Good Attendance On First Day of

Fair weather and good attendance greeted the first day of the Short Course, sponsored by the International Harvester Company here Thursday of this week. The high school and junior high schools turned out for the morning program, the pupils forming ability. a street parade immediately preceeding the opening of the program and attending in mass for- is a promineent cafe man of the mation.

the local chamber of commerce introduced the pincipal speaker, H. S. Mobley, who made his address along educational lines and its value when applied. Following the address, a short picture was shown depicting an educated farmer who had failed to apply what he had learned to his benefit. The girls choral club of the high school intersperced the program with several selections.

In the afternoon and evening larger numbers were here from the rural districts and nearby towns and the entire day's program was carried out successully.

Today, Friday, is expected to be the big day of the Course when the most interesting programs will be given. At 10:00 a. m. L. A. Hawkins will lecture on "Soils", followed by Miss Grace Smith who subject will be. "Bringing the Kitchen up Date." In the afternoon, begining at 1:30 H. S. Mobley will lecture on "Diversified Farming," and John M. Hannan on "Beautifying the Home and Grounds." Mr. Hannan is an expert on landscaping and everyone, especially club women who are interested in the beautiful yards will want to hear this Pictures will be shown at both programs. No admission charge will be made, donations asked. nor will those in attendance be bored with advertising of any character.

Gov't. Loan Plan Will Be Same As The Past Year

Plans have been completed by Arthur M. Hyde, sec. of agriculture, for the handling of the \$50. 000,000 loan fund provided for farmers in the reconstruction finance act. In general the plan is similar to that followed last year in the drouth relief loans

The loans will be made by representatives of the secretary to be designated by him and the farmer must file an application before April 30. The loans will be for crop production purposes only, must mature on or before November 30, 1932, and will bear 51-2 per cent interest.

In Texas a crop mortgage will be taken by the government and the borrower must agree to plant not more than 65 percent as much cotton as he did in 1931, provided he planted more than 10 acres

last year. No loans will exceed \$400 nad the total amount of loans to tenants of any one landowner in a single county must not exceed Seed loans will be on the basis of approximately \$1 per acre for cotton. Provision is also made for loans for fertilizer, oil and gasoline for tractors, feed for work stock, and spraying and

dusting to protect against insects. No loans will be made for feed ing livestock other than work

stock used in crop production. The purpose of the loans is to provide financing for farmers only where other agencies are unable to do so, and the money is intended only for farmers who otherwise cannot plant this year. The West Texas chamber of

commerce has sent queries here about the plan and it is thought likely it will assist farmers in obtaining aid as it did with the dsouth loans last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R E Jones and family of Lubbock, spent the weekend with relatives here, and attended the birthday dinner of assets) was \$4,372,267, or 71c per Mrs. Jones' father, J. H. Boothe, who celebrated his 60th birthday, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ripley moved to Floydada to make their rem taxation was \$4,328,212,712; home, the past week.

moving to the plains to make capita levy was \$5.03 and in 1917, their home.

Bob Fox and Miss Harralson Married

Rev. F. G. Rogers, pastor of Short Course the First Baptist Church of this city, performed the ceremony Sat urday night of last week, uniting W. W. Fox and Miss Odessa Harralson in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ritual was given at the parsonage at 10:30.

Mrs. Fox is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Harralson, a prominent family of this community, and is a young lady of charm and

Mr. Fox, familiarly known to his many friends here as "Bob" city and is an all-round good fel-D. L. Granberry, secretary of low of highest integrity and business ability.

We join the many friends of the newly-weds in extending congratulations and bset wishes for a happy and prosperous future. ----

Census Bureau Shows State Tax To be \$19.16 Per Capita for 1930

Washington, Feb. 19.-The Bureau of the Census announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Texas for the fiscal year ending August 1930. The per capita figures for 1930 are based on an estimated population of 5,815,000.

Expenditures

and maintenance of the general high prices and prosperity. departments of Texas amounted to \$70,505,710, or '12.12 per capita. This includes \$29,778,460, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1929 the per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$12.00 and in 1917, \$4.59. The interest on debt in 1930 amounted to \$213,601 and outlays for permanent improvements of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$108,776. 396. The toatls include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from

the poceeds of bond issues. Of the governmental costs reported above, 246,769,996 was for highways, 012,562,865 being for maintenance and 734,207,131 for construction.

Revenues

The total revenue receipts were \$111,408,561, or \$19.6 per capita. This was \$40,689,250 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$2,632,165 more than the total pay ments including those for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in the purchase of investments, not shown in this summary. Property and special taxes represented 2_.9 per cent of the total revenue for 1130, 29.7 per cent for 1929 and 56.6 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special tayes collected was 117.9 per cent from 1917 to 1930 and 6.8 per cent from 1929 to 1932. The per capita of property and special taxes collected was \$5.16 in 1930, \$4.92 in 1929, and \$3.10 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials represented '.6 per cent of the total revenue for 930, 4.4 per cent for 1929, and 16.7 per cent for

1917. Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 42.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 44.6 per cent for 1929 and 12.1 percent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, of occupation taxes, and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and the amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$30,-114,976 in 1930 and \$16,006,660 in 1929, an increase of 90.6 per cent.

Indebtedness The total funded or fixed debt outstanding August 31, 1930 was

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund capita. In 1929 the per capita net debt was .77 and in 1917, \$1.07. Assessed Valuations and Levies

The assessed valuation of property in Texsa subject to ad valothe amount of State taxes levied was \$29,864,668; and the per capi-Mr and Mrs. R. R. Wooten are ta levy, \$1.14. In 1929 the per

Good Rainfall, Mild Weather, Bumper Crops

past week of more than an inch one of the best spring seasons in years, nad prospects are bright for a crop the coming year that It is also thought that with the present season nothing can preyields whether we have a dry spring or not. Experts predict | full. that grain prices will be good the that as little as possible of the ed to row crops.

The winter has been unusually been prepared for the base. mild with plentiful winter vegetables and excellent winter pasturage. It has been said, and statistics tend to show that during years of depression, providence is kind and the winters to this, the money panic of 1905. One depressing possibility, however is that the warm weather! late freeze. Nevertheless it may be that our good fortune will hold out and that following a pleasant winter we will have The payments for operation plenty of fruit, bumper crops,

- QC New Filling Station and Tourist Park Ging up in Spun

A new filling station and tourist park is going up in the east section of the city at the intersection of N. Keller and Highway

Bill Eubanks is putting up the new business and is doing the construction work personally. The station is practically completed and upon arrival of the gasoline tanks will be ready for opening. The station will handle Magnolia

Construction work on the cabins will begin immediately upon completion of the station and are expected to be complete in time for the summer tourist trade. They will be equipped with all modern conveniences. The new place will be called the Red Top Tourist Park.

Mr. Eubanks is well-known here, having been employed by the local railroad company for the past fourteen years or more, and we are glad to see him enter business in this city.

-Phone 55 for Correct Time-Mrs. Chattie Farris and sons, Bales and Pat, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. I Boothe.

Dickens-Lubbock Highway Pavement Now Underway

With some 50 men, a dozen teams and 17 trucks and various kinds of road machinery, Fields Slow rains of this and the and McCelvy, contractors for paving highway No. 24 from Dickens gives this section of the country county line ot four miles west of Crosbyton, is being pushed with all speed.

Caliche pits have been opened may break all previous records. just across the canyon where a constant stream of truck loads of caliche is being unearthed by a vent the large acreage of small | mammouth road elevtaor that winter grain from making good its way through the hill top and fills the trucks wit two shovels

The caliche base is being laid coming season and it is advised from the east side of the Dickens lnie about three-fourths of a mile acreage be plowed up and replant- and the crews are working westward. Already several miles have

Preliminray surveys for paving of 16 miles of highway No. 24 in Crosby county from the Lubbock county line eastward are being made, Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer said Staurday. Commild. And in the past century pletion of paving on this sector there has been only one exception will provide all-weather road from Lubbock to Dickens and Matador.

Plans on No. 24 in Lubbock may bring out the buds on the county east of Lubbock and thru fruit trees only to be killed by a Idalou are pending decision of the state supreme court on Mrs. W. G. Nairns injunction suit. The county has already posted funds for the project and work will start as soon as a decision is given.-Crosbyton Review. ----

Free Voting Privileges to Those of Age in 1931 - 1932

Many young people over this section are entitled to poll tax exemptions and free votoing privileges this year who possibly do not know that they are or are not certain as to the ages entitled to this exemption.

Anyone who became 21 years of age anytime during the year of 1931 or who will become 21 before the election this year is entitled to a free vote, providing of course, they are not otherwise disfranchised by law. Some possibly will become of voting age after the first primary and before the second primary or the general election and in these cases the free voting privileges are extended in the latter elections. This makes it possible for a citizen to be 22 years of age and still receive the free voting privileges extended to those who become of is improving at Nichols Sanitari-

No papers, affidavits or otherwise is necessary. All that is required of those entitled to the above named privileges is to appear at the polls and vote.

were shopping in Spur, Tuesday. | ported doing nicely.

Vernon Powell Announces For Justice of Peace

J. Vernon Powell, well-known farmer of the Highway community, has authorized us to announce that he will be a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3 which includes the voting boxes of Spur, Espuela Dry Lake, Highway, Red Mud, Red Hill and Duck Creek; sub-July 23.

Mr. Powell has been a continuous resident of this county since 1914 and is one of its most highly respected citizens. Especially is he well known in sport circles where his impartial decision has made him popular as an umpire and referee. He has always been active in civic and progressive enterprises not only in his home community but of the county sa a whole, and although he has had no actual judicial experience, is well acquainted with court proceedurue and is unquestionably

qualified to fill this position. He respectfully requests that his candidacy be given careful consideration and states that should the voters favor him at the election he will consider it an honor and lend his every effort to giving the people of this precinct a satisfactory administra-

-Phone 55 for Correct Time-

Sanitarium Notes

Mrs. L. A. Crump, of Kalgary, who has been real sick at the home of Mrs. John McKeever, is improving. Mrs. Marvin Carlisle, of Pea-

ioik, was able to return home this week. She has peen in Nichols Sanitarium. Raymond Pierson, of Girard,

who has been operated in Nichols Sanitarium, was able to return home Friday. Mrs. O. P. Dupree and baby Patty Joe, are getting along fine

at Nichols Sanitarium. Miss Davis of Jayton, is improving rapidly at Nichols Sanitarium and will he able to go to Mrs. Smart's home in Spur, Thur-

Earl Reet, of Jayton, who is in Nichols Sanitarium is reported to be improving.

Baby Lon Buckner, of McAnoo who was recently operated at the Nichols Sanitarium is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. R. Y. Allen, of McAdoo,

Mrs. C. C. Robertson, of Mc-Adoo, is doing fine at Nichols Sanitarium and will soon be able to return to her home.

Mr. Lamon Brantwell, of Mc-Adoo, was operated at Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Luther Karr Sanitarium, Tuesday, and is re-

Parts and Battery Station Opened Here Recently

As will be noted by an advertisement appearing in this weeks issue of the paper, a new parts and battery station has been open ed in Spur. 'The business is located in the building immediately back of the Ford Station and across the street from the Sunshine Service Station garage.

Newton Ellison and Chas. Curley are awners and managers of the business which is now almost ject to the Democratic Primaries fully equipped and in operation. New and used parts for practically all makes of cars are carried in stock and battey and minor repair work is done in connection.

Mr. Ellison, active manager of the business has for several years been with the Sunshine garage as chief mechanic and will continue to do major auto repair work at the above named place.

Demonstration

(By CLARA PRATT)

COUNCIL MEETING Due to the change in date of

the County Home Demonstration Council meeting Saturday again Council day. Let each women's club have her representatives present. Council meeting should be the most important club meeting o the month. SUB-IRRIGATES HOT BED

After seeing the demonstration on the use of concrete hollow tile for sub-irrigation, Mrs. V. S. Ford of the Afton club, conceived the idea of sub-irrigating her hot bed Instead of using the concrete hollow tile she used three boards nailed together to form a threesided tile having first bored holes in two of the boards. She placed this trough in the hot bed under the manure and soil. To hasten the growt of her plants she heats the water before fill-

ing the trough. POULTRY RECORD

Two of the poultry demonstrators flocks showed a profit of 09 cents per hen, for the month of January. They were Mrs. B. F. Middleton and Mrs. H. L. Underwood's flocks averaged 16 eggs per hen. One flock was fed a mash containing meat scraps for the animal protein while the other flock received animal protein in the form of skim milk. Though practically all the feed was home grown its cost was considered in

finding the net profit. CHAMPION CHEESE MAKER Rev. F. G. Rodgers, Spur, has made 350 pounds of cheese with- ly been organized. Judging by in the past month after seeing a the interest they a kniaergtcmf demonstration given by the home the interest they are taking and demonstration agent. He used the way they are practicing, the 294 gallons of milk in making the team will make a wonderful reccheese. A lolcal grocer has ord. Two games were player agreed to buy the cheese at whole the past week, the first with the sale price. He has found that Agriculture class of Spur High 12 gallons of milk makes the school which ended in a tie. Monmost desirable size and is using day of this week we were desurplus milk for which there was feated by Steel Hill. With some no salel, therefore his only ex- new recruits in training, the team

NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED

have organized clubs at Wichita and McAdoo this week but because of the weather will meet later with those communities. We shall meet with the women of Dickens Tuesday afternoon to orthese communities have had ac- and "Where There's a Will." tive home demnostration clubs be fore but have not been active for in playground baseball over the anxious to have women's clubs The score was 13 to 2. in each community in the county. -Q C-----

Agerage Age For Collge Students is Show to be 21

Lubbock, Feb. 26.-The average age of undergraduate stu- in Spur with her son, Walter Grudents in Texas Technological College is approximatelyl 21 years. home in Royston Wednesday. She Statistics compiled by the regis- was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. trars office indicate the average Gruben who will visit in Abilene oge of students by classes as fol- a few days before rteurning here. lows: frehmen, 18 years and 9 months; sophomores, 20 years and 4 months; juniors, 22 years and 8 months; seniors, 22 years and 11 months.

Six students in the college are only 11 years of age, while 61 students are only 16 years old. There are 81 students who give their ages as over 28.

S. B. Roddy For Re-election As Justice, Pre. 3

Judge S. B. Roddy has this week authorized us to announce that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23. This precinct includes the voting boxes of Spur, Red Hill, Duck Creek, Red Mud, Highway and Dry Lake.

During his term in office, Justice Roddy has attended to the duties assiduously and with dispatch and has been fair and impartial to all who came within his jurisdiction. He stated in making the announcement that he felt that his experience in office made him better qualified to fill it, and that should the voters again honor him, they might expect a most satisfactory administration with a minimum of mistakes. He also expressed his appreciation of the favors and honors the people of this precinct had extended him in the past.

The voters of precinct 3 are requested to give his candidacy just and deserved consideration at the polls in July.

-----SCHOOL NEWS

TWIN WELLS

The third month of school is one, yet a few have enrolled dur ng the past month. All are studying hard, however, and we have promise of a wonderful school year.

Few have withdrawn to enter other schools. Clomer Randall, who has spent practically all of his school days at Mineral Wells, has moved away. Wynell and Bettie Joe Waters and Hershall Williams have moved to Steel Hill. They will all be missed by their teachers and classmates.

The Baker and Wright children are the most recent additions

to the school ranks. The school feels very grateful ot members of the Twentieth Century Study Club who are performing splendid service in furnishing magazines to the school. They not only bring magazines but as-

sist nad inspire us in many ways. Miss Kooiker, health nurse, and Mr. White, sanitarian, and Mrs. Twaddell, county superintendent, visited the school this week. Theirs is a good work and the school appreciates their service.

A basketball team has recentpense is for rennet and color tab- gives promise of stronger competition in the future.

Mrs. Terry attended the Dick-A new home demonstration ens County Educational Society club was organized at Duncan at Dickens, February 4th., thus Flat last week. We were to keeping in touch with the other

AFTON The students of Afton High School, under the direction of Mrs. Clarice Thannisch, presented two one-act plays, February 18. ganize a club there. Each of entitled "Too Much Matrimony",

The Junior Boys won a victory two or three years. We are Prairie Chapel team, Thursday.

> The new arrival in the Giesecke home has not decided on his life profession yet. He will either be a radio announcer or a school teacher-for he has a suitable voice.

----Mrs. Marie Gruben, who has been spending the past two weeks ben and wife, returned to her

Grandpa Westerman has been confined to his bed the past two weeks and is at present reported in a very critical condition.

Mr. Lavender, manager of the shooting gallery, spent the past weekend in Stamford with his family.

Time to Kill the Fatted Calf



Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Gold Star Mother, Tells of Trip to France

turned to her home at Uvalde af-France where she visited the grave of her son, Albert in the Oise-Aines cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson was one of two Texas mothers who were with a contingent of American women given the trip by the government. Following is her diary account of the trip from the day she left Uvalde until her return:

June 19, 1931, I boarded the east bound train for New York at noon. Pretty hot but got nice and cool about midnight.

June 21, arrived at Washington at 8:30 p. m. Gordon, Johnnie and Jo Ann with several friends, met me at the station, and we all went to Gordon's apartment for dinner. Johnnie had a real nice dinner. I saw the capital and several things of interest but of course it didn't show up at night like it would in the day time.

June 22. Arrived in New York at 6:30 a. m. An army officer met me at the station and took me to the hotel Astor where everything was swell. I had room with bath all to myself. One thousand rooms in this hotel. The meals were fine, anything one could wish for.

June 23rd. They had a bus sightseeing trip planned for us Some went in the morning and some in the afternoon. I went in the morning. It was great; can't begin to tell all the things I saw. We had the afternoon for shopping and letter writing and anything we wanted to do. A Miss Foster from Brooklyn roomed next door to me and she and I got to be good friends right away We went to the Paramount Theatre and saw Rudy Valee and his bunch. He put on a real good stage show and Rudy sang some songs. I also saw Jesse Crawford and heard him play the organ. I think he is fine. They are both fine looking fellows. I am always glad to see radio artists that I listen to every week.

June 24, we were called at 7 o'clock in the morning, had everything packed and went to breakfast at 8 o'clock and was ready to take the bus at 9 o'clock for Hoboken, N. J., where we boarded the steamer, President Roose-On our way they gave each mother a U. S. Flag. We went through a tunnel from New York to New Jersey, under the river, I think they said, about five miles. Surely is a wonderful piece of We came on board and were conducted to our cabins (which are very nice). We then went back on deck and watched the crowd and listened to the Coast Artillery band play for us. I enjoyed the music so much. We sailed about noon and all waving our flags. Everybody seemed to be happy. Only one other mother from Texas in our party; she's from Dallas, a Mrs. McCully. She will be 80 years young Monday, 29th. They are planning something for her birthday. She is the oldest one in the party but gets around as spry as most of

June 25—It's great out today, just a few clouds around and cool enough for a coat and when you sit down in the steamer chairs have to put blankets round you to be comfortable. Eleven times around the deck is one mile. I made half mile this We have pleinty of entertainment every day, picture show at night if you want to see

My roommate is Italian and does | ed a lot of passengers there and not speak English but we make about a ton more mail and a milsigns and get along all right. We lion and a half dollars worth of are not in our rooms much any- silver. It was the shape of bricks way. At 10 o'clock we had mem- but about twice the size of a orial services for the boys who common building brick. They were buried in the sea. The | had two big policemen guarding hostess dropped the most beauti- it as they took it in to land. ful wreath in and then all the mothers received a medal in honor of our boys from the U. S. liner. We then put our flowers in and mine was for Mrs. B. M. Hines. I know she would do the same for me if she were in my place. There were several speak ers and it was all so nice. In the afternoon they had games on deck and all had heaps of fun. Only two sick so far.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson, formerly | power to get me out, but I did county, has recntly re- stay out until noon, then I had to go to my room. Am beginter a visit to the battlefields of ning to think I am not a good sailor. Felt better and got out about 6 in the evening.

> June 28-I think everybody is feeling better. I am going to church now. The officer conducting our party is named Major K. M. Halpine and our nurse is Miss Katherine Mann. There are over 700 on board the ship, one hundred and one Gold Star Mothers and over two hundred are poor people that couldn't get work in the U.S. and they are taking them back home. They had games on deck this afternoon and had lots of fun.

June 29 Cloudy and misting rain. I walked a mile this morn ing, eleven times around deck is a mile. Just back from Mrs. McCulley's party. The ladies curled her hair and she looked so nice. The bishop made a nice talk and they had music and songs. The mothers gave her a little clock which made her very happy.

June 30-I am all excited, i

saw a whale this morning. He floundered around in the water and spouted water, steam or some thing a way up. The sun is out today and as far as you can see there seems to be millions of diamonds sparkling on the water. We are two thousand (2,805) eight hundred and five miles from New York. They had our farewell dinner tonight and everything was just great. The dining room and tablles were decorated so pretty and they gave each a lot of dainty favors and each had a fancy headdress of crepe paper and pretty ornaments to wear at the party at 9 o'clock. One of our party won first prize. is a large stout lady and was made up like old Aunt Jemima; had her mixing bowl with spoon and a package of pancake flour It was all very funny. The young people danced after the prizes were given out, some in pajamas men dressed like girls and girls dressed in men's clothes and some still masqued. They are planning something all the time for our entertainment.

July 1st-we saw land this morning; stopped off the coast of Ireland and let some passengers off at Queenstown. Surely was a pretty sight. Would like to see

more of it. 3:30 p. m. we have just had a meeting and they tagged us again so we will be known better when we get to Paris tomorrow. The major gave us an identification book, also with our picture in it. He said we must have that so if we got in jail he could get us out. He tries to make all the fun he can of us. I am in Paris now and way behind with my writing. Will go back to the evening of the 21st. We reached Plymouth off the coast of England, just a little before sundown and such a beautiful sight it was. Wish I could describe it.

They don't have fields like we do; patches, all shapes and sizes and instead of fences they have a thorny hedge around them, a different color of green from the fields of wheat, oats, rye and other stuff they raise and they are as far as we could see, over hills and everywhere; just can't tell how pretty it looked from the ship. Back between two hills was the town of Plymouth and it was dark before we left. It was all lit up with different colored lights and I thought it the most beautiful sight I ever saw-they looked like jewels set in those June 26th. Another fine day. dark mountains. They unload-

July 2nd-We reached Cherbourg, France, a little after sunup. It was a pretty sight too and the country looked very much like the coast of Ireland and England. We landed there and almost the first thing that I saw was a big Texaco sign. It was a surprise for I didn't expect to see anythnig like that over here. They have a lot of our motor oils and gasoline here and I see June 27-Four days out. Sea Fords and most all of our makes rough and cold, everybody feeling of cars too, big shops of them, kind of sick. Took all my will the same as the U.S. We got

on a dinky little train at Cherbourg where our officers met us and came to Paris. Everyboyd has heard about the little trains they have over here I know, but you can't imagine how funny and small they look compared with ours. They are nice and comfortable and they had a special for us. They had an officer for every group going to different There are twelve in our group going to Oise Ainse cemetery out of one hundred. Col. Richard T. Ellis is our officer and a pretty French girl is our nurse. We are stopping at Hotel Riberie one of the best in Paris, and the French peoplel are very nice to us. They have nice big busses to

take us around in. At 3:3) they took each group to see the un known soldier's tomb. I'wo of the oldest ladies placed a beautiful wreath on the grave then the French placed some just as pretty on the grave. They took a lot of pictures and then marchofficer and nurse in charge. From there we went to a beautiful tea room with the front all decorated with U. S. Flags, where we were entertained and served refreshments. They had several speakers and a little French girl spoke to us and then one of the officers told us what she said in English. it as words of sympathy and com fort and then she gave one old lady a beautiful bouquet of flowers. She was such a sweet little thing and went all through the crowd and kissed many of the mothers. Some of the French ladies expressed their sympathy in the same way. They gave each of us a little red and white and blue sack of French soil to take home with us. It was all very nice. They took a movie four billion dollars. In the pal- all the fine gifts the rich people, of the old lady from Dallas.

all of us, I know. At 9 o'clock show to visitors. the busses went out at the door ready to take us shopping. They turned us loose in one of the largest department stores in Paris for about two hours. The ones that didn't want to shop had the pleasure of going through and looking at the wonderful things they hda. After lunch we departed for Versailles. I don't think they can show us anything as great as that with all the pretty grounds, gardens and the castle. I can't describe it. We had a guide but he didn't speak English very well. I could understand a lot though. He showed us all the rooms. I don't know how many, but there was a story with each one. He show ed us King Louis XIV's bed room where he died: The bed is made of gold and there are still several pieces of his furniture there. It is roped off and can't be touched. The same way in the queen's room. In the rooms are carvings of gold and the most beautiful paintings. The floor is made of patchwork quilt. He went to church in his own castle and the guide showed us where he sat. It was all marble. The pipe organ looked like pure gold. Couldn't be anything prettier than the grounds around the palace. Images of all kinds, fountains, lakes, flowers, hedges, trees and everything that goes to make a place beautiful and most everything represents some scripture in the bible. On the way back to

the hotel we saw a lot of Paris. July 1-This is Sunday and most of the mothers went church this morning. We have this afternoon of rest or do sa we please. Tomorrow we start on the saddest part of our jour-

July 6-At 2 o'clock busses were at the hotels to take us to the little town called Soissons; on our way we stopped at a little village named La Feot-Sons-Jonsave ta Hotel la Tenasse, where they served refreshments. That was on the river Meuse where that bloddy battle was fought. They said the water was like blood. I can't remember dates and names very well, so won't be able to tell this as it should be told. They were so nice to us there and the radio was playing American music which made us feel more at home. Our captain told us as much as he could about the battles all along the way. All the boys traveled over that same road and the trucks, ambulances and everything and the Germans would drop bombs from the air, and there were dead and dying men, horses, wrecked trucks and everything on the road all along the way. Had to keep men mending the road and moving things off all the time. If a broken down truck couldn't be fixed in just a few minutes it was put to one side. The shell holes and trenches are plain to be seen but are covered with grass and

brush now. July 7-Our first visit to the cemetery, the Oise-Aisne cemetery, where Albert sleeps, is the most beautiful place I have ever seen. There are six thousand and twelve of our boys in this one, and six hundred and twelve are unknown. They all have white marble crosses and they are in a straight line anyway you

look at them. When we reach- like they were then. The Gered the cemetery they gave each mans had a car there, too, but mother a beautiful wreath of didn't let it stay, but marked the flowers to put on her boy's place where it stood. They have grave. Mine was made of white a nice monument and the grounds and pink and a real dark red are beautiful. We went from with green mixed in. It beautiful. They also gave us a card with our son's name, the for Paris. number of the row and the number of the grave, so we couldn't day and went sightseeing that help finding it. After that you night. They took us up on could see mother's kneelling about the cemetery. They have a nice tea room across the road from the cemetery and is such a nice place for us to rest and eat our lunch, which the hotel fixed up for us two days. Each one had a box of sandwiches, eggs, fruit and cakes and the lady that keeps this place furnished tea and coffee, the only place we have had American coffee since we left the ship. The coffee the French people make is terrible. I nearly froze all the time we were out in the cemetery At this place though, they had a ed back to the bus by twos with big fire place and big logs to burn, so we were nice and warm while we ate our lunch. In every nook and corner they had all kinds of flowers and shrubbery. They have a splendid chapel with all the unknown diers names on the wall. It is not quite finished. They are going over it with gold so it will be so much easier to read. visited our cemetery three days, but after that we would see other

July 8-After our visit to the cemetery and our lunch with the hostess there, we went to Champagne and went through Napoleon's palace. This place was

July 9-We went to Rheims and went through the cathedral. They were having a funeral when we went in. It all seemed so strange, the bells tolling and all the candles burning on the altar made it look quite spooky. The windows in this one are the prettiest I have ever seen. They said all the kings of France have been crowned there. I have forgotten how old it is but all all over it has images of the craziest things; a goat's head with its tongue hanging out, lizards, pig's the war. Joan of Arc's statue lunch at Rheims at Hotel Bristol the cemetery and back to Sois-

July 10-The most wonderfol drive we had was through the woods where the armistice was signed and Bellau Woods where so much fighting was done and our boys drove the Germans out. Their guns are still standing all through the woods. Captain Buma said they took enough of them so our boys couldn't use them before they left. The trees still show signs of the shells and the trenches and shell holes are still there. They have built a log cabin and have old guns of every kind, helmets, knives, forks, spoons, money, broken watches, all kinds of shells and everything that the boys carried with them, all picked up on the battlefield. They have a monument there for 50 or more of our boys that could not be found. They have made a beautiful place where the Armistice was signed. Marshal Foch had his private car out there and there is where they signed. They have made a shed for it and it is standing there for people to look at. You can't get in the car but can see through the windows the table and chairs just

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GRUBEN'S

Drug & Jewelry

was there to Campaigne, had lunch at Palace Hotel and then started July 11-We rested most all high hill and we got out and looked at the city; surely was a pretty sight, the bright lights sparkling for miles; it reminded

me of a huge Christmas tree. July !2-Sunday-I got ready for church but missed the bus, so I wrote letters instead. Went sightseeing in the afternoon, sav

some wonderful places. July 13-At 9:15 we started for the exposition grounds. It's something like the world's fair at Chicago or St. Louis. We drove all through it in an open bus and when we came ot our part we go out and went through. Its like Washington's home built at Mt Vernon and they said it is almost exactly like it and on the same grounds are places you can go through and see exhibits from everywhere. It was all so wonderful and you felt like you had visited all the countries when you came out. In the afternoon we visited Napoleon's tomb. He is in four caskets and the last one is a red looking stone or granite. There are several other tombs there and they showed us where they were going to put Marshal Foch. It surely is beautiful place.

July 14-We went through Ca cre Coeur. After going through started in the 16th century and the church which was beautiful, was finfished in 1810. The tapes | they took us trough the treasury, try and paintings alone cost over as tey called it, were they kept ace besides all the gold mirrors kings and queens had given to July 4th-It will always be a and other costly stuff, seems a the church. There were old gowns 4th of July easily remembered by lot of wealth to be locked up to of gold lace with diamonds and all kinds of jewels and one crown with several hundred diamonds, a lot of rubies and some emeralds. Someone asked the guide what the value of that one piece was and he said it was priceless. The room was filled with things, something like that. It seems a pity to me to see all that wealth stored away doing no one any good and so many people in the world hungry and no place to live. It was all wonderful to see

July 15-At 10 a.m. we left the hotel to see Notre Dame. It sureheads, everything you could think by is a wonderful place and is of. This was damaged a lot in over 400 years old. In the af ternoon we visited the art gallery stands out in frant. We had and I enjoyed that a lot too. We saw a lot of crowns, chinaware Crystal. Then our last visit to and a lot of interesting things besides worlds of pictures and statues of all kinds. This was our last day in Paris.

July 16—Everybody began packing and getting ready start back to the good old U. S Everybody was wonderful to us and I think most all enjoyed every minute of our trip but we were ready to start back when the time came. We left Paris about 1 p. m. and reached Cherbourg about 7 p. m. Got right on the tender but had to wait awhile as the George Washington hadn't come in. I think it was about 10 o'clock when we got to our cabins and settled down.

July 17-Sea pretty rough and several sick. Had to stay in most all day myself but have been all right since.

July 18-Cloudy, but not so rough, still cold enough for a coat and two or three blankets when you sit on deck. I walked a mile today. Eight times round the George Washington is a mile. They say its the next largest boat on the United States lines. It surely is nice and we have two beds, a dressing table, writing desk, couch, closet and it is all so nice. My room mate's name is Mrs. Nellie Golsin of Mason We went to the picture show and then listened to the music and watched them dance awhile. The show was real good and they have such good orchestra on this ship. We enjoyed the music a

Sunday, July 19-We have been in a fog part of last night and today they began blowing the whistle every minute in the night but I wasn't scared for they told us before that if we heard it not to be alarmed for they had to do that when they ran into a fog so another ship would not run into us. I enjoyed the service, too. ____

MESDAMES HULL AND WASHUM ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Washum and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hull entertained with an Apache party Saturday evening. Guests dressed as Apaches, and decorations and refreshments carried out the Apache idea.

Putman, H. O. Everts, Roy Harkey, D. E. Burns, J. T. Wylie,

BAPTIST W. M. S. CELE

On the evening of the 11th of this month the women of the Baptist church celebrated the 21st birtday anniversary of the women's work with one of the most enjoyable socials we have ever had in the history of the organization. According to remarks made by some of the older mem-

It would be interesting to tell you all about the social but will only tell you enough to make you wish you had been there. The entertainment committee certainly carried out their part successfully, making every second one of joy and merriment. The other committees showed just as much careful planning and consideration as the one mentioned.

The George Washington idea was carried out throughout the evening.

We had the pleasure of having with us two of the charter members of the organization, Mrs. Gay, of Dickens and Mrs. P. H. Miller. We had four of the past Presidents with us who with the present President, made up the receiving line. They were Mesdames P. H. Miller, W. F. Godfrey, P. C. Nichols, E. J. Cowan, and T. J. Seale, dressed in costume. Mrs Miller, being the first President, gave a short and interesting history of the Ladies Aid Society.

We are proud that the work she started has grown to be a W. M. U.

Each organization is doing a splendid work. The G. A's. have trebbled their membership. We are also proud of our Y. W. A ganization has wonderful Christian characters for their leaders, who are leading their members to higher grounds of Christian liv-

Baptist women and young people are urged to be present at the meetings and others are welcome.—Reporter.

----MR. AND MRS. JAS. B. REED ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

A most enjoyable occasion was that of Thursday evening last week when Mr. and Mrs. Reed entertained members of the 1925 Bridge Club and husbands their home in West Spur.

Five tables were prettily appointed for the games. Frank and were favored with a duet by Laverty won high prize for the Messrs. M. D. Ivey and T. J. men and Mrs. Laverty high prize | Seale, the selection being "The for women. Mrs. Hill Perry re- Shepherd of Love."-Reporter. ceived consolation.

This date also being the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson, they were most agreeably surprised by being presented a delicious cake bearing seventeen lighted candles after which lovely refreshments were served by the host and hostess to Messrs. and Mesdames C. L. Love, P. A. Watson, J. L Rosemond, Frank Laverty, Hill Perry, Riley Wooten, E A. Russell R. E. Dickson, M. L. Jones, and Mesdames M. C. Golding and Bill

MESDAMES PENTECOST AND WATERS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Orval Pentecost and Mrs. Clarence Waters were joint hostesses at a party honoring Mrs Buel McDaniels with a stork shower, Friday of last week, at the home of Mrs. Jim McDaniels in West Spur.

'.42" was the diversion of the afternoon and at the end of the games it was found that Mrs. Buel McDaniels held high score and was entitled to the prize. A package was presented to her which contained many beautiful and useful gifts.

A delicious refreshment of hot chocolate and angel food cake was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames McDaniels.

Those registering in the guest City, Iowa. I like her so much. book and sending gifts were Mesdames Joe McDough, Charles Kerney, Exa Blackmon, Dave Taylor, J. W. McDaniel, A Biggs, Leonard Joplin, R. L. Westerman, Helen Grace Williams, Oran Mc-Clure, Lonnie Williams, J. M. Waters, Gray Draper, McGlathery Misses Hazel Waters, Syble Mc-Daniel, hostesses, honor guest and Master Lowell McDaniel.

____0 1917 STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Nellie Davis was delightful hostess to the 1917 Study Club at her home on hill street Tuesday of last week.

A Bicentennial program was

carried out and decoration and refreshments carried out the idea. Special numbers on the program was a song by Mrs. Kate Davis accompanied by Henry Elkins with the violin, and a piano solo by Mrs. Cliff Bird.

__ 3C____ TEXAS SPUR FORCE

COMPLIMENTED THURS. Mrs. Nellie Davis complimented the Texas Spur force with a Those enjoying the occasion sumptious chicken dinner at 7 were Messrs and Mesdames Bill o'clock Thursday evening of this

week. Guesis included Mrs. Oran Jim Sample, Mac Wilson, and McClure, Oran Jr., Weldon, Max Bulloch Tillotson. Dancing and and Wynell McClure, Mr. and games were the diverson of the Mrs. Sterling Davis and Lewis Green Davis.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

BRATES 21 ANNIVERSARY Alton Chapman and Louise Barganier entertained the University Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haile, Tuesday

The guest list included Misses Ila Lassetter, Sarah McNeill, Maude Clemmons, Jane Wilson, Pauline Buster, Louise Collier, Messrs. Jimmy Perry, Guy Karr, Cap McNeill, David Sisto, R. B. Neilson, Crate Snyder, and Sam Clemmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Dancing, bridge and other games were enjoyed during the evening.

-0 C MRS. WOOTEN ENTERTAINS Mrs. R. R. Wooten, entertained the 1925 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Club members present were Mesdames F. W. Jennings, Ray Dickson, M. C. Golding, Roy Harkey, Hill Perry, C. L. Love, Pat Watson, Luther Jones, E. L. Caraway, Jas. B. Reed, Nellie Davis.

The following guests were pres ent. Mesdames Eaton, Flick, D. H. Zachry, Bulloch Tillotson, Jim Sample, Mac Wilson, Chas. Powell, J. B. Wylie, M. H. Brannen, B. F. Hale, Cash Wileman, W. T. Andrews.

A delicious salad course was served. High club score went to Mrs. Jennings and high guest prize to Mrs. Eaton.

a le ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club met with Mrs. Wooten Wednesday afternoon. After several games of "42" a salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames F. W. Jennings, Kate Senning, John King, and Sunbeam Band. Each or- M. C. Golding, Hill Perry, Leo Klingman, Webber Williams, Nellie J. Davis, Luther Jones, Horace Gipson, Lawis Lee, Ray Sanders. Daniels, Larry Burrows,

and McLeary. After the games a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Mrs. Nellio Davis; 1st vice-president, Mrs. John King; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Leo Klingman; Reporter, Mrs. Luther Jones.

> -0 C WEST CIRCLE

The West Circle met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Seale, Monday afternoon and re-organized. Ten members were present.

We were served refreshmenst

Mrs J. C. McDonough, of Antelope community, was in Spur on Wednesday, shopping wiht the merchants and selling her surplus produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel McDaniel, were in Spur Wednesday from the McDaniel farm home 4 miles southwest.

Mrs. Joe McDough was shopping in Spur Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. McDough have just recently returned from Cross Plains where they have been visiting her mother.

Cliffod B. Jones attended meeting of the Tech board of regents in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Lollar was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday, going to Abilene Thursday on a visti to her sister, Mrs. Young.

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Highway

Conley Smith was in Spur Wednesday with his last bale of cotton.

The community has been enjoying a big rain the past week. Tressie Foreman was a visitor at school Friday.

A party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. McCombs Wednesday night.

Miss Sybil Martin spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Ole Estep. The Annual Prayer Meeting was held at Highway School Wednesday night; everyone is invited to come and be

with us. Miss Winnie Sparks was Friday night a guest of Miss Annie Belle Frazier.

A few young peoplel of this community attended a tacky party at Raleigh McMahans, of Espuela Saturday night. A large crowd was present and a good time reported by all.

Friday night with Frances Walk-

Willie Smith was transacting the program. business in Spur Saturday.

Mr. Woodrow Price and Dot Teaa club entertainment at Walkers of White River, Friday night. A large crowd present, refresh ments were served, and a wonderful time was reported by all.

Mrs. Ole Estep was shopping in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Conley Smith and Miss Dot Teague made a

business trip to Kalgary, Tuesday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Luther Lyckman. A large crowd enjoyed a party

at the home of J. E. Sparks, Saturday night. W. A. McCombs and Iraworth

Hahan were in Spur Saturday. Guy Teague spent Friday

night with the Reece boys. Miss Leona Sparks and a girl friend of Spur, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Leona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks.

Miss Neitha Teague was Sunday afternoon guest of Misses Dora and Ora Gannon, of Red Mud.

Miss Echa Lee Shockley was in our community Saturday night. Mr. nad Mrs. L. L. Teague were in Spur Saturday.

Harry Martin spent Saturday night with Wilber Tree. Vernon Powell and son, Ray-

mond, were in Spur Saturday. Mrs. Peggy and Tillie Hilton formerly of the Hilton Hotel at Lubbock, who have been spending a few days in this community for their health, will return home next week.

Wilber Tree was in Spur Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Sunday.

PLACES AND DATES FOR SERVICES IN REV. H. T. HARRIS' ASSOCIATION

The following are places and dates where Rev. H. T. Harris preaches. You are especially invited to attend all of the following services you can. This gives the regular monthly services of his field:

FIRST SUNDAY - Friendship Church-Staurday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND SUNDAY-Soldier Mound-Saturday, 11:00 a m.

Sunday 3:00 p. m. Saturday night 7:30 and Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Dickens. THIRD SUNDAY-Duncan Flat, Saturday, 7:30 p m., Sunday at 11:00 and 7:30.

FOURTH SUNDAY-Midway at p. m., Sunday.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study in Classes each Sunday morning _ Preaching and Communion Service

Young people's meeting, Sunday afternoon Night preaching service ___ 7:30

Ladies Bible Class, Wednesday afternoon Prayer Meeting Wednesday

improving after their recent car | who has been ill. wreck.

J. H. Sample, of Matador, was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday.

DR. GRACE

Announces a change of office to the Campbell Bldg. on Burnington Ave. Room No. 4.

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Walter Stokes made a business trip to Lubbock this week Mr. and Mrs. Lane, of Spur, were in Afton Thursday night to attend a program.

Judge Newbery was attending to business in Afton this week. Afton Thursday night to attend the program.

Miss Giesecke of Dickens, at tended the program here Thurs-

Brittain Forbis, of Spur, was in Afton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J Bateman Bateman's sister

non of Elton. Dorothy Clark of Roaring the winners.

Springs, spent Thursday night with Hazel Turpin. Horace Wood, of Spur, attend-

Miss Tressie Foreman spent ed the program Thursday night. Morris Laine of Spur, was in Afton Thursday night to attend

The High School presented Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, two one-act plays Thursday night Mrs. Johnsons sister and Claude the titles being, "Where There is Price, of Espuela community, and a Will", and Too Much Matrimony." There was a large crowd gue of this community attended and everyone enjoyed the pro-

> E. N. Johnson and Albert Pow-Oscar Gibson and Gus Martin were visitors in Spur, Satur-

Pof. Giesecke was in Spur Saturday.

Sim Moss was trading in Spur,

J. B. Willmon and sons, were trading in Spur Saturday. Bruce and Elmer Slayden were visitors in Spur Saturday.

Mr. and Ms. Lowance and Miss Mary Green were visitors in Dick ens, Sunday.

A. V. Lester made a trip to Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norris were the past week visiting in Stephenville with Mrs. Norris' mother, who is not expected to

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bateman returned Monday fom east Texas.

They report plenty of rain. Tuesday of this week.

R. S. Mobley was trading in Spur Tuesday of this week. D. L. Granberry was in Afton this week.

> -----Girard News

Rain! Rain! More rain! Kent county has had rain for the last

Jerry Allen is visiting friends

and relatives in Girard. Mildred Dickerson spent Friday night with Betty Jo Cooper.

Willie Luna spent the weekend with Opal Johnson. Avis Maxwell, who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billie Vensil, has returned home. Mrs. Southern returned Thurs-

day. Her nephew and friends returned with her. Vernie Peek was the guest of

Deen Fugua and Ruth Sherer on There wasn't very many child-

ren at school Monday, so school was dismissed at noon. Mr. and Mr. Bill Vensil and

son, Billie Glen, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and family of Carbon, Texas. Oleta Houston, who has been

staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kennon, is returning home soon. We are very sorry to lose her, because she was one of best basketball players. We hope she will come back and visit us at

Johnny Murdock spent Sunday 11:00 a. m. Saturday and 3:00 night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper and family.

Afton Church, Saturday 7:30; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kennon, p. m., Sunday at 11 and 7:30. after they received a message that their daughter, Alphaleta. was ill, left to be with her. She I is attending A. C. C. at Abilene Mrs. Dean Young and Mrs. 10:00 Clarence Edwards were shop-

> pers in Spur, Friday. Mrs. Sartain was the guest of Mrs. W. G. Mayfield Tuesday 6:30 | night.

Fern Carlisle spent Tuesday with Winona Stephens.

Burol Page spent Monday nite with Gatherine Hurst. Edith Harwell spent Tuesday

WRIGHT RANDOLPH, Minister. | night with Vernie Peek. Jack Luna has been staying Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams are with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Long

> _____O C______ Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Huffstedler of Dry Lake were among the many here Thursday to attend the Short Course.

> Mrs. W. J. Collier, of Dickens, was visiting friends in this city Tuesday.

Judge Newberry . was over from the capitol city Thursday to attend the Short Course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill, of the Alamo Stock Farm, a few miles west of the city were shoppers and visitors here Wednesday.

AFTON NEWS Duck Creek News Intolerance And

A large rain fell over this com munity the past few days. This moisture will insure the farmers a bountiful season for their early planting and for their grain crop.

H. E. Watkins had the misfortune to fall from his plow and fight every move, of whatever Mr. Holly of Highway, was in break his arm last week. He has suffered a great deal since the accident. We hope he will soon recover.

Misses Mary and Gladys Wells are visiting with the Cartwright family of Soldier Mound this week.

Hester Arnold entertained the and sons were called to east Tex- following at forty-two party Monas at attend the funeral of Mr. day night: Hardy Sellers, Quincy Arnold, Jessie Arnold, Amos Ollie Drennen of Afton, spent Taylor, Jonah Taylor, Eddie Glass Tuesday night with Clara Dren- and J. P. McDaniels. Quincy Arnold and Jonah Taylor were

Rudelph Thomas is sick at

this writing. Quite a few from this district attended the play at Stell Hill

last Friday night. Jessie Arnold of Shamrock has been visiting his father, L. L. Arnold for the past two weeks. He returned home Wednesday. Treva Marshall of Amarillo, is

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall. Mrs. Jack Simmons is reported

ill at this writing.

Our spelling match was quite a success Friday night in spite of the fact that the crowd was smaller than usual. The night being so bad, no doubt caused many not to come out.

J. E. Swaringen spent Staurday night with Clifton Kim-

Cora Durhuam of Jayton, visited in this community over the

Kalgary News

fine sunshine again, which we the A. E. F. in the World War are glad to see after several days was extensively commented upon of cloudy and misty weather. We Now, according to a booklet issu-Y. P. U. Sunday or Sunday night | Company, automobile accidents

R. C. Forbis was in Afton on account of the rainy weather. are still worse than war. Durnear Lubbock, guess the rain got 50,510 American soldiers were kill the road in pretty bad shape as ed in action or died of wounds, he did not get back until Tues- and 182,674 were wounded, not day. However he did not miss mortally. In the 18 months endteaching school any as the roads ing December 31, 1931, 53,650 peowere too bad to run the school ple were killed in automobile actrucks.

Prof. L. W. Tucker and Miss Ava Tucker have both been on the sick list since Saturday.

Luke Grizzle and two of his children are reported on the sick list this week. Some of the school children have the scarle- number of accidents. Severe intina and chicken pox.

having the flu.

was a visitor in Kalgary Satur- right-of-way laws, driving on the

her mother in Spur last Thurs- deaths.

ening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin struck pedestrian. and children of White River spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spring-

Boyce Tucker spent the week-

end with Amon English, Roland Springer spent Saturday night with his cousin, Lelon

Rankin of White River. Mesdames Elsie Crump and Eva Scott visited Mrs. Wiley Springer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford were business visitors in Spur Thursday of last week. Messrs. O. F. Scott, Preston McClanahan, H. R. Witt, Will

Braton, Frank Crump were visitors in Spur Thursday. Mrs. Eva Scott visited Mrs. Lela Lynch, Thursday. Gilbert Pope made a business

trip to Spur Thursday of last week. Amon English was in Kalgary

Monday. Elton Witt accompanied S. B. Scott Jr., to the ranch near Spur.

_____ J. P. Middleton, of Lubbock, was attending to business matters here Thursday.

Spur Barber Shop

A fresh, smooth 3have is the Best Tonic to start the day.

GEORGE & ALLDREDGE Main Street

Local News Items Paternalism

We cannot afford to temporize with paternalism.

The only way to keep the Federal government from unjustified interference with the rights of the states and of individuals is to kind, that would extend the power of a centralized bureaucracy.

It is true beyond question that many of the so-called 'reforms' of recent times have come about, not because of the popular will but because of organized minorities have seized political power and have frightened elected officials into actions that are against their better judgement.

Intolerance is a great issue Those who wish to regulate their neighbors affairs have had a day of triumph. Since the turn of the century the trend has been away from State and individual rights, toward centralization of power at Washington. The Federal government has taken on police functions never intended for it by the founders of the Constitution.

There is hope that now, at last the trend is the other way. We have learned that if we try to mind other people's business, other people will mind ours. And there is a strong and growing percentage of good American citizens who are convinced that we need less law, not more, and that it is time for a return to fundamental principlles of human liber-

Aside from the doubtful good results of our patenalistic tendencies, it might be pionted out that our government expense has increased 400 per cent in the past

----Worse Than War

About a year ago the fact that more persons were killed in au-Since last report we have had tomobile accidents during an 18 a fine rain and are enjoying some | month period than were killed in did not have any church or B. ed by the Travelers Insurance R. L. Craig spent the weekend ing 18 months of the World War, cidents and 1,576,840 were injured.

The Travelers booklet emphasizes some information that every motorist and pedsetrian should know. During 1931 deaths increased 3.3 per cent over 1930, in spite of a reduction in the total juries likewise increased, despite Miss Belle Witt has returned a reduction in the total number to her school work after some of persons injured. This appartwo weeks absence on account of ent contradiction is laid to the increasing speed with which we Ross Cannon, of White River, drive. Cutting in, violation of wrong side of the road, skidding Mrs. Sue Shugart and little and driving off the roadway were sons, L. C. and Bonny Fay visited likewise responsible for many

More than 42 per cent of the Miss Opal Lynch visited Miss deaths were caused when a car Dorothy Opal Witt Staurday ev- struck a pedestrian. Collisions with fixed objects accounted for S. B. Scott, Jr., who is work- 12.1 per cent and collisions with ing for the S. S. S near Spur other cars, 24.9 per cent. In the spent the weekend on the farm case of injuries, 53.1 per cent ocand returned to his work Tues- curred when cars struck each other and 29.8 per cent when they

These facts are of immense value to the thoughtful motorist. They show the primary causes of accidents, and, cnosequently, suggest means of eliminating them. Drastic steps must be taken if we are to lower the horrible and steadily increasing toll of traffic deaths and injuries.

-0 Mrs. Waters and daughter, Texas Spur office. Miss Hazel, of Cisco, arrived in Spur Friday of last week for an extended visit with her children, Clarence Waters and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams.

____ Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones, of Lubbock were weekend visitors in Spur.

Tom Russell was down from Matador Wednesday.

shoppers and visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Caraway of Hereford, visited relatives and friends of Spur this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gorham and Miss Dorothy Love, of Amarillo, were here the past weekend on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love and family, and other friends of the city.

C. A. Jones, and Mr. nad Mrs. C. B. Jones went to Tulsa the past week to visit with Hoyle Jones who has just returned from a three-months business trip to South America. C. A. Jones remained in Oklahoma for an extended stay with his son who is suffering of tropical fever contracted during his trip.

Johnnie Brown and Alice Brady Harrington, who have recently been ill are now recovered and able to be back in school.

W. J. Elliot, of the Spring Creek farm and ranch, was a business visitor in the city, Monday.

son, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ericson are reported quite ill at their home here. H. L. Bray, Willard Battery

Joe Ellis and Lester Lane Eric-

man, was a visitor in Spur Wednesday of this week. Ed Lisenby was down from his farm and ranch home east

of Dickens, Wednesday. Lis Scott was here Wednesday from his farm home south of the

city a few miles.

Uncle Tom Harrison, is here this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbis. Uncle Tom states that he has recently moved from Roaring Springs to Dickens.

County Lumber company of Jayton and J. C. Miller, a prominent grain and coal deal of that city. were business visitors here Wednesday.

J. Z. Smith, of Red Mud, was

W. F. Gilbert, manager of Tri

meeting friends and trading with the merchants here Wednesday. T. E. Rucker, was among the many visitors in the city Wednesday and while here was a very

pleasant caller at the Texas Spur

W. A. Harris, a prominent farmer of northwest of the city a few miles was a visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Harris is one of Dickens county's best boosters. He has lived in practically every agricultural section of the state and says that West Texas has

them all beat in every way. Melvin Wylie and Earnest Jones returned to their home in Snyder Tuesday following a visit to Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wylie of this city. Hilton Manning ac-

W. T. Lovell, a prominent citizen of the Wichita community was meeting with friends and transacting business here Thursday. Mr. Lovell states that if the Tax Assessors race get much more popular he will get in it himself, just to demonstrate what an old-time politician can do.

companied them to Snyder.

Henry Elkins, who has been here from New York City to be with his father G. R. Elkins who has been seriously ill, left Thursday of last week for his home there. Jno. A. Davis accompanied him and will try to find a position in the big town. John is a graduate architect and we wish him all kinds of luck.

his ranch home north of Afton his land notes also. Other Monday of this week and while here was a pleasant caller at the

John Johnson was in the city

Monday from his Dry Lake farm home with a load of eggs for the local market. Bony Scott, a prominent farmer and rancher of the Kalgary community was trading and

H. C. Allen, a prominent farm-J. G. Smith and family of 16 er of the Dry Lake community, miles southwest of the city were was a busineess visitor in Spur Tuesday of this week.

meeting with friends here Mon-

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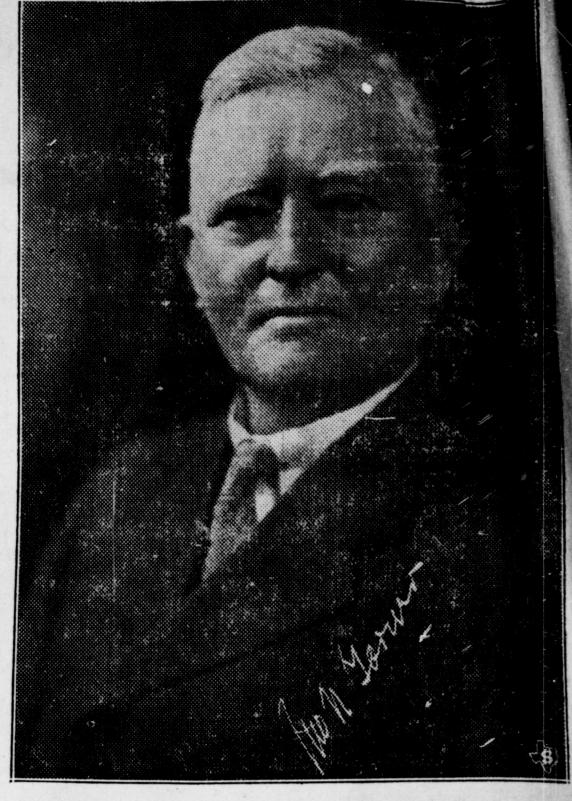
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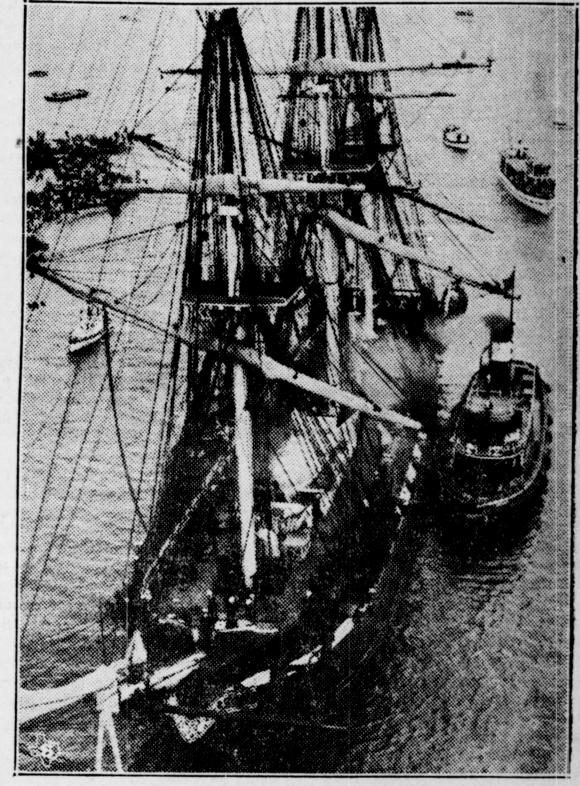
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Here's his picture, autographed especially for the newspapers of Texas by John N. Garner of Uvalde, the fiery speaker of the U. S. house of representatives. Although he says he doesn't "give a damn" whether he is nominated for president at the Democratic convention, the move to award him this honor is rapidly becoming nation-wide.

Old Ironsides in Corpus Christi Bay



Here's the frigate Constitution "Old Ironsides," rejuvenated with the money of school children and row on the Texas gulf coast. The picture was taken as Old Ironsides rolled into Corpus Christi last week, where she is now on display. People from all over Texas are going there to view the vessel. More than 10,000 went on board the first day.

Eldredge McClain, of the Red Mud community was in Spur this week with cream, butter and eggs Mr. McClain's checks for surplus produce average around \$20 per week. He stated that he raised and canned at home, from ture. Brittain Forbis was down from his surplus produce, but had paid might profit by following his ex-

> Brink Carlisle was meeting friends and transacting business in the city Friday of the past

Mrs. John Pennell, of Abilene, is here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lisenby and friends of the city. Mrs. Pennell states that she and Mr. Pennell are moving not only supplied his table with to Wichita, Kansas, where they groceries other than what they will make their home in the fu-

> city, were visitors in Floydada Miss Viola Morgan was a Lub-

bock visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander

and Marvin Alexander of the

Alexander dry goods firm of this

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