

### SPUR. DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 336

The committee will have to be

duty for the next two weeks on

account of loan applications being

eturned for corrections, and to re-

## **Pitchfork Wins NEW CITY COMMISSION TAKES OFFICE TODAY: MUNICIPAL POWER** AND LIGHT PLANT TWO YEARS OLD

was elected by the voters of Spur, the first Tuesday in April, will take charge of city affairs tomor-row. The official family is compo-sed of three men who look at compoomy. They are as follows: Mayor, E. J. Cowan.

Mayor, E. J. Cowan. Water Commissioner, J. E. John on. Street Commissioner, W. M. Mrs. M. W. Chapman, Just Hot and of town, is doing fine after an operation last Friday. Mrs. B. C. Johnson, city, is get-

Hazel.

The Mayor and Street Commissioner are new officials. J. E. John last week and was able to return

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street lights, and the cost to the city for operating these lights for April was \$66.25, making a total for the month of \$f12.50. This means a saving of \$195.50 that month to the city for water pump-ing and street lighting with more than 6 times as many lights. Another accomplishment of the outgoing officials is the establish-ment of a 1,000,000 gallon per day

# Sanitarium

sed of three men who look at every phase of the city's business from the standpoint of service and econ-omy. They are as follows: Mayor, E. J. Cowan. Water Commissioner, J. E. John son.

ting along fine after an operation

**Polo Contest** 

period to score that missed by a

few feet each time. Bill Hart, captain for Spur, was the outstanding player for the home boys with Bills Sauls, the best

**Utilities Stock** 

Mrs. Jessie Stewart, district chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, gave an interesting and Spur Legion Auxiliary at the Spur The Pitchfork Polo Club defeat-ed the Spur Club 4 to 3 Friday afternoon at Fair Park in the first game of the season. Pitchfork secured the jump on Spur in the first chukker when they scored after a drive the length of the field. Spur came back to tie the score in the next chuk-

a new one.

and all of the woodwork has a new finish of white enamel. Everything about this room looks neat, clean and very becoming. Each of the rooms where the

Don't fail to hear him. On Thurs oratories. Also, home for the nur-

Last 7 Months

WHICH REFLECTS THAT THE INVESTING PUBLIC IS FAST DISAPPROVING OF THE UNETHICAL TACTICS OF THE POWER TRUST

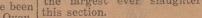
OFFERING A rapid decline in stock of the Fexas-Louisiana Power Company

for the past seven months would be good proof of the effect of city owned, or we might say "people owned" light and power plants on



The Central Committee of the Federal Loan Office which has been open for the past three months will close out today so far as accepting loan applications is concerned. All business accepted today must be in the post office in time to receive a post mark dated April 30, 1931, for The operating room has received a new coat of stucco plasted on the walls which has been finish-in the walls which has been finished in white. The ceiling overhead possble today in order that none will be turned down on received a new coat of white paint account of limitation.







MRS. POWELL

ern, and while it is a little small, ing. He states he is 100 per cent for the American Legion, 200 per cent for the Legion Auxiliary and a foot washing Baptist in belief. CEFERING "ARTICLE 1434. No person, act-



GETS STOVE

day (today) he speaks in Jayton. Next Monday, May 4, he will add dress the American Legion Post in Spur at their regular meet-West Texas. It looks new and mod-Texas. It looks new and mod-Texas.

# **To Speak Here** Saturday

water supply plant. This was done

put over last year by the out-go-ing officials is something that eve-rybody in town is proud of. Mana-ger Burrow stated that all of the above described improvements does not keep the city from doing busi-ness on a cash basis. Every invoice of the city is paid in cash and discounts taken. This means a sav-ing to the taxpayers of the city. Our new officers it is understood will continue the same economical plan for the next two years. They will make some mistakes no doubt, as some of us do in our private

Tournament

at a very reasonable cost, and last year was a fine test of the value of this fine supply plant. The paving program which was put over last year by the out-go-ing officials is something that eve-rybody in town is proud of Mars. Melvin Ensey, past County Champion, is in charge of all ar-angements for this tournament May 23. Matches will be played bett sin

**Opening Tennis** 

demonstration on renovating a Tuesday greeting friends, bit. and demonstration on renovating a garment will be given, —Reporter. Reporter. and milking machines for the Inter Have you lost something? Try all kinds. Let us figure with you. ]

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## CKENS TIMES Glamorous, Far-Off Alaska, Land of the Midnight Sun,

ARCHER, Editor W. D. STARCHER, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, October 30, 1924, under act of Congress March 3rd, 1870.

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN SPUR

A Five Year Program 1. City Auditorium.

2. Paved Streets.

8. Closer Co-operation of Farmer and Merchants

4. Establishment of a Cotton Mill.

5. Establishment of a Cannery. 6. Paved Highways Leading Out 7. A Cotton Oil Mill

9. Farmers in the Chamber of Commerce. 10. Vocational Work in Our

Schools Extended.

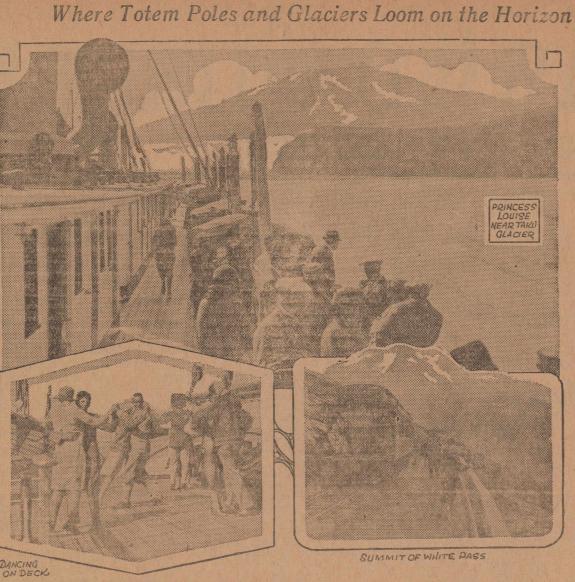


DISTRICT COURT Judge Dist. Court-Kenneth Bain. District Attorney\_\_\_\_A. J. Folly.

COUNTY DIRECTORY County Judge \_\_\_\_O. C. Newberry

Precinct 2, E. N. Johnson. Precinct 3, W. F. Foreman. Precinct 4, Lee Mimms.

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES



High Sheriff \_\_\_\_\_ W. B. Arthur<br/>Co. Attorney \_\_ Alton B. Chapman<br/>County Clerk \_\_\_ Robt. Reynolds<br/>District Clerk \_ Virginia Worswick<br/>Co. School Supt.\_\_ M. D. Twaddeli<br/>County Treas. \_\_Mrs. C. C. Cobbs<br/>County Surveyor \_\_\_\_ H. H. TerryDiscriminating travelers in search of<br/>distinctive, out-of-the-way trips are<br/>turning in increasing numbers an<br/>nually to Alaska, the land of the mid-<br/>night sun. This great American pos-<br/>session—known at one time as<br/>"Seward's Folly," was once called<br/>"Russian America" and was purchased<br/>by the United States from Russia for<br/>s7.206.000 in 1896. Contrary to belief<br/>once held, Alaska is unique in its majesticthe hope of finding some of the preci-<br/>ous metal—is also a fascinating and<br/>sometimes profitable pastime. Visitors<br/>can watch the hydraulic miners wash-<br/>ing away with high-pressure hoses the<br/>dirt which covers gold-bearing ore;<br/>see thousands of salimon fighting their<br/>ing away with high-pressure hoses the<br/>dirt which covers gold-bearing grounds,<br/>and buy quaint Indian curios.<br/>The fast, comfortable "Princess"<br/>steamers of the Canadian Pacific Rali-<br/>way leave Vancouver, B. C., every Wed-<br/>nesday and Saturday from early Juneand the scenery en route almost beg-<br/>due to the trip, is a huge<br/>mass of ice, 90 miles long and 100 feet<br/>high away with high-pressure hoses the<br/>dirt which covers gold-bearing grounds,<br/>and buy quaint Indian curios.<br/>The fast, comfortable "Princess"<br/>steamers of the Canadian Pacific Rali-<br/>way leave Vancouver, B. C., every Wed-<br/>nesday and Saturday from early Juneand the scenery en route almost beg-<br/>due the scenery on take Glacier, one<br/>of the thighlights of the trip, is a huge<br/>mass of ice to break off and<br/>plunge into the water with a cannon-<br/>like report. Skagway, the northern<br/>terminus of the voyage, is a quaint<br/>litte town, considered during the<br/>gold rush of Discriminating travelers in search of | the hope of finding some of the preci- | and the scenery en route almost beg-

Alaska is unique in its majestic beauty, Brightly-painted, grotesque totem poles never fail to interest the traveler. "Panning for gold"—washing dirt in a sieve-like receptacle in through sheltered, inland channels, old.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES
The Hamlin Herald states that the Red Cross has revived drough relief service in that section. What a wonderful amount of good has been due to the Red Cross and through the drought stricken section. More than 500,000 gardems have been planted as a result of encouragement and seed furnished free to the people in this country. Can any of mer forget the Red Cross button on our coat.

According to reports in the Mot ley County News, contracts on the Mot ley County News

# Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Powell and sons were in Spur Saturday. Miss Zola Morgan spent the Mrs. 2014 Mor veek en dhere with her mother, of the women engage in one or

laughter, Mrs. Connie Hisey. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow

and son were in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Powell and sons attended the singing at Dumont Sunday.

Larry Craddock of Fort Worth, has been here in the community visiting his father and friends the

Mrs. Eastep's father of Rule, is here visiting her and children. Miss Oneta Walker, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Novel of Cisco, returned home Sunday. A large number attended the

singing at the home of Mrs. Eas-

LOWER RED MUD NEWS

tep Sunday night.

Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Luther started to Rotan to get Mr. Spain's brother and father Due to the rains they stayed over the week end.

A goodly number was present Friday night at the literary meet ng. Der Williamson and Floyd Flood debated against J. L. Will-iamson and B. D. Seaton on "Which is the most useful, a horse or a cow". Several good points were brought out on both sides. The affirmative side won. Miss Edrie Lewis left Thursday

for Baylor, where she will attend chool for the summer.

The Epworth Leagoe will put on a play, "The Girl Who Forgot", May the 8th. Remember the date and come, you will miss a wonder-ful play if you miss this one. The haracters are as follows:

Jason (Danny Morn)-Lawrence Fitzgerald. Butler in Baird home David Baird-Merle Smith, the

District Attorney. Rose May-Jewel Smith. Blown n by the storm.

Greeta-Mrs. O. L. Darlin. Dav-

id's Swedish housekeeper. Linda Gray—Thelma Grubbs. A flirt with her eye on David.

David's secretary.

David's cousin and ward, a rich

ician and foster brother to Pearl. Judy Elton-Flora Fuqua, his sis

Shoults, a dectective, disguised as gardener.

Everyone remember the day and be

Saturday night, L. B. Fuqua, Al-fred Fuqua, Carroll Shoults, Alvin Shoults and J. L. Williamson went over to Catfish and got Edd Fu-qua, Gene Fry, Ray Stoneman and all went wolf hunting.

as five or more activities number en devote part of their time to out

week en dhere with her mother, Mrs. Lela Morgan and children. There was a large number at-tended the ball games here Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denson were in Spur Saturday and visited their

## WHAT IS IT?

That makes a man feel more presentable to society than a good shave, a shampoo, a fashionable haircut and a good tonic. When you visit our shop you get the best in courtesy and service.

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Many special cut price SUITS with the extra pant at \$19.95 and up to the top price at They are suits you for A

Albans Creston-Alvin Smith, Pearl Dawn-Iva Jane Grubbs. Giles Elton-O. L. Darlin, phy-

Gustavus Swenson - Carroll

The Sunday School of Lower Red Mud will put on a Mother's Day and Children's Day program at the school house on the 10th of May.

Mr. George Johnson of Lower

ready for the hard surface.



beautiful appearance.



### Estimate 100,000,000 Yds. in Use on Nation's Highways.

TODAY'S automobile is almost entirely an achievement of our natural resources or products. With the exception of rubber which is grown in Africa, India or South America but manufactured in this country, all the basic materials that go to make an automobile are produced in our midst. Steel, monair, plate glass, nickel and lead are not only American products, but are, together with rubber, used to a greater extent in making cars

than for any other purpose. Practically every state in the Union contributes to these mateest consumer is gasoline. Eighty per cept of all gasoline produced in rials, either in their raw state or in their manufacture. For example, our youngest and fastest growing goats, provides the mohair which tors a-wheel.

let's all have a Red Cross button on our coat. The Turkey Enterprise heralds the good news that grade and drain age work on Highway No. 18 be-tween Turkey and Estelline has begun. This is a 16-mile strip and the work is being rushed as rapid-ly as possible. Highway 18 from Turkey to Moley County line has been completed and soon will be ready for the hard surface. Ist week gave quite an account of Matthew Woll's criticism of the Volstead Act. Woll is chairman of the Labor Committee for Modifi-age work on Highway No. 18 be-getting thirsty for a new drink. Well all these fellows who favor modification say they can get mendment was passed, why don't they get their drink, stop howling and let others alone about it. and let others alone about it.

Fifty-eight courses, some of which are of especial value to home makers, and others of purely so cial and community value, with the standing of cial and community value, will be education, journalism( physical education and public speaking. Mr.

ucation and public speaking. These courses will be non-cred-with no entrance requirements aking it possible for all interest. Were visiting at the home of friends in Spur Saturday. WHAT U. C These courses will be non-crednaking it possible for all interested in learning to enter the classes. Another feature is that final examinations will be dispensed vith, actual benefit to the student

being the only criterion of the

Those who enroll will be allow ed to take as many courses as they desire and will have the privilege discontinuing courses at any time. It is the desire of those in charge that women who attend be given absolute freedom in the selection of their courses. The faculty for the institute will be drawn is used in making mohair velvet from the regular staff of the college assisted by visiting professors

idea of the demand for this durable where necessary. Women enrolled may secure fabric, otherwise known as velmo. s gained from the fact that one board and room on the campus in hundred million yards, it has been lose proximity to the instructionestimated, are now in service in cars on the nation's highways. al buildings or if they prefer they may make arrangements for board and room off the campus. If one These angora or mohair goats,

as they are more appropriately called, originally came from Turdesires room in the dormitory the expenses which include room, board key, and the United States importuition, book rental, hospital and ed millions of fleeces annually, but with the introduction of the goats linen fees amount to \$35.50 for each three-week term or \$68.50 into this country, the mohair industry has gradually been transferred for the two consecutive terms. A full program of recreation and here, with a total annual clip of well over seventeen million pounds. A full program of recreation and relaxation consisting of lectures, The pile fabric made from this plays, concerts, recitals, play profleece in New England mills is gengrams, swimming meets, picnics, erally accepted as being the ideal teas and other social affairs will be provided for those who enroll. because of its long wearing quality, usually outlasting the life of the car itself, because it is easily sociation, the Home Demonstration sociation, the Home Demonstration cleaned and because it affords the greatest riding comfort, all in ad-dition, of course, to its lustrous and Workers and other organizations in Texas interested in the socia!

bettermen't of the community have expressed enthusiastic approval of Still another commodity of which the automobile industry is its largthe step being taken. Leaders in these organizations over the state are working with the college in an attempt to make this advetnure this country, or twelve and a half

in adult education a success. Miss Jessie H. Humphries, as-sociate dean of the college, in speak ing of the undertaking said, "The Texas State College for Women, in these three-week courses, is billion gallons, is used for keeping the nation's twenty-six million momaking a unique contribution to

W. J. Parks made a trip to The institute will consist of two Wichita Falls the past week. Lucille Blackmon is very ill this of Catfish, were married Saturday

Mrs. Estep entertained the little olks with a picnic Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree and Oleta, were shopping and visiting the bad weather. elatives in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parks and hildren were in Spur Saturday. Buster Robinson is very ill this Darnell Wednesday night with a party.

week with indigestion. Mr. and Mrs. De Lause Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace were

hopping in Spur Saturday. A party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Tub-berfield Saturday night.

Mrs. Eastep was in Spur Satrday afternoon.

Mrs. Lela Morgan and daughter the office of the dean of women. were in Spur Saturday visiting Girls who participate in as many

**DURING THE RAINY DAYS** 

As well as clear ones let us take care of your laundry worries. We are prepared to do it.

Experience has actually proven that the laundry can and will do your laundry work better, cheaper and more satisfactory than you can have it done at home. Your clothes lose less wearing ability when done by the laundry than by the home wash. Then, there is the satisfaction that your laundry work will be done and delivered to you without you having to worry about it.

Stop the worry—let us have the laundry work

THE SPUR LAUNDRY

We call for and deliver. Just PHONE 344.

merly paid a much Red Mud and Miss Aubrey Lewis. larger price for. night and then were chivareed on See the new style Prayer Meeting attendance was HATS on sale at cut down Wednesday night due to

Mrs. Ollie Hammonds entertained \$2.65 to \$4.95

Miss Ina Lewis has been on the

sick list the past week.

Mrs. Frank Lucas received word that her daughter, Mrs. Borden was real sick and they went to

in Spur Tuesday getting some farm

WHAT U. OF T STUDENTS DO

Austin-Extra-curricular activities at The University of Texas absorb part of the attention of 1,381 women students, or 53 per cent of the women enrolled, accord ng to organization cards filed in



in mens with boys

\$1.00

also in straws very

\$1.00 to \$4.50

starting at

cheap from

for dress styles.

98c, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95

LET US SHOW YOU A NEW DOLLAR TIE

LINED WITH SILK TO RETAIN SHAPE, AND

A USUAL \$1.50 VALUE SHIRTS AND SHORTS

PRICED 49c, UNIONS at 59c in a substantial cloth

MANY STYLES IN SWEET ORR & CO PANTS in

\$1.95 line

SEE THE SPECIAL ASSORTMENT IN LADIES SLIPPERS AT

\$1.48 MANY GOOD EFFECTS TO CLOSE, and a very fair range of sizes.

ALL THE NEWER SHADES IN LADIES SILK HOSIERY IN A RANGE OF PRICES

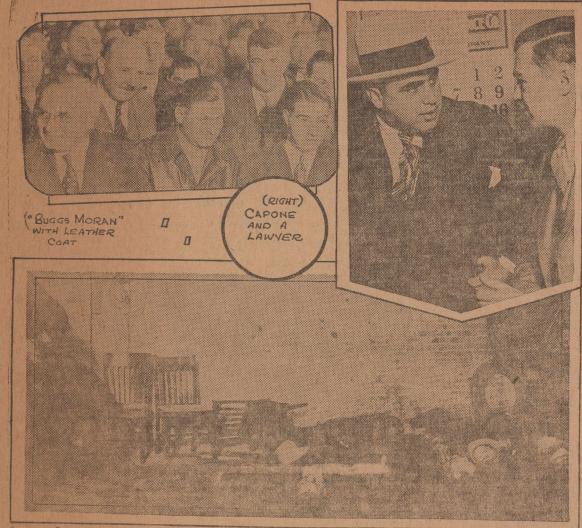
Love Dry Goods Co.

SPUR, TEXAS

50c to \$1.95

Saturday night

Chicago Gangland's Red Trail Revealed in New Thriller



### ST. VALENTINE MASSACRE

"I'll have to hand it to Napoleon world through the last decade It is a gangland as the world's greatest racketeer. But Chicago of rackets, one-way rides. "Probal I could have wised him up on some massacres. machine-gun killings, thousand," he declares, "has ever seen He overplayed his hand and bombing, boot-legging, assassinations. they made a bum out of him He hi-jacking. graft. and crime

CHICAGO .- Al Capone thinks Na- | should have had sense enough after | Colosimo, Forrio. Al Capone. Dean At least that is the King of Gang-the game. He didn't know when to "Big Tim" Murphy, the terrible Genna At least that is the King of Gang-land's estimate of the Man of Destiny as set forth in Walter Noble Burns' new book, "The One-Way Ride," just published by Doubleday, Doran & Co Veteran Chicago newspaper man, au-thor of "The Saga of Billy the Kid" and "Tombstone," Mr. Burns gives this version of Scarface Al's opinion of Napoleon: "Big Tim" Murphy, the terrible Genna brothers. Frank McErlane. Dingbat Oberta. Diamond Joe Esposito the O'Donnells, and other characters the Prohibition era made famous pass in vivid parade across the pages. But strangely enough says Mr. Burns, the average citizen of Chicago book traces Chicago's amazing under- knows very little about the strife of

a gangland killing or heard the roar of a sawed-off shotgun."

"Probably not one Chicagoan in a

SPANISH WAR VETERANS ATTENTION

Commander-in-Chief Edward S. Matthais arrives Saturday, June 27th. Eat, drink and be merry, bring your uniform, if you have it. Ans-wer your regimental mess call in San Antonio at 8:00 P. M. on Sum-day, June 28th, 1931 during the Department Encampment U. S. W. V. June 27th to 30th four big days full of Spanish War Veterans and their families; sightseeing trips, stunt flying, the army review, guard mount, army chow, big mili-tary ball—the Snakes—the Aux-iliary and their activities. Tresentation with Appropriate ceremonies of First Texas Volume first American Flag to be raised

of Company L, 301 Huisacho Ave-nue, and Wm. W. Herring, Old Bum Wing of Company F, 2055 E. Houston Street—all of San Antonio

**188TH ANNIVERSARY** 

In the picturesque and dramatic period just before, during and im-Veterans Council's Banquet at the War, there are probably few figures who stand out in American

Government. In his second term Secretary of the Treasury. These thirdtime, though requested by the Last week the Terry County Herald made a complete list of schools in Terry County which re-ceived state aid, and the suprising amount of \$11,127.00 was received. Another thing that "Statel" and mainistration was grossly un-ins administration was grossly un-this administration wa

amount of \$11,127.00 was received. Another thing that "Strick" rela-ted was that one of the banks in Brownfield had cash to the amount of \$335,000.00, and there are two more banks in town in equally as good condition. If the editor of that paper will sell us enough interest until we can get a job there, truly it would be a temptation to move. The Dublin Progress relates that the city of Dublin is starting a spring clean up period. That is just what Spur started last Jan-uary and now we have a nice, clean little city. An account in the Lynn County

tor of the First Baptist Church

here, being in Aspermont this week in a revival meeting at the Baptist Church there.

Some of the American citizens now residing in Latin American countries have asked the United States government to give them protection during the insurrection there. That is just what some our statesmen predicted long ago and it might be a wise idea for citizens of the United States to keep their money and themselves t home where our government has authority to give them protection instead of running off to some oth er countryexpecting to profit on theap labor and kill American

**631 New Companies Organized In Texas** 

Austin, Texas,-New companies organized in Texas during the irst three months of 1931 totalied 321, compared to 660 during the first quarter of 1930, a decrease of 6 per cent, but the capital stock presented totaled \$25,695,000 for e first quarter of 1931, compared \$17,815,000 for the correspond-

ing period of the preceding yea an increase of 44 per cent. These figures were taken from the quar-terly report of the Bureau of Bus: ness Research of The University of Teras.

Charters granted by the Secre-tary of State for March numbered 241, the largest group since Jan-uary 1930, the Bureau's report showed. The total capitalization of those acomposition amounted to 210 these companies amounted to \$10 488,000, the highest monthly tig-ure, with the exception of December, since June 1929.

### **THOMAS JEFFERSON'S**

legislatures of five states to ing a democratic spirit in the Pre-

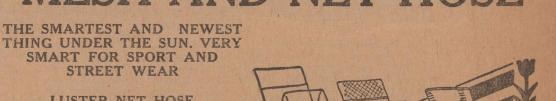
When he died, he chose for his tomb the epitaph: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

### JOURNALISM CONGRESS

Austin, Texas—Newspaper men of Texas who will appear on the program of the Southwestern Jour nalism Congress at its annual meet clean little city. An account in the Lynn County News showed that teachers in the city of Tahoka are taking quite a reduction in salary next year. The reason for the salary reduc-tion is the financially depressed condition of the community. The salary cut averaged around 20 per cent. Last week the Aspermont Star gave a very extended account in regard to Rev. F. G. Rodgers, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church

part on the program



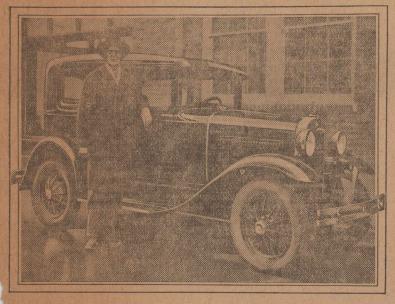


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first American Flag to be raised First Texas Volunteer Infantry over Moro Castle at Havana, Cuba, to the Daughters of the Republic for preservation in the Alamo, Universidad Science Print Person Science Plaza Hotel. Corporal of Company F., Brady Othen memb "The Cradle of Texas Liberty". Building; Commissioner of Streets "The Cradle of Texas Liberty. Be sure to send in your accep-tance to the committee, naming your Regiment, and Troop or Com-pany. Also write your host.

pany. Also write your host. The following comrades will en-tertain their respective regiments betch non-tertain their respective respective regiments betch non-tertain their respective regiments betch non-tertain their respective regiments betch non-tertain their respective regiments betch non-tertai

# OLDEST FORD DRIVER



J. M. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed the historic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eightyseven years ago.

age in American history he L so picturesquely typifies, J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of 30 covered wagons out of Cobb county, Georgia, into Missis-sippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the brave little band was still infested by the swashbuckling ruffians whose bloody outrages gave that era its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years." One of his vivid memories is hear-ing, as a boy of six, the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended the Mexican War in 1847, and big, propulest memory is of honor-One of his vivid memories is hear-

S rugged today at 89 as the | able service as a Confederate solcompelled to trudge 400 miles on like Spur. foot to the old homestead at Ethel

> seen the lumbering stagecoach give way to the fleet automobile and the comfortable motorbus, the soggy gumbo and rough corduroy roads of his childhood to the wide, paved roads of today, and although he was long past middle age before the modern automobile became com-monplace he is as enthusiastic a driver as youngsters who can boast seen the lumbering stagecoach give a recovery. driver as youngsters who can boast

cotton. The celebration is to close fice after the organization of the

Remember all Auxiliaries and history as does Thomas Jefferson othen members of Spanish War third president of the United Sta-Veterans families will be well ta-ken care of, royally entertained throughout the four days of the encampment. Do not fail to send me your acceptance, naming your regiment, so I may know for how many to provide at each barguet April 13 1931 will mark the

WM. W. HERRING, Past De-partment Commander, Regimentai Re-Union Commitee, 2055 E. Houston Street, San Antonio, Tex- died on July 4, 1826, the fiftiet anniversary of the signing of th

Declaration of Independence. the same day as John Adams, the second president of the United Sta-FROM OUR EXCHANGES

tes, and (with one interruption Last week the Odessa News- from 1795 to 1809) life-long friend

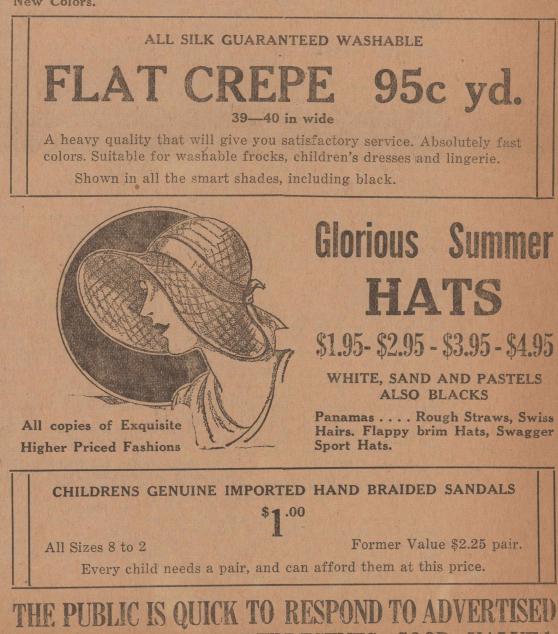
Last week the Odessa News-Times gave an account of the clo-sing of the Citizens National Bank of that city. This is the only bank-ing institution in Ector County since it had purchased the business of the Odessa National Bank some few months ago. The bank had been in operation for twenty five years, being the first bank organi-ed in Ector County. The late J. Frank Bates was president of the bank for many years. The insti-tution is under process of reor-ganization and will be opened for business in the near future. According to an account in the Nolan County News, Sweetwater

Nolan County News, Sweetwater is thinking of making a fight for the 1932 West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention. This hust-ling city is centrally located in the tempitory served by that Ore the territory served by that or-ganization, with a fine auditorium and was an exceptionally good vioexcellent hotel facilities, and a linist. He was proficient in out-finer spirit of citizenship never prevailed any where. man. Thoroughbred horses to him

 and the spirit of citizenship hever prevailed any where.
 be oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, Trace in a covered wagon eighty-tars ago.
 able service as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. When the southern cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on like Spur.
 timer spirit of citizenship hever prevailed any where.
 Last week the Rotan advance that an article which stated that citizens of Rotan are complaining a great deal about the "blessed" five years of close study, was admitted to the bar in 1767. His thor ough preparation enabled him to compete from the first with the leading lawyers of the colony. leading lawyers of the colony.

foot to the old homestead at Ethel where he settled down to rear a family. In the intervening years he has In the intervening years he has

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# WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONVENTION AT

on Friday, May 14, the second day of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention, ac-cording to Chas. A. Guy, of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Details of the affair for the newspaper people is in charge of a committee of which Mr. Guy is chairman. Special invitations to the luncheon and the program that will be given in connection with it will be sent out within the next week, he says. The program will be made up largely of entertainment features and will be presented in a way, Mi. Guy declares "to make those who attend glad they came."

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for while the laundry has a mod-Oklahoma C of C Represented ern machine for preparing soft

Oklahoma C of C Represented A large group of officers and directors of the Western Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual convention of the West Texas chamber in Lubbock, May 14, 15 and 16, according to infor-mation received at WTCC general offices from W. J. Milburn, Sayre, Okla, manager of the Oklahoma re gional organization. A special invitation has been extended all executives of the extended all executives of the wood or coal, the soap, the bluing, Western Oklahoma chamber from the materials used in breaking the



our organization efficiently for service to our territory." Lee Simmons, general manager of the Texas Prison System will be one of the speakers at the In-dustrial Group Conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commer-West Texas Chamber of Comme

# Lake, spent the night with Misses Fannie Mae and Gladys Conoway Saturday.

of the Army. In the same case will be seen the flag of Washington's time as re-presented in this one of his owner-ship, consisting of the usual bars of red and white, but with the thirteen stars in a circle in the blue of the "Union Jack". Also here are a gold-headed blaskthorn cane, Washington's service sword, the sleeping tent he used during the Revolutionary War (presented to the institution by George Wash

TWENTY LEXINGTONS AND FIFTEEN CONCORDS MAY CELEBRATE WASHINGTON

"By the rude bridge which arched Saturday.

chased a refrigerator for them If in some of these states the two

the Revolutionary War (presented to the institution by George Wash ington Parke Custis), a larger field tent, and the poles, pegis and rop-es that held them in position. But of an importance and an interest greater even than that of of these strictly perconal mom-entoes of Washington, is a docu-ment that confronts the visitor to Extended all executives of the Western Oklahoma chamber for the Western Oklahoma chamber for the West Texas body to attin washing at home and not the West Texas body to attin West Texas so the WTCO. In which Western Oklahoma attin the labor.
 "There are many ways," Mithur says in a letter to the Stan for headquarters of the WTCO. In which Western Oklahoma attin tural benefit. We want to help you make your convention successfur and in turn learn from you some officiently for the wass in which we can operate for mut tu benefit. We ways in which we can operate for mut tural benefit. We ways in which we can operate for ura tural benefit. We ways in which we can operate for ura tural benefit. We ways in which we can operate for ura tural benefit. We ways in which we can operate for ura tural benefit. We want to help was and externel tural to the second Summer Series proving for the labor. First Game
 Mollioli Concert Hour as a feature of the second Summer Series proving for the second Summer Series p

E. C. Robertson of McAdoo, was in our city Tuesday selling farm

produce. C. N. Kidd of Dry Lake, was CENTENNIAL transacting business in our city

Mr. Simmons, formerly mana-ger of the Sherman Chamber of commerce is recognized as an out-standing man on the development of manufacturing and its kindred activity in small cities. During his connection with the Sherman cham ber that city came to be one of the important manufacturing centhe important manufacturing cen-ters of the southwest and it is con came to bat with full determination ceded, Maury Hopkins, WTCC con vention manager says, that Mr. the winning scores would be put Simmons had much to do with the over. However, Delwin was able program so successively put over to hold down the opposition and the game closed 4 to 7 in favor

CUT FEED, TWO ROWS AT

CUT FEED, TWO ROWS AT ONCE The Spur Power Machinery Com pany is demonstrating a 2-row feed binder on the floor of their stock room. The binder is pulled by a Farmall tractor which also fur-inshes the power unit which runs the binder is independent of the pow-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up against a team that had played a number of games and it was the opening game for Croton. Cunning-ham filled the box for Croton in a stone wall behind the bat. The Croton boys are wanting games with other teams. They are binder is independent of the pow-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up against a team that had played a number of games and it was the opening game for Croton. Cunning-ham filled the box for Croton in a stone wall behind the bat. The Croton boys are wanting games with other teams. They are willing to do their part in giving any team of any distance on Spur-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up against a team that had played a number of games and it was the opening game for Croton. Cunning-ham filled the box for Croton in a stone wall behind the bat. The Croton boys are wanting games with other teams. They are willing to do their part in giving any team of any distance on Spur-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up any team of any distance on Spur-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up any team of any distance on Spur-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up any team of any distance on Spur-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up against a team that had played a some control of the prover any ground. The power any distance on Spur-er which pulls it. Some extent since they went up some extent since they went up

tractor to throw the bluder in gent were shopping in U.L. Koonsman to raise or lower the cut, or to throw off the bundles. One sickle cuts all the feed and one knotter ties all of it. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koonsman T. S. Lambert and Miss Eola Lambert were shopping in Lubbock T. S. Lambert were shopping in Lubbock

There was some question raised to one knotter tieing all of the feed, but Mr. Wienke stated they had not found any feed yet that was too heavy for the knotter to tie as fast as it was cut. With machinery like this one man with a true day with Mrs. G. C. Pierce of near to the this one man with a true day with Mrs. G. C. Pierce of near to the total total

a tractor is able to cut from 16 Spur

West Texas Chamber of Commer-ce annual convention in Lubbock, May 14. Mr. Simmons, formerly mana. Mr. Simmons, formerly mana.

The complete program follows: "Song of the Flame"—Gershwin leather writing case (used during (Entire Ensemble. the Revolutionary War and looking

"Kamennoi-Ostrow"-Rubinstein very much like a modern lawyer (Orchestra.) Orchestra.) "With a Song in My Heart" from ver from Washington's dining ta-

"Spring is Here"—Rodgers-Hart ble, and various portraits, minia-(Miss Rice and Orchestra). "Rolling Down to Rio"—German Here also

Here also are the spy-glass and AT Croton played against odds to Some extent since they went up (Male Chorus and Orchestra.) "Spanish Serenade"—Friml (Lou eral Washington in his battles and the larger field glass used by Gen

binder is independent of the pow-er which pulls it. Messrs. Caudle and Wienke sta-ted they had sold one of these binders to a farmer in the Rule country and it worked absolutely perfect. The binder cuts two rows of feed at one time and everything about it is adjusted by the man who is running the tractor seat. The driver never has to leave his tractor to throw the binder in gear to raise or lower the cut, or to throw off the bundles. One sickle

of Deywin.

Albert Fry went to Clairemont good and all characters did their

a tractor is able to cut from 16 to 20 acres of feed-per day. LAUNDRY PROVES EASIEST ON CLOTHES Often there is a bugbear in the minds of many housekeepers that laundries cause materials to wear out quicker than when they are they were ioned in wedlock Saturd they were io

out quicker than when they are don by the housewife at home, keecnily the Spur Laundry has been conducting some real tests in regard to this matter in order to find out the real facts in the case. The Spur Laundry secured some pieces of materials and let some of the landery tests. One lady, who is an excellent housekeeper, is ar-tremely particular about how her laundry is done and who in every Miss Essie Thacker of Deer

Their flag to April's breezes Here once the embattled farmers

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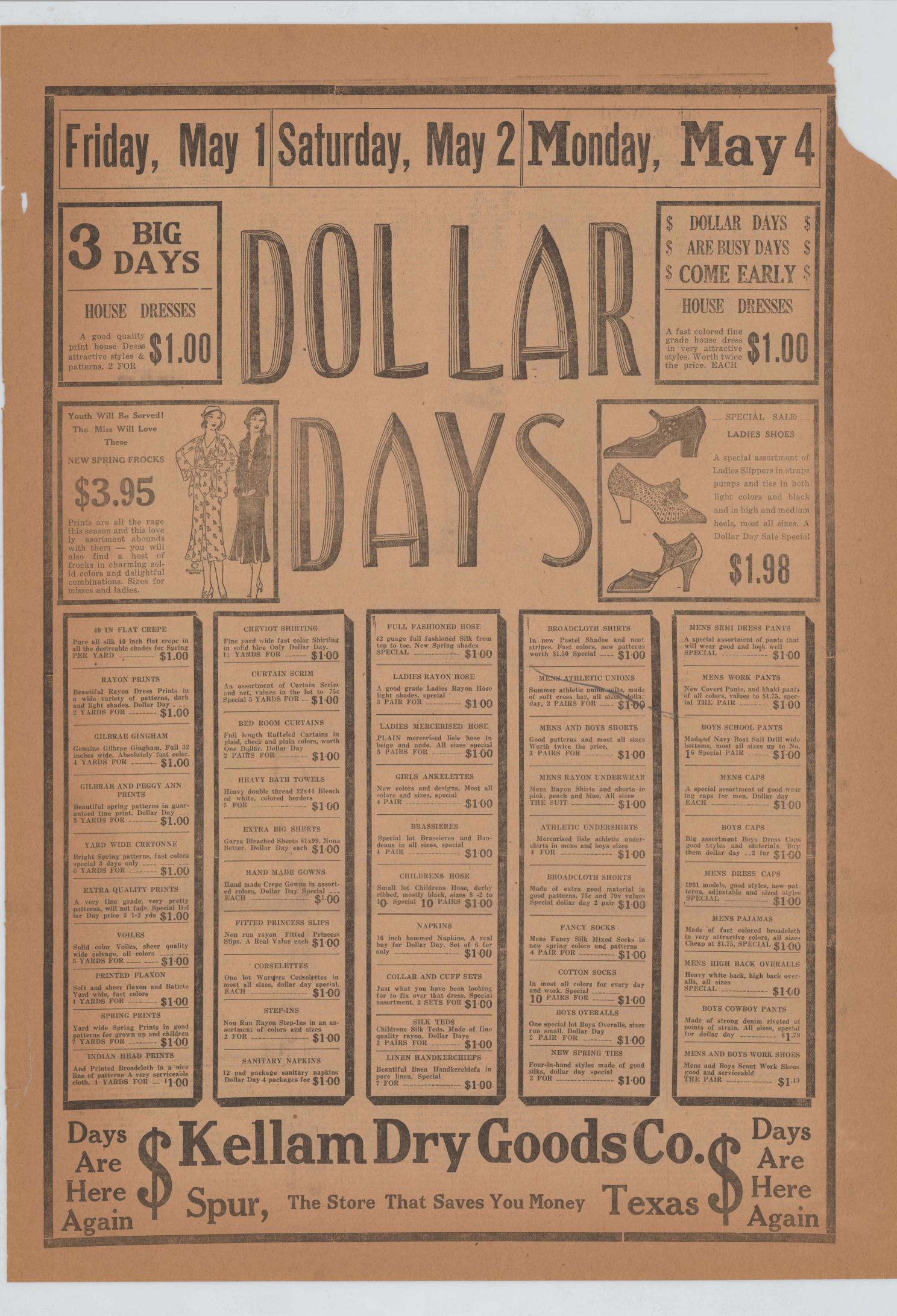
And fired the shot heard round Typewriter ribbons at the Times America's beloved Emerson, in-

THREE ACES GET TOGETHER



Clarence Chamberlin, ace of the air, only aviator to fly from New York to Germany; Martin L. Davey, former congressman and ace of tree surgery; Chandler Goldthwaite, ace of organ melody. Photographed at the annual banquet of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Did Chamberlin worry because he

The entertainers were in New York field in New Jersey which Chamberlin



## SIDENT HOOVER TO ATTEND HISTORICAL CELEBRATION AT CAPE HENRY, VA., APRIL 26

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nt Hoover has accepted an n extended through the virongressmen to attend the annal celebration at Cape Henry, five niles north of Virginia Beach. Va.. April 26. commemorating the first landing on American 11 of the Vir-ginia Cavaliers. April 26, 1607

The invitation to President Hooven was extended in behalf of the Assem-bly of Tidewater Virginia Women which sponsors the event. It is expected that the celebration will be attended by the governors of several states and speakers of national promi-nence will deliver addresses. It is to be held at the famed Cape Henry Lighthouse which marks the spot where, 324 years ago, before a crude wooden cross planted in the sand, the first religious services by the English colonists on American soil were held by Captain Christopher Newport and his party of intrepid pioneers after a perilous voyage in the ships "Sarah Constant," the "Godspeed," and the

It was from this point seventeen

THE NEW YORK CITY HALL, 1826 days later, that Captain John Smith Naylor, speaker of the Assembly of and a band of adventurers sailed "p Tidewater Virginia Women including what is now the James River to es- one thousand representatives of or tablish Jamestown as the first settle-ment in the New World in honor of ment to awaken national conscious

ness to the shrine's importance grad King James. This historic shrine at Cape Henry ually gained momentum until today it has resulted in an increasing national

otic tourists with all the allure of interest. the Washington Monument. Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and others. It hot se which was the first in the A short distance to the South is the rightfully holds the title of "The Na-rightfully holds the title of "The Na-rino's Gradle," for it was here that the nation's first history was written; country and was recently declared a national monument by the War De-partment, was designed by John Mc-community project largely owned by where the love of liberty was born Comb. Jr., who was also the architect the citizens of Norfolk and where under the lash of hardship and suf-fering, and where even death and the finest examples of Italian archi-probably have lunch.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frantz' sea. The state of Virginia is con- | pected. Ranch, was in Dickens Monday.

### WICHITA NEWS

near Dumont, were in Spur Mon- our community Monday.

Miss Carrie Hill spent Monday<br/>ight with Mrs. Imogene Hash of<br/>Beer Lake.Mrs. 1roy Drenhon spent the<br/>week with her grandmother, Mrs.<br/>Hisey of Spur.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lambert of<br/>Crowell, were visiting Mr. and<br/>Mrs. W. M. Perrin was shopping night with Mrs. Imogene Hash of Hisey of Spur. Deer Lake.

who was down looking over his ranch broke his leg Monday. J. P. Legg of Croton, was shop-ping in Spur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of near Dumont, were in Snur Mon

Mrs. Troy Drennon spent the

Spur Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of he Pitchfork Ranch, were in Spur Wednesday.

Chas. Perrin was seeing after ousiness in Spur Wednesday. We had a nice shower Wednesday night.

Peyton Legg of Croton, went to McAdoo Tuesday night to a teacher's meeting. S. L. Porter and Bob Littlefield of Croton, were in Dickens Wed.

Mrs. Floyd Adams of the Pitch-fork Eanch, visited Mrs. Underwoo of Dickens, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert were shopping in Spur Thursday. Mrs. Loss Price is sight this work

Mrs. Jess Price is sick this week F. C. Gipson of Dickens was at-

ding to business in our communi and big sugar companies want no Ty Friday. Mr. Glubber of near Croweil

visited T. S. Lambert Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Croton Camp, were shopping in

Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison spent the night with Mrs. Murchi-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks of Highway Saturday.

Miss Loretta Sparks of High way, is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Lotella Murchison. Clarence Littlefield of the Pitch fork Ranch, was in Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Afton, spent the night with Mrs. Doziet's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Shaw Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and children of Spur, spent the Sunday with Mrs. D. H. Giddens Mr. Pierce's sister.

### HIGHWAY NEWS

Mrs. Lela Morgan and children. isited relatives in Benjamin and

Michia Falls the past week end. M. E. Tree was in Spur Monday. Miss Zola Morgan, who is at-tending school at Spur, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow pent last week in Haskell and Rule visiting relatives. Grandpa English who has been

very ill the past week, is improving Mrs. Pope and son, Shearles of

Kalgary, are spending this week with Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. L. Rainson of near Spur, visited J. E. Sparks Friday morning. A good rain fell over the coun-

Thursday afternoon. E. Sparks and sons, Jimmie

and Bille, were in Spur Friday. Jim Hahn was in Spur Thurs-Several of the men of this com-

munity went to Spur Thursday

"The big oil companies say w Mrs. Bryan Jenkins of near nust conserve American oil for fu Spur, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robinson and ure generations. Let's see if that s correct. It has been definited estimated by the best geogolist n this country that there is enough

Mr. and Mrs. Delawse Parks and children were shopping in Spur il beneath the surface of America Friday afternoon. last this country 500 years. Doe H. J. Parks was in Spur Friday. Mrs. C. R. Foreman is visiting in Sayre, Oklahoma with her sis ter, Mrs. Forrest Foreman. that sound like we will run shy o oil any time soon? The big companies say we must curtail pr duction because already we hav

U. Robinson worked at an over-production. Let's see Mrs. Spur Saturd is correct. In the m

## KANSAS CONGRESSMAN SCORES Petroleum OIL COMPANIES FOR OIL IMPORTING

election.

"I am not a protectionist because I am a Republican, but I am a Re-Representative Harry McGoogan of Kansas, in an address last weck exposed the reason for the imporpublican because I believe in protation of oil into this country and why the producers are being paid from 60 cents to 80 cents per barrel for crude oil. In his introduc-tory remarks Congressman Mc--Googan stated that at this time there are two large shoe manufactation of oil. Is it possible that the President of the United States has to get on his knees and beg peouring companies in America, who not want any tariff on shoes; ple to do right? Is it possible that there are four automobile compancertain industries are stronger es who want no tariff on cars; than the United States government It is time for the people to assert their rights., and do it in the next "The reason for this", Mr. Mc-Googan said, "is that these com-panies are establishing factories in

" THE STORY OF STEEL"

oreign countries where they can et the advantage of cheap labor, Austin, Texas,-"The Story and they want no tariff on the ar-Steel" is told in a series of films covering the steel industry from icles they maufacture because they want to ship them back here the mining of iron ore to the manu and have the advantage of high prices on American markets. They facture of finished steel products, March of last year. issued by the United States Bu-reau of Mines, Department of Com merce, for distribution through the re willing that thousands, and ven millions of our laborers be ut of employment for the sake of University of Texas Visual Instruc rofit, and yet, they want America tion Bureau. The titles of the pictures in the series are "Mining and Metallurgy." "Rails, Reds, and Plates," "Wire Products," and "The Manufacture of Pipe."

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Austin-Petroleum production in Texas during March averaged 730, publican because I believe in pro-tecting American industries. I be-lieve in our government being the bighest civil nower in America. highest civil power in America. the Bureau of Business Research Bince Congress adjourned President Hoover begged the big oil com-companies to restrain the impor-low the daily average production low the daily average production during March of last year, however and the production of an avearge of 693,125 barrels per day during the first three months of this year was 16.3 per cent below the daily average for the first quarter of

Increases in daily average prouction were recorded in two of the seven regions of the State, the East Central Texas field continu-ing to climb in production rate, showing an increase of 115.9 per cent over the February daily average and an increase of 428.9 per cent over the daily average during

Production

Daily average production through out the United States amounted to 2,222,663 barrels during March, compared to 2,127,588 barrels during February and 2,558,520 bar-rels during March, 1930. Imports amounted to 235,152 barrels per day, compared to 259,178 barrels luring February and 264,057 barels during March 1930.

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Mrs. T. S. Lambert Tuesday. T. S. Lambert and Earl Murchi-over D. H. Giddens car this week. Ranch, was in Spur shopping Tues

Koonsman. Mrs. T. S. Lambert, Miss Eola

market for American crude oil. These are the Standard Oil Com-bany of Indiana, The Sandard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Guif and Dutch Shell. These companies

### buy the goods which they have anufactured in other countries. There are four big importing oil ompanies who are wrecking th

ariff on sugar.

Canada's Confederation Railway Celebrates Golden Jubilee



und Canada. The Confederation is was the second. the various far-flung provinces into what is now the Dominion of Canada was contingent upon the building of the wild nature of the country-so vast an undertaking that the

Least by the builders of the railroad, and so well was the task performed Today the Canadian Pacific Rail-

The year 1931 marks the Goide it A. Smith, who afterwards became flag is known throughout the world. Jublice of the Canadian Pacific han is ford Strathcona. George t schen, and is flown by such great new liners as the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan. way, with 21,134 miles of owned an it the first president and Wil im C. controlled lines in the United Star & Van Horne, afterward Sir Y lliam, the Pacific between North America

The building of the Canadian Pae railway spanning the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This was promised the Canadian Govern-before the Canadian Pacific syndicate before the Canadian Pacific syndicate the proven so popular on the St. Lawrence route to Europe and with

and so well was the task performed was cut on May 2, 1881, and the last new 42,500 gross-ton Empress of pike was driven at the little moun- pany but the greatest transportation called upon to handle 59 varieties of ain station of Craigellachie, B. C., on system in the world. It is a steam- money from all countries on the seven Nov. 7. 1885. In the above photo ship company, an express company, a seas, which fact prompted its presidepicting this dramatic milestone in telegraph company, a hotel company, dent. Mr. Beatty, to remark that this anada's history, the bearded gentletuan driving the final spike is Donald red-and-white checkerboard house- up on the celebrated Mr. Heinz."

and the Orient; the 21,850 gross-ton Empress of Australia, now on a cruise around the world; the 18,350 grosston Empress of. France, favorite ship of the Prince of Wales; four dis-West Indies cruise members; and the

gular faculty. Approximately nine customers for 12 cents. Four years tenths of the student body will be ago crude oil in America was sell visiting students from other states or those who are taking a course or two of general cultural value as they pass their summer vacation, Dr. Sby said.

Mrs. J. Vernon Powell had her last October there was 119,000 bar-Miss of vertice in relatives in Cisco. Miss Areta Walker is visiting relatives in Cisco.

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member on the committee that vo-

postmasters, but Kansas cannot af ford to have oil imported into this

"The Democrats and Republicans of the East don't know the differ-

ence when it comes to party lines.

On February 18 the Washington

country

J. Vernon Powell and boys were in Spur Friday. H. C. Boren of McAdoo, and in Spur Friday. brother, Leonard Boren of Crowell portation of oil to America and the visited J. E. Sparks Sunday of industry here will pick up and last week.

Bryant Bristow was in Spur men will be put back to work and

Thursday. Pauline George, who has been sick, is very much better this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison of Wichita, spent Saturday night an Wirdent and Mrs. Earl Murchison of Wichita, spent Saturday night and George and Saturday and Saturd

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and for the control of oil importation Mrs. J. E. Sparks. Miss Naomi Turner, who has been ill the past few weeks is im-proving very much. Miss Naomi Turner, who has proving very much. Miss Leona Sparks visited her Committee with one exception have

ousin, Mrs. J. J. South of Spur, voted to kill these bills. Every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Loretta Sparks is visitin her sister Mrs. Earl Murchison and husband of Wichita. Mrs. Virgil Bilberry, who has

been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parks and family, returned to her home, east of Spur, the past week.

Mrs. Eastep was in Spur one dent Hoover's cabinet are promo day of this week. Mrs. Lela Morgan and daughte: were in Spur Saturday visiting and Moder in the Gulf' and Secretary

Wilbur who stands by big business Mrs. John D. Huffstedler spent in their foreign policy program

Wednesday with her sister-in-law Kansas and other south and west Mrs. J. D. Powell of Dry Lake. Kansas and other south and west ern states may have to give up a few post offices. Kansas can afford to have carpet bag rule as to

**Teachers At** Univ. of Texas Summer Term

an editorial expressing practically the same views. Party lines have broken down in the east and Amer Austin-Of the 164 faculty mem- can industry is being sacrificed for Austin—Of the 104 faculty mem-bers who will teach at The Univ-ersity of Texas during the first term of the 1931 summer session, 146 are members of the regular teaching staff, while only eight-een are imported from other beach of the northwestern the session of the regular teaching staff, beach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of the regular teach of the northwestern the session of th chools, according to Dr. Frederich ing companies produced oil in Vene be employed during the second term, 92 are members of the re-

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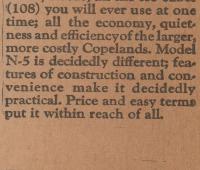
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Austin, Texas,—Dr. Frederich Eby, director of the University of Texas summer school, has announthat the regular teaching force ll be augmented by eighteen visg professors for the first term f the 1931 summer session, and seventeen for the second term. Quite a number of these visiting faculty members are of national reputation, while others have been selected from among outstanding teachers in Texas.

M. W. Overfelt, just below Gir-ard, was in our city Monday tra-ding. He said he had 30 acres of fine wheat which he will save for grain. He pastured the wheat very closely and said the recent freeze did not hurt it.

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After playing the Lubbock Coun try Club course here early this Spring Walter Hagen, internation-ally famous professional, and Joe Kirkwood, unattached professional golfer and famous trick shot ar-tist, predicted that the West Tex-• as Golfgers association tournament their opponents in the exhibition • here May 21-24 would attract an match here. Center and background 

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 Senator Capperf pushed back this set de famer....................... George Washington the farmer." Few members of the Senate are better qualified to answer a ques-tion that should interest every far mer in the country, for Senator Capper is acquainted first hand with farmers and their problems and has been deeply interested in the legislation of the past two years in the farmer's interest, ac-cording to a statement from the

lel between Washington and the He imported new and better seeds

today and I think worked but indif-

But the thing that would most ferently.' So Washington had his "But the thing that would most please Washington," said Senator Capper, "would be our epic ccn-quest of the great West and the reduction of its wonderful soil to production. To me," the Senator production. To me," the Senator mused, "there is something infin-itely touching in Washington's hun ger for as much of that fertile Western soil as he could possess. The continental West as we know it he never saw, but he had more than glimpsed the Ohio Valley, and sensed what lay beyond. He sent his agents to lay claim to as much as he could handle of the better land beyond the Alleghanies and throughout his correspondence during the Revolution he returns

and throughout his correspondence during the Revolution he returns again and again to his enxiety to safeguard his holdings. His heart and his business sense both lured him in that direction, in the com-viction that there the great develop ment of the country would center. "Today", the Senator observed with satisfaction, "the people of my section of the country would convince Washington that he was right! For every reason and in evconvince Washington that he was right! For every reason and in ev-ery sense of the word they would make him feel at home. He would be among people, too, who are af-ter his own kind. As farmers, at least, they have had every experi-ence that fell to Washington. "You have only to glance through Washington's diaries to see how quickly they would understand each other. Out of those intimate jot-tington, farmer and what a modern

ington, farmer and what a modern language he speaks"! The Senator referred to one of the volumes, priceless because so revealing, and read: "June 16, 1763 "We have made mistakes in judgment," the Senator finished, "we may not always wisely con-trol the great economic forces we Began to cut my Timothy Meadow at Doeg Run and did not finish it till the 8th July—the weather being Rainy and bad—which almost spoiled 30,000 weight of Hay.

"On July 25th he records that h found rust in a 28-acre field of MARCH FRUIT AND

lel between Washington and the modern American farmer is the fact that both knew the wornies and vexations of declining prices as the result of a production a-bove the capacity of the market to consume. It sounds very modern to read in Washington's diary hit complaints at the falling returns from his tobacco. His prolees and those of the present day farmer and better formulas progressive may differ in technical detail, but in essentials they are the same. "After all, the farmer of today bys with his wheat or his corn-that supplies him with buying pow er. In Washington's day that was nore directly the case. The nation to are directly the case. The nation was then undeveloped and withou an efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a efficient monetary system, and tobacco itself had to serve in place a concert serve in

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Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE G No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moor Visitors welcome Jack Rector, W. M.

W. R. King, Sec.

ROTARY CLUB ng. The farmers of today, as I OF SPUR know them, are too everlastingly ousy with current history to look Meets every back a century or two. I know that's the case with me. And yet," the 5 Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Senator thought on, "they should Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome do that. Elvis C. Edmonds, President.

"The American farmer of today," he settled back to say, "has Joe Kellam, Secretary. every reason to feel toward Washington, the farmer, an almost filial respect and duty. In his occupa-tion, at least, he's a lineal de-scendent of the foremost farmer Sates Stated Conclave of Spur <sup>9</sup>Commandery No. 76 K. T. Second Tuesday in of a century and more ago. If modern invention enables the farmer today to improve on the methods of Washington's time, nevertheless each month. Visiting Sir

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ment and pioneering remains the same. It could hardly be improved T. C. Ensey, Rec. ipon," the Senator smilingly asserted, "but the modern farmer has carried on that pioneering spir Stated Meeting Of it unabated." SPUR CHAPTER As his thought on the subject No. 340 R. A. M. Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors welcome

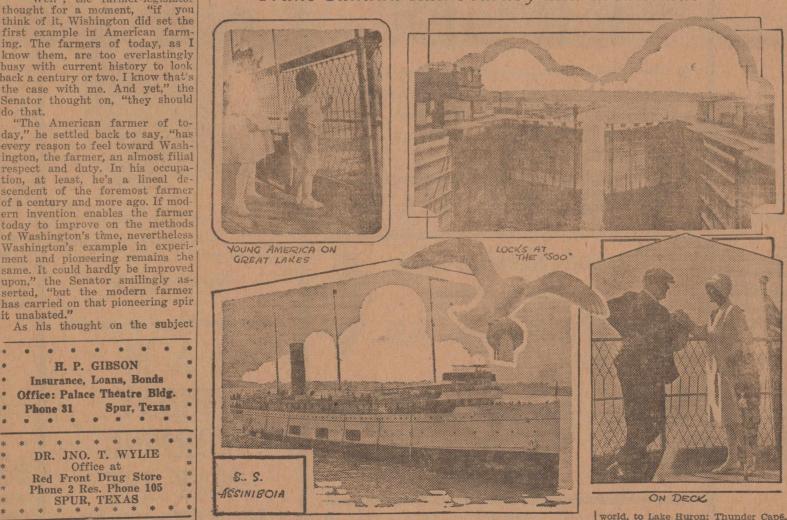
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Few travelers, comparatively speak-ing, are aware of the pleasures in store for them on a voyage through service will resume operation for the store for them on a voyage through service will resume operation for the servi the Great Lakes, America's inland season May 23 from Port McNicoli and itself, the trip provides a welcome seas of romance and beauty, situated Fort William, and terminate Sept. 26. The service from Owen Sound begins would not exchange a seat in a railcenters of North America. One of the best ways to cross the continent, par-ticularly for those en route to Win-ticularly for those en route to Winnipeg, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver vessel at Port Arthur or Fort William equipped with all the comforts of or the Orient, is to board one of the at the western end of Lake Superior. equipped with all the comforts of ocean liners—cozy cabins, plenty of Canadian Pacific lake steamers—the "Assinibola," the "Keewatin" or the "Manitoba" at Port McNicoll or Owen Sound, Ont., and spend an invigor-ating 39 hours on the water, arriving the Twin Cities of Port Arthur and Fort William in time to connect with largest body of fresh water in the mate destination.

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Leaves Spur 12:30, p. m. Leaves Spur 6:00, p. m. Leaves Lubbock, 7:30, a. m. Arrives at Spur, 10:2 Leaves Lubbock, 1:00, p. m. Arrives at Spur, 3:2: via. Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo and Idalou

Arrives at Lubbock, 3:00, p. m. Arrives at Lubbock, 9:45,, p. m. Arrives at Spur, 10:20, a. m. Arrives at Spur, 3:25, p. m.

Direct connection at Lubbock for Plainview, Amarillo, Littlefield, Clovis, Snyder, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Big Spring, Brownfield, Ros-well, HOBBS oil field, CARLSBAD CAVERN.

### NEW BUS LINE TO QUANAH

Leaves Spur, 9:15, a. m. Leaves Spur, 2:40, p. m. Leaves Quanah, 9:45, a. m. Arrives at Spur, 1:30, p. m. Leaves Quanah, 4:45, p. m. Arrives at Spur 8:05, p. m. via Dumont, Delwin, Paducah, Swearingen

Arrives at Quanah. 1:00, p. m. Arrives at Quanah, 7:45, p. m.

Direct connection made at Quanah for Chillicothe, Vernon, Wich-ita Falls, Childress, Memphis, Estelling, Amarillo. Direct connection at Paducah for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock,

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METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Society met at 3:30 Monday af-

A good day was enjoyed by all Methodist Church. who attended last Lord's Day. The Sunday School hour was spent in a study of prayer. I believe we taken from the Missionary Voice. need more praying and less saying A beautiful song service and a love need more praying and less saying 'A beauting song berne with pray-of prayers, more earnestness, deep ly solo by Mrs. Zachry with pray-er consecration, and a heart throb er as the theme was followed by the tat the church Monday, April 27. Opening song, 192, followed by Mrs. J. J. Rogers and son, 1rav-is, were in Spur Saturday. of loving obedience to all the will of God. There is a lack of willing-ness to serve. We must have more is cussions on various phases of ness to serve. we must have more discussions on various phases of vest truly is great but the labor- tender her resignation. This caused have a quilt carnival next Friday

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Missionary



Don't forget the young people's er, Clyde Smith. services Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker were Prayer meetings crowds are in Spur Tuesday. growing. Come and be with us each Ira Harrell spe Vednesday evening. -Reporter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to ttend all services. Sunday School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 11:00. P. Y. P. L., 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:45. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday even and the transformed at Kalgary Sunday ing at 7:45.

A special invitation is given to Society met at 3:30 Monday af-ternoon in the basement of the Mathodist Church in town Saturday. Miss Ottie Maud Come with us this Sunday. M. H. Applewhite, Pastor.

ers are few. Meet us at the church next Sun-day at 10:00 A. M. J. P. Fisher, Pastor. Hater her resignation. This caused the office to fall to Mrs. Hooper, wice-president. But Mrs. Hooper is moving away in a short time, so tendered her resignation.

After both resignation. After both resignations were re-gretfully accepted, Mrs. L. E. Lee Wase lected president and Mrs. Wase Rown via president and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and lit-the daughter, Janie Bell visited in the Highway community Sunday. WENTIETH CENTURY CLUB flowers, candy and cake will be Those present were: Mesdames

Those enjoying Mondays meeting Barber, Newberry, Keen, Powel, Snider, Rawlings, Simmons, Foster Paine, Ensey, McCrary. Vaughn, Rodgers and Watson.

G. Rodgers, who has been in a re-vival meeting at Aspermon the past two weeks. will be home to fill his pulpit at the First Baptist we have had the women are all Church Sunday for the regular planting services. Also, he will be in the street services Saturday afternoon Clyde S planting gardens and working in

Clyde Smith was in Spur Monday J. T. Cozby and daughter, Velma, were in Spur Tuesday. ed the pulpit for Bro. Rodgers last Sunday and brought a great mes-sage according to reports from the membership

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin were in Crosbyton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slack and family attended preaching at Kai-charming manner. Mr. Sunday night. Regular services Sunday at the gary Sunday night. usual hours. The pastor will preach Troy Smith of Peaceful Hill,

both morning and evening hours spent Monday night with his broth lers, olives and tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames E. S. Lee, Roberts, Wolfe and Koon

Mud. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin and daughter, Mrs. Rucker, were at the play at Red Mud Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams of Hickway, Wachasday

Highway, Wednesday. Pansy Smith was shopping in Spur Saturday.

ight. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Slack were tending to business matters in our night.

Miss Ottie Maud Lassetter, teacher of White River school, spent the week end in Spur with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lassetter. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack spent cher of White River school, was not cher of White River school, was loking after business affairs in our city Saturday. Thurman More, west of town, was in Saturday trading with our

SOCIETY Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. merchants. Bud Williams of Highway. M. E. H

Miss Anna Mae and Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin were in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack were

shopping in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and lit-

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

owers, candy and cake with be old. Every member of the society surged to be present next Monday (Star the regular study a quilt Star the regular study a qu read the minutes and roll call was chants Saturday. answered by the following members E. J. Offield of Afton, was Those enjoying Mondays meeting were Mesdames Campbell, Jones Laine, Smart, Manning, Shephard Barber, Newberry, Keen, Powel, Snider, Rawlings, Simmons, Foster Paine, Ensey, McCrary, Vaughn, Rodgers and Watson. Head the minutes and roll can was answered by the following members Mesdames Barrett, Roberts, Brown Caraway, Smart, Cowan, Crockett Foster, Hall, Rodgers, Koon, E. S. Lee, W. B. Lee, McCrary, Nichols Davis, Teague, Wolfe, Haile and Walkar

WHITE RIVER NEWS After the nice little rain which te have had the women are all between are Nichols on Safe Guarding Health the first of the week. of Health, Mrs. Tom Teague gave here Saturday. a wonderful reading "Laugh, Clown Miss Virginia Elliott of Spring

in Spur Tuesday. Ira Harrell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. McClain of Red Mud. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin and Mrs. Rucker, were at the Mutter Mrs. Rucker, were at the close its sessions until September. -Reporter.

COUNTY LOCALS

city Saturday. W. C. Brister of McAdoo, was

M. E. Hutton of Duncan Flat, Mrs. J. J. Rogers and son, Trav- was attending to business affairs here Saturday. I. J. McMahan of Dry Lake, was

Mrs. Val Smith of Soldier Mound was doing some shopping in our city Saturday.

G. C. Pierce of Soldier Mound, was transacting business here Sat ding.

was atending to business matters R. J. Hairgrove of Highway,

looking after business affairs here

Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Hoover of Red Mud, city Saturday.

ify Saturday.



Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges

MORE than 1,000,000 lotters were received by R. J. Reynelds Tobacco Company at William-Jalam, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 each prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Camel cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the julges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winner

our city Saturday. W. M. Allen, a Dry Lake farmer R. L. Emmert of Espuela, was W. L. Armstrong of Espuela, was looking after business affairs. W. M. Allen, a Dry Lake farmer was transacting business in our city Saturday. city Saturday. G. F. Harris of McAdoo, was at-

in our city Saturday looking after J. F. Christopher of Soldier Saturday. Typewriters for sale. Both new and used machines. See the Times.

### WANT ADS

F. W. Walker of Twin Wells, FOR SALE-Wood in lots of from was doing some trading in our one to 30 cords. See Chas. Whitcity Saturday. Paige E. Gollihar of McAdoo,

was transacting business in our EGGS FOR SALE-Will have a few settings of eggs from pure Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrison of bred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Hens Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrisen of Dumont, were in our city Satur-day visiting friends and trading. Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Croten, eggs cheap on account of condiwas doing some shopping in our tions in order to give you an opbity Saturday. Loss Allen of Croton, was doing some trading in our city Monday. H. B. Lewis of Deer Lake, was fronting friends on our stroats

greeting friends on our streets FOUND-Two bunches of keys Roy Cunningham of Dumont, was One bunch of three keys; the other

FOR SALE-Some good fresh lay greeting friends and trading. F. F. Henry of Duncan Flat, was charming manner. A plate of salad, cake, crack- our city Saturday doing some tra-down city Saturday

lating Contagious Diseases. Mrs. Saturday. Mac Brown on the Value of Nu-trition in Child Development; Mrs. attending to business matters here by Community Sanitation. At the close of this interesting subject was greeting friends and trading

Laugh" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rob Davis, Mrs. Hall ac-companied Mrs. Davis, who sang

