THE DICKENS ITEMS

an Economical and Superintend Drill-Harmonious Administration of City Government

To the voters of Spur:

I have been solicited to make the race for Mayor of Spur, and as said before, I am not seeking any office, but having the interests of Spur at heart, I feel that I can be of some service to the people in contributing to a more economical administration of city governmental affairs, especially with reference to the water system and in stopping unnecessary expenses and reducing the tax burdens now imposed upon tax payers.

If I am elected Mayor water rents will be reduced to a minimum, for I feel if the overhead expense is cut we can have cheaper water, and this saving will be passed along to the people. There are lots of things to say in this campaign for reduction of water and other unnecessary expenses, but there is no use- everyone seems to know already.

If elected I will work for the in terests and in harmony with all of the people, and ask them to cooper ate with me in cutting down expenses, reducing taxes and in trying to live within our means, equalizing taxes and placing the water department on a more economical basis I will not put a debt upon the town and tax the people to death to pay it

I do not want to stir up strife with any man or set of men, but I do want to see every man, woman and child, especially those who earn their bread by the sweat of the brow, get a fair deal and the worth of every dollar assessed against them to support city government- Royal Arch Masons and if elected Mayor will see that

All should work together to this end. We want good schools, good churches and good streets, but we must keep our public expenditures within our means and not place such a tax burden on the people that they become all worked-up and dissatisfied. We want to work in harmony, and when we do the right thing by the people they are all right, and when you do not they are all wrong -and you can't blame them.

If elected Mayor I will exert my energy and every ability in giving the people the most economical administration possible, and will take pleasure in making a personal sacrifice to the end that the tax and other public expense burdens may be lifted from the shoulders of the people. Yours for better government and less public expenditures .- D. H. SULLIVAN.

List of Jurors for County Court to Meet April 18th

County Court will convene Monday, April 18th, at Dickens, with Judge H. A. C. Brummett on the bench, Attorney B. G. Worswick presecuting.

The following citizens have been summoned to serve as jurors for the

J L Hutto. J L Koonsman, D I Loe Il L Mimms, Dalton Johnson, J A Kerley, W T Harris, W R Horn, R J McAteer, E C McGee, C R Brendle, W F Cathey, R R Wooten, C M Meadows, R R Smith, J C Strong, L W Langston, O A Lefewre.

A number of cases are docketed for trial at this term.

D. H. Sullivan is for Clif Loveless Will ing on Pitchfork Test For Oil

Clic Love ess will hereafter superintend drilling operations on the Pitchfork Ranch test well for oil, and Mike Mikels will give his attention to promoting the project in California and elsewhere until the completion of the undertaking.

Mr. Loveless informs us that two car loads of fuel oil are this week being unloaded in Spur and hauled o the loation, and that drilling will be resumed immediate y upon the new contract to drill to a depth of four thousand feet or get oil.

Clif Loveless is one of the oldest deep well drillers of the county, having been one of the drilling erew in drilling the deep well for artesian water in the beginning of Spur, when the bit was sent down nore than five thousand feet. We are glad to see him at the head of drilling operations on this test for

Prospects have somewhat been enhanced on the Pitchfork Ranch, folowing the announcement last week that one of the test wells drilling on '6666" Ranch, which adjoins the Pitchforks, had drilled into a gas sand at approximately seven hunded feet, the gas being "mudded" off and drilling continued. There are about seven test wells being drilled around Guthrie in King county and on the 6666 Ranch lands.

The Clancy-English-Moutray Oil Company interests will also soon resume drilling on the Jones test six miles northeast of Spur, and which test is now below 3,500 feet.

and Royals Select Masters and Confer Degrees Here

Royal Arch Masons, and Royal and Select Masters of the Spur Chapter and Council conferred degress as follows:

On Monday, March 21st, Spur Chap ter No. 340 met in regular monthly meeting, and also for work. Beginning Monday evening, the following named Brothers were directed by Companions E. W. Holmes and A L. McClellan, who were assisted by sundry and divers Companions until eacn of them, towit: Dr. P. C. Nicheach of them, towit: Dr. P. C. Nich-Bennie Tisdale, A. R. Howe, of Spur D. J. Harkey of Dickens, Joe T. Jackson of Afton, nad been properly instructed in the duties of a Mark Master Mason, and how truthfully and honestly sought now to perform the same; regularly seated in an Eastern and Ancient named Choir, so that they may, when it may be required of them, conduct business to the satisfaction of each brother present. And after being properly taught and wisely introduced each was warmly received and acknowledged Most Excellent Master.

Reaching the Pinnaile of Capitular Masonry, they were, according to the ancient custom advanced to the degree of Royal Arch Masons. The Chapter closed. A Council of Royal and Select Masters was opened, and each of the seven above nam ed Companions and Companion E. A. Russell was received and greeted Royal and Select Masters .- A. L McClellan, Grand Visitor R. A. M

A nine pound girl was born Tuesday evening of this week to Mr. and Mrs. Webber Williams at their home in the west part of Spur.

Ten Names filed for the Four Places on School Board

In view of the election to be held Saturday, April 2nd, for the purpose of electing four new members to the Spur Independent School District Board of Trustees, ten names have been filed as cand-dates from which to make the selection of four, as follows:

Chalk Brown, T. C. Ensey, M. Hargrove, J. C Payne, H. L. Burnam, E. J. Cowan, E. A. Russell, Walter Sample, W. M. Hazel. C. Hogan.

The three hold-over members of the school board are W. R. Lewis, W. B. Lee and C. P. Harris, Messrs Lewis and Harris being appointed to the place recently upon the resignations of Chalk Brown and T. C

From the list of ten names a most excellent and trustworthy school poard can be selected.

Dickens County Rural Schools are **Grated State Aid**

Judge H. A. C. Brummett, as exofficio county school superintendent, ast week accompanied Inspector Smith of the State Department of Education, over the county visiting the various rural schools in the designation of state aid.

Judge Brummett reports the following rural schools were granted aid together with the amount granted each school:

Highway school,	No aid
Dry Lake school,	
Espuela school,	\$400.00
McAdoo school,	\$1,000.00
Duncan Flat school,	\$450.00
Chandler schtol,	\$125.00
Afton school,	No aid
Midway school,	\$150.00
Prairie Chapel school,	\$700.00
Croton school,	\$1.000.00
Dickens school,	
Red Hill school,	\$150.00
Duck Creek school,	\$3g0.00
Steel Hill school	\$600.00
Wilson Draw school,	\$450.00
Peaceful Hill school,	\$25.00
Spring Creek school,	
Twin Wells school,	\$600.00

Total of aid granted, \$7,000.00 There are a total of nineteen rual schools in the county, eighteen of which made application for aid, only one failing to ask for aid. Of the three schools, Midway, Spring Creek and Afton, which were not granted aid, Judge Brummett reports, that each one met the requirements but it was considered that these schools were already provided Christian Church. with sufficient funds to conduct the school for their respective terms.

R. L. Riter Died Sunin ElPaso

age, ond son of Mr. and Mrs L. N. Riter of Spur, died last Sunday at his home in ElPaso, Texas.

R. L. Riter had been with the postoffice department in ElPaso since 1901, having been placed in charge of the Fort Bliss postoffice one mile out from ElPaso, about a year ago. He leaves a wife and three children. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Riter had been with their son throughout the six

weeks of his illness, he having undergone an operation for appendicitis, followed by other operations in combating complications.

Mrs. John King, a sister, was also at the bedside of her brother much of the time during his illness.

Luther Morrison Died City Election for Thursday in Amarillo and Will be Buried in Spur Friday

Luthed Morrison, nineteen years of age and son of J. B. Morrison died Thursday at noon in a hospital at Amarillo to which place he had

Morrison, was in San Antonio and go on the ticket for the place. came immediately from that point in an airplane.

not known, it is presumed that in- D. H. Sullivan as the only announcment will be made in Spur Cemetery ed candidate for the mayor's office both the defense and prosecution. Friday evening, since the body is at this time. However, it is presumbeing returned here.

Dickens and Kent counties, and his placed on the ticket to contest with boy friends and associates will Mr. Sullivan for the place. Mr.

Dickens County Singing Convention Meets 2nd Sunday in April

second Sunday in April. President Robinson states that there will be a number of out-of-county visitors in attendance, and that the occasion will be made one of the most enjoythe ground, bringing enough dinner tion asking them to serve. not only for the home people but

Buster Robinson as President, W. R and materially concerned. Lewis as Vice-President, and Mrs W. R. Lewis as Secretary-Treasurer, has not only become a large organization for the benefit and pleasure of Dickens county singers, but has become recognized throughout the entire country as one of the best organized bolies of singers in, all of Western Texas, as is attested in the fact that noted singers from distance usually attend the regular meetings of the convention.

Revival Meeting To Begin Sunday at

Sunday, April 3rd., at the First elsewhere.

and you will enjoy his plain clear insure a real clearance. messages. Rev. Holey comes well recommended as a song leader and day at His Home children worker, having been with some of the leading evangelists of the nation., You will enjoy his solos R. L. Riter, forty three years of which he illustrates with pictures All are invited to co-operate with and help in the meeting. We especially invite all the singers to assist in the choir.-A. G. Abbott,

The Little Son of Jess Fletcher Injured Sunan Automobile

the accident occurred.

During the week petitions were circulated with between one and two been moved from Borger where he hundred voters signing, asking that had been employed in oil field work. E. J. Cowan for mayor, and J. E. Luther had been suffering of Johnson for water commissioner and pneumonia, and when his illness be- G. H. Snider become cnadidates and Robert Stanley and Son Gibson at came critical the information was their names be placed on the ballots Crosbyton last week, charged with sent to his parents. His father, to be voted in the city election to be Bud Morrison, was in Fort Worth held Tuesday, April 5th Notwith- Stanley was given a death sentence at the time with a shipment of cat- standing the strong petition from tle. going direct from Fort Worth to voters, Mr. Cowan declined the hon-Amarillo. His mother, Mrs. Josie or and will not permit his name to

Ned Hogan, whose name had been announced for the place, has also While funeral arrangements are withdrawn from the race, leaving ed and pretty generally understood Luther was born and reared in that a candidate for mayor will be mourn with the family in his death. Sullivan has announced his campaign issues for economy in public expenditures, tax reduction, equalization of taxes, and radically reducing water department expenses, and economical, harmonious administra-The Dickens County Singing Con- tion of city governmental adminisvention will meet at Dickens on the tration, promising a reduction of saveral thousand dollars in expendi-

For Commissioners, it is uncertain just what names may appear on the ballots, those heretofore announced able to all music lovers that the con- being H. A. Boothe, Lawis Lee, Roy vention has ever held. He further Stovall, Webber Williams, and very requests that all home people come probably G. H. Snider and J E Johnprepared to spend the entire da, on son will respond to the strong peti-

The indication is that the city elealso for the number of visitors ex- tion next Tuesday will poll more votes than ever before in the politi-The Dickens County Singing Con- cal history of the town, because ev vention, under the leadership of ery voter and taxpayer is interested

Annual Clearance Sale of C. Hogan & Co. is **Drawing Big Business**

As will be noted by the page advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue, Saturday will be the last day of the big annual clearance sale of C. Hogan & Company. The sale has been in progress throughout the past week, and the management informs us that they have been favored with the biggest trade since the establishment of the business.

C. Hogan & Company have one of First Chrstian Church the most up-to-date, handsomely the voices of the actors. The vitafurnished and attractively arranged Revival meeting conducted by Rev department stores in all of Western picture business. L. P. Kofp, of Cisco, evangelist, and Texas. In fact, the Hogan store is Rev. A. L. Holey, of Agilene, singer. recognized as a model and pattern and children worker, will begin on for others in establishing businesses

In the clearance sale now in pro-Rev. Kopp is a forceful speaker gress, prices are being slashed to

R. C. Forbis Ships Car Steers to Ohio to be

R. C. Forbis this week shipped a car load of steers to the feed pens of Ohio where they will be fed and finished for the markets.

Mr. Forbis also sold to local buyers a car load of two year old steers on the Plains to go to the Kansas

day in Falling from Delphian Club met with Mrs. Busby Tuesday

The members of the Delphian The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Club held an interesting meeting to rusticate, a few days on a beau-Jess Fletcher was painfully injured Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. tiful fresh water, shady stream. Sunday when he fell from an auto- Busby, Mrs. Forbis conducting the mobile while in motion. We under- lesson for the meeting. There were stand that the boy was riding on the a number of members present to fender or footboard of the car when enjoy and benefit by the interesting place in readiness for a grand open-

One Negro Given a Tuesday Creating Death Sentence and Much Interest Another Gets Fifty Years in Morgan Murder Trial

In the trial of the two negroes, the slaying of Bob Morgan, Robert and Son Gibson fifty years in the penitentiary.

The trial commenced Monday morning, the verdict being rendered Saturday morning, the entire week being consumed with the case which was a hard fought battle by the several attorneys representing

The district attorney was assisted in the prosecution of the case by W. D. Wilson of Spur, B. G. Worswick of Dickens, while the court appointed Attorneys Watson and Jones of Crosbyton and Outlaw of Ralls to defend the negroes.

-----Scout Executive Watt is Conducting a Four Nighs Scout Leaders Training School

A. H. Watt, Scout Eyecutive for the South Plains Area, is conducting four nights training school for Boy Srout leaders, the nightly meetings being held in the basement of the Metholist church.

The school is for the purpose of teaching and instructing men how best to cooperate with and promote Boy Scouts and their work. The school is being attended by men only, all of whom are interested and benefitted thereby.

-65 Vitaphone Contributes to Programs at The Lyric Theatre

A pleasing diversion to Lyric Theatre goers was the vitaphone in connection with the "Volga Boatman" program two days of this week. Mr. Victor, one of the heads of the chain of Texas Theatre Company picture shows, was here with the new machine which he has the distinction of originating.

The vitaphone produces music in rarmony and sympathy with the different parts of the picture, and also, when perfected, will produce phone will revolutionize the moving

The vitaphone will be brought to Spur two days each month hereafter The music produced adds fifty per cent to the enjoyment and appreciation of the picture.

Silver Falls Lake to Open Saturday

Silver Falls Lake, the playground Finished for Market of West Texas, will formally open with a gigantic ball on Saturday, April 2nd.

This beautiful scenic spot is located four miles east of Crosbyton and noted all over this section of the state for the outdoor sports and diversions, swimming, boating skating. golf and dancing being among the amusements afforded at the picturesque resort.

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HAMBERGER McCOMBS On the Wrong Side of the Stret.

Man's Body Found in

Plainview. March 20 .- A man whose name is unknown was found dead in the edge of a lake ten miles rortheast of Plainview late Friday evening by C. A. Mitchell. The man It is reported that he had been em- week. ployed by a construction gang on the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad into Plainview from Estelline. The man looked to be Plains. between 35 and 40 years old, had his right leg off just above the knee,

man met death from unknown a good rain soon. causes but it is thought that he stop ped at the lake to get a drink and

Mike M. Young, of Abernathy, was in Spur one day last week greeting his many friends of this territo-

J. P. Koonsman, of Croton, was on the streets of Spur Tuesday of Lake at Plainview this week, greeting friends and trans acting business affairs with mer

chants and other business interests

.S. M. Bailey, of the Plains counhad been seen around Plainview for try near McAdoo, was transacting a few days and was a tramp cook. business in Spur one day the past

cently from his farm home on the

George Harris, of near McAdoo poverty-breeding one-crop plan? wore spectacles and has blond hair. on the Plains, was transacting busiwhich is thin on top. His body is iness in Spur the past week. He Plains at this time-but that small himself. The inquest verdict was that the grain farmers would be glad to see

J. E. Sparks, of west of Spur, was became overbalanced and drowned. here the past week trading and meet ing friends.

> T. S. Lambert and daughter, of of this week.

FARMERS WHO CAN PAY

We recently ran across a North Carolina doctor's diagnosis of the farmer's financial troubles which is worth passing along. This was a general practitioner in an average small town, who carried accounts of many farm families on his books, usually making collections yearly when crops were marketed, as is the custom of many.

On January 1 he checked up his delinquent accounts and found that in nearly every case those who had failed to pay were one-crop farmers who made no attempt to raise a variety of products. Then he looked over his paid-up list, which disclosed conditions somewhat like this:

One had a flock of pure-bred chickens, another a flock of sheep, a third had brood sows, others had dairy cows, orchards, vegetables, hay and other feed for their stock. In other words, those who had raised their own food and stock feed, or had been able to market poultry and dairy products, had also been able to pay their doctor's bill. And by the same token had been able to pay their other bills, without doubt.

Spring is here. The decisions the farmer makes regarding what he will raise this season will materially S. W. Stephenson came down re- affect his condition next fall. Will he profit by the experience of those who have succeeded through diversification or will he stick to the old

His doctor and other creditors will be interested in this question. The being held in a local undertaking says everything is lovely on the farmer should take an interest in it

> J. T. Rose, of the Plains section of country, was a recent business

H. R. Witt, of Watson, was on the streets Tuesday of this week, meetold Draper, were in Spur Tuesday ing and greeting his friends of the town and surrounding country.

The \$50,000,000 That the Cotton Farmers Did Not Get.

The Department of Agriculture Monday issued its report of actual ginnings of the 1926 cotton crop, otton prices rose \$2.50 to \$3 per bale. The cotton farmers do not receive this extra \$2.50 or \$3, because a most the entire amount of the 1926 crop already has passed out of the hands of the producers. Since the price of cotton is based on the year's need and the season's pro duction, the cotton which was sold last December was worth as much as the cotton which has been or is to be sold after Monday's ginning report. The more than \$50,000,- able by the government, the amoun 000 represented by the \$3 a bale of loan and the interest will be de excess price which came about following the Monday ginning report ought to have been paid to the cotton farmers. It is to some degree the fault of the crop reporting system of the United States Departmen of Agriculture that this \$50,-000,000 is not in the farmers' pock ets instead of in those of the cotton

It is only partially the fault of the crop reporting system because there is in the situation an element that could not be disposed of even if the various crop estimates represented an entirely accurate appraisal of the showing on the date they were issued. The growing crop can detoriate greatly, or, under certain conlitions, it can appreciate considerably between estimate dates. It is entirely possible that the discrepancy of a million bales between the governments final estimate and the actual ginnings could be laid entirely to deterioration of the crop in the later months of the season and to cotton in the fields due to the low prices. But the chances are that the greater part of the discrepancy is due to the fact that the December estimate was too high.

year when still a great part of the feet wide and eight feet in depth. of the crop, before figures based on of Louisiana. actual apparent yeild of the cotton can work their influence in the market ,the prices for the year so far as the farmer is concerned have been fixed by the early estimates. And ing and harvesting most of our stathese estimates have been, and in their nature, could never be othernevertheless guesses. Of course, i is wise than mere guesses-made with considerable skill, to be sure, but nevertheless guesses. Of course. it is impossible for the guessing system to offend the buying side of the cotton market as well as the selling

It is perhaps a valuable coinci- the field. dence that the old crop reporting system fe'l into its greatest inacuracy in the last year in which it is to be pursued. The last Congress the week. He has finished up his changed the method by providing for the abandonment of early estimates. The Department will make run for his money on cotton and othits guesses in the future only after er diversified crops-but we are betit has some actual figures with which to make comparisons and make deductions. The \$50,000,000 jump which the 1926 crop value took Monday, a gain which does not go to the farmers, should convince everybody that the old crop reporting system is well sped.—Star Telegram.

Tol Merriman, of five miles south also transacting business matters.

high. Horseshoe and either U or S ritory. on left hip .- C. R. Foreman, Dickens

with his friends.

LOANS TO VETERANS

Loans to veterans of the World War on their adjusted service cer tificates will be made beginning on April 1st, under the provisions of the new law enacted by Congress showing 17,687,607 bales, almost These loans will be made by regionexacly a million bales short of the al offices of the Veterans' Bureau December crop estimate. Monday upon a veteran's promisory note, se cured by his certificate.

Certificates have no loan value un til two years after the issue, and only veteran holders of certificates can obtain loans on them. Loans will Cowan Bldg. be made for one year. But if no repaid will be automatically extend ed from year to year, principal and interest due to become the new prin cipal at the beginning of each loan year. If not paid before the veteran's insurance policy becomes payducted from the face value of the policy before payment is made to the veteran or his beneficiary

Payment on loans may be made by a veteran in sums of \$5.00 or any multiple thereof, or may be paid in full at any time.

This new provision for loans by the Veterans' Bureau does not interfere with the making of loans by banks as heretofore, and the director of the bureau recommends that such loans be made through local banks

It may be added that loans are surrounded by a lot of red tape, in any event, and the veteran who can get along without borrowing on his adjusted service certificate is advis- LAVINA B. CONKLIN ed to hold it intact. It will be far more valuable a few years from now and the small amount which can be borrowed on it at present is not sufficient to do anyone very much good.

Mr. Swearingen, of the highway department and also deputy sheriff of Crosby county, was in Spur Monday looking after both highway and official matters.

The largest natural floating is This is the sort of thing that the lands that ever existed was one form cotton farmer complains of in res- ed in one of the lower arms of the pect to the cottoncrop reporting ac- Mississippi river. It started in 1778 Agriculture. The plan of making es- as a tangled mass of brush and trees timates during the early part of the Finally it became ten miles long, 600 cotton remains to be planted are hab- It finally was removed by the state

Henry Ford is quoted in the daily papers as saying that 20 days is all the time that need be spent in raispie crops. He has taken over a large farm near Dearborn, Michigan, and will attempt a practical demonstration of his theory. His estimate allows two days for plowing and harrowing, one day for culivation during the growing of it, two days for harvesting and threshing which can now be done simultaneously by side, but the occasions on which this a machine that cuts, threshes and has been done have been few indeed. bags the wheat as it is drawn thru

> J. Z. Smith of the Red Mud section of country, was in town during crop gathering and marketing, and is now getting ready for arother ting he keeps off of all cotton.

> W. L. Huddleston, of the 24Ranch community to the southwest of the city, was here among the crowds of Saturday. He reports everything

Attorney W. F. Sneider, of Abi lere, who has been in the Nichols of Spur, was here Saturday meeting Sanitarium following an operation with his friends here that day and for locked bowels on February 5th, returned this week to his home, it being reported that he stood the trip H. C. Parsons, of west of Spur, to Abilene very well. Attorney was on the streets Monday of this Sneider had been in Spur looking after the law and legal interests of the Clancy-English-Moutray Oil Co. them over. Strayed-Sorrel horse, 16 hands wildcat oil developments in this ter-

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W. H. Young, of Red Hill. was in work mu'es, for cash or good note. I need some money and have good Spur Saturday, trading and meeting E. N. McCracken, 2 mi. south of the mules to sell worth the money .- M. 1tp Hargrove.



January, 1925 —There was introduced a new Chevrolet which scored a tremendous success. Among its many new features were: a new and rugged rear axle, an improved unit power plant, a new single-plate disc-clutch, a much stronger frame, semi-elliptic chrome vanadium steels prings, cowl and dashlamps, and new Fisher bodies finished in Duco ... \$735 f.o.b. and the price of the Coach was ...

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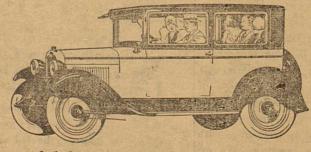
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Real Farm Relief Must Start With the Farmer Himself

Now, since our worthy president had the internal equipment and the wisdom to veto the farm relief bill. and since congress will be adjourned before this is printed, and since our legislature will be compelled to adjourn in a few days because of financial limitations, it is very likely the type-setting association of farm relievers will abandon the field; thus putting the matter of relief up to the farmer himself, the real maker and bearer of the farm problem. At least. the balance of society puts the blame on him for the problem bebecause of his insistence on producing surpluses. I am sure none will attempt to dispute that the farmer is the chief burden bearer in this present farm problem. In fact, we have our social, financial and governmental affairs so nicely arranged that when any sort of a financial disturbance is promoted in our country, the farmer is the first to suffer and the last to get relief.

In these new lines I will try to keep in mind my neighbors, the Oklahoma farmers. As one of them I want to thank the president for his reto. I believe he has saved me some money. I have no desire to enter a controversy with those who believe differently, but as an Oklahoma cotton grower in particularly and as a farmer in general I never could see any farmer relief in the bill recently vetoed by the president. -

But now, dear neighbors, what are ve going to do to help ourselves out of our present farm difficulties? We must get the idea out of our systems that the present farm depression can be relieved by some sudden action on the part of some governmental department. Neither will those who are eternally trying to keep us tinkering with remote symlook the real cause of most of the as well as in name.

That we have a real cotton surplus is agreed; that Texas and Oklahoma are largely responsible for that surplus is the truth whether we believe it or not; that Oklahoma farm ers in most of the cotton counties are in financial trouble is also the truth. Leaving out of all considera tion any relief they are entitled to by law it is true that a vast number of them have been guilty of gross neglect in availing themselves of the most rapid, certain and sure method of farm relief in sightnamely. to farm by a system which insures a living with the least depen dence on money

This advice has been given so often that the real friends of the farm er are becoming tired of being snubbed since the evidence seems to show that the more we preach safe farming to our people the deeper they seem to be drifting into unsafe farm ing methods. To those who doubt the latter statement I suggest that they read up on the decline of the 'Cow, Sow, and Hen" and other farm economies among our farmers, and it will be found that it is leaoing the cotton surplus folly.

Recently I spent part of Saturday in a small town and noted the business being transacted between the farmers and merchants. In one big store two men were kept busy writing chatel mortgages, and after seven hours extending into artificial light there was still a waiting line of borrowers who were told to come

That is not an inspiring picture but it is the least painful part of the operation and has been o part of the system so long that each farmer seemed perfectly satisfied after signing on the do'ted line

It was out among the busy ciciks Texas. This cotton is noted for big that the story of the cotton surplus boll, easily picked, long staple, good was being enacted. Farners were buying potatoes to eat and paying \$3.20 per bushel for them. I can grow a bushel of potatoes on any farm in that county on the same sized piece of ground that will grow dress making.-Mrs. G C Collum, two pounds of lint cotton. I will Phone 234, Spur, Texas.

suit himself.

I saw cotton farmers loading bran on the running boards of their cars which cost them only \$1.75 per sack that day, but the clerks told them it would cost more the next time the cultivated acres within 5 miles of that town will produce alfolfa, which will average four cuttings per year any five years, and average one ton per acre each cutting. Since every 100 pounds of alfalfa is equal in feeding value ti a sack of that bran, and since the bran was bought with cotton money grown on 's fa fa land which because of bug infertation took four acres to make a bate, I leave it to the reader to figure the comparison between an acre of alfalfa land that grew eighty sacks of bran in 1926 and an acre of cutton land that didn't.

I could extend this to include meat lard, butter, canned milk by the case and by the can and other farm products bought that day by cotton farmers, each of which exhibit the same proportion of folly as the in-

I do not want to be understood as advocating indiscriminate diversification of crops. In fact, many farm ers sustain losses by changing from one untried crop to another every year. But no man can lose by producing such crops as can be economically consumed on his farm, and by that I mean keeping the limit of domestic animals and fowls the farm wull support and the growing lowing an intensive publicity camof every family necessity the farm

in easttrn Okiahoma and invariably zation in his offices Friday. we get relief from the dreams of crop slavery. Let us hope such communities will multiply until the title of "farmer" will apply to evptoms of the disease, while we over- ery man living in our state in fact,

Fourteen Errors of

A London judge has listed what ie considers the Fourteen Great Mis takes of Life, as follows.

3. It's a mistake to expect uni-

formity of opinion in this world. 4. It's a mistake to look for judge-

ment and experience in youth. 5. It's a mistake to endeavor

mould all dispositions alike.

6. It's a mistake not to yield to unimportant triflel.

7. It's a mistake to look for per

fection in our own actions. 8. It's a mistake to worry our selves and others about what can not

f we can, all that needs alleviation. 10. It's a mistake not to make al-

owances for the weakntss of others. 11. It's a mistake to consider any thing impossible which we ourselves cannot perform.

12. It's a mistake to believe only what the finite mind can grasp. 13. It's a mistake to live as if the moment, the time, the day were so

mportant that it would live forever-14. It's a mistake to estimate people by some outside quality, for it

is that within which makes the man. PLANTING SEED FOR SALE

I have for sale 100 bushels of Russell's Improved Pedigreed Cotton Seed direct from Russell Breeding Farms, Annona, Red River County. turn out. Call at THE FARMERS' GIN, J. E. Johnson, Owner. Phones 48 anl 156, Spur. Texas.

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Highway Club Wants \$100,000,000 Road

of the Highway Club of Texas unani but unless he spends his money mously indorsed the launching of a where he makes it he is a home-town \$100,000,000 Statewide revolving grave digger.—Ex. highway and bond issue. th emoney to be spent by the State Highway Department. Interest and sinking Bids Asked for Q. A. fund for this issue is to come from the gasoline tax.

This resolution will be presented paign to be directed by the highway club, W. T. Wheeler, manager of

The club a so advocated measures Department. This year hte depart- Springs to Floydada. ment will receive \$22,000,000, but

-----TOWN GRAVE DIGGERS

_In nearly every community may be found quite a number of persons who consider themselves leading citizens but who in truth are helping to dig by engineers, to be the most feasible a grave for their town.

your own standards of right and support the institutions which make follows the well known Wolf Creek wrong and expect everybody to con- the town what it is. They do it by sending away for merchandise which 2. It's a mistake to try to meausre might be bought with equal advantage the enjoyment of others by your at home. They do it often through sheer disregard for the welfare of the community of which they are a part. The doctrine of buyinb at home is not advanced solely in the interests of individual merchants. It is advocated because every citizen of a town is to a certain extent dependent on every other citizen for his own property. Business men sometimes are as greatly at fault as anyone else in the matter of out of town trading. If the shoe dealer sends away for his automobile tires, and the automobile 9. It's a mistake not to alleviate, and the furniture men send away country by the Quanah Acme and for their clothing, and so on, how Pacific Railway, the Burlington lines can they expect to build local pros- the Santa Fe lines and the Texas

that we may indulge in will never Burlington.

make a town, so long as the life blood of the community-the cold cash Bond Issue is spent elsewhere.

A man may make a boosting Fort Worth, March 18.—Directors speech until he is black in the face,

& P. R. R. Line

Quanah, March 18 .- Charles H. to the Fourty-First Legislature fol- Sommer, president of the Quanah Acme & Pacific Railway Company, arrival here from his St. Louis headquarters on business and, question-Within the last three months I have the club, declared at the close of ed concerning the extension of his made a survey of farm conditions the directors meeting of the organi- line recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, stat to reduce the automotive license fee had been mailed before leaving St. to an amount necessary only for the Louis to bid on the construction of maintenance of the State Highway the proposed extension from Roaring

> Plans call for first-class standards under the present highway measure of construction with only one tresonly about \$18,000,000 will be col- tle opening over the entire new milelected next year, Mr. Wheeler said. age. All other waterways will be of permanent construction, probably

Location of the line through the difficult cap rock region, in reaching the top of the Plains country, is said and economical route of any lines 1. It's a mistake to attempt to set They do it through their failure to reaching the plains from the east. It

> Connection with the Santa Fe at Floydada, will afford a new direct and short line to Oklahoma and the north from the Floydada region, as well as to Dallas, Fort Worth and Gulf Ports and will give Floydada its murh needed outlet.

> Contractors are required to submit bids not later than April 7, and to begin work within thirty days fol lowing the awarding of the contract. Quanah and its surrounding territory will be vastly benefitted by this new construction.

It will be remembered that a twoyear fight involving applications to man sends away for his furniture, construct extensions into the Plains Panhandle and Gulf, resulted favor-All the fine talk about civic pride ably for the Quanah Line and the

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WANTED-A few shoats, 100 lbs to 125 lbs. Will also buy your fat hogs.-Central Market.

I need some money and have good mules to sell worth the money .- M. Hargrove.

Lon Fuqua, of the Red Mud section, was among the number in Spur transacting business during the past

Mrs. H. E Blenden returned this week from Denison where she had been called to be with one of her sisters through a surgical operation. It is hoped that Mrs Blenden's sister will soon recover from this oper-

W. J. Clark, of near Dickens, was on the streets Tuesday of this week

FOR RENT-5-room house, good of that city. cistern, immediate possession. - I G. Van Leer, Spur, Texas.

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'MY health wasn't any ac-H. L. Cayton, of Washington, N. C. "I would start to do my housework and I would give out before I had done anything at all. I did not have any strength, and if I did the least thing it seemed to tax me so I could not finish. I was run-down sure enough. "Several of my friends had taken Cardui and they said to me, Why don't you try it?" I knew I needed something to build up my general health and to increase my strength.

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A. M. Hoover, of south of Spur,

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WANTED-A few shoats, 100 lbs art studio. o 125 lbs. Will also buy your fat nogs .- Central Market.

ry car, March 8th. Phone 51, Spur. in Spur during the week

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Love, Mrs, Jim Clem Harkey has been favored shaking hands with his many friends Edd Hall and Mrs. Tom Morsison with an appointment on the federal and acquaintances of the town and made a trip Tuesday to Lubbock, revenue force, having accepted the conferring with an eye specialist, as soon as the duties are assigned and also visiting with Spur friends him by the heads of the department

> Messrs. H E. Bennett and J. B. was among the large number of bus- Wil man, of near Afton, called in iness visitors here during the week. Tuesday of this week at the Texas Spur office, renewing their subscrip-Mace Hunter, of east of Spur, tions and also having the National was on the streets Monday of the Farm News sent to them-thus having both the home iocal news togeth er with national farm news. We

R. L. Hellums, of Stamford. was perience not necessary. Salary, in Spur Wednesday and Thursday of \$300.00 per month.-Milestone Rub this week, visiting with his sister, ber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. Mrs. J. H. Grace and family, and D. 1927. his daughter, Miss Hellums, of the

the Pitchfork Ranch, were among LOST-Ford battery from deliv th enumber of shoppers and visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lambert, of

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Plaintiff prays that she be divorced from defendant and that she have the care, custody and education of said three children, 21-4

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court. at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Dickens this the 19th day of March, A.

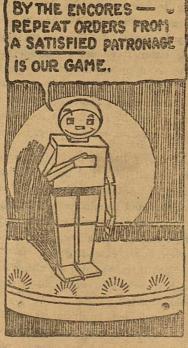
ROBT, REYNOLDS, Clerk District Court, Dickens Co., Texas.

I need some money and have good mules to sell worth the money .-- M.

Bronze Turkey Eggs for sale at 50c each .- Mrs. W. T Lovell, Dick-

Dr. Hole made a trip this week to Lubblock, visiting with Mrs. Hale and Ben Murray who are making their home in Lubbock during the Tech College term.

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Rayon Dress Gingham, 25c Yard

A high grade cloth, and very serviceable in a range of stripes plaids, and checks, to select from. This fabric is being put on sale by special request by those who were disappointed the last time it was on sale. Early shopping is advisable.

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ing with friends and acquaintantes in the city during the week. He is here, and also looking after his now located at Canyon City, and ranching interests to the west of aside from a pastorate is at the head Spur. We understand that acreage of Sunday School educational work has been blocked near Matador for for which he is well prepared and oil developments and that a derr ck fitted. has been constructed on Mr. Byr. l's ranch in that section. His friends may be brought in for him.

C. D. Byrd, of Matador, was in | L. F. F. Parker, formerly pastor Spur Wednesday of this week, meet of the Baptist church in Spur, was

Mrs. B. C. Cairnes, of Kent counhere are hoping that a big gusher ty. was among the shoppers and visitors last week in Spur.

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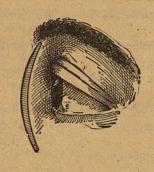
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JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

W. S. Boggs, of the Spur Experi- ness and greeting friends on the ment Statica, wos transacting busi- streets one day the first of the week.

Swift Gin Company Will Build New Gins at Jayton, Asperment

Mr. Joe Earnest, local manager of the Swift Gin, informed us Monday that the head officials of the Com-

plant deliver the goods. Jayton territory will be pleased to learn that it will be ready for the coming fall. It will be in an entirely new location, where there will be plenty of room and convenient to the cotton yard, and business district of the town.-Jayton Chronicle.

The Swift Gin Company will also build a new gin at Asperment to be ready for business during the next

W. T. Lovell, of Draper dropped into the city Wednesday. It is said that Mrs. Lovell is now making the living by raising turkeys, chickens and otrer things on the farm while he merely superintends road maintenance work for the highway department. However, Lovell knows how to keep up the roads, takes pleasure in doing the work and having a first class highway for travel- ing on efficient and capable watchers, and the highway department man. No cause for his murder can is evidently pleased with his accom- be assigned by his brothers or the

Farm For Rent-100 acres, 14 News. miles northwest of Spur, See W. H. Putman, Spur Texas.

FOR SALE-50 White Leghorn ness the past week. Hens .- J. V. McCormick, Sour It;

I need some money and have good mules to sell worth the money .- M.

12 years old, wearing one old shoe, been on my place 10 days. Owner please call for mule and pay for this notice.—W. L. Lusk, Dicktns.

Slaughter Murder is Mysterious Crime

Probably the most mysterious crime ever committed in Clarendon was the murder of John W. Slaughpany who were here last week had ter, night watchman, whose body definitely decided to build a new gin was found in Sully street, between in Jayton and will start the construc the city hall and Parson's Produce, tion work on the new plant at once early Saturday morning. Slaughter Twenty six hundred and twenty was shot in the dark with a twelve three bales were ginned on the old guage shot gun, of either automatic outfit this season and it was forced or pump gun type. The shell was to close down last Saturday, either found against the curb by the city for expensive repairs or for the sea- hall, a short distance from the body. son, so it was decided to close for Slaughter had been dead several season and begin building on the hours when he was found about new gin just as soon as some bus- dawn Saturday morning, and indiiness arrangements could be conclud cations are he was killed some time after midnight while he was on his Joe is mighty proud of this fact regular round of duty. Officers say and feels that he is now well paid that the punch clocks show that the for his hard work to make the old nightwatchman was taking the round in reverse order Friday night. They needs and deserves this new gin and judge from his habits that he was we know that the farmers over this on his way from clock 3, at Ed Carlson's Cafe. to clock 1, at Fol worth Lumber Company. In mak ing the round he usually walked diagonally across the intersection of Second and Sully streets. His body was almost in the middle of the street when it was found by Clyde Douglass, who was enroute to the early west bound train.

Officers began working on the case immediately, with practically no clues to follow. A number of persons were detained for questioning but up to the present time, no trace of the murderer or murderers has been found anl no motive for the crime has been established. None of those questioned are now in cus

John W. Slaughter was well liked by all who knew him. Citizens and fellow officers credit him with beofficers who have worked with him for the past 5 months.-Clarendon

J. A. Legg, of Croton, was among the number here transacting busi-

Several teams of work stock to sell. Can give terms .- J. L' Hutto

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sampson, of the Paddle Ranch in Kent county, STRAYED-Brown mule, 10 or were among the shoppers ond busi-

> D. A. What'ey, who has been here for some time with his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Albin and family, left last week for Amarillo and Pampa to visit with other children and relatives. Mr. Whatley is eighty odd years of age, and is spending his declining days with his children.

Mrs. A. J. Ritchey, of Croton, was among the visitors and shoppers in Spur Monday of this week.

FOR SALE-An almost new wood r coal range.-Mrs. Jm Ed Hall

Standard bred S C Rhode Island Red Eggs, pen settngs \$5; flock eggs \$2.-Mrs J M Hahn, Rt A, B67 Spur, Texas.

T. D. Hale, of Afton, was transacting business in Spur during the past week, and while here dropped in at the Texas Spur office nad gave us his subscription to the Dallas, News. He reports farmers all very optimistic at this the beginning of a new crop year.

Judge Brummett returned the first of the week from a visit to his parents at Jacksboro. While there Capt. Spiller, an old residenter, gave the judge an old map of Dickens county made at the time the first surveys of land were made in the county. Capt. Spiler surveyed Block 1 in Dickens county for the H. & G. N. Railway in 1871. This old follows along the creeks, making 'jogs" to conform to the course of the streams.

Ed McArthur and M. L. Nichols are in Hillsbro to attend the trial of parties arrested by them

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"To pay a dollar or so less on the purchase of Insurance may seem economy, but more often it is extravagance. See us for the Best."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant, of the formerly with Bryant-Link Company city of Hamlin, are in Spur this of Spur, moving the past year to week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin to assume the management Geo. S. Link and their many other of a new business established at friends of the city. Mr. Bryant was Hamlin.

This Week We Are Placing on Sale A Large Assortment of Ladies Misses and Children's School Dresses at the Low Price of

\$1.00

A SENSATIONAL VALUE

Although priced at only \$1, you will find that these dresses compare favorably with similar garments selling at \$2.00. Girls will take pride in wearing these lovely dresses most everywhere they go.

Not long ago we placed dresses on sale at \$1.00 and the stock was sold out so quickly that many were disappointed, so we advise you to shop early this week-end if you want to make a good selection. And when you see these dresses which we are selling at \$1, you will say that we are truely 'The Home of Honest Values' We assure you that you will not be disappointed.

"The home of honest values"

SPECIALS AT-

Salems Guaranty FOR SATURDAY

ONE PAIR KNOX KNIT PURE THREAD SILK HOSE FREE

We are running these hose on Special at 95¢ pair, in six different With each pair you buy we give you one pair FREE!

MEN'S FANCY RAYON STRIPE MADRA SHIRTS 95c Each

> 81 X 90 HEMMED SHEETS 95¢

TABLE FULL ASSORTED LADIES HATS \$3.95 & \$2.50

> SILK JERSEY TEDS 95¢

ONE ASSORTMENT WOOL JERSEY 2-PIECE SUITS

SUITABLE FOR SPRING WEAR On Special, \$6.95

ASSORTED BLEACHED & BROWN DOMESTICS 10¢ YARD

FANCY SMALL SIZE COLORED BORDERED TOWELS 10¢ EACH

We have received other new Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and Ladies Fancy Shoes. We want you to visit us Saturday where you will find good values.



THE TEST OF THRIFT

The true test and the value of Thrift Accounts comes when, like a bolt from the blue sky, you find yourself out of work. It may be no fault of your own, but the fact remains to be faced. With an account at the bank you can tide over and start again without sacrificing your ability to necessity.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

The State of Texas

To all persons interested in the Estate of Ralph McLaughlin Deceased: Charles McLaughlin, administrator of the Estate of said Ralph McLaughlin Deceased, has filed in the County Court of Dickens County his Final Account of the condition of said estate, together with an application to be discharged as administrator thereof, which will be heard by our said Court on the third Monday in April A. D. 1927, same being the 19th day of April A. D. 1927, at the Court House of said Dickens County in the Town of Dickens at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said Final Account and application, if they see proper.

Witness Robert Reynolds Clerk of the County Court of Dickens County. iven under my hand and the ceal of said Court at my office in Dickens on this the 15th day of March A. D. 1927.

ROBERT REYNOLDS Clery County Court, Dickens County,

For Sale-Choice eggs from pen No. 1, Buff Orphingtons; \$1.00 per setting._H. L. Pullen, Rt. 1, Spur, Sp

Mrs. W. S Campbell and little daughter, are visiting this week with her sisters and other relatives in Angleton, Texas.

Now Enjoys Eating Thanks His Wife

"For years I suffered with stomach crouble. Then, my wife got me to ake Adlerika. Today I feel fine and eat what I like."-Wm. Opp.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and ourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you will feel. It will surprise you! SPUR DRUG STORE.

If you want a real home at a reasonable price and reasonable terms, see this home. This is a real home and you will like location, place and price.-Joe Gaines, owner. -20tf

LET THE QUALITY CLEANERS

Do Your CLEANING , PRESSING OR ALTERING

OTTO MOTT, Prop. Rear Simpson's Barber Shop

1,140 Bills and Six Joint Resolutions Before 40th Legislature from jury service. During Session

A total of 1,140 bill and 66 joint resolutions were offered in the two houses of the 40th Legislature during the session ending Wednesday, March 16. Of this total 655 were House bills and 485 were Senate bills. Each house offered 33 joint resolutions.

Approximately 130 of the 485 Senate bills were passed and 170 of the 655 House bills were passed fin ally. Eight of the joint resolutions four from each house, were passed

There were fewer local bills this session, by far, than in any other session of the Legislature in recent years, due primarily to the constitutional amendment adopted last year relieving the Legislature of the necessity of passing special laws creating independent school districts

The session ending Wednesday has marked itself for the construc tive nature of its legislative pro gram. In the field of judicial re form it has increased the salaries of judges and submitted a constitution al amendment providing for a supreme court of nine members.

In the educational field it has pro vided for the creation of junior colleges in the State, which will enable parents to keep their children, at home one or possibly two years more than most states do now. It passed revenue measures that will bring in ample money for the common school.

In the matter of state departments it has provided the highway deportment with funds to carry out an extensive improvement program and given it several liberaliz-

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the session was the pas sage of the motor bus bill, putting busses under the control of the state railroad commission.

Probably one of he biggest accom nlishments of the session was the enactment of the 3-cent gasoline bill fixing the tax of three cents until September 1. 1928. after which it becomes two cents per gallon. The latter is a net increase over the pres ent rate of one cent and will bring to the department additional revenue of about \$5,000,000 annually.

With this amount of revenue available the Highway Department will be able to quickly match county and federal funds and carry on an extensive program of road building all over the state

A matter of minor importance, but of much interest was the repeal of the Ferguson amnesty bill, that was passed finally by the House late Mon lay night. If the Governor permits it to become a law, it repeals what may or may not have been a constitutional and legal pardon granted Jim Ferguson two years ago.

The Senate killed the tobacco tax This probably was the most import ant bill killed.

Following are brief summaries of the Senate bills passed finally by both houses of the Legislature:

1-Appropriating \$185.00 for les islative mileage and per diem.

7-Redistricting the Appellate Court districts. 9-Repealing the Ferguson amnes

12-Tax fire and casualty insurance companies.

16-Prohibiting diversion of surface waters.

17-Relating to organization of private corporations. 18-Extending life of Commis-

sion of Appeals. 22-Perpetuating testimony after death of witness.

25-Relating to salaries of judges f higher courts.

28-Creating Court of Appeals at Wichita Falls. 29-Relating to appointment of

notaries public. 30-Providing for junior colleges.

55-Protecting wild game. 85-Relating to assessment of can didates.

60-Exempting charity bequests ed in a training school. from taxation. 62-Regulating sales of minors' school lands.

66-Exempting fire patrolmen 70-Compensation of district at-

82-Authorizing county commissioners to conduct cooperative farmdemonstration work.

88, 90, 92, 93-Statutory.

94-Reloting ti total and permanent injury compensation.

102-Relating to appointment of assistant district attorneys. 107-Relating to salt water fish-

115-Banking law.

117-Providing compensation for all time if injury continues four

128-Animal bounty.

147-Increasing regents C. I. A from six to nine

149-Appropriation for repairing normal college building at Hunts-

151-Appropriation for Governor for rewards and law enforcement. 159—Emergency appropriation

for livestock sanitary commission. 173—Creating office of assistant secretary of state.

187-Relating to county tax as-199-Relating to predatory ani-

221-Insurance company stock

shares not less than \$10 par. 222-Submerged lands to Harris

County navigation district. 227-Authorizing two thirds of voters of county to issue warrants. 234—Emergency appropriation for livestock sanitary commission.

242-Relating to conservation and reclamation of districts.

239-Relating to delinquent ne-

271-Authorizing establishing of building lines for streets.

275-Race segregation as to res idential district. 315-Adding salary of \$1,000 for

railroad commissioners. 375—Prescribing duties of county

380-Relating to savings banks. highway commissioners.

438-Relating to installment in-

441-Relating to fees of county

tional mileage and per diem

Following are the House bills that were passed finally, exclusive of local measures and those corrective boundary. of statutes:

6-Relating to redemption of pro-

7-Prohibiting sale of bad citrus 20-Defining and prohibiting end

less chain frauds. 50-Motor bus regulation.

59-A reorganization of prison

system management. 64-Making contributing to child

delingency a felony. 71—Relating to wild game.

72-Gasoline tax bill. 75-Amending election laws.

87-City zoning law. 93-Relating to formation of cor

109-Automobile registration fee

118-New libel law.

128-Relating to testing light 137—Relating to property assess-

150-Allowing \$2 per day to out

of county witnesses and 4 cents per 203-Pertaining Confederate vet

erans to draw Indian war pension s. 212-Registration of motors by manufacturers.

215-Pertaining to state parks. deficiency warrants Governor may

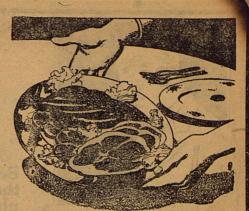
226-Relating to teachers certi-

227—Concentrating negroe juven iles on Ferguson farm.

228-Providing that male juveniles under seventeen shall be confin-

264-Relating to revaluation of

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A Choice Steak, broiled to a turn—a dish fit for a king, as the saying goes. We can supply just the Steak you want for your family—tender and juicy as

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J. T. BILBERRY, DRAYMAN

HAULING OF ALL KINDS .-- "QUICK SERVICE" Our Motto. PHONT 279, SPUR, TEXAS

275—Relating to removal of coun

280-Relating to designation of 282-Regulating control of city-

county hospitals. 297—Relating to prbating wills.

hose couplings.

amination of cafe and bakery em- overseers.

resident fishermen by counties.

359—Repealing occupation tax on

traction companies. 430-Providing for expenses of ty judges as ex-officio county school superintendents.

394-Providing \$3 a day for

396-Authorizing incorporation special taxation, leaving ad valorem

of clearing houses. 398-Providing for memorial tab-

let at University Stadium. 433-Appropriating \$36,000 expenses surveying Texas-Oklahoma

451-Accepting Sheppard Towner maternity aid.

463-Relating to high school class bonds.

497-Relating to apportionment bank examiners.

491—Requiring prompt payment of teachers' salaries.

of school funds, 500 to 514-Banking laws.

532-Prohibiting sale of notes by bank officer without board approval. 533-Prohibiting one man being bank president and cashier.

551-Creating office of state service officer.

561, 563, 564 and 569-Deficiency appropriations.

580-Dividing State into nine administrative judicial districts. 585-Provding not more than

\$200 fine for heft of \$5 or less. 588-Relating to pay of grand bailiffs. 609—Creating office of chief aud-

294-Relating to appointment of itor of Highway Commission. 626- Permitting church associa-300-Providing for uniform fire- tions to elect directors for three

318—Providing for physical ex- 653—Relating to bonds for road

Following are the joint resolutions 320-Requiring license for non-adopted by the two houses during the session, each of which submits 328-Ratification of national de- a constitutional amendment to be

voted on by the people. H. J. R. 14-Providing for 6 years terms of school trustees and regents 368-Relating to salaries of coun- of higher institutions of learning. H. J. R. 15-Liberalizing the pen

sion law for Conftderate veterans. H. J. R. 25-Authorizes the Legis lature to provide for state taxes by

taxes to the counties. H. J. R. 32—Authorizing the Legisfature to abolish the fee system

and fix salaries for all officers. S. J. R. 24-Providing for nine

members of the Supreme Court. S. J. R. 27—Permitting the invest ment of the university permanent

S. J. R. 30-Fixing pay of legislators after 60 days, same as during regular session, instead of present

fund in United States and other

S. J. R. 32-Permitting the Legislature to fix the salaries of all state

-65 FOR SALE-Two residence lots in Spur, close in. See Weldon Grimes

WANTED-A few shoats, 100 lbs to 125 lbs. Will also buy your fat hogs.-Central Market.

TO THE COTTON GROWERS OF SPUR

I am a little late in telling you, but have thoroughly overhauled the plant from one end to the other, new saws and new ribs which is the most essential part of

A trial will prove to you that this gin will do as good work as when new. Have my unloader in good shape, will unload you any time through the night. Thanking all of you for past patronage, I hope to merit the same in the future

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Is Paying More for Cotton Seed than

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Quality Products and Service

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Nothing Else But--

Some years ago a Hoboken Irishman owned a goat. Another Irishman, who was assessor, taxed the aforesaid goat at four dollars. The owner of the goat took the assessor

state of New Jersey." replied the Legislature.

The assessor thereupon read to charged. his bewildered countryman the following satute on taxes: "All prop- ate bill authorizing cities to pass an erty abutting and abounding on the ordinance for segregation or sepapublic street shall be taxed at the ration of white and negro races in rate of two dollars per front foot." residential communities. Twenty -Terry County Herald.

GAS WILL COST 2 CENTS

MORE FROM NOW ON

Austin, March 16 .- The new 3c gasoline tax law went into effect Wednesday afternoon, immediately to task and demanded to know why after Gov. Dan Moody signed and 2 Rural Junior Girls. this family pet was assessed at that filed House Bill No. 72, which in- 3 Rural Senior Boys. creased the tax from 1c. The latter 4 Rural Senior Girls "That is strictly in accordance tax had been in effect 4 years, hav- 5 Junior Boys. with the statutes of the sovereign ing been fixed by the Thirty-Eighth 6 High Junior Girls

The new law fixes the eax at 8 High Senior Girls "I demand the proof," said the in- 3c a gallone until Sept. 1, 1928. Af- 9 Ward Senior Boys ter that date a tax of 2c is to be 10 Ward Senior Girls.

The Governor also signed the senfour other bills were approved.

Program for Interscholastic Track and Literary Events

TRACK EVENTS TO BE HELD SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

10:00 A. M.: Volley Ball (girls) Junior Indoor Baseball (boys and girls). Boys Tennis Doubles. Boys Tennis Singles.

NOON 1:00 P. M.: Girls Doubles Ten-

nis. Girls Singles Tennis. TRACK AND FIELD

120 High Hurdles.

Pull up (juniors)

220 Low Hurdles Running High Jump (juniors).

Pole Vault (seniors)

Running Broad Jump (Jun.) Running High Jump (Seniors) 8 Running Broad Jump (Sen.)

9 50-Yarl Dash (Juniors)

10 -100-Yard Dash (Seniors) 11 100-Yard Dash (Juniors).

12 220-Yard Dash (Seniors). 13 Discus Throw.

14 Javelin Throw.

15 12 pound Shot Put 16 440-Yard Dash (Seniors).

17. 880-Yard Dash (Seniors)

18. One Mile Run.

19. Junior 440 Relay 20. Senior One Mile Relay.

Pural Pentathlon under the directions of Rural Schools Director.

PROGRAM FOR THE LITERARY EVENTS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1,

1927. AT SPUR, TEXAS Opening exercise—General Assem

oly in Auditorium. 10:30 to 12:00-Spelling (All disay writing, Extemporaneous Speak-

ng, and boys and girls Debates. 12:00 to 1:00-Noon. 1:00 P. M .- Declamations, towit:

7 High Senior Boys.

Three R Contest is under the direction of the Rural School Director. Signed. H. A. C. BRUMMETT. Chairman of Interscholastic League, Dickens County, Texas.

The American Ladder

There is a ladder that reaches from every home in Main street to the heights of distinction. Every boy in this country has the opportunity to mount.

They might well consider the eight steps which Woodrow Wilson climb-

At 26 he was a lawyer.

At 57 he was president of the

United States, the highest and most

University Income From Oil Royalties

Austin, March 22-An additional \$4,320 in oil royalties for the University of Texas was received by State Land Commissioner J. T. Robnson from all companies operating on land owned by the University of Texas. The total for February now \$181,753, or about \$7,000 short of the January mark.

There has now been deposited to the credit of the University of Texas permanent building fund a total of \$5,557,760.53, practically all of which acrued from the university oil we'll royalties since August 1923, when the Big Lake pool discovery well was brought in in Reagan county. During the first year approximately \$4,500 was received by the university from oil royalties have averaged \$200,000 per month.

Land Commissioner Robison said that the February royalties would probably exceed \$200,000 when the remainder of the companies send in their report.

The Better Thing

It is better to lose with a conscience

Than win by a trick unfair; It is better to fail and to know you

Whatever the prize was, square,

Than to claim the joy of a far off And the cheers of the standers-by.

And to know deep down in your in-

A cheat you must live and lie. Who wins by the trick may take the

And at first he may think it sweet But many a day in the future lies, When he'll wish he'd met defeat; For the man who lost shall be glad

And walk with his head up high, While his conquerer knows he must play the part,

Of a cheat and a living lie. The prize seems fair when the fight

But save it is truly won,

You will hate the thing when the crowds are gone. For it stands for a false deed done

And its better you never should reach your goal.

Than ever success to buy At the price of knowing down in your soul,

That your glory is all a lie -Detroit Free Press.

A SAD CATASTROPHE. Last night, yesterday morning, about two o'clock this forenoon, the only daughter of an old maid with Is 1856 he was born a poor boy. three orphan children, jumped over will be held in Spur on April 1st, When he was eighteen he went an iron brick wa'l nine feet high, at the High School Building; the fell and broke her ankle just above Athletic Events will be held in Dick-At twenty five he was a law grad- the knee, fell in a dry mill pond and was drowned, and about forty years after on the same day, and old cat At 29 he was a college teocher. killed nine turkey gobblers, and a to participate. The meet will open At 48 he was a university presi- high wind blew Yankee Doodle in a frying pan, knocked down a Dutch At 55 he was governor of New churn, killed an old hog and two

Mrs. E. Gruben, of Royston, rehonorable office in the gift of man turned home last week, after spending the week in Spur with her sons, He started as a preacher's sor, W. C. and H. C. Gruben and famia poor boy in the small town of lies, Henry Gruben and wife accompanied her home, spending a day When he died he was mourned or two at Royston and other points by the whole country and the civil- along the way visiting with other relatives and friends.

BACK IN THE BIG LEAGUE

Friday Health Talk LAVINA B. CONKLIN, Chiropractor

The peanut vendor files his rusty voice; the score-card boy and the pop salesman inflate their lungs; the umpire lifts his megaphone and-the GAME IS ON AGAIN.

Familiar faces and strange, are in the lineup. And some we knew are missing. Why? Did they, like Mr. Peterson. "throw their arms out," but lacking his information of Chiropraetic, fail to again get in condi-

"GLASS ARM" YIELDS TO SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS

"Three years ago I strained the ligaments in my shoulder pitching a game of ball. On a physician's advice I rested my arm for six months and then for two whole seasons played second base where there is little hard throwing to do. I developed a snap throw which did not pain me. but as soon as I had to throw with my shoulder I felt a sharp pain, and constant throwing made my arm weaker and weaker.



The lower nerve under the magnify-ing glass is pinched by a misaligned joint Pinched nerves cannot transmit healthful impulses, Charopractic adjusting removes the pressure a a The upper nerve is free as nature intends.

Uncle Ben Says:



"I want to be happy, we wail, when everybody knows the way to be happy is to make others happy."

I became interested in Chiropractic and decided to try it. After 25 adjustments my arm feels in such good shape that I consider myself well, and have even gone so far as to pitch a full nine inning game without feeling any ill effects." -Wm. J. Peterson, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2241-K.

YOUR APPOINTMENT For Health can now be made by

Telephoning 228

County Interscholastic League Meet

Notice is hereby given that the County Interscholastic Meet for Dickens County will be held on April 1st and 2nd. The Literary Events ens on the 2nd day of April. All teachers are urged to take the necessary steps to qualify their schools

H. A. C. BRUMMETT, Director General.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Spur, a the Director's Room of the Spur National Bank, on April 5, 1927, being the first Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing a mayor and two commissioners to serve the ensuing two years.

C. H. Perry is hereby appointed presiding judge of said election, with authority to select necessary assist-

J. L. KING, Mayor

Attest: E. J. Cowan, City Secretary.

THE Dixie Beauty Shoppe at Home

SOL DAVIS BUILDING Phone 252 and 20

An Unfortunate Affair for us has made Possible these Great Values for You. On March 12th our warehouses burned. They contained Hardware,

Furniture and Implements — WE ARE SELLING THEM

Call and Let Us Show You - SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE

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SATURDAY LAST WAS ONE OF THE BIGGEST DAYS IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STORE. THIS SHOWS THAT OUR PRICES WERE RIGHT AND PEOPLE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS WE PLACED BEFORE THEM IN

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WE HAVE PLACED A NUM BER OF DIMES, PENNIES AND NICKELS-COUNT THEM OR

GUESS AT THEM COME IN THEN AND WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH YOUR GUESS.

WILL BE GIVEN AS A PRIZE FOR THE BEST

One Lot

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Powder

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NEXT SATURDAY Will be Bigger because we have placed other values before you — Values that will enable the farmer to buy according to the prices he receives for his products - Values that enable the economical house-wife to store up for the Future. Alright! Let's Go! - Below are a Few of our amazing prices. Look over them and come early Last Day of our Big Annual Sale!

GINGHAMS CHILDREN'S FIVE-POINT Peter Pan and Gillbrae PLAY SUITS \$1.50 Val. SPRING HATS MEN'S SUITS-Regular Sixty Cent Values One Lot .. \$1.00 NOW-OUR SALE PRICE . . . 39c ... \$2.75 PAIR ... \$4.75 **NEW 4-IN-HAND TIES FOR MEN DUTCHESS SATINS** Regular \$1.00 Values \$1.49 75¢ B. V. D's. - MEN'S SOX -49c Good Quality Each Fancy Stripes only-Plaids - Silks and Cashmeres -CHILDREN'S GINGHAM SPRING COATS AT — Were 75c DRESSES COST! NOW 49° Men's Work Sox 98c Each LADIES READY-TO-WEAR Trunks-Tendresse Face NEW DRESSES, HATS, APRONS, COATS — EVERYTHING NEW \$ 7.50 FOR SPRING — AND ALL OF THEM ARE INCLUDED IN OUR 75c Val. - 55c GREAT SLAUGHTER OF PRICES!! BE SURE AND VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT THE LAST DAY OF Marcelle THIS SLAUGHTER OF PRICES!! Childrens' UNIONS 50° LADIES' STYLISH **CANVAS GLOVES DRESS SHOES** Lilas de France 8c pair 6.00 Value \$ 2.98 Pair Fine Quality SUITINGS **FANCY HOUSE BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS** LADIES' FANCY PURSES 25¢ 55c — New Creations — YD. 65c 60c \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$4.40 98c

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MEN'S HEAVY **DULL BLUE** \$1.50 SHIRTS \$ 1.19

Work Shirts 69¢

CAPS -(New Colors) \$2.25 Value \$ 1 .90