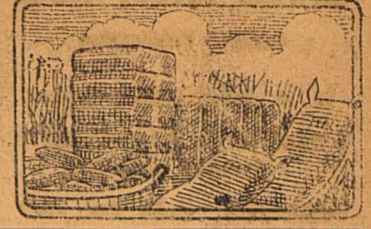




A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

Dickens Co. Times



Volume 4

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1928

Whole No. 175

Pauline Clemmons Wins P. T. A. Slogan Contest

Pauline (Polly) Clemmons, age 10, third grade pupil, won the prize for the best slogan in the Home Beautification contest. Her slogan was: "Let Spur Never Rest, 'Till her gardens are the best."

There were 48 entries in the contest, the contestants being of all ages. There have been a number of entries in the contest, but the committee wants everyone in Spur to enter. It will be a great satisfaction to you in competing with your neighbor to see which has the nicest looking surroundings, and whether you win a prize or not you will be well repaid for your efforts.

Mrs. Brannen and Mrs. Laverty

Home Beautification Contest Entry Blank Classification of Entries

1. Private Homes.
 2. Commercial Houses.
 3. Churches, Schools, Hotels.
- (Mark X by class entering.)

Name

Please Mail to Mrs. E. F. Laverty not later than April 28.

Chamber of Commerce Elects Officers

Friday afternoon, April 6th, the Spur Chamber of Commerce met in the Directors room of the Spur National Bank and the following officers were elected with the understanding that the services of a paid secretary was to be obtained.

W. F. Godfrey, President; James B. Reed, Vice-president; Faust Collier, Treasurer.

Following the election a motion was made and passed to hire a full time man to act as Secretary.

Directors elected were: Geo. Link, C. B. Jones, J. L. King, W. B. Lee, and J. W. ...

Spur is badly in need of the services of a Chamber of Commerce Secretary to further the interests of the community. We are glad to see the step taken which will mean so much to Spur territory.

Immediately after the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a meeting of the Northwest Texas Fair Association was called and the following officers were elected: Sneed Twaddell, president; Albert Powers, of Afton, first vice-president; Jenks Garrett, of Jayton, second vice-president; W. B. Ford, of Kalgary, third vice-president.

DEATHS

Calvin C. Williamson, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williamson, of Steel Hill community, died April 9, 1928.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. V. Bilberry, of Dickens. Interment was made in the Steel Hill cemetery.

HOGAN'S SALE

No wonder the biggest crowds ever attending a sale in this part of the state favored Hogan's the first day of their Going Out of Business Sale.

And to some who could not get the regular Hogan service through the unusually large throngs of people who crowded their store, they wish to apologize.

We all know that when Hogan's announce a sale its a real sale. Spur men and women have come to know and have confidence in this store's methods and merchandise. During the first day they greeted such enormously large crowds that they are sorry to say, they were unable to take care of every customer in their usual courteous way. Mr. Hogan's pledge: that from now on, every day of the sale, until the close out that his customers can expect his regular prompt service.

The Dickens County Times is carrying the bulk of advertising, which has over come one of the worst handicaps a sale could possibly experience on their opening day. A sandstorm. We hardly believe a worse sand storm has visited West Texas than the one Wednesday morning, but they are more enthusiastic than ever through the hundreds and hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise that was placed in the homes of the people the opening day of the sale and they will naturally receive a record breaking response to the unusual savings they will offer through the entire sale.

spent Tuesday in Freeman Addition organizing that section in a division of the contest and state that the idea is being received with enthusiasm in that section of town.

The committee is receiving many requests for flower seeds. If you have more flower seeds than you need or if you would like to exchange flower seeds with some one notify Mrs. E. F. Laverty.

A list of the names of those entering will be published in the Times, be sure your name appears in the list.

Below is printed an Entry Blank. Cut it out, fill it in and mail to Mrs. E. F. Laverty.

Large Crowd At Church Dedication

The dedication services of the First Methodist Church last Sunday morning were well attended. Every seat in the building being occupied.

Dr. Selectman delivered a masterly address which was very much enjoyed by everyone present.

Dr. Haymes, who built the present church preached a splendid sermon to a large audience in the evening.

Rotary Club Luncheon News

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday noon, Dr. Brannen made a very interesting talk before the Rotary on the care of the teeth. Dr. Brannen emphasized the importance of food in building and maintaining the teeth, especially recommending vegetables and foods that require a thorough mastication.

Dr. Brannen also advocated teaching the care of the teeth in the public schools and periodical examinations to arrest decay.

The Rotary Club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: W. vice-president; Elvis Edmonds, Treasurer; Fred W. Jennings, Secretary; Dodge Starcher, Secretary.

The directors are: Sneed Twaddell, and John King.

Quite a number of the Spur Rotary members plan to attend the district Rotary convention at Lubbock on April 19 and 20.

Co-operative Gin Meeting Thursday

The members of the Farmers Co-operative Society of Spur met Thursday afternoon at the Spur Theatre and directors were elected to attend to the future business of the new organization.

The directors are as follows: J. L. Karr, J. W. Carlisle, H. O. Albin, George Sloan, W. F. Shugart, W. M. Trimmer and W. F. Cathy.

NINA MABINE GRABNER CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Nina Mabine Grabner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabner, of this city, died Sunday morning in Amarillo.

Death was caused from an infection of the throat.

Miss Grabner suffered from the same trouble about a year ago, but was ill only a short time preceding her death.

The body was brought to Spur and funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. R. C. Jones, of Amarillo, and Rev. H. P. Copper, of this city.

Interment was made in the Spur cemetery.

Dorothy Williams, who is attending the Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end with home folks.

P. T. A. Officers Elected Last Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 3:15 the Parent-Teacher's Association met at the High School with Mrs. W. D. Wilson presiding.

A report was made on the "Home Beautiful" Contest which was approved.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. E. Morris, president; Mrs. Foster, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Bramen, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Busby, 3rd vice-president. These officers will take charge at the next and last meeting of the year.

The Parent-Teacher's Association has helped the school a great deal this year. At their last meeting they voted to pay \$78 on one bill for library books and one for \$12. This completes the debt for books which have been added to the library this year.

NOTICE

Percy Jones will hold services in the Presbyterian Church in Spur on Sunday, April 15.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns are both ill with the flu. Mr. Burns is the new plumber for the Bryant-Link Company.

Automobile Accident Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Elvina Conklin, driving a new Whippet, and Joe McGlauchery, driving a new Chevrolet belonging to Charlie Fox, staged a collision on Hill street.

None of the occupants were hurt and it is reported that beyond a couple of marred paint jobs and crumpled fenders not much damage was done to the cars.

NEW HOME FOR TEXAS UTILITIES

Work started this week on a new brick building just north of the building under construction for the Spur Bakery.

The new building is being erected Hale and Caraway and will be occupied by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Mr. Burroughs, manager of the West Texas Utilities stated that they expect to occupy the building about June 1st. It will be 25x100 feet with plenty of show room and window space for the Utilities Company to display their lines of Frigidaires, Washers, Electric Fixtures, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders left Saturday for Hubbard to visit their relatives, returning Tuesday. Ray Bowman returned with them.

Attends Beauty School in Dallas

Miss Hazel Scruggs, operator at the Schrimsher Beauty parlor, returned Sunday from Dallas, where she has been attending a short course in permanent waving given by the Eugene people.

Miss Scruggs is very enthusiastic over the many new ideas she gained in Beauty Culture while at the school and stated that a permanent waving machine was to be installed in the Schrimsher Shop at once, probably by the end of the present week.

Senior Play To Be Given At Lyric

The Senior play, "The Arrival of Kitty," three act farcical comedy, which was presented by this class in the High School Auditorium, March 23, will be again presented; this time in the Lyric Theatre. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Everts, Lyric Manager, and the proceeds totaling above \$50 are to go to the Seniors. The picture playing the same night is "No Place to Go," featuring Mary Astor in one of her latest.

Nine Seniors are in the cast, which is printed below:

William Winkler	Horton Barrett
Bobby Baxter	Hardy Mecom
Benjamin Moore	Hub Hyatt
Sam	J. I. Mecom
Jane	Bertie Bell Brown
Kitty	Nellie Goff
Aunt Jane	Virgie McMahon
Suzette	Eleanor Harris

On the first presentation nearly a hundred dollars was realized, and according to Mr. Everts and Mr. Thomas something near fifty dollars may be cleared with the next presentation.

The price of each ticket which admits a person to both shows, is 50c. Students are urged to help in the sale of these tickets, as the money made will be used for some permanent contribution to the school.

News Of Interest

Omaha was visited the later part of the week by a severe snowstorm which crippled its telephone and telegraph lines and they were without communication with outside points except by wireless and radio. Transportation systems reaching the city were crippled and there was apprehension of a milk shortage. Omaha was the center of an unusual disturbance extending from Des Moines to Lincoln and north to the Canadian border. The snow was about 10 inches deep.

Coleman, April 7.—After a careful check emergency workers in the southern part of Coleman county report almost double the amount of damage first indicated had been caused by the cyclone which cut an erratic path through that section. The property damage will reach \$200,000 it was estimated by Dr. T. R. Sealy.

(Continued on Page 10)

Auto Accident North Of Spur

George Lisenby and Guy Karr had a serious accident on the highway, two miles north of Spur Friday night.

The Chevrolet Coupe in which they were riding lost a front wheel and the car turned over several times before stopping.

Neither Lisenby or Karr were seriously injured although Lisenby was considerably cut about the head. The car was badly damaged.

Stock Judging To Be Held At Lubbock

The third annual judging contest for vocational agricultural students in Northwest Texas high schools will be held at the Texas Technological College April 14.

Contests in stock judging, poultry judging and plant production will be held and cups are offered by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be awarded to the winners in each contest. These cups will be permanent property when won three successive years.

At present the stock judging cup is at Littlefield, the poultry judging at Olton, and plant production cup at Ralls.

Thirty schools are being invited to send one or more teams here, three boys to the teams and three teams eligible. A number of schools have indicated that they will not only enter three teams but will also bring a number of boys along to see the college. Thirty students will come from Silverton, 12 from Farwell, over 9 from Sudan and a number from other points. W. L. Stangel in charge of the contest says.

Vocational agricultural teachers have been more than pleased with the contest the past two years and will be back, letters from over the section to Stangel indicates. This is the only contest of its nature that will be held in West Texas this year and as the classes are the same as they will be at the state meet at College Station, a large attendance from this section is expected. Northwest Texas students who will not be able to attend the state meet will gain the experience and training here which would otherwise be missed. Teams that will go to the state meet will have the experience and training here April 14 as a check on their ability and weaknesses to help them in winning honors at the state meet at College Station.

A banquet will be held at the College Cafeteria on the evening of April 14 when all the students attending the meet will be invited in as special guests and the awards will be made and the cups presented.

Students and Vocational Agriculture teachers are busy over the section getting ready for the meet.

Miss Ila Bowman and Mrs. Ray Sanders spent Friday in Lubbock.

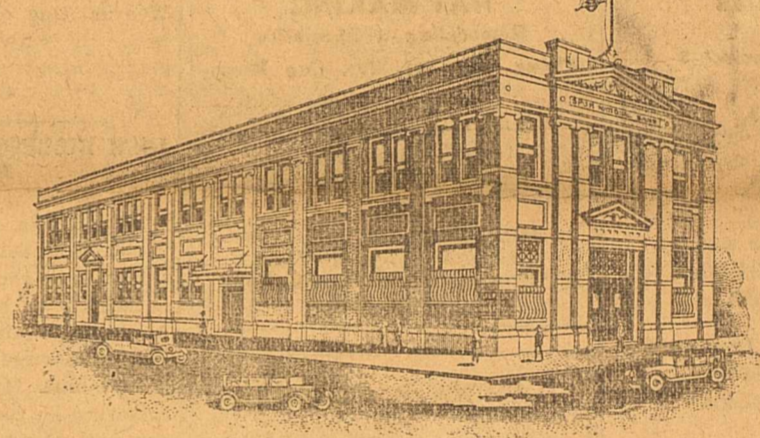
Pat Watson spent the week-end in Spur visiting Miss Ruby Love.

Joe Potts had the misfortune to lose a finger when a door on a truck was accidentally slammed on it.

C. A. JONES, PRESIDENT

W. B. LEE, VICE PRESIDENT
CLIFFORD B. JONES, VICE PRESIDENT
W. T. ANDREW, JR., CASHIER

F. G. COLLIER, ASST. CASHIER
E. S. LEE, ASST. CASHIER
W. K. WALLIAMSON, ASST. CASHIER



THE SPUR NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00

SPUR, TEXAS

Dear Friends and Customers:

A progressive farmer said to us the other day, "Do you know a number of people are missing a big bet and a safe one in not planting from five to fifteen acres in sudan for spring and summer grazing." We promptly told him that we thought practically all the farmers in this country were planting small patches for grazing purposes. He said, "No, they are not, simply because they do not realize its real value."

Since that time we have found he is right. We have talked to a number of our good customers on this subject and find some of them have never grown sudan and do not know of its worth as a forage crop, while those who have tried it say they would not farm without it. If we were not to pass this bit of valuable information on to you that we got from this successful farmer who has the interest of this country at heart, we would always feel that we had neglected our duty to that extent.

Here is what he says about sudan:

With average rainfall it will pasture two head of stock per acre;
A wonderful forage for work stock;
Unexcelled for Dairy Cows;
Increases milk flow and doubles size of cream checks;
Saves one-half to two-thirds of feed bill;
Makes an abundance of good hay if cut just before seeds ripen.

If you have raised sudan you can do some real constructive work in your community by advising your neighbors and friends to plant a few acres right away. If you have never tried it and are not thoroughly convinced that it pays, just ask your neighbor what he thinks of it. Here's two to one that he will convince you that it pays and pays big.

If you have dairy cows YOU SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A SUDAN PASTURE.

The cost of seed is nominal and the returns are wonderful. Now is the time to plant if you have sufficient moisture.

It might be the means of saving some of your feed for use in 1929, which will be badly needed if a short feed crop is harvested this year.

Try a few acres and get your neighbors to plant some. If you are not pleased with the results and you will let us know, we shall be glad to pay for your planting seed.

Your friend,

SPUR NATIONAL BANK

DICKENS COUNTY TIMES
Official Publication

W. D. STARCHER, Editor
MRS. W. D. STARCHER, Business Manager

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, October 30, 1924, under act of Congress March 3rd, 1879. Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates announcing for office subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1928.

For District Attorney 50th Judicial District.

For Judge 50th Judicial District
ISAAC O. NEWTON
Baylor County
WILLIAM B. COMBEST
(Re-election)
J. DONNELL DICKSON
Baylor County
Cottle County

For County Judge
O. C. NEWBERRY
W. A. CRADDOCK
M. A. C. BRUMBETT
Re-election

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
WALTER MALONE
H. J. PARKS
R. P. (Roscoe) McCOMBS
F. F. (Fred) HENRY
M. L. JONES
(Re-election)
G. L. BARBER

County and District Clerk
ROBT. REYNOLDS
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor
W. F. McCARTY
(Re-election)
A. B. (Shorty) HOGAN
J. H. BIGGS
For County Treasurer
MRS. C. C. COBB

Commissioner Precinct 3
H. D. ALBIN
(re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3
FRED HISEY
(Re-election)
Commissioner Precinct 2
E. N. (Nuge) JOHNSON
W. J. COLLIER

For Public Weigher Precinct 2
GEORGE SIMS
Re-election 2nd Term

Public Weigher, Precinct 1
J. A. AKINS
Re-election 2nd Term
J. W. JONES

Justice of Peace Precinct 3
S. B. RODDY

Constable Precinct 3
M. L. NICHOLS, Re-election
S. C. RAWLINGS

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

A twelve week's course on dairying is being offered by County Agent G. R. Sheets to Perryton farmers.

The Hexas Louisiana Power Company has bought over the local power plant at Gustine and is planning improvements in its operation.

The town responded wholeheartedly to a home talent affair presented at Bryson recently.

Robert Lee is making advance plans in connection with the fifth annual Sanca Camp meeting to be held there July 20 to August 5.

Natural gas will be available in Mobeetie within a short while, work on the line already being started.

Emmet L. Whitaker and his brother, Lewis, have acquired the Coahoma Citizen and have begun its editing.

A franchise for natural gas has been granted by the city council of Texline, and it is expected to be in use here before next fall.

Sweetwater's official West Texas Chamber of Commerce Band will attend the Tenth Annual Convention at Fort Worth with Brand new uniforms.

Roads leading out of Bovina to the west and north are being worked to form a good route adjoining territory of New Mexico.

Work is underway on the oil field road near McLean due to efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and town.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is calling attention to American Forestry Week to be observed April 22 to 28.

Rankin's building program is being continued without interruption.

Professional Cards

South Panhandle Land & Title Company
D. J. HARKEY, Mgr.
Lands, Loans, Abstracts and Titles
Dickens, Texas

DR. T. H. BLACKWELL
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Also Office Practice
Office over Spur Nat'l Bank
Phone 25; Res. Phone 25

W. D. WILSON
Lawyer
Practice in All Courts
Office: Spur Nat'l. Bank Bldg
SPUR, TEXAS

P. C. NICHOLS, M. D.
Office at Nichols' Sanitarium
Res. Phone 167 Office 39
SPUR, TEXAS

DR. M. H. BRANNEN
DENTIST
Office over Spur Nat'l Bank
SPUR, TEXAS

J. H. GRACE, M. D.
General Practice Medicine,
Minor Surgery and
Obstetrics.
Office at the Spur Drug Store
Res. Phone 171 Office 54

Mrs. Con Moore,
Teacher
Piano, History and Harmony
Tel. 153 Spur, Texas

Mrs. R. F. Admire
HAT MAKING
Remodeling a Speciality
Phone 158 at Mrs. Con Moore

—See—
JOHN HAZELWOOD
for
ALL KINDS OF HAULING
WE DO YOUR MOVING
"Prompt Service Our Motto"
Phone 263

LAVINA B. CONKLIN
and
JAMES E. RIDEOUT
CHIROPRACTORS
Office over Spur National Bank

Bonds for a \$20,000 modern fire-proof school building to be erected at Eola by the Independent School District have been sold.

A carload of corrugated iron culverts, the first ever shipped to Eden, have been unloaded for distribution through the county.

The Panhandle-Plains Dairy show held at Plainview April 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 was declared one of the outstanding ever held in the country.

For The
BEST STEAK IN TOWN
WE HANDLE ONLY HOME KILLED MEATS
Phone - - - - 12
EAST SIDE MARKET

"BUILD A HOME FIRST"
SEE US FOR PLANS
TRI-COUNTY LUMBER CO.
PHONE 11

Eighteen cars of pipe have been unloaded at Crowell for the gas extension of the Stamford and Western Gas Company from Chillicothe to Stamford.

Hotel Wallace, a first class seven-story hostelry, is to be erected at Midland at once.

Seagraves citizens are planning rebuilding of their town following destruction of 21 of its business houses.

Abilene's new directory shows a population of 32,400 people, a gain of 7000 people in seven years.

Friona will be an incorporated city as result of a 65 to 34 vote in the matter.

CHILLS AND THRILLS IN "THE GORILLA"

For thrills, chills and a thousand laughs see "The Gorilla", the mystery comedy melodrama that opens at the Lyric Theatre Monday with Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey featured as Garrity. "The Gorilla", written by the two demon sleuths, Mulligan and Ralph Spence as a stage play, in its screen version is one of the fastest, spookiest thrillers to be seen here in some time. "The Gorilla" himself is a wierd, menacing looking ape and every time he appears the crowds will shriek as if he were right in the audience.

Anyone who has seen the stage play will recognize the cast of players and the story plot—except the ending. That has been changed so that a complete surprise is sprung when the final scene is enacted.

The new screen team of Murray and Kelsey live up to their advance notices. They make a typical pair of detectives who suspect everyone in the place but themselves.

RED HILL NEWS

The snow and rain that fell Saturday and Sunday was very beneficial to the early spring gardens. Some are going to plant cotton and feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, of Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson have had the carbide lights installed in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hoover returned home Friday from Highway where they have been with her uncle, Mr. Weaver. One of his little boys has been ill with pneumonia but is getting along nicely now.

JOSH BILLINGS ADVISES JOE ON MARRIAGE

By awl means, Joe, get married, if you have a fair show. Don't stand shivering on the bank, but pitch right in, stick your head under and shiver it out. That ain't any more trick in getting married than there is in eating peanuts. Many a man has stood shivering on the bank until the river run out. Don't expect to marry an angel—they have all been picked up long ago. Remember, Joe, you ain't a saint yourself. Do not marry for beauty exclusively; beauty is like ice, awful slippery and thaws out dreadfully easy. Don't marry for love, either; love is like a cooking stove, good for nothing when the fuel gives out. But let the mixture be some beauty, becomingly dressed with about \$250 in her pocket, a good speller, handy and neat in her house, plenty of good sense, tough constitution and by-laws, small feet, a light step; add to this sound teeth and a warm heart. The mixture will keep in any climate and will not evaporate. Don't marry for pedigree unless it is

backed up by bank notes. A family with nothing but pedigree generally lacks sense.—Terry County Herald.

Adrian Rickles, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Nickles Sanitarium, is able to be out again.

Several cases of diphtheria have been reported in Dickens.

Mr. O. C. Thomas, principal of the High School visited his brother in Weatherford Saturday and Sunday. His brother was quite ill with the flu.

J. Vernon Powel, of Highway community, was in town Monday. He has

been on the sick list for several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hogan, buyers for C. Hogan & Company, visited Dallas recently on a buying trip.

Electric Wiring
For Electric Wiring and all Electrical Work with a guarantee that counts see
J. B. Brittain
Phone No. 173

—Insurance— —Bonds— —Loans—
CLEMMON'S INSURANCE AGENCY
Spur Nat'l Bank Bldg — Spur, Texas — Phones 84 - 122
See Us for the Best Loans on Brick Buildings and Residence Property

Warning
No permission is granted to any one to cut, saw, break down, or otherwise remove any living or dead wood from any of the Spur Pastures owned or controlled by us. Violations will be prosecuted.
S. M. SWENSON & SONS
Clifford B. Jones, Manager

LODGES

SPUR LODGE
No. 771 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome.
BURTON WHITENER, N. G.
H. P. BERRY, Sec.

SPUR REBEKAH LODGE
No. 178
Meets every Friday night. Members be present. Visitors welcome.
MRS. SUSIE DODGE, N. G.
MRS. CLARICE DENTON, Secy.

ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR
Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome
George Link, President.
Dodge Starcher, Secy.

Stated Meeting of **SPUR LODGE**
No. 1023 A. F. & A. M.
Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome.
W. R. KING, W. M.
J. RECTOR, Secy

Stated Meeting of **SPUR CHAPTER**
No. 249 B. A. M.
Monday night on or after each moon. Visitors welcome.
M. S. TERRY, W. P.
RECTOR, Secy.

SPUR COUNCIL
No. 377
Royal and Select Masters meeting when called.
A. L. McLELLAND, T. I. M.
J. RECTOR, Recorder.

Stated Conclave of Spur Commandery No. 76 K. T.
Second Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.
T. C. ENSEY, Com
J. RECTOR, Recorder.

Homefurnishings
INSPIRED... AND REQUIRED... BY SPRING

People enjoy a change in their home surroundings in the Springtime of the year. Nothing changes the interior of the home so much as beautiful new floor coverings and window shades.

SANDURA RUGS
are brilliant and beautiful. All the richness of color and patterns are preserved indefinitely. Easily Cleaned with a dry mop, for dirt, dust and moisture cannot penetrate the surface. Lye and strong soaps do not dull the finish.

Window Shades form the keynote around which the Home Decorator builds the decorative plan.

Luxor Window Shades
are hand made from Tinted Cambric. The Colors are fast. Luxor will Not Crack or Show Pin Holes under severe treatment.

Let us help you Beautify Your Home this spring with furnishings that are both Beautiful and Durable.

Furniture Department
BRYANT-LINK CO.



OUR EASTER SALE IS STILL ON IN FULL BLAST. WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THIS WEEK.

If Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Johns will call at our store we will give them tickets to the picture, "Two Flaming Youths" at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

SPUR HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO

The Home of Victrolas

"Spur's Oldest Store."

The Home of P & O Listers

On the front page of this issue is an article from the Spur National Bank.

We want to urge every one, who grows feed and is interested in feeding live stock, to reread this article and investigate the value of Sudan Grass as a forage crop.

Sudan grass has been tried out in many parts of the United States where farming conditions are similar to those in Spur community and in every case it has proven its value, and in some cases it has meant the salvation of the farmer, who was faced with a difficult problem of pasture.

Spur territory is going to develop its dairy industry, because cows produce the most certain and regular income of nearly anything the farmer can handle. As we increase the dairy herds the question of pasture increases in importance and Sudan Grass is on of the easiest and best solutions of the pasture question whether a man has a few head of live stock or many.

Again we say, investigate Sudan Grass thoroughly if you have not already done so.



weeks.

Bud Morrison, of Red Mud community is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Homer Hindman and Mrs. Byron Perry are spending the week in Wellington visiting at the home of Rev. I. A. Smith, former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Raymond Ince, small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ince, is critically ill with flu pneumonia.

Sterling Davis, from near Post spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sol Davis.

Do you sometimes wonder what to have as a change of menu? Try Our

Raisin Bread
(Special Wednesday)

Delicious Bread with Real Food Value. Our Doughnuts are especially appetizing at breakfast.

Specials Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

50c Value Layer Cake --- 40c
Fresh Rolls, per dozen --- 10c
All kinds of Cookies, per dozen 15c

SPUR BAKERY

Landers' Store

Complete Line of Groceries, Fruits and vegetables, also Dry Goods, Notions and Furniture.

Big Saturday Specials

18x36 inch Floor Mats. Limit 4 to a customer. each --- 15c

25c Furniture Polish 10c

\$1 Gillett Safety Razors one day only --- 15c

Men's Big Triple Stitched Work Shirts. For Saturday only --- 49c

Big box Stationery --- 19c

Toilet Paper. Regular 10c value. 4 rolls for --- 25c

Big Line Aluminum Ware Dish Pans, Teakettles, Stewers, etc., Special Sat. value at --- 89c

Preferred Stock

In keeping with its announced policy the West Texas Utilities Company, a Texas corporation, will sell to its customers and friends shares of preferred stock. West Texans are familiar with the splendid growth and development which this company has experienced since its organization and know its dependable financial record.

Expanding and growing impressively since its beginning a few years ago, the West Texas Utilities Company has forged into the forefront of public utility companies of the Southwest. It stands today as a leader in the public utility field in Texas.

In five years, from early in 1923, to the present time, the West Texas Utilities Company has increased the number of communities served from 8 to 102, which have a population of more than 200,000; its electric customers have grown from a little more than 6000 to 49,087. In addition, it serves 7603 gas customers and 4695 water patrons.

The soundness, strength and stability of the West Texas Utilities Company, bolstered by the continuous development and rich possibilities of the territory in which it operates, make this company's preferred stock one of the most attractive and safest of any securities ever offered for sale to West Texas investors.

This company is offering for sale \$6 cumulative preferred stock (no par value) at \$96 per share. These shares are fully paid and non-assessable; they are preferred as to assets and as to cumulative dividends of \$6 per share per year. Dividends are payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October, each year.

Full information concerning this stock is available at any office of the West Texas Utilities Company. Any employee will be glad to explain in detail.

West Texas Utilities Company

ROTARIAN CONVENTION

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 11.—Lubbock Rotarians and other Lubbock citizens are waiting with open arms for the coming here April 19 and 20 of some 500 visiting Rotarians and convention of Rotary International "Rotary-Anns" when the 41st district will be held.

"It is to be Ellis H. Boyd's party," Jed. A. Rix, of Lubbock, general chairman of the Lubbock committees says in speaking of the District governor and over 50 towns and cities of West Texas will have a delegation here. Fort Worth and other towns are to run special trains to Lubbock for the convention.

A trip to the Carlsbad Caverns near Carlsbad, New Mexico, is being planned as a feature of the convention. Homer D. Grant is chairman of the transportation committee and is making arrangements for the trip. This cave is the eight wonder of the world and it is necessary to see it to comprehend its immensity and wondrous beauty so the Lubbock Rotarians plan to give their brother Rotarians a treat while they are in this section. A special train is being signed up to make the jaunt to Carlsbad. The train leaves Lubbock Friday evening, April 20, and will return Sunday morning early, April 22.

A number of officials of the International organization will be here for the two day session including Ellis H. Boyd, Fort Worth, District governor; Raymond J. Knoepfel, New York, Rotary director; Walter Cline, Wichita Falls, vice-president of Rotary International and others.

W. W. Rix is directing a playlet

"Making of America and American through Rotary Re-Making the other Nations" which will be one of the entertaining features of the convention. Twenty mixed voices and other musicians and artistic talent will be used in the playlet.

Fully 500 visitors will be here for the convention, Jed Rix estimates. A number of towns around Fort Worth are planning to tie Pullman cars on the Fort Worth Special train. Amarillo will have a couple of pullman cars on the regular Lubbock to Amarillo train here and hundreds of automobiles will roll in, on the seven state highways leading into Lubbock.

G. O. Reeves, Publicity Manager, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Dickens County.—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. B. Wiswell by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District court of Dickens County, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Dickens, on the fourth Monday in May 1928, the same being the 28th day of May 1928, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of April 1928, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1013, wherein Asenith Wiswell is plaintiff and H. B. Wiswell is defendant, said petition alleging that defendant was lawfully married to plaintiff and while such marital relation was existing the defendant left plaintiff with the intention of abandoning her, and has not

lived with her for more than three years next preceding the filing of the said petition, wherefore plaintiff sues for a divorce on the grounds of abandonment.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness ROBT. REYNOLDS, Clerk of the District Court of Dickens County.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, in Dickens, Texas, this 10th day of April 1928.

ROBT. REYNOLDS, Clerk of the District Court of Dickens County.

Issued this 10th day of April 1928. ROBT. REYNOLDS, Clerk of the District Court of Dickens County.

175-4

—Victory "6" is full of "Pep".

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher and son, Billy, left Saturday for Kansas City, where they will spend several

Spur Storage Battery Company

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E. P. Gower, Manager

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When your coat is saggy, and your pants are baggy, And you look like blixen for your suit needs fixin' Then bring us your clothes, we'll end all your woes, Remove all the grease, give 'em a knifeblade crease, Send 'em back to you nice at a normal price. All we want is a trial, we'll keep you in style.

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When you place an order for groceries with us over the phone you may rest assured of the same Service and Quality as if you were in our store.

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THE CITY GROCERY

AMERICAN DEMAND FOR RUBBER OPENS AFRICAN EMPIRE

Progress of Plan to Create Our Own Source of Supply in Liberia Foreshadows Freedom from Foreign Control

The business of building a new empire in Africa is well advanced. American energy and American methods are converting one corner of that primitive world into something like a miniature America. Before long the far land of Liberia will have modern schools, power plants, motor roads, chain stores and other familiar institutions of American life. Already our movies afford the natives a glimpse of us at home. Engineers, agricultural specialists, medical men and more of many crafts make up this army of empire builders. All of this is possible because, for the first time in the march of the centuries, organized progress has come to a land that endures almost as it was in the beginning.

Even the name of Liberia falls strangely upon the ear in this hurrying world of ours. But the man with a smattering of his geography still in mind will recall that the country lies a degree or two above the equator, almost at the western tip of Africa. If his history is as clear as his geography he will remember that Liberia was the first and continues to be the greatest of the negro republics. Colonized a hundred years ago by some of our freed slaves, it was soon to become the scene of the black man's original experiment in self government.

That he has justified many hopes is proved by the position of Liberia today, a country stirred by the touch of Western progress. Its resources are a guarantee of future development. Politically it is well established. When the League of Nations convenes Liberia has a seat at the round table. Relations with our own country have been especially close; in fact Liberia looks to America as its best friend. But in spite of old ties and natural friendship, we never took an active part in Liberian development until the last year or two.

Thus the little republic founded under such stress has gone along its way, doing as best it might. Beginning with nothing, a great deal has been accomplished. Descendants of the colonizers have brought a measure of civilization to the 2,000,000 natives. But the task was a huge one indeed and progress limited to the means at hand. Doubtless the history of Liberia, of all western Africa, would have continued its slow evolution if the needs of modern America had not turned interest that way.

Indirectly the automobile was destined to alter the course of history. With the automobile came the world need for rubber. Although this precious substance was first found in the Amazon valley, control and development long since passed to the Middle East, where British and Dutch planters now raise practically the whole supply. In an effort to "corner" this supply the British government passed a restriction measure that has cost the American automobilist untold millions since 1922.

Apparently there was no means of relief; certainly no early relief. It takes five years for a rubber tree to become productive and such trees can be cultivated only within a few degrees of the equator. Seemingly the American consumer could do nothing but pay the bill. Yet there was something that might be done. Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, sat down in his private office at Akron, Ohio, and wondered now he should undertake the job.

Mr. Firestone was one of the pioneers in the manufacture. He probably knows as much about the subject as any other man. And he reasoned that the increasing need for rubber meant complete surrender to foreign growers unless a new source could be found. But how to find it? The answer involved a world search of more than two years, which ended in Liberia. Climate, soil, government people—everything invited to the biggest industrial enterprise known to western Africa. It really is much more than that—the conversion of the primitive

to this way the empire builders turned eastward, instead of westward, as the course of empire has been said to travel. They were a force of young men, carrying surveyors' chains; of young doctors bearing their instruments; of experts in soils, digging everywhere; of trained "rubber men" and every trade needed to help the empire from its pristine fastness. Surely American business never knew a richer romance. Not since the winning of the west have we engaged in such an enterprise. Where the west was won by many men, a generation of men engaged in a national effort, the new empire is to be the creation of a single organization.

Once convinced Liberia met American needs Mr. Firestone launched the undertaking with a vigor that has accomplished much in a short time. The

beginning was not made without ominous predictions. Voices overseas and at home pronounced the climate "impossible," the labor supply unobtainable, the plan visionary. Yet the facts were plain enough. Climate, soil, government, people, were friendly. Only that long five years lay between the first planting and the first rubber. Then the Firestone plantations would be a whole month nearer to New York than the Middle East rubber ports. An American-owned American-raised supply would replace one arbitrarily controlled, subject to foreign dictation at any time.

It is now almost two years since the rubber pioneers went into Africa. They took over 2,000 acres of tree-planted some years before a plantation that has yielded well. This small acreage merely proved the possibilities of the Liberian concession, creating 1,000,000 acres anywhere in the republic's boundaries. The real task was to locate suitable plantations and get them started toward cultivation.

The statement covers a list of the difficulties. We meet that of a country without railroads, highways or river craft big enough to serve any worth while purpose. A few miles from the coast lies the jungle; the jungle that was in the beginning of time, a place of mystery, vast depths, unknown things. It even encroaches down to the coast, awaiting the white man, ready to mock him.

Into this jungle went the "rubber men." They ventured two years ago, but the span of their effort is hardly longer than a year. And, monumental year it has been, filled with achievement, golden in promise. So far they have established two plantations. One of them includes 50,000 acres about forty miles from the Liberian capital of Monrovia, a city named for our own President, James Monroe. This plantation on the Du River has a flourishing American town as its center.

The visitor might think himself in any typical western camp of the "boom" days. But it is a far better than a "boom" camp. A central power plant supplies light and current and operates a refrigeration and pumping system for the community. The

American staff has a recreation field and comfortable quarters, living in the counterpart of American bungalows transplanted to Africa. A hospital serves American and native workers; hygiene goes hand in hand with industry. Here it is that the American staff comes in the evening to read last month's papers and talk about home. But their new home is not so very different from those left behind in America. It is not hard to foresee gravel streets and traffic policemen for this town by the Du. A ready system of chain stores operated in connection with the large enterprise supplies every need that one may have in a far land. Think of American soap, tooth pastes, matches that really strike, with hundreds of other incidentals necessary to the art of living, can be bought over the counter on the Du as easily as on Main Street. In the past Liberia's cost of living has been some eight times that of England and Dutch traders have set the prices just about as they pleased and always with a little profit to themselves. The new enterprise will soon make it possible to buy almost any ordinary article at American prices. This intervention has been of wide benefit to the Liberian population.

Laying out a rubber plantation involves more human effort than any simple description could convey. First the land must be cleared of its great old trees and undergrowth. Then comes the burning and the stumping—just as a farmer clears new ground. Next the ground must be levelled and prepared for planting. After overcoming these varied difficulties the American forces have planted 15,000 acres within the year, a record for any organization in any country.

Five years from this writing the rubber seedlings will be sizable trees, and the rubber fluid (latex) will soon be converted into tires for the American automobilist, right from his own farm, so to speak. Next year it is hoped to raise the record several notches higher. But how many years will be required to plant 1,000,000 acres is a matter that nobody guesses about. The point of importance was planting the first 15,000—a long step toward the greater goal.

About 150 miles from the Du plantation is the second big field of opera-

tion, at Cape Palmas, twenty-five miles inland on the Cavalla River. Although the average cleared and the organization engaged is somewhat smaller this operation practically duplicates the other. Additional plantations will be established and each time there must be stores, power plants, hospitals and all the other essentials of life—created in the wilderness.

With both of the new plantations on rivers, but considerably removed from one another, it became necessary to join their activities by water transportation. The first of the Firestone fleet is the Duvalla, a hundred-foot schooner to ply along the coast. Others will follow as needed and the day seems not far distant when a trans-Atlantic service will be opened. Progress has arrived in Liberia; the past gives way rapidly to the present.

The staff of Americans carrying on this empire building has direction of 15,000 natives, a number certain to be largely increased as the work has hardly begun. Every article used in development up to this time has been transported thousands of miles. Scarcely a tool could be bought in the country. Each nail and screw had to be brought from home. In the work of hygiene these problems are multiplied and intensified. Everyone knows that tropical countries have a large quota of diseases. Liberia is more fortunate than many, though heated by common ailments. A Firestone endowment fund granted to Harvard University has made it possible for A. W. Sellards of the Tropical School of Medicine to study the Liberian problem. Instruction in hygiene, fever control, adequate hospitals are in prospect.

For some time American missionaries have contributed largely to education as their funds and work made it possible. But a comprehensive plan was needed beginning with the youngest youngster and advancing to the adult. Representative educators and organizations are cooperating to that end. Meanwhile the Firestone interests have sent an experienced vocational instructor to Liberia for the purpose of establishing such education. The present year should see the first of the trade schools founded.

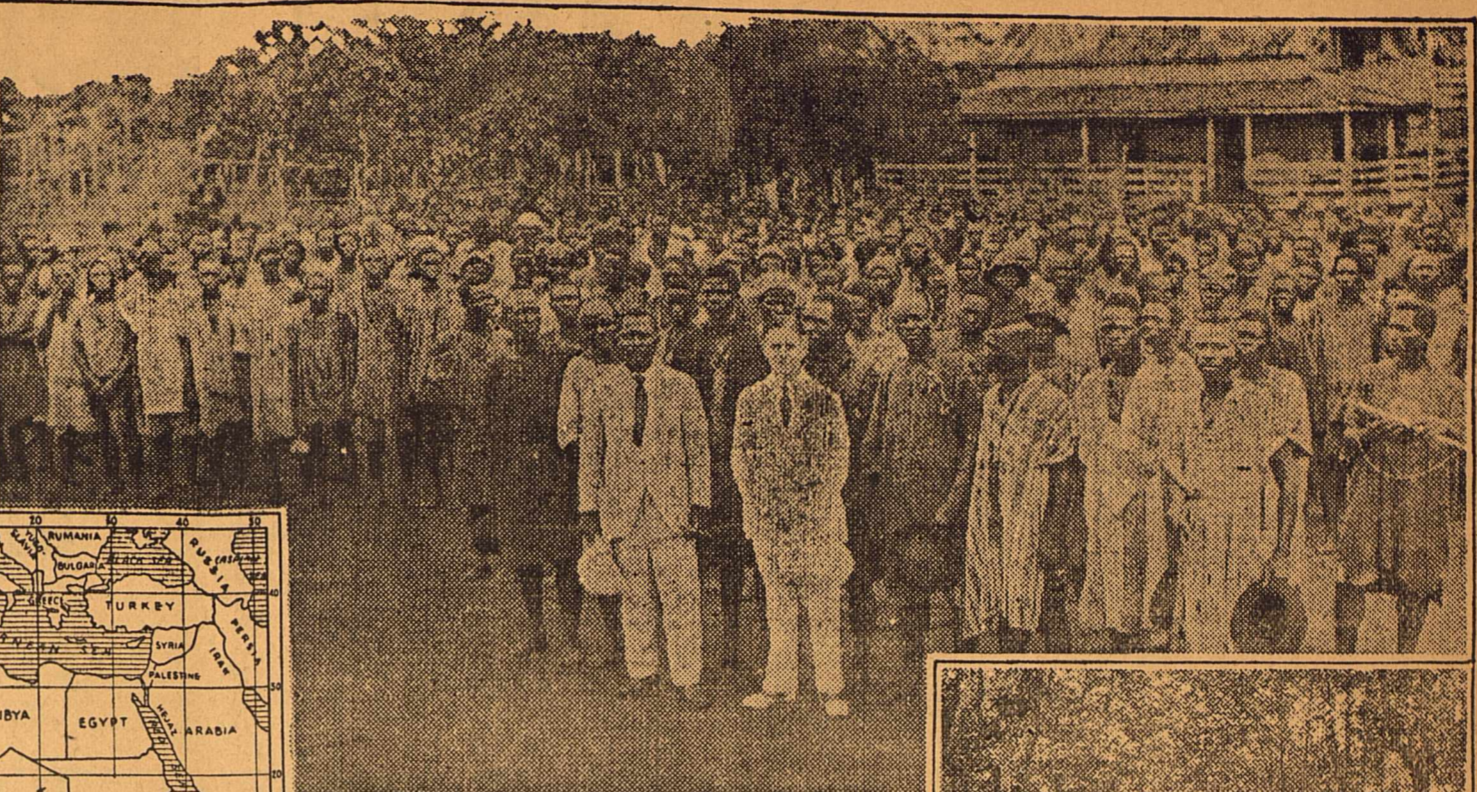
All observers agree that the Liberian native is reliable in character and quick to learn the white man's ways. The possibilities of uplifting the native population are considered exceptionally favorable. Each step lays its own special burden on the pioneers. Text books have been prepared for elementary instruction covering the principles of physiology, arithmetic, geology and a suggestion of history. This instruction must be fitted to the native mind. Suppose we should tell a native child that Jack Frost came in the night and blew his breath on the window pane. That would be a meaningless bit of pleasantry as the Liberian youngster never heard of Jack Frost or saw his breath frosted on the glass or even a window pane itself.

One by one these difficulties are being overcome. Hardly any other enterprise of this scope ever advanced

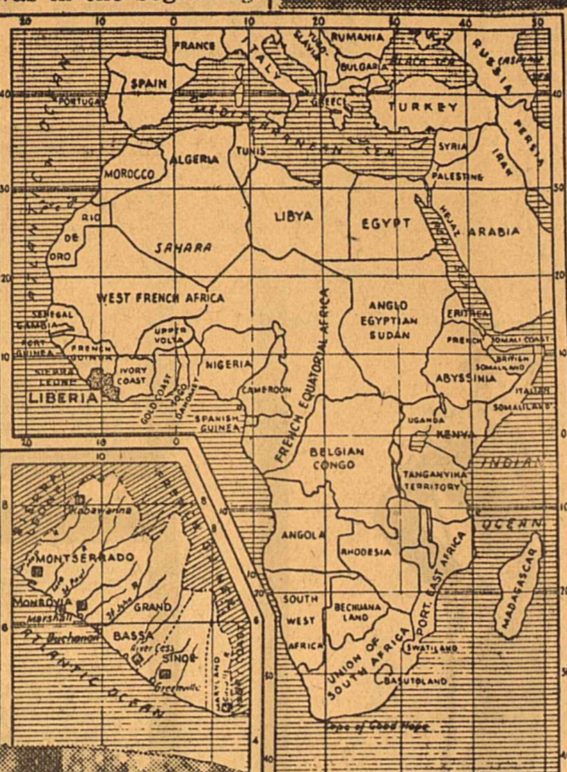
so far with such good fortune. We may instantly recall the first failure at the Panama Canal, followed by the struggle of later years later years to complete "the big ditch." Or we may think of the first tunnel under the Alps. We have yet fresh in mind our difficulties in the Philippines, in Porto Rico. Never before has an American industry undertaken foreign pioneering on anything like this scale. It is empire building in the first person singular.

This latter day pioneering goes forward in the way of a big business enterprise. It is just another department of the industry. One of these days radio communication will be opened between Liberian plantations and the Akron factory. Then the head of the business may well say to his operator, "Just get Mr. Jones for me if he is in his office down on the Du." If Mr. Jones himself cannot be transported by any sort of magic we know, yet his words, his thoughts, his personality, can be whisked across those thousands of miles by the magic of the speaking wave.

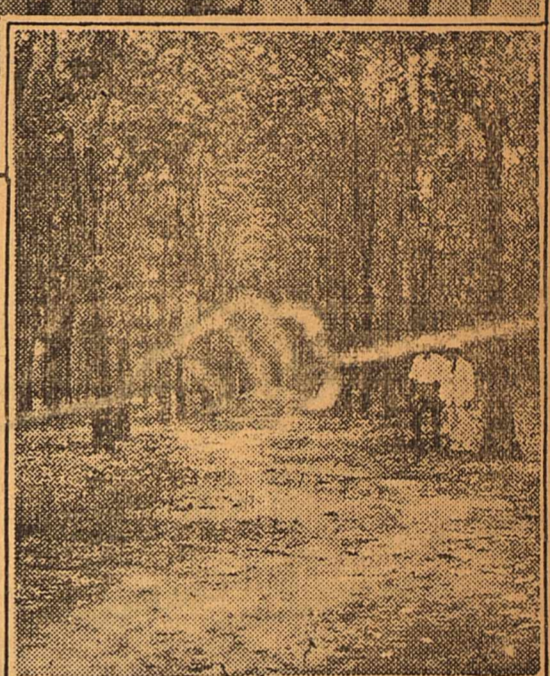
It is interesting to note that the Liberian government has embarked upon a series of improvements, along with those of private enterprise. The pioneers, having laid miles of good roads and planning many more, are encouraged to find the government working upon a system of its own. Then we may expect the busy motor to fit along African roads in the way that we see it on our own. This public and private co-operation extends to education and public works of many kinds. The heaven is at work. Liberia is on the move.



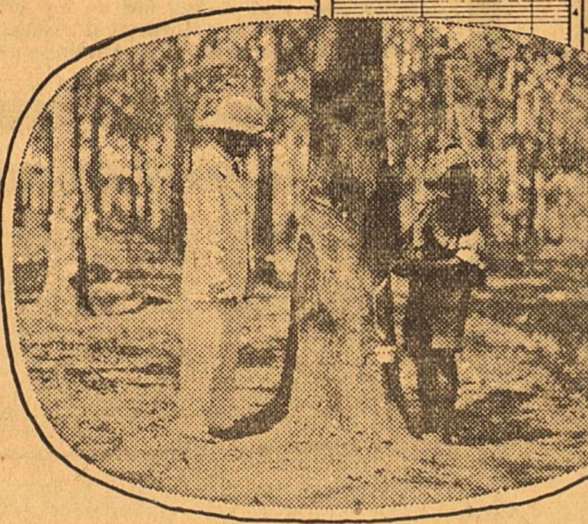
Above—500 natives who heard about the Firestone development and walked from the interior for 10 days to obtain work on a Firestone Plantation. They have just been examined and vaccinated by doctors and are ready to go to work.



Left—Liberia's place in Africa and (in the smaller map) the Firestone concessions, which are indicated by the black areas.



Mature rubber trees on Firestone Plantations in Liberia.



Inspecting opening up of groove in rubber tree to facilitate flow of Latex.

time there must be stores, power plants, hospitals and all the other essentials of life—created in the wilderness.



the stores now being established. This later enterprise presents enough problems to keep any man busy. It takes a nice judgment to know what sorts of hairpins should be ordered for the Liberian trade, along with the thousand and one articles demanded by natives and Americans. As the stores develop their plan of operation, they will handle almost any article that can be bought in a five and ten-cent store at home, added to thousands of necessary articles sold by the hardware dealer, the druggist and the grocer. In effect, they will be department stores transplanted, on a smaller scale.

An effort to introduce hygiene and medicine also will come under Mr. Firestone's attention. So far the undertaking has been attended by little sickness among the white force and precautions will be taken to maintain this record. It is also hoped to improve the surroundings of the native workers and to gradually instruct them in benefits of sanitation. As they are a people quick to learn, this hope seems well founded. The medical staff looks to the health of all hands at all times.

Considered from any standpoint, the Liberian development has been well launched and the day of production on a broad scale is a matter of time. The steps taken, having been laid so far towards the goal, it only remains to intensify efforts and bring every acre under cultivation that the 500 force is able to clear. That force will be increased in the next year as rapidly as the administrative staff can train and accommodate native workers. The 15,000 acres already planted should be measurably increased before another January.

During Mr. Firestone's stay overseas, he will be accompanied by a moving picture operator who is to take a nature record of this adventure in empire building. Films will show a range of Liberian activities; how the natives live and work, the character of the country and the families, its towns and homes. Rubber plantations in its many stages opens another interesting subject. Glimpses of the country's wild life will be shown upon the screen. There are mountains that have hardly more than seen a white man. Here is an opportunity worthy of the camera. This old globe of ours has but a few spots left where we can encounter the primitive, the unknown. Such a land becomes fascinating indeed when the eye of the pioneer is shining only a step behind the movie operator.

When it is remembered that Liberia's rubber plants and trees are almost unknown to the world, the value of such a film becomes apparent. Heretofore the country has not been examined to any great extent because of remote situation and the difficulty of penetrating its fastnesses. But the new day is bringing changes innumerable to Liberia. Before long its name should be familiar wherever the automobile goes, because a large number of the American people will be riding upon Liberian rubber.

Mr. Firestone will not only inspect and organize the field force, but expects to give special attention to the task of supplying this force through

School Rumors On The North

We do not know to what extent the interest has developed, but we have heard talk of a big consolidation plan for the north side of Dickens County. The plan is now under considera-

tion is to include the schools of Midway, Afton, Duncan Flat, Chandler and Prairie Chapel. All of these schools are to cooperate in one big school located near the center (probably at Afton) and have 14 or 15 teachers. The district to have school busses to convey the children from the farthest points to the school. If such a school plan can be put

over in those communities it will create a wonderful school advantage. The consolidated school is the only redemption whereby the rural boys and girls may acquire a high school education at nominal cost. The states of Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas and California have proved the consolidated plan and have increased their educational facilities from 20 per cent to 45 per cent and in addition to this the school attendance was increased on an average of 16 per cent without extra cost.

Some one may ask about the increased cost for the consolidated school. In answering this question we wish to relate an experience which we encountered while teaching in Oklahoma. It was during the term of 1910-11 we acted as principal of a 2-teacher school in that state. The adjoining district employed one teacher seven months and one teacher four months. We taught seven months and was furnished an assistant six months. Our sister district was paying a 45c rate of taxes, while our district being a little larger was paying 40c.

Teachers of both district called a meeting of the patrons and talked consolidation to them. People caught the vision. An election was called and the two district consolidated under the title of "Consolidated District No. 1." There were several sections of pasture land that no other school wanted which was included in addition to the two district. During the year a new brick building was erected. It contained six class rooms and an auditorium. Five teachers were employed for eight months and some of the taxpayers began to talk about too many teachers and high taxes. Two buses were used to convey the children to school. All children that lived one mile or more from school had access to the buses. The Board placed the levy at 45c and when the term closed all expenses were paid and there was a surplus of several hundred dollars in the treasury. It was found that the school could be run on a 40c tax with five teachers and two buses whereas the two district had paid an average of 42.5 for four teachers and only had seven months of school. Our experience was very impressive. We were one of the teachers and took the lead in the consolidations of the two districts. We made some enemies who brought in a minority report when it came time to elect teachers again, and we failed to be elected because our enemies said we were "Too Progressive for the Community". Then changed their opinions later.

What other results were obtained? The attendance in the two districts run about 130. After consolidation the attendance increased to more than 200. School activities were organized and interest was stimulated. High school classes were organized and the boys and girls were offered two years of additional school work in the home school and at the same cost they



Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Don Hernandez Vasquez and his beautiful granddaughter Dolores occupy old Vasquez ranch overlooking San Francisco. The city's prosperity that followed the gold rush missed the Vasquez ranch. Vasquez's indolent ways are to blame. Ranch is coveted by Buckwell, political boss. His lawyer, Brandon, and Brandon's nephew, Terry, try to buy the ranch. Vasquez won't sell. Terry falls in love with Dolores. Buckwell plans to oust Vasquez by voiding old Spanish land grant. Terry goes to work Vasquez and resumes loving with Dolores. Vasquez refuses Terry's advice and aid. Tells him Dolores is to marry Don Luis. Terry, heartbroken, leaves without seeing Dolores.

CHAPTER VII
The Poodle Dog
"May the saints preserve me for a blatherin' fool!" fumed Terry on his way back to Frisco after that thankless trip of warning to Vasquez.

When a man plans to celebrate his disillusion in a woman there is usually nothing lacking. This was true with Terry. He had been so sure of seeing love in Dolores' eyes—love for him—that it was a shock to discover her betrothal to another man. If she could be so perfidious there was no use in remaining decent for any woman, he reasoned. They were probably all flirts or worse, and he would celebrate the discovery by learning a few tricks from some of them who were credited with being skilled in their trade.

All the way back to his club he took malicious delight in mapping out an elaborate celebration for the evening. After arranging the personnel of his party he decided they would start out at The Poodle Dog and hit every place, both famous and infamous, along the Cocktail Route before morning. By eight o'clock he was in evening clothes and his white bow tie had been pulled into such a hard knot that it would have to be cut off before he could retire with any comfort. In short, Terry was mad and had a grudge against everyone and everything.

An open cab landed him on a certain street at No. 420, and the mistress of the establishment agreeably provided three young women to help Terry celebrate. He was relieved to find them as unlike Dolores, the cause of his spree, as it possible for women to be. Bolstered by piling into his waiting carriage, they proceeded to make merry with an exuberance of gaiety that indicated a round or so of drinks before leaving the house.

Terry had reserved a large room on the second floor of the Poodle Dog, and when they drove up to the courtyard entrance he was informed that some of his other guests had arrived. With considerable hilarity on the part of the girls they passed noisily through the hall, past the big open doorway leading into the enormous room and on up the heavily carpeted stairs to room No. 10, at the head. Their entrance was greeted with shouts of welcome from several of Terry's men friends and the girls they had brought along.

It was the kind of a party where introductions are waived. Everyone immediately proceeded to become more intimately acquainted. A tub full of iced champagne bottles had already begun to pop. The evening was well under way.

"How does it come about we get a chance to enjoy a swell spurge like this?" one of the girls inquired loudly.

"It's Terry's party—make him tell you," advised someone else.

"Going to get married, Terry?" taunted another, "and want a last grand look around first?"

"No, I'm not going to get married—that's it—I thought I was, but I'm not. I was in love with a Spanish princess, but she preferred a man from her own country."

A volley of condolences came his way, but Terry could not be cheered.

After an hour everyone appeared to be in high spirits except the gloomy host. His anticipation had been too great. He was there, but not a part of the fun. An empty champagne glass, held tightly, indicated there was only one thing that interested him.

Beckoning a waiter, he had it refilled and as quickly drained it down to the last drop in the long hollow stem. A slight exhilaration recalled the duties of a host, and, crossing to the big, elaborately spread table, he waved his arms about while giving rather stuttering orders to "Serve some—soon!"

From a tray of cocktails that had previously been the rounds he picked up two untouched glasses and gulped down the contents.

One of the girls went to the piano at the opposite end of the room and played a lively tune that lured others to the floor for dancing, but Terry turned his back on them and, facing the wall, sank into a despondent attitude. "And I really loved her!" he mourned to himself.

One friend who knew him for what he really was came over. "Come up, Terry," he said, slapping him on the knee. "What's one Spanish princess more or less in a live town like this?"

"Let up—will you?" Terry shook his head and turned away. The friend's laugh attracted a girl standing near by, and she stepped forward to sit on Terry's lap. "Listen, kid, forget that foreigner. You got us, haven't you?" She put both arms around his neck and nestle her head on his shoulder.

(To be continued.)

CHAPTER VI—Continued
"Oh, no!" Dolores stood aghast. "Yes, it is—true." For the first time the fine old white head was bowed in grief.

Dolores stroked his hands in sympathy.

"But he will help us—the young Senator—he has promised."

"No, my child, we cannot depend upon him. He is one of their breed, and blood will tell." Vasquez crumpled the heart breaking message in his hand.

Don Luis opened his eyes on the final note of the love song and looked up for Dolores' applause. To his surprise he was alone. "Caramba!" he exclaimed in dis-



It was the kind of a party where introductions are waived.

gust and slamming down the guitar marched grumpily out to the patio.

"Ah, my boy," called old Vasquez tremblingly, "we have had bad news; could you take a message to town for me?"

"I am sorry, but unfortunately I have an engagement that makes me ride in the opposite direction." Don Luis tried to show a regret that he did not feel. It was his nature to be happy—when he could do what pleased him, and other people's sorrows or the role of messenger boy had no place in his schedule of a well spent day.

Dolores' cheeks crimsoned at Don Luis' reply and she only nodded stiffly when he bade her "adios." As soon as he was out of sight she turned impulsively to her Grandfather.

"You see—his blood has told a cowardly tale! The young Senator will help us—I know he will!" But the old man was just about completely broken in spirit and body. He barely remembered having asked Don Luis to do him a favor and had no recollection at all of his answer.

Dolores summoned the servant and with difficulty they assisted Vasquez inside and made him comfortable for the night.

"Don't worry tonight, dear," encouraged Dolores, soothing his tired forehead. "Let us see what the morrow brings."

"Go to sleep, Grandfather dear—go to sleep—go to sleep," she crooned and stroked his head with her free hand until his relaxed condition told her that he was asleep.

Tiptoeing from the room Dolores stood alone in the amillar hallway and, leaning against the wall, let her tears stream down her cheeks. They were solitary tears of a put out of the Rancho's surroundings were very real but they meant infinitely more to her Grandfather and she would not be able to shed the ordeal of a compulsory departure. And even if could weather the strain where did they go? Dolores knew that something must be done before the morrow and she was the only one to try and find a way out of the trouble.

In the midst of her great need and dilemma she thought of Terry and determined to go to him, that very night while her grandfather slept in blissful ignorance of her plans.

Wednesday and Thursday.

over in those communities it will create a wonderful school advantage. The consolidated school is the only redemption whereby the rural boys and girls may acquire a high school education at nominal cost. The states of Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas and California have proved the consolidated plan and have increased their educational facilities from 20 per cent to 45 per cent and in addition to this the school attendance was increased on an average of 16 per cent without extra cost.

Some one may ask about the increased cost for the consolidated school. In answering this question we wish to relate an experience which we encountered while teaching in Oklahoma. It was during the term of 1910-11 we acted as principal of a 2-teacher school in that state. The adjoining district employed one teacher seven months and one teacher four months. We taught seven months and was furnished an assistant six months. Our sister district was paying a 45c rate of taxes, while our district being a little larger was paying 40c.

Teachers of both district called a meeting of the patrons and talked consolidation to them. People caught the vision. An election was called and the two district consolidated under the title of "Consolidated District No. 1." There were several sections of pasture land that no other school wanted which was included in addition to the two district. During the year a new brick building was erected. It contained six class rooms and an auditorium. Five teachers were employed for eight months and some of the taxpayers began to talk about too many teachers and high taxes. Two buses were used to convey the children to school. All children that lived one mile or more from school had access to the buses. The Board placed the levy at 45c and when the term closed all expenses were paid and there was a surplus of several hundred dollars in the treasury. It was found that the school could be run on a 40c tax with five teachers and two buses whereas the two district had paid an average of 42.5 for four teachers and only had seven months of school. Our experience was very impressive. We were one of the teachers and took the lead in the consolidations of the two districts. We made some enemies who brought in a minority report when it came time to elect teachers again, and we failed to be elected because our enemies said we were "Too Progressive for the Community". Then changed their opinions later.

What other results were obtained? The attendance in the two districts run about 130. After consolidation the attendance increased to more than 200. School activities were organized and interest was stimulated. High school classes were organized and the boys and girls were offered two years of additional school work in the home school and at the same cost they

to Spur with Miss Lee for a two week's visit. Miss Anna Lusk, of Dickens, spent the week-end with Miss Nell Higgins.

Mr. H. L. Hardin, of the Dickens County Times, was an Abilene visitor Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Gower, who has been ill for some time, is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Gower is a sister of Rev. H. P. Cooper.

Fred C. Haile is in Post this week on business.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson has been confined to her bed with the flu the past week. She is much improved at present.

We are still in the Plumbing Business in Spur. We will do your Plumbing as well and as Cheap as anybody. Always See Us before Making a Deal. Phone 95 G. W. Moore Licensed Plumber

THE CITY DRUG STORE The Rexall Store Just a word to remind you that we can care for all of Your Drug Store Needs Drug and Drug Sundries G. B. Morris, Manager

Brazelton Lumber Company A GOOD YARD IN A GOOD TOWN

When You Want Your Suit To Look Like New Bring it to the Spur Tailor Shop, just north of Bell's Cafe SPUR TAILOR SHOP We Klean Klothes Klean

SEE T. A. Rogers The Blacksmith For 4 Horse Double-Trees Spur, Texas

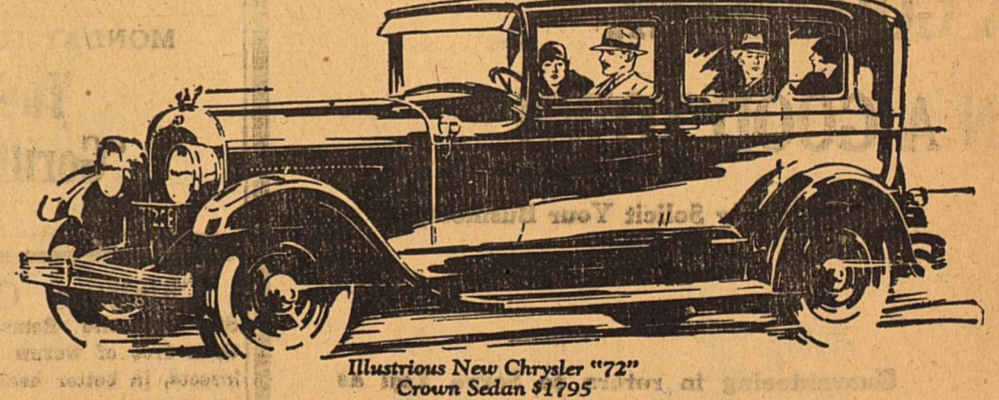
See HAMBURGERS McCOMBS Buy a Hamburger for A DIME And bank the Difference.

5% FEDERAL FARM LOANS Amortization Plan INTEREST PAYABLE ANNUALLY OR SEMI-ANNUALLY LOANS CAN BE RETIRED AT ANY TIME, OR AUTOMATICALLY PAYS ITSELF OUT IN 35 YEARS. S. L. DAVIS SECT.-TREAS.

Careful Consideration In regard to preserving the fiber and lengthening the life of your clothes should be considered in selecting a tailor. Try our shop and see how you enjoy the service we give—not a scrubbing process, but real tailoring.

Quality Cleaners Otto Mott's Shop

Why buy performance that CHRYSLER "72" has obsoleted?



CHRYSLER "72" performance obsoletes all other performance at its price or even for \$1000 more. The first Chrysler, four years ago, put in the discard the cumbersome, bulky vehicles of its day. Chrysler "72" performance widens that margin of superiority. No other car today approaches it for roadability, hill climbing, acceleration, dependability, comfort, ease of handling, style, safety, long life and appearance. For Chrysler's engineering genius and precision manufacture have gone steadily forward to greater heights. That is why the "72" today gives you performance that sets the pace for the entire industry for years to come. 75 brake horsepower. 72 miles and more per hour. Vibrationless smoothness that only a Chrysler counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft can give. Flashing acceleration in traffic. There are no hills to the "72." Longer chassis with no side-sway—spring ends mounted in rubber shock insulators give consummate ease of riding. Why pay a premium for the out-of-date performance others give? See and ride in the Chrysler "72." You will realize then how Chrysler "72"—at less money—makes a dead letter of all other performance in its field today.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

L. A. HINDMAN Agent

Fields & Conklin in "Two Flaming Youths"

MCADOO COMMUNITY

Foster's Cafe, in McAdoo community was broken into Wednesday night, of last week, and a suit of clothes belonging to Elmer Daugherty was stolen. Sheriff Jones was notified Thursday morning but no trace was obtained.

McAdoo suffered another theft Monday night. Some one took two wheels and two casings off a car belonging to W. B. Early. This theft has not yet been apprehended and Mr. Early was forced to buy new wheels and casings for his Ford.

But McAdoo has many good things to report. The writer, while visiting in that community the last of the week found that fully 90 per cent of the farm land is ready to plant. Farmers are well up with their work and while they need rain, they are losing no time in getting the land in condition.

While interviewing one of the McAdoo merchants we learned that people in that community are selling cream amounting to \$500 or more per week. This runs between \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year or about what was sold in the whole county four years ago. However, this industry is just in its infancy at McAdoo and will continue to grow.

People at McAdoo are going strong on chickens, too. One merchant told

us he had sold several incubators and brooders.

Wheat on the Plains looks good. It will need rain soon, but that will come and McAdoo will be a flower of prosperity.

DUCK CREEK NEWS
(Too late for last week.)

The Duck Creek 4-H Club met with Miss Daisy Gordon on Tuesday, March 27, 1928 at 10:00 o'clock. They met at the high school auditorium and there was a 99 per cent attendance.

The first year had the demonstration on making the cup towel and pot holder. The second year had the demonstration of the patch. The fourth year class found out what material to go to work on.

Every member has started their home project.

We are boosting our 4-H club. All are following the motto: "Make the best better."

—Girl Club Reporter

Detroit, Mich., April 11th.—Keen enthusiasm over the industrial outlook for the coming Summer and Fall was voiced here today by officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company upon their return from Country-wide dealer meetings that brought them into direct contact with representatives of every city, town and hamlet in the

They All Advertise

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles for the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show But none the less most roosters have Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts, Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around By his insistent bray. But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll Advertise

—Smith Chickagrams.

United States. Thirty-six such meetings, held at as many key centers during the past ten weeks, afforded the Chevrolet executives an excellent opportunity to see and study at first hand the various factors that determine the business future.

Confidence that the abnormal prosperity enjoyed last year would continue in accelerated measure well into 1928 was expressed both by R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, whose official party traveled throughout the East; and H. J. Klingler, general sales manager, who headed a second group that covered the West.

Among the favorable factors noted were: Small and relatively few areas of depression; no disturbing political issues; widespread employment, with unemployment at normal; a winter and Spring advantageous to the farmer; large building and construction programs under way; and a general realization that the "presidential year" bugaboo is purely a mental hazard and not a deterrent to business.

The Middle West Farmer is in a particularly advantageous position, Mr. Klingler reported. "Farm prices are now for the first time since the War on a level with other commodities; the weather this winter and spring is favorable to good crop yields, and inflated land values have generally subsided. Farming is now on a stabilized healthy, normal basis. The farmer is prosperous and his prosperity, because of the basic na-

ture of the industry, is reflected throughout our economic system.

"In the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states industry is humming; curtailment of over-production of oil and lumber has had a healthy and stabilizing effect in the South and Northwest section, and crop prospects are everywhere excellent. Coast exports also are growing. Huge building projects under way throughout this district, and the unqualified optimism of the people backing them, show the tremendous importance

which the West Coast is destined to have in our national growth and welfare.

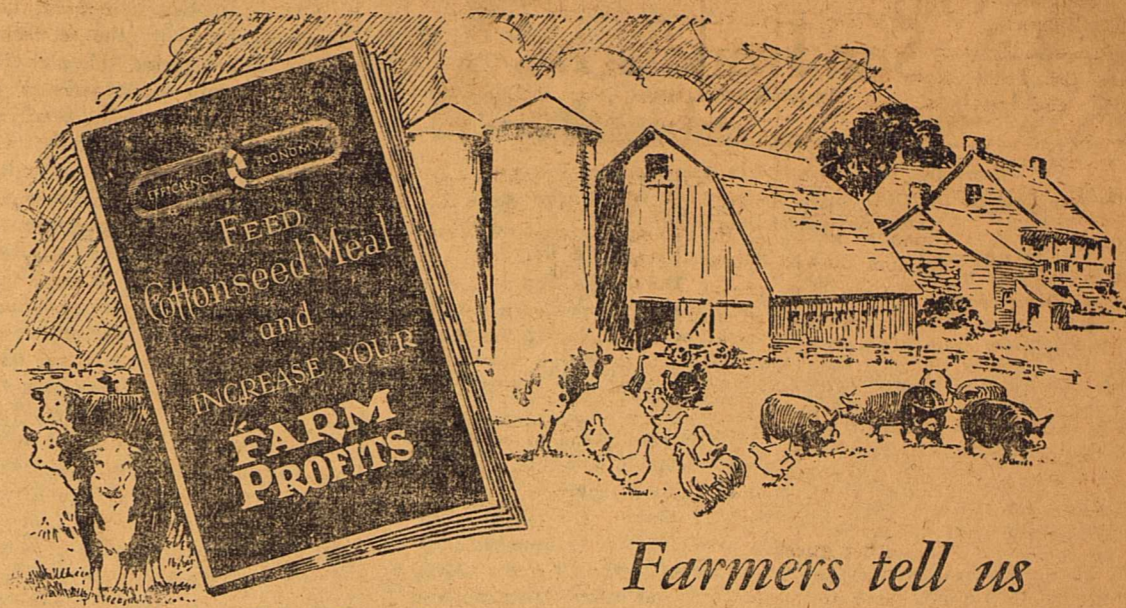
The Chevrolet Motor Company is proceeding with the heaviest production and sales schedules it has ever undertaken. Old records have consistently fallen every month so far this year, while the 1928 program calls for a substantial increase over even the record outlet of a million cars and trucks in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris, of Hub-

bard, Texas, who have been visiting at the J. L. Wolf home, returned to their home last week.

An egg was brought into the Times office Tuesday which measured eight by five and three-quarters inches. It was laid by a spring pullet belonging to the flock of D. N. Ragsdale, of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simmons, who have been quite ill are much improved at this time.



Farmers tell us this is the handiest most practical book on feeding they ever read

DO YOU know the feeding value of your home grown grains? Do you know how to blend them into rations for livestock to make each pound of grain pay a profit? On the efficiency and economy of your ration depends your profit. Lower the cost of your feed and at the same time get more milk from your dairy cows—add extra pounds in quicker time to your beef cattle and hogs—produce more lambs and get a heavier wool clip from your sheep, keep your poultry flock producing at its highest capacity. These are things this book tells you how to do in a practical authentic way. Proper care of livestock and poultry is also discussed along lines

every farmer can carry out. The information is based on experimental work conducted by colleges in various sections of the United States. Rations have been worked out under the personal supervision of A. L. Ward, Director Educational Service, a nationally known authority on the care and feeding of livestock. All home grown grains are utilized in various types of rations and the analysis of each ration given. Cottonseed Meal is one of the richest protein feeds and provides more digestible crude protein per dollar invested than any other concentrate. Learn how to profit by feeding it properly. This book tells you how. We gladly send it FREE.

feed COTTONSEED MEAL for profit

RULE-JAYTON COTTON OIL CO. WAREHOUSE

Phone 189

Spur, Texas

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1927 Model Dodge Coupe	\$450.00
1925 Model Dodge Truck	\$450.00
1926 Model Dodge Touring	\$250.00
1925 Model Dodge Touring	\$225.00
1926 Model Ford Roadster	\$200.00
1925 Model Ford Touring	\$150.00
1924 Model Ford Touring	\$ 75.00
1924 Model Overland Touring	\$125.00

Cash Trade Terms

McGEE & BERRY

On Lot East of Ramsey Garage

A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN

We Earnestly Solicit Your Business,

Guaranteeing in return to Serve You as Best we can Consistent with Good Banking Methods.

Large and Small

Accounts alike receive our Personal Attention

CITY NATIONAL BANK

JAMES B. REED, Cashier
Spur, Texas

If Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings will call at our bank we will give them tickets to the picture, "Two Flaming Youths", at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

LYRIC PROGRAM

LAST TIME TODAY

BEBE DANIELS
in
"Swim, Girl, Swim"

FRIDAY

THE
HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS
Present

"The Arrival of Kitty"

On The Screen

MARY ASTOR
in
"No Place To Go"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The
"Gorilla"

Chickens Chickens
Star Parasite Remover will keep them free of worms and destructive insects, in better health and producing more eggs.

Baby Chicks
Don't let white diarrhoea and other bowel troubles kill them. Star Roup and Diarrhoea Tablets will prevent and relieve them or money back.
Spur Drug Company

LUMBER

Quality and Quantity
All Kinds of Building Material
Window Glass, Car Glass,
Plate Glass

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

MUSSER LUMBER CO.

PHONE 16

Service Appreciation

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Because we are delivering more new Chevrolets than at any other time in our history, we are offering a number of exceptional values in reconditioned used cars.

Our used cars carry an official O. K. tag which is reproduced on this page. Attached to a used car by a Chevrolet dealer it signifies that every vital part of the car has been inspected, properly reconditioned and where worn, replaced by a new part. This plan enables anyone to select a used car with absolute confidence as to its satisfactory operation, and the price is absolutely fair and right.

Reasons why you should buy your used car from a Chevrolet dealer

- 1—Chevrolet dealers have been selected by the Chevrolet Motor Company on the basis of their financial responsibility and dependability.
- 2—Chevrolet dealers offer used cars on a plan originated and endorsed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.
- 3—Chevrolet dealers have the necessary modern tools and equipment to properly recondition used cars.
- 4—Chevrolet dealers desire the good will of used car buyers the same as they enjoy from new car buyers.

A few of our exceptional Used Car values
"with an OK that counts"

1926 Ford Touring \$200	1926 Chevrolet Truck . . \$100
1927 Chevrolet Touring . \$350	2 Ford Trucks
1924 Chevrolet Touring . \$100	Real Bargains

If Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers will call at our shop we will give them tickets to the picture, "Two Flaming Youths" at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday

SPUR CHEVROLET CO.

E. L. CARAWAY, Agent

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

Society News

MRS. JACK RECTOR—CALL 78-M

JOINT HOSTESSES

On last Thursday evening Meses. R. R. Wooten and Malcom Brannen entertained the Entre Nous Club and husbands also with a few other guests.

Ices in the form of Easter rabbits were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Meses. F. W. Jennings, Jim Foster, E. C. Edmonds, W. D. Wilson, Bill Putman, Robbins, Lawes E. Lee, George S. Link, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hale, Meses. Kate Senning, Pauline Clemmons and Mr. M. C. Golding.

BELLE BENNETT MISSIONARY

Members of the Belle Bennett Missionary Society of the Methodist church were entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcom Brannen.

A short business meeting was held, with a pleasant social hour following. Tea was served to the following Meses. Collier, Hindman, Zachry, Jones, Stack, Rector, Hairgrove, Shuggart, Robbins, Lea, and Miss Sue Bryan.

1925 CLUB

Members of the 1925 bridge club, with their husbands and other guests, were delightfully entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love.

The Easter motif was carried out in the table appointments, tallies and favors.

Club prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Putman. Mrs. Grimes and Mr. Ripley received guest favors. Low prize went to Mr. Edmonds.

A salad course was served to the

following: Meses and Mesdames E. C. Edmonds, Clifford Jones, Bill Putman, R. E. Dickson, F. E. Ripley, Jr., Weldon Grimes, R. R. Wooten, Meses. Nellie Davis, Oran McClure, and Mr. Lawis Lee.

MERRY WORKERS CLUB

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. R. Woods entertained the Merry Workers Club. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the 18 members and visitors present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Meadows on Thursday, April 12.—Reporter.

EASTER PARTY

Mrs. C. L. Love was a delightful hostess to a number of guests on Friday afternoon.

The bridge tables were attractive with Easter baskets filled holding bright colored candies. Tallies and favors further emphasized the Easter motif.

At bridge Mrs. F. E. Ripley, Jr., made high score and Mrs. Horace Gibson received low.

Other guests were: Mesdames C. A. Love, Jim Edd Hall, W. L. Gibbs, Jr., Newman, Horace Hyatt, Weldon Grimes, Dan H. Zachry, Cecil Fox, Carl Wester, Jimmie Smith, Jack Rector and Miss Daisy Gordon.

O. E. S. ENTERTAINS

Spur Chapter, No. 164, O. E. S. held a reception on Tuesday evening at the hall. Members of the Jayton, Girard and Dickens Chapters were guests.

Mrs. Nellie Davis extended welcome to the visitors in a charming

manner. Response was made by Mrs. M. Johnston, of Jayton.

The following program was presented:

Piano Duet Miss Nell Higgins and Mrs. Clifford Jones
Solo Miss Virginia Forbes
Reading Miss Ada Dabney
Cornet Solo Miss Lena Bell Scudder
Solo Robert Glasgow
Reading Beth Blackwell
Solo Mrs. Dan H. Zachry
Sweet pea corsages were presented to the Spur Worthy Matron, Fannie Brown and to the visiting Worthy Matrons.

Delicious refreshments were served to about seventy guests.

Out of town guests were: Mady Cooper, Oma Graves, Clare Kellett, Mrs. A. B. Blackwell, Lutie Blackwell, Lela Williams, Maude Hartman and Mrs. Eunice Huls, of Girard, Maurice Patton, Eula Fuller, Mrs. M. Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Patton, Mrs. Royce, E. Barfoot, Mrs. Heloise H. Cathy, Mrs. Luther Lane, Mrs. Kathleen Hancock, Mrs. Astura Wade, Mrs. S. A. McCombs, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Mason and Mrs. M. V. Jay, of Jayton, Miss Ailyn Hayes, of Vera, Miss Olive Meadors, Miss Fannie Kelley, Mrs. J. H. Meadors, Mrs. Grace Harkey, and Mrs. M. L. Jones, of Dickens.

PARTY CLUB

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jorham entertained the Party Club and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Love.

Decorations, suggestive of the Easter season, were used at the bridge tables. At the close of the games, Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Harris were presented with high score favors. Mrs. Harkey made low score while Mrs. Gregory, of San Angelo, received guest prize.

The guests were: Meses and Mesdames W. L. Gibbs, Jr., Jim Edd Hall, Roy Harkey, Elmo Towishend, Jimmie Smith, A. C. Hull, Mrs. Gregory and Mr. Thurman Harris.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society met April 9th, at 3:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church. After song and prayer a business meeting was held and it was decided to send two delegates to conference at Seymour. Mrs. Payne and Miss Etta Fite will go as the delegates and there will be several visitors, who will attend the conference.

Mrs. Davidson had charge of the lesson the subject being on Stewardship. Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Lee had interesting papers on the subject. The following ladies were present: Mesdames Payne, Fite, Sample, Smart, Link, Keene, Lea, Lane, Morgan, Campbell, Davidson, McCormack, Hight, Whitner, Barber, and Miss Etta Fite.

COLORS ATTRACT WOMEN; ENGINES ATTRACT MEN

"One of the interesting things about crowds at our showrooms during the current Chrysler Display

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

Presented By

S. H. S.

LYRIC — Friday -- 9:00 p. m. — LYRIC

25c and 50c — ADMISSION — 25c and 50c

week is the light they throw on people's preference in automobile features."

"Women are particularly impressed by the bright colors that feature this year's motor cars, we notice. They are familiar with vivid shades in dress goods, stockings and even in home furnishings, and they evidently find pleasure in seeing that the present color vogue is carried into motor car fashions.

"Men are more likely to ask about mechanical details, however. They are interested in the engine and especially in the recent development of high compression. The Red Head, with which Chrysler led the way for the industry into the high compression field, seldom fails to bring out the questions from men callers.

"Both sexes seem to take much pleasure in the demonstration drives we are asking callers to take during Display Week, and here again the attractions differ: Men watch the performance of the cars and remark on points like rapidity of acceleration and the smooth action of the hydraulic brakes, while women are more inclined to think about the fine grade of upholstery used on the seats and the appointment of the car's interior. Just the same, there is a growing tendency among women to ask about mechanical details. It is due, I suppose, to the increased tendency of

women to do their driving in the front seat".

NICHOLS SANITARIUM
Baby Bilberry, son of G. H. Bilberry of Jayton, is in the Nichols Sanitarium for a minor operation.

Mrs. E. W. Holder is in the Nichols Sanitarium for a minor operation.

Henry Albih was operated on for appendicitis last Friday. He is improving nicely.

Mr. I. D. Manasco, of Spur, is in the Nichols Sanitarium for medical treatment.

Adrian Rickels, who has been in the Nichols Sanitarium for an operation, was dismissed Saturday.

Robbie Clemmons is quite ill with the flu.

Mrs. Gregory, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hull, is quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamison are visiting Mr. Jamison's father at Commerce this week.

Mrs. H. O. Everts returned from Abilene Friday where she has been spending a few days. Mrs. Everts mother, Mrs. Jewell Bracken, returned with Mrs. Everts and make a short visit here.

D. G. Dyess made a trip to Stamford last week and returned by way of Snyder to visit his father.

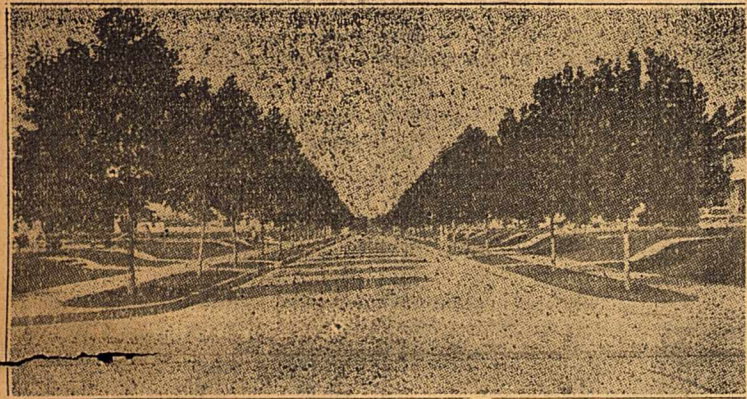
GARDEN SEEDS

A big supply of Fresh Bulk Garden Seeds and all kinds of Field Seeds. We Handle the Best and Freshest.

Spur Grain & Coal Company

W. M. Hazel, Manager

The Home of Good Cow Feed and Chicken Feed.



Help the Home Beautiful Program

By Beautifying Your Home, Your Block, Your Street by Planting Tree, a Flower, a Sidewalk, Curb, or Flower Bed. See Me for Suggestions in either.

CHAS. WHITNER

Phone 204

Hardware...

We are making some Special Prices this week on a number of articles in our line.

- Ball Bearing Lawn Mower \$9.98
- 10 inch Pipe Wrench 89c
- Spray Pump 29c
- White Cups and Saucers Set 75c
- White Plates, Set 75c
- Garden Rakes 85c to \$1.39
- 18 quart National Steam Pressure Cooker \$18.50

Many other items you will find at Bargain prices.

RITER HARDWARE CO.

Spur's Exclusive Hardware Store

If Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pierce will call at our store we will give them tickets to the picture, "Two Flaming Youths", at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.



Surprising!
Sensational!
Spooky!



with
Charlie
MURRAY
and
Fred
KELSEY

Monday - Tuesday

COMING WEDNESDAY

Fields & Conklin
in
"Two Flaming Youths"

A Good Safe Place To Trade

B. SCHWARZ & SON, Spur, Tex.

The Store of Little Profit

BEGINNING FRIDAY UNTIL SOLD OUT

Clearance of Every Ladies Coat
In the House

\$22.50 \$25.00 and \$29.75 Values

\$7.95



No Approvals . . . No Phone Orders . . . No Mail Orders
. . . No Alterations . . . Every Sale Must Be Final . . .
Early Selection will Prove Distinctly to Your Advantage
Values in this Coat Sale must be very Interesting. Just
the garment you have been interested in may be included,
if so, you could now buy at \$7.95

Ladies Coat Suits 1-2 Price

ALL WOOL TWEED
54 inches wide. \$1.69 Value

\$1.15

Tweeds are in great demand this Season. For Dresses, Sport Suits, Ensembles,
Coats and Suits.

Get the Habit

As Hundreds of Others Have
Come to Our
Store for
BARGAINS!

Children's Dresses

One Special Lot of Children's Wash Dresses. Good Patterns. All Sizes **88c**

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

Full 81 inches wide Bleached White Sheeting Soft Finish. The yard **39c**

Rayon Bloomers

All Silk Rayon Bloomers in a dozen Beautiful Colors. Sizes 25 to 29 **88c**

Fine Silk Hose

Silk from Top to Toe. New Pointed Heels in Service or Chiffon weight. New Spring Shades **\$1.00**

Children's Hats

One Special Lot of Children's Hats in pretty Straw and combinations. Special **\$1.25**

Printed Dimity

Yard wide, Printed Dimity and Flaxon in Beautiful fast Colored patterns. Choice the yard **25c**

Tennis Shoes

Lace to the Toe Style, in Men's, Boy's and Girl's. Sizes from Child 11 to as big as you wan 'em. Choice **98c**

Warner's Brassiers

An assortment of Warner's Brassiers in long and Bandeau Styles. All sizes. Values to \$1.50. Choice **50c**

Boy's Overalls

A Good 240 Weight. Pure Blue Overall in most all sizes. Saturday only **88c**

Dixie King Overalls

Genuine 230 weight pure Dye, Union Made. As good as the Best. Better than the Rest **\$1.50**

Derrick Work Shirts

The Oil Field Special. Triple Stitched, Coat Style, Two pockets, Full Cut. Special **89c**

Men's Summer Unions

Made of Good Quality, soft finish Cross Bar Athletic Style. All Sizes. Choice **59c**

(Hour Special)

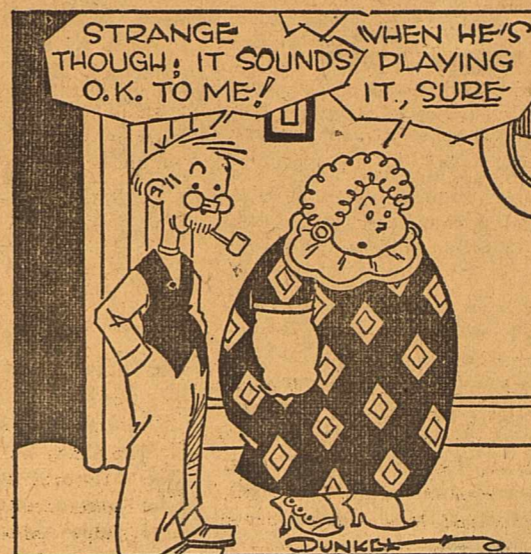
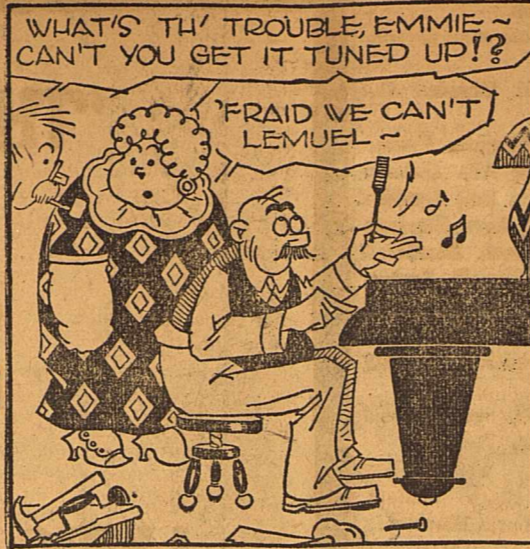
Dress Gingham 5c a yard

On Saturday between 3 and 4 o'clock we are going to sell 5 yards of Dress Gingham for 25c. Limit 5 yards to the Customer. 5 yards for **25c**

KELLAM DRY GOODS CO.

Down By The Post Office

The Store That Saves You Money



Panhandle Dairy Show a Success

The Panhandle Plains Dairy show which closed a "successful" four-day series of events Friday was generally considered to be a decided success. Many thought that it will result in more constructive benefit to the dairy industry in this section than any single event in the history of the marked development of dairying during the past few years.

At the close of the show directors and officers met and voted to hold the show annually in Plainview and to make an effort to increase its size and value each year. Eastern New Mexico was added to the Panhandle Plains counties from which the dairy animals were entered. Many prominent dairymen, breeders and feature newspaper and magazine men attended the show and spoke highly of the quality of animals shown and the number of entries. J. W. Ridgeway, manager of Mistletoe Creameries of Fort Worth, and a leading Jersey Judge of America, judges the Jersey cattle and declared the show was three times what the most optimistic expected.

Three classes of dairy cattle were shown, Jerseys, Holsteins, and Guernseys, with some excellent animals in each class. In addition to the display of cattle there was an auction sale at which 30 animals were sold Thursday and brought a total price of approximately \$5000. A production contest of 24 hours ended Friday and on that day the boys' stock judging teams from 13 Panhandle schools entered a contest. The Tulsa High School boys carried away premier honors in this event.

Plainview was chosen as the permanent location of the Dairy Show because of its central location relative to the most highly developed section of dairy activities. In selecting Plainview the directors looked into the future and saw visions of great accomplishments in this section. One factor that must be considered is the location of Wayland College at Plainview. The college was recently declared practically out of debt and plans are being made for a great expansion and growth. Wayland will not only grow in itself but will contribute to the growth of the surrounding territory because a well established higher institution of learning is often a deciding factor among the farmers and business men, who are seeking a permanent location in a growing country.

Give The Specialist A Chance

Every physician finds among his patients, conditions which could easily be remedied if promptly taken in hand. Lawyers see their neighbors drawing amateur wills and contracts which are not worth the paper they

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES
Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 85c. Sold by
SPUR DRUG COMPANY

are written on. Bankers see fortunes dissipated by foolish investments. Architects and engineers witness the erection of ugly dwellings and badly planned factories, put up by self-sufficient owners who do not consider professional advice worth paying for. None of these experts may open his mouth. Should the doctor, unasked suggest an operation, all his closest friends would accuse him of trying to drum up trade and would think as meanly of his professional abilities as of his last. Lawyer, banker, architect or engineer who would venture to point out the need of expert services would bring down upon himself similar censure.

Nothing more surely sets on edge the nerves of the highly trained expert than to see those about him blundering along unfamiliar paths which lead to broken health, shattered fortunes or lesser financial mishaps. It is not though of the loss of a prospective patient or client which ruffles him but the spectacle of things being done the wrong way when they might so easily be done the right way. This trait is found not only in doctors, lawyers, bankers and engineers but in every sort of specialist who takes his calling seriously. Often, when they dare, they would rather serve their acquaintances without charge than see them court disappointment or loss. Dollars and cents are not involved in the feeling, except in so far as the professional man must exercise the greatest care not to give ground for belief that there are sordid motives for his suggestions.

We live in an age of experts. In some fields the system has been carried so far that it has ceased to be an unimixed blessing. The layman may smile, and sometimes with justice, at the high pitch to which specialism has been carried. The correctness of the basic principle cannot, however, be denied, even though it is occasionally pressed into the realms of the absurd. Most specialists offer services of real value; but they have increased in variety more rapidly than the public has been educated to depend upon their assistance anywhere except in the large centers of population. Time and the inevitable elimination of the useless and unneeded will be likely to keep the variety of specialists within reasonable bounds. Those which survive will deserve well of the public. In many, if not in most cases it will be cheaper to pay the specialists for their services than to get along without them.

FACTS OF CRIME
So repeatedly is the public told these days of the complexity of crime that there is danger of apathy and hopelessness in facing the problem. This, we believe is a mistaken policy. It is true that there are many facts which authorities on the subject have not been able to master as yet. Central agencies for the collection of criminal statistics are sorely lacking in this country. The National Crime Commission feels that the whole work of organizing and collating such

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT
A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by
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Advanced Classes in Piano at Simmons

Abilene, April 11.—Master classes in piano for the benefit of West Texas artists and piano instructors will be offered by Prof. Irl Allison, concert pianist of the Southwestern Musical Bureau, and head of the piano department of Simmons University at that school this summer, it is announced by the bulletin of the school recently published.

The classes will be offered in two five-week divisions, the first to start June 12 and last to July 14, the second to run from July 16 to August 18.

This announcement comes as a part of the curriculum of the West Texas Conservatory of Music at Simmons which offers an unusually large variety of work in the four schools, piano, voice, violin, and theory.

data will have to be undertaken from the foundation up.

Then, too, there are sharp differences of opinion as to the cause or causes of crime. This is a subject on which all men have pet opinions of their own. The decline of parental and religious authority, the death, separation or desertion of parents, delays of justice, leniency to criminals, severity to criminals, alcohol, automobiles, poverty and prosperity—all have their enthusiastic supporters. There are those who believe that most criminals are physically diseased and others who regard them as mentally defective. Still others minimize the element of disease and believe that criminals voluntarily choose crime as a profession, under the influence of faulty social conditions.

"One attorney comes to me," says a governor who was besought to pardon two murders, "and pleads: 'This man was brought up on the streets, without a home, without a mother, without education. He never had a chance. Let him go.' Then another attorney comes and says: 'This was a good boy, brought up in a good family, with all advantages; a Sunday-school teacher, respected until this terrible, this unaccountable thing happened. Let him go.'"

It is all very puzzling. Yet there are facts of which we can be sure and to which society must cling. No sane person doubts the complexity of the causes of crime or questions the help which continued study of all the factors may ultimately afford. It goes without saying that the proper training of young men and women, if ever we discover what that training is and find ourselves able to apply it, will do much to solve the problem of crime. Such a statement is so obvious that it is bromidic.

But meanwhile what is society to do about the boys and girls who have grown into manhood and womanhood only to prey upon decent citizens? Are we developing a mushy, brainless attitude which holds that no man should be held accountable for his acts provided any abnormality can be discovered in him. By all means let us seek through every form of hygiene known to man to prevent the children of today from becoming the criminals of tomorrow. But does that mean that the criminals of today, who were unadjusted children of yesterday, shall be turned loose and blessed every time they shoot a bank messenger or take a pay roll or kill husband or wife to procure a new paramour?

There is much that is unknown concerning crime, but we do know this much: If organized society is to preserve itself against chaos, it must apprehend, convict and confine with dispatch and business efficiency those of its members who from one cause or another run amuck and become menaces to society.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—LOST—A 30-4-50 Godyear Casing, with Winters Motor Company Tire Cover. Between Spur and Roaring Springs. Finder return to Spurr Variety Store. Itc

—FOR LEASE—250 acres Cliney grass land with 50 acres in cultivation. J. H. Dobbins. Phone 15. 164-1f

FARMS FOR SALE—See or write J. P. Middleton, Spur, Texas.

—FOR SALE—Some good maize and corn at Dickens. Also my place west of Spur. Will Trade, Sell Lease or Rent. J. J. Albin 171-1f

—For Sale—Several Tons of Good Maize priced right. Seales Ernest.

—ROOM and BOARD—Reasonable. Phone 93. Mrs. L. R. Higgins. Itc

News Of Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

of Santa Anna, who brought information of seven homes being completely destroyed south of that city. John H. Newett and Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh, of the Dallas office of the American Red Cross arrived Saturday in Coleman and took charge of the relief work for their organization.

Approximately 160 forest fires were raging over West Virginia Friday, according to reports made by P. E. Browning, chief fire warden of the game and fish commission. Browning estimated nearly 1000 men in addition to many Boy Scouts had been called for assistance in fighting the flames. The Scouts in Charleston district moved in upon the fire in trucks, prepared to camp in the fire district. Among the men on the fire line, Browning said, were many trained forest fire fighters, although crews were composed for the most part of coal miners.

C. E. Burkeen of the League Four community, was in Ralls Monday afternoon, and reported a very unusual occurrence. About 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening he saw a great string of light descending from the heavens. It proved to be a "falling star" or meteor which hit the earth in the pasture in front of his place, setting fire to the grass, which burned in two places, he states, and he presumes that the object either landed after hitting the ground or there were two of the fiery balls. The light occasioned by the meteor was very glaring and was seen by many people other than Mr. Burkeen.—Ralls Banner

Los Angeles, April 4.—A committee of engineers and geologists appointed by District Attorney Asa Keyes to investigate the wrecked St. Francis dam, reported to the coroner's inquest today their opinion that the structure which collapsed with a resulting flood which cost more than 400 lives, never should have been built in San Francisco canyon.

Middletown, N. Y.—At the office of the Dairymen's League here was exhibited an egg, laid by a hen in the flock of William Dickerson, of Thompson, which is believed to be the largest egg ever produced in this part of the state. It is three and a half inches long and two and one half inches across.

New York—Alfred N. Ingle, 43, and Ethel M. Martin, 28, have obtained a marriage license.

Ingle stands eight feet two, while his prospective bride is only four feet eleven inches. Ingle has appeared with several circuses and is known professionally as Captain Karl Gulliver. Miss Martin is a cook.

Worcester, Mass.—Joseph Travers is the owner of what he claims to be the oldest currency printed in the United States—an \$8 bill made in 1776 by Hall and Sellers of Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. J. Draper was in town shopping Tuesday.

Misses Fannie and Lucile Stewart were shopping in Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Gibbs and Mrs. A. C. Hull spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Mrs. A. C. Hull's sister has been spending the week with her.

Mrs. Lee Roy Stephens, of Dickens, was in Spur trading Tuesday.

FOR HOME AND STABLE

The extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns and scalds is just as effective in the stable as in the home. Horse flesh heals with remarkable speed under its powerful influence. The treatment is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out infectious germs with liquid Borozone, and the Borozone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 20c and 60c. Sold by
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