the referendum in Luxembourg
which a result which France became Luxem-
bourg's financial ally. The Belgian minister in Luxembourg has been re-
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halled. The French chamber of deputies
have ratified the German peac treaty by a vote of 372 to 53 . The
chamber then took up the treaties
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mously ratified. WASHINGTON-
John W. Garrett of Baltimore, for John W. Garrett of Baltimore, for
more than two years American min-
ister ister to the Netherlands, has for-
warded his resignation to President warded
Wilson.
President Wilson's condition is improving and his appetite, the failure
of which has been one of the serious of which has been one of the seriou
drawbacks to his recovery shows drawbacks to his recovery, show
decided change toward normal. The embargo against the sailing the shipping board's vessels to Great
Britain has been partically lifted by Britain has been partically lifted by
the shipping board as a result of

J. A. Kerley, of eight or nine miles
east of Spur, was among the recent
busness visitors in Spur east of Spur, was among the recent
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becoming anrious concernng the arri becoming anrious concernng the arri-
val of cotton pickers.
Robt. Nickels, leading citizen and
extensive farmer of the plains counextensive farmer of the plains coun-
try near McAdoo, had business in the
city Monday, hauli -
Mity, E. Tree, of the Highway community, was in town Monday greeting
friends and looking after business in-
terests terests.
Mr. McIntyre returned Sunday and
will be one of the employees at the
24 Ranch test well for oil. 44 test well for oil.
W. W. Sample made a business trip
the first of the week to Stamford, re the first of the week to Stamford, re-
turning Monday. .
Dr. Nichols wife, and children, of
Peacock, visited friends in Spur this
Henry Edwards came over Monday
Henry Edwards came over Monday
from Dickens.
NOTICE
Wood cutting, hanting, trayping, and trespassing in any manner upon the ranch of Frank Corn is prohibitod. under penalty of law -I R. Power

NOTICE.
All parties indebted to the J. J. settle at once. Those having accounts against the shop please present them sale.MMrs. J. J. Moon, Dickens, Tex-
as.
50-2tp WAGONS - WAGONS -WAGONS Just received a car of Mitchell Farm Trucks, $36 \times 44$ wheels, $31 / 2$ inch
tire, complete with N. Y. Eveners and tire, complete with N. Y. Eveners and
Stay Chains. Price, gear only, $\$ 105$. We have just unloaded a car of Barb Wire.-Plains Mercantile Co., Cros-
byton, Texas. CITIZENS READY TO DO YOUR WORK We wish to thank you for your lib. eral patronage in the past, and want to say, as we have doubled our ginning capacity, we feel that we are inter prepared to tane care of your interests in his line. Bring us your otton and we will do you good work. CITIZENS GIN COMPANY, Eb Johnson, Manager.
$\qquad$ We have a span of small work
mules to sell you. Come see them.

## Take Notice

Dr. MONTGOMERY WILL BE IN SPUR THREE DAYS, BER 4th, 5th AND 6th PREPARED TO TREAT NOVEM ES OF THE EYE, EARR, NOSEARED TO TREAT AND THROAT, AND FIT OFFICE WITH DR. MORRIS OVER SPUR NAT. BANK.

WHEN IN SPUR TRY
The City Cafe
CLEANLINESS AND OUICK SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO.
L. N. STEVENS, Proprietor.


[^0]:    o. C. ARTHUR CANDIDATE FOR
    COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

    We are this week authorized to an
    nounce O. C. Arthur as a candidat nounce O. C. Arthur as a candidate
    for the office of District and County Clerk of Dickens county, subject to
    the action of the democratic primary to be held in July, 1920 . Olen Arthur needs no introductio
    on our part to the voters, since he ha been in Dickens county the greate
    part of his life part of his life. He is a young man
    of the highest character. He has had
    offiol official experience, is efficient and cap-
    able, and if elected to the clerk's offic will perform the duties ably, efficient ly and to the interests and satisfaction of the public.
    The announcement of Olen Arthur Dickens county for the 1920 cam-
    paign. Martin Gay, on account of his paign. Martin Gay, on account of his
    health, will not be a candidate for re
    election to the election to the clerk's officice, and it it
    very probable that a number of canvery probable that a numbe
    didates may enter this race. FRANK GOFF SEVERELY INJURED IN WRECK SATURDAY NIGHT
    Saturday night, just after dark,
    Frank Goff was severely injured by Frank Goff was severely injured by a
    head-on collision with an automobile, the accident occurring on Burlington Avenue. Mr. Goff had started home
    driving his Harkey, driving John Weathers' Buick

