



A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 7

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 242

SPUR INN LEASED BY COOPER INTERESTS OF STAMFORD; TO TAKE OVER IN SEPTEMBER

Historic Institution Operated by Swenson Interests For 21 Years to be Operated by Hotel People

The Spur Inn is to go under new management in the near future as evidenced by a lease contract between the Stamford and Northwestern Townsite Company and A. C. Cooper of Stamford which was executed recently. The Spur Inn is one of the most widely known hotel establishments in all of Texas and in the years since it was built, it has been characterized by a wonderful service to the public.

Mr. Cooper has been in charge of the Stamford Inn since 1919 and through his efforts and efficient management has made that institution known over the great Southwest. The system of service which he has installed has linked the name of Stamford in the memory of people all over the state and has caused it to be carried out into many other states.

In coming to Spur and assuming the management of Spur Inn Mr. Cooper plans the same efficient service which he has rendered at Stamford as a hotel proprietor. The Spur Inn has the reputation of being one of the best hotels in the state, and while it is a small institution it has been characterized for its high classed service rendered to its guests. Mr. Cooper had enjoyed wide experiences in the hotel business before he came in charge of the Stamford Inn, and his years of successful management there only the better prepares him for success in Spur.

GOLF NOTES ABOUT SPUR

Interest in golf must be waning as the captain of the Spur team discovered Monday morning that they had a game scheduled with Matador the day before. When he called the Matador captain it was learned that Matador had forgotten about the scheduled game also. Hence, they comprised by agreeing to play next Sunday afternoon.

Floydada team played Post Sunday afternoon and carried back a heavy defeat. The score was Post 19; Floydada 5.

When about to make a drive off on No. 6 recently Joe Stotts asked the players with him to watch a 210 yard drive. Joe made the shot and the distance was 210-100 yards. Then somebody else got to laugh.

The Espuela Golf & Country Club have started work on the installation of a set of new sand greens. Just how these new greens will be appreciated by the members is yet to be seen, but the majority feel it will be an improvement to the course.

PICTURE SHOW AT PALACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Horton Barrett, manager of the Palace Theatre, reports that they will start their first Sunday afternoon picture show next Sunday. It is the object of the Palace management to have their best and cleanest pictures for the Sunday afternoon programs. The show will open at 2:00 o'clock and run until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sunday picture shows were legalized by the bill passed by the last legislature and recently signed by Governor Sterling.

Typewriters for sale: Both new and used machines. See the Times.

Information About Health Program

The County Health Committee has run up against some difficulties in working out the immunization work to be done in Dickens County.

For the benefit of those who are interested in this work the following bit of information will be helpful:

1. The material for this work is being furnished by the United States Government and the State Health Department at Austin, free of charge to all.

2. The doctors of this county and all others in the drouth stricken area are furnishing their services free.

3. Typhoid serum consisting of three doses, diphtheria toxoid consisting of two doses or injections, and vaccination for small pox consisting of one treatment and if necessary more until it takes.

4. A place is being made ready in Spur for the treatment to be issued. The Afton community and the extreme northeastern part of the county will be arranged for separately.

5. A definite date will be given to the various school districts upon which children in that district will be given the treatments. No treatments will be given to any one at any other time.

7. Each child expecting to take the treatments must have one of the official blanks made for the purpose and have it made out and signed by the parents or guardian. Without such a signed permit no child will under any circumstances be given the treatment. Verbal permission will not be accepted.

7. Information relative to this program may be had from the Health Chairman in your school district, the county superintendent of schools, or the Chamber of Commerce in Spur. A list of the chairmen in the various school districts will be published in the papers soon along with other information.

8. Sign up your blank at once so the health officer may know how much material to order. Don't waste any time. Remember: "AN OUNCE OF PREVENTATIVE IS WORTH A HUNDRED POUNDS OF CURE" when you take into consideration the TIME, TROUBLE, EXPENSE, SUFFERING, AND even death that may result.

MRS. CARGILE SERIOUSLY ILL AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. Homer Cargile, city, is in the West Texas Sanitarium at Lubbock in what physicians say is a serious condition. Tuesday she underwent an operation for mastoid condition and it was discovered that a tumor had developed on the brain. Dr. Sandifer and Dr. Cannon performed the operation.

Just how serious is her condition is not known but according to reports Mrs. Cargile needs every attention possible in order to recover. She has been suffering a number of years with the trouble, and it seems she has waited most too long for the operation.

Mr. Cargile, who is in charge of the M System Grocery, left the business and is with his wife, Mr. Martin, a member of the firm, who was in Clovis, New Mexico, was called home to take care of the business.

Type cleaner for typewriters at the Times office.

Methodist Revival Ended Sunday

Several Member Added At Final Services

The two weeks revival campaign at the First Methodist Church closed with the services Sunday evening. The meeting was a great success in that it revived the interest of the church in a great way. There were about 12 conversions, and at the Sunday services seven united with the church. Rev. Vaughn, the pastor, stated there are others who will join later as they were unable to be at the services Sunday.

It was understood that Rev. Old of Terrell, would do the preaching for the meeting. However, he was unable to be present for the first services and the pastor did the preaching the first day. Then just as the second week was starting in Rev. Old received a death message which called him back home and the pastor continued the services until the close of the meeting. This, however, did not seem to break the interest since there were large numbers who attended all services.

Texas Cowboy Reunion June 25, 26, 27, Stamford

STAMFORD, June 9.—Every town in West Texas, and all the important cities of the state are being asked to have official representation here June 25, 26 and 27, for the second annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, in the form of a young lady representing the cattle interests in the districts served by those towns and cities.

Approximately 75 feminine sponsors are expected by Warren B. Tayman, chairman of the reunion's program and parade committee. He has sent special information on the selection of the sponsors and the part they will have in the celebration program to over 100 different communities, and reports that he already has received several messages evidencing that there will be a large number of girls here for this event from various towns.

This group of young ladies will lead the opening day parade of the reunion, to be staged at 1:00 p. m., June 25, and will participate in a number of other features of the program. They will act as sponsors for the pioneer cattlemen in their respective communities and be given numerous courtesies by the reunion association.

Each of them will be from a family interested in the cattle business and will bring her own horse, saddle and ranch costume with her. Special social events for the sponsors will be arranged on each day of the reunion, Tayman says. The affair is being staged for the entertainment and enjoyment of the pioneers of the cattle range days of this area and reports coming in from over the country indicate that the attendance this season will be double that of last year when the first reunion was held here.

A SUNRISE WEDDING

At the home of the bride's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of Dry Lake community, last Sunday morning at sunrise, Mr. Aubrey G. Bennett and Miss Velma Cudd were happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The groom's father, Rev. W. B. Bennett, performed a beautiful and impressive ring ceremony which made the happy pair no longer twain. Mr. Guy Smullen of Lubbock, served as best man and Miss Helen Cudd, sister to the bride, and Mrs. Guy Smullen were maids of honor.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where a sumptuous breakfast was served. Guests from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smullen of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lenthewood and daughter, Miss Kathleen of Lubbock.

After breakfast the bride and groom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Smullen, made a short visit in the home of the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bural of the Duck Creek community.

The noon hour found the wedding guests assembled together at the home of the groom's parents Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett, in Spur where a delicious luncheon was served. After luncheon the happy couple accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smullen to their home in Lubbock, and after a short visit there, they went on to Carlsbad Cavern for a visit. They will continue on to Glendale, Arizona, where Mr. Bennett has a position with the Crystal Ice Company in that city.

Aubrey Bennett is a young man of sterling character and exceptional ability, and there is no doubt about his success in the future. The bride is a charming and accomplished young lady who numbers her friends by the extent of acquaintance. Both of these young people were reared in Dickens County, both coming from highly respected pioneer families, and are too well known for further comment. The Times joins their many friends in wishing them a successful journey through life together.

No bank failures occurred in May, the fourth consecutive without failures in this business.

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Crisp County Publicly Owned Light Plant Wins Out

Crisp County, Georgia, has set a fine example to the country of what can be done by public competition when it comes to putting a stop to the selfish, profit seeking practices of the power trust.

A public hearing a few days ago the head of Georgia's biggest power company admitted in almost so many words that his concern, despite its great power and resources, had been licked to a standstill by the publicly owned and operated plant in the Crisp County area. He stated that while before the new public plant was opened, his company had 1,400 customers in the area and a gross annual revenue of \$81,000, its hold had dwindled until today it serves only 125 customers and realizes gross revenues of only \$5,600.

Our readers will remember the fight in Crisp county as told in our columns several months ago. In a determined effort that the new public plan should fail, the Georgia power interests cut their rates far below costs in order to undersell the cheap power offered by the public plant. Crisp county carried the fight to the courts, demanding that if the power company could cut its rates there it should be compelled to do so all over the state. And Crisp county won out—the power company admitted defeat and petitioned to make the same rates as the public plant.

Now, operating side by side with the big Georgia utility interests, the Crisp county plant is serving the people with current 25 per cent below the former private rates. And, at the same time, it has been rapidly taking away the customers of the utility interests until only 125 in Crisp county remain. Successful so far in emasculating by judicial decree or otherwise most of the regulatory measures imposed against them, the power interests are really alarmed a gainst but one thing—public competition. Crisp county's experience, showing what an effective weapon this method is, should be a shining example to other communities, counties, and states in dealing with the power trust problem. —Municipal Utilities Magazine, Adv

GEOLOGY CAMP

Austin—Practice in handling geological instruments will be acquired by some twenty or more University of Texas students this summer when they attend the annual summer camp of the department of geology. This year the camp will be held with bases at San Marcos and New Braunfels, and Hays and Comal counties will provide the areas for geological investigation.

These two counties offer an excellent field for study, since rocks of Cretaceous age, both of the Comanchean and Gulf series, out crop in this section, according to Dr. F. L. Whitney, who will be in charge of the camp. The structural conditions will be studied in detail, inasmuch as the main fault in the Balcones Fault Zone crosses both of the counties, causing complicated geologic conditions.

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

Well, folks, the old world is still revolving. Yes, it may fly out of its course some day—just whirl off in endless space and fall so fast it will melt by friction. We could worry about something like that happening and make ourselves very unhappy, but why worry? This old ball has been making its same voyage through the ages. Man made machines have their limitations but God made machines are perfect and we must have faith in the Master Builder.

No, we can not understand it all. We can not understand how the water we drink is made, we cannot see nor understand the air we breathe, we can not understand how when the days work is done and we lay down upon our pillows that our minds quit functioning and we know nothing until the cock crows. But we drink the water, we breathe God's air and enjoy the sleeping. We can not always understand God's laws and will to us and yet we know they are best from the experiences of men and nations. Maybe we want to use our personal liberties too much. We are not good soldiers or we would take orders from the great Commander whether we understood just why the command was given or not.

Hard times—we have had that term used pretty often lately. Well when cotton was worth thirty cents a pound and wheat two dollars a bushel, cows ninety dollars, etc., people complained. We are not satisfied. Maybe the Great Commander is going to fix us so we will be satisfied with less of this old world's goods and happy because we are servants of all.

We are asked the question, "Will things ever get better?" We do not know but we have faith in God and the majority of the people of this country. We even believe that the most of those who hold our offices and make our laws are good men. We criticize because we do not understand. You know any fool can knock, but who likes to listen to a knocker. Just a chronic knocker. You hurry past one when you meet him on the street. He is like the city loafer that fell asleep in the old saloon and the bartender got some "limburger" cheese and rubbed it on his face, when he woke up and smelled the odor he sniffed and yawned. Finally he went outside and sniffed and then exclaimed, "The whole world stinks." Maybe the limburger is on our lips. If so, let's try washing our faces and getting out in God's sunshine, which will purify our thinking and make us have faith.

No, the country has not changed. Humanity never changes. And we believe in the future. We are better off now than we were three years ago, for we are nearer the end of depression and drouth. We are more sure to make more crops this year than we can harvest. "As a man thinketh so is he." Our trouble is mental largely and we are changing our minds back to normal. We had just got to where we were leaving God out of our plans, but most of us are calling Him in our councils now.

Now folks, we want you to remember us, visit us, loaf with us, trade with us, believe in us, in yourselves, your neighbor, your community, your town, your God. Believe the country is all right and tell every fellow you meet that brighter, better days are coming and if we all do that, they will be here now.

"COME ON WITH THE CROWDS AND BRING THE CHILDREN." BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

PALACE GIVING GOOD ENTERTAINMENTS

The Palace Theatre, under the management of Horton Barrett, has been giving some very excellent programs. The Palace does not stand back on hard times, but goes on giving the people service.

Tonight there is a very fine talkie at the Palace entitled, "Millie". Friday and Saturday nights a very thrilling picture entitled "Shipmates" will be at the Palace. The Merchants Matinee is given every Saturday afternoon. This is one way the Palace cooperated with the merchants of our town so the people in the country might enjoy a good picture each Saturday when they come to town.

The Times prints visiting cards. All size envelopes for sale at the Times Office. Phone 30.

PERFUMES
TOILET GOODS
DRUGS AND
DRUG SUNDRIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Spur Drug Co.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL DRAWING LARGE CROWDS; GOOD SERVICES LAST SUNDAY

Minister Wright Randolph Bringing Message Daily to Large Numbers; Three Services Last Sunday

Health Officers Ask Cooperation

The following statement was issued from the County Health Officer:

A program of immunization against typhoid, diphtheria, and small pox is being planned by the County Health Committee. The material for this work is being furnished by the Federal Government and the state, and the doctors of the county are contributing their services to the committee in trying to work out plans which will be the easiest and the best for the greatest numbers, and the cooperation of every person in the county is requested. No one is required to take the vaccination or to be immunized. We are sure, however, that every one will want to take advantage of the opportunity. That no one will miss the opportunity when it comes, because they do not understand we wish to explain that nearly every one can be protected from these diseases. The typhoid serum is given in three injections. Some people may be a little sick from it for a few hours. It may make the grown ups feel like not working a day or so but it will not stop the children from their play. Immunity lasts from two to three years.

Diphtheria toxoid is given in two doses and will cause little or no reaction. It takes about six months after the doses are taken for one to become immune. It is especially important that the children from one year old up have this protection. Immunity lasts through school age and will not make them sick.

Vaccination for small pox lasts for seven years. If the vaccination does not take it does not mean one is immune, but should be repeated until it does take. It will leave a small scar. If you are a afraid of one small sore how would you like to have your body covered by having the disease.

At present there is very little material on hand and we cannot promise for sure when there will be enough to go around. All who want a chance to get it when it does come be sure to see the chair man of your school district and get blanks to fill out. Do this now so the County Health Officer and County Committee can know how much material to order. There has been such a demand for the different materials in the several counties getting this work until we will have to be patient and wait our turn for the material. Be sure to look for other notices relative to this program in the papers. The immunization program is just one of several good health moves that the County Health Committee is going to put over. Watch for them.

Submitted by RUTH KOOKER, Health Department Nurse and DR. T. H. BLACKWELL, County Health Officer.

R. B. Neilson, high school principal, left the last of the week for Austin, where he will do work on his master's degree in the University of Texas during the summer term.

Typewriter oil at the Times.

COLORADO-GULF HIGHWAY NEEDED THROUGH DICKENS COUNTY

At this time there is a vast territory comprising all of Dickens County and parts of Crosby, Motley, King, Kent, and Stonwall, comprising approximately 4,500 square miles of rich agricultural and grazing lands that has no direct highway communication with Colorado or the Gulf Coast.

In going from Spur to Plainview over the proposed new route instead of going via Lubbock as is necessary now a distance of approximately 15 miles would be saved. To go from any point in this section to San Antonio or the Gulf Coast, one must travel over an eastern loop by Fort Worth, Waco, and Austin, or over a western loop via San Angelo, whereas, such a road as the one indicated would furnish a direct route with a possible saving to the traveling public of from 60 to 75 miles between Dickens County and the coast. Such a highway would be the Colorado Rockies and the Gulf Coast as No. 1 is to the Northeastern and the Pacific Southwest traffic, with these two main tourist arteries of traveling intersecting at Abilene. This would make Abilene the greatest highway center of the southwest. West of this vast and rapidly developing section and running in the same general direction are highways No. 7 and No. 9, but neither of these highways serve this section in any manner. They do serve the long distance travel enroute from the Gulf to the Rockies, but only in a circuitous route increasing the distance necessary to reach ultimate goals by from 80 to 150 miles. The same is true in regard to the big loops necessary in the some traffic going over highway No. 4 and 5 to the east. Such a state and federal designated road paved highway connection up with the state highway No. 9 and federal highway No. 385 at Brady and thence with state highway No. 16 and federal No. 181 at San Antonio would be a second Broadway of America.

Population
The population of Dickens County as shown by the 1930 census is 8631. This figure is ridiculously small and inferior as compared to

Wright Randolph, minister at the Church of Christ, reports that the revival services there are progressing nicely. There have been two additions to the church by baptism and much interest in general is being taken. Services are being held each evening and Bro. Randolph is bringing some great messages.

It is reported that there is some very fine singing at the church each service. Each evening special selections are being rendered, and the congregational singing is reported fine too. T. C. Conner has charge of the song services.

Bro. Randolph states that the church extends a very strong invitation to people to attend these services and hear Bible topics discussed.

The Sweetness Of Low Price

Has Never Consoled the Bitterness of POOR QUALITY

Don't ask "How cheap are your Prices?" But rather, "What is the Quality of your workmanship?" "Price Cutting", "Experimenting" and "Makoshift" concerns only last for awhile. Then cannot do any more for your money than a fully equipped plant, which is firmly established in your community, the owner of which is a taxpayer in your city, county and state and has been and is now a contributor and supporter of ALL local civic undertakings. "Price Cutting", concerns that keep no cost Accounts are floundering around in the dark and it is only a matter of time when they must either raise their price or close up. Spur Tailors, Phone 18. —Adv

News From Nichols Sanitarium

A. B. Meadow of Peacock, is doing fine after an operation last week.

Mrs. W. E. Seales of Afton, underwent an operation Sunday and is improving nicely at this time.

Miss Agnes Balch of Jayton, still continues to improve after an operation, and will be able to return home the last of the week.

Miss Vera Newberry of Swenson, underwent an operation last Friday and is getting along fine at this time.

Mrs. Luther Henderson, city, underwent an operation last Thursday and is doing fine.

Vance Wylie of Snyder, brother to Dr. Wylie, underwent an operation Tuesday afternoon and is getting along nicely.

Ted Brannen, city, underwent an operation for bad tonsils Tuesday and is getting along fine.

Milford Walker, city, underwent an operation Wednesday morning and seems to be getting along all right at present time.

Mrs. George Austin of Steel Hill, underwent an operation Monday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Humphries, six miles northeast of town, underwent an operation the last of the week and is doing nicely.

Typewriter oil at the Times.

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Typewriter oil at the Times.

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

No, we are not going to tell you some great bug-a-boo story about our starvation plan. You will find that out soon enough. But we want to tell you of another way we are planning to help you in the future. We know many of you who own typewriters have trouble with machines. We know this is correct for we have the same experiences. But, beginning with about July 1, we expect to be able to extend a typewriter service from the Times Office which, we hope, will be of great service to you. If you have a typewriter of any make, or an adding machine that needs the assistance of a good mechanic, just phone or write the Times Office and let us know about it. We expect to be in a position to give you service at least every 30 to 60 days and oftener if business demands it. Give us your typewriter work and get it done right. Watch for future announcements.

THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

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

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.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year



DISTRICT COURT
Judge Dist. Court—Kenneth Bain.
District Attorney—A. J. Folly.

COUNTY DIRECTORY
County Judge—O. C. Newberry
High Sheriff—W. B. Arthur
Co. Attorney—Alton B. Chapman
County Clerk—Robt. Reynolds
District Clerk—Virginia Worswick
Co. School Supt.—M. D. Twaddell
County Treas.—Mrs. C. C. Cobbs
County Surveyor—H. H. Terry

County Commissioners
Precinct 1, A. C. Rose
Precinct 2, E. N. Johnson.
Precinct 3, W. F. Foreman.
Precinct 4, Lee Mimms.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN SPUR
A Five Year Program

1. City Auditorium.
2. Paved Streets.
3. Closer Co-operation of Farmer and Merchants
4. Establishment of a Cotton Mill.
5. Establishment of a Cannery.
6. Paved Highways Leading Out
7. A Cotton Oil Mill
8. Farmers in the Chamber of Commerce.
9. Vocational Work in Our Schools Extended.

NOTICE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

Washington D. C.,
May 15, 1931

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The City National Bank of Spur", Texas, that the same must be presented to L. B. Withers, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.
(Re-published from May 18, 1931 to Sept. 1, 1931.)

SCREEN THE COW BARN

It may seem "bla" to many people when we speak of the necessity of screening the cow barn, but it may be more essential than one at first might think. If you own but one cow and she fails in milk production during the hot summer months you may know she is spending the milk producing energy in fighting the flies. Again, while milking in an open air space Mr. Fly does not hesitate to take his bath in the nice warm milk. It is refreshing to him. If he has come in contact with any typhoid fever germs, or any other germs of a transmutable nature, the nice warm milk is a most conducive liquid for germ culture. If you or your family have typhoid fever during the year, you might investi-

gate the fly that may visit you while milking the cow in the open. People who sell milk to others should observe the rule of screening.

SOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONQUERORS

Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.—Milton.

Louis Pasteur through his bacteriological discoveries has saved more lives than Napoleon and Genghis Khan ever took.

Dr. Carlos Finlay's work on the theory of the spread of yellow fever by means of the mosquito won a victory with which no warrior's triumph could compare.

Sir J. Y. Simpson, Dr. Long, Dr. Morton and others have saved many lives and prevented more suffering by means of the discovery of anesthesia than Alexander and Hannibal ever took or caused.

Harvey's victory of the circulation of the blood was worth more to the human race than any victory gained by a single conqueror of armies.

These and scores of others, some of whom will be mentioned later on in this article, have gained and are gaining triumphs over the real enemies of mankind that minimize by their beneficent works the victories gained by conquerors of men. These warriors of peace continue to carry on their magnificent work. Here are a few of the triumphs gained during 1930, as well as some of the battles begun which presage victory.

Isolation of the cortex of the suprarenal gland by Drs. Swingle and Pfiffner of Princeton for the treatment of what is known as Addison's disease.

Dr. O. S. Shibley and others proved through experiments that the "common cold" is caused by a filtering virus.

Studies and experiments by Drs. Coffey and Humber of San Francisco in treating cancer by injection of a glandular extract which may result in very material gains in the fight with that awful scourge. A number of others also have made discoveries which promise much in the final discovery of a sovereign remedy for this second most destructive of diseases.

Prof. T. W. Richards of Princeton found that short radio waves are helpful in the treatment of paresis.

Dr. J. Shiga, dean of the Imperial Medical Faculty, Seoul Korea, finds that sufficient amounts of vitamins prevent infection of animals, and possibly man, with leprosy.

Some one also found that there is an enzyme extracted from a bacillus in the soil of cranberry bog in New Jersey which has both a curative and protective action in treatment of Type III pneumonia in mice and possibly man.

Drs. Philip Drinker and L. A. Shaw of Harvard invented a respirator to keep alive patients whose breathing muscle are paralyzed in infantile paralysis, or who are victims of gas poisoning.

What is known as a flarimeter was demonstrated by Dr. P. V. Wells of Newark, N. J., which will indicate whether a person has heart disease in advance of serious developments by measuring the breath.

A phenol compound was found by the United States Public Health Service to be the adulterant which caused thousands of cases of par-

tial paralysis from drinking bootleg jamaica ginger.

It was discovered also that the time required for blood to clot, so important in surgical operations, is materially shortened by feeding the patient Vitamin D.

Dr. Abraham Myerson of Boston has made possible the study of the chemical changes taking place in the brain. This is done by taking blood from the artery leading to the brain and the vein which drains the brain, and the chemical contents of the two samples compared.

Drs. Szybanowski and Hicks of Western Pennsylvania Hospital Institute of Pathology find that radio waves shorter than those commonly used for sending messages, are able to weaken materially the poison of the diphtheria bacillus.

Dr. Arthur Grollman of Johns Hopkins University has devised a new method for measuring the heart's output of blood by deterring the amount of acetylene gas taken up by the lungs within a certain time.

Drs. George H. Whipple of the R. Minot of Harvard University University of Rochester and Geo. Medical School were jointly awarded the Popular Science Monthly's first annual award of \$10,000 for the "current achievement in science of greatest benefit to the public", during 1930. They accomplished the victory over pernicious anemia by feeding liver.

There have been not only in the past but during the last year various other very important discoveries in all the fields of science, chemistry, biology, astronomy, aeronautics, archaeology and anthropology, geology and geography engineering, physics and psychology, which will have beneficent effects on human life. Space does not permit further enumeration of them.

These are the deeds of the heroes of peace, and when we mention the principal actors in the various discoveries and inventions it must not be forgotten that there are others whom we haven't forgotten but we do not have space to name, also their assistants or coworkers who deserve a share of the gratitude of us all.

Not willing to Travel Alone
Few are they who are willing to travel alone the path of love and duty.

But usually this is a path that they do have to travel alone. It is not given the multitude to understand the inspiration which impels the far-visioned, humanity-loving genius to lay himself upon the altar of sacrifice for those whom he knows only as the children of a common Father.

An example of this is found in the cases of John Kissinger and John Moran, two Ohio soldiers, who offered themselves as victims in the experiments which confirmed Dr. Carlos Finlay's mosquito theory as to the spread of yellow fever. One of these brave "doughboys" died from the effects of the inoculation by mosquitoes. They refused in advance reward for their self-sacrifice. Dr. J. C. Nott of Mobile, Ala., as early as 1848 published an article in which he maintained that the mosquito was responsible for the spread of the dreaded scourge of the South, but Dr. Finlay gave more study to the subject than any one else.

It was the study, patience and self-sacrifice of these men which gave the world the Panama Canal and made it possible to save unnumbered thousands from death.

The great patience and perseverance required of scientists in arriving at conclusions is shown in this case where it was necessary to find the one guilty mosquito out of six or seven hundred varieties. It was found that it was the female mosquito of the species known as Stegomyia Fasciata that carried the poison, and that it was twelve days from the time she swallowed the blood of a yellow fever patient before she became infectious.

It was found that it was the Stegomyia Anopheles which carried the malaria germ. Drs. Walter Reed, Lazear, Carroll and Agramonte composed the commission appointed by the United States Government to conduct the investigation.

Dr. Lazear permitted himself to be bitten twice by mosquitoes in his experiment and died from the fever produced by the second exposure. Dr. Reed, who was chairman of the commission, said that "full credit for the theory of the propagation of yellow fever by means of the mosquito" should be given to Carlos Finlay.

Heroes of Peace
Thus it is seen that the heroes of greatest worth to the world have

been those the effect of whose achievements shall continue down the ages.

When in 1530 Copernicus completed his epoch-making theory as to the sun being the center around which the earth and other planets revolve, it was held back until 1542. Later in 1609 Galileo invented the telescope and was threatened with the stake for his achievement. Still later Kepler and other elaborated upon the Copernican theory and finally Newton completed it at a time when the condemnation of those opposed to progress was not so violent as in Galileo's day.

Harvey felt is somewhat when he discovered the circulation of the blood, announced in 1628, as did Jenner in 1796, when he proved vaccination effective in the handling of smallpox.

Use of anesthesia for preventing pain in surgical operations by Dr. Morton, a Boston dentist, in 1845, failed to land him in jail, because courage and good sense had begun to supersede ignorance and bigotry. Dr. Crawford Long escaped persecution for the same reason. A year later Sir J. Y. Simpson of Edinburgh discovered the anesthetic powers of chloroform.

Real Conquerors
A volume would be required to record all the names of even the outstanding conquerors of disease, difficulty, pain and sorrow; of adverse conditions and the results flowing from ignorance, of tyranny and despotism.

The pages of history have been stained with the blood of those who died at the command of military conquerors, but they are illuminated by the names of those who shed their blood in the effort to redeem men from ignorance and superstition, oppression and slavery, pain and disease—from the humblest worker to Christ on the cross.

As the world realizes in increasing degree the value of the services rendered by its heroes of peace, its martyrs who suffered that it might be relieved of some of its burden of woe, their names will grow brighter while those of ambitious conquerors of men shall pale and grow dimmer until they reach the shade where they belong, some fading into complete obscurity.

Even now we all know that one Pasteur was worth a thousand Napoleons; one Copernicus a regiment of Alexanders; one Carlos Finlay a million GhengisKhans; one Edison or Steinmetz a score of Hannibals; one Guttenberg with his movable types innumerable Attilas one Virchow a thousand military tyrants.

It is in this grateful appreciation that we recall Becquerel of France Thompson of England and the Curies for radium; Koch for his isolation of the anthrax bacillus in 1876 and the bacillus of tuberculosis in 1882; Takamine, Aldrich, Abel and von Furth for the dis-

covery and development of adrenalin, the great heart stimulant; F. G. Banting and his friend, C. H. Best, for the discovery of insulin, the wonderful remedy for the treatment of diabetes; Cohn, Minot, Fulton, Whipple, Murphy

and others for the discovery of the efficacy of liver in the treatment of pernicious anemia; Crookes and the cathode rays; Hertz for carrying still farther Crookes' work and the X-ray.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE SPUR INN
OFFERS REDUCED AND ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR ITS ROOMS BY THE MONTH With or Without Meals

STOP WORRYING—
while you wait anxiously for a letter. Think now—wouldn't a long distance telephone call ease your mind? It's quick. It's simple. It's cheap.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*
Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

What is the effect of modern Ultra Violet Rays upon tobacco? Dr. E. E. Free, one of America's well-known scientists, who was retained by us to study Lucky Strike's manufacturing process, addressing the Illuminating Engineering Society, said:

"The essential effect of the Ultra Violet is the production of better tobacco and of cigarettes regarded by virtually all smokers who have tested them as milder and with a lesser tendency to cause throat irritation."

Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette that employs Ultra Violet Rays in connection with its exclusive "TOASTING" Process—the only cigarette that brings you the benefits of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Estelle Skinner
NEW YORK, N. Y.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Roger Bacon's Modern Prototypes
Keep Abreast of Radio Science



Franciscan Fathers at Mt. St. Sepulchre Monastery, Washington, D. C., through the medium of an Atwater Kent radio receiving set, listen to address broadcast around the world, by Pope Pius XI, in Vatican City. Thus imagination builds a bridge back over the ages to Oxford University of the 13th Century where another Franciscan, Roger Bacon, the Father of Science, was writing the treatises which were to make his name forever immortal. Perhaps if this scene is so tranquil it is because these present day Franciscans see no quarrel between religion and science.

TUNEIN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding, who had been on a vacation to Corpus Christi and other points, returned the last of the week. They report conditions in South Texas as looking fine. Their son, Bernard, who has been in school in Houston, returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart and two children, Frederick and Miss Virginia, are in our city this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fox left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Marion County, W. Va. They will be away about two weeks. Mrs. Cecil Fox has charge of the bakery while they are away.

Miss Ovia Carney, who has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Fox, the past two years, left Monday for Glover Gap, W. Va., to be with her parents. She was awarded a diploma from Spur High School recently having completed the course while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Holly of Lubbock, were in our city Sunday and Monday visiting Mrs. Holly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hazel.

Lenox Hazel left Monday for Lubbock where he will again become a student in the Texas Technological College. Mr. Hazel quit school the last term on account of not being able to carry on his dairy project as a profit.

Barney Johnson, manager for H. O. Wooten Grocery Co., was in Matador Monday looking after his company's interests.

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Lorentz Ellis of Lubbock, were the guests of Mrs. O. Moore Hall Saturday. Mrs. Anne Steel of Plainview, accompanied them to Spur and is spending the week with Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Weldon McClure, who has been operating a beauty parlor in Clovis, New Mexico, arrived here Sunday and is joining her husband in establishing a home with an apartment in the Mrs. Oran McClure home on Hill Street.

Mrs. L. B. Wilkes and Mrs. Otto Mott of Amarillo, are in our city this week the guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hogan, who has been attending college at C. I. A., Denton, returned home the last of the week for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jimerson left Sunday for Commerce, Texas, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kellam are in Dallas this week buying new merchandise for the Kellam Dry Goods Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swan of Galveston, are in our city this week the guests of Mrs. Swan's mother Mrs. P. C. Ellis. Mr. Swan is engaged in the compress business in Galveston.

Mrs. Maude Dean of Jayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lewis of Peacock, were in our city Wednesday enroute to Matador to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Williams of Girard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry Tuesday night and Wednesday. Mr. Williams operates a gin at Girard.

Dempsey's Downfall as Champion Due to Slender, Brown-Haired Girl

The world is well aware that when Jack Dempsey lost the world's heavy weight boxing championship on September 23, 1926, the title passed to Gene Tunney. But only a few on the inside know that Dempsey's real defeat was at the hands of a slender, brown-haired girl whose hardest blow it was full on the point of the former champion's chin, wouldn't he have hit him to bat an eye.

The fists that felled Dempsey throughout that 10-round bout in which the championship changed hands were, true enough, the fists of Tunney. But the driving force behind the blows, the uncanny, ice-cold deliberation with which the bookie, Marine met every assault by the "Manassa mauler," were due to Polly Lauder. It was the inspiration of this multimillionaire social-registerite—the belief that only as a champion might he successfully aspire to be head in marriage—that put craftiness into Tunney's boxing and walloped into his punch that day.



MRS. POLLY LAUDER TUNNEY

Tunney's entire pugilistic career is shown to have been deliberately conceived merely as a means to an end—a short cut to the wealth and prestige that would enable him to meet and woo the girl of his dreams. This explains, also, the almost contemptuous disregard with which Tunney, these ends achieved, tossed the championship into the scrapheap for more mundane-minded pugs to fight over. The championship, as such, had no value to him. It had served his purpose; he was through with it.

GIARRON AT PALACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Folks, there's never been anything like it since Creation. Creation! Hell! That took six days. This was done in one. It was History made in an hour—and I helped make it. Thousands and thousands of people from all over this vast commonwealth of ours traveled hundreds of miles to get a piece of land for nothing. But what land! Virgin except when the Indians had roamed it. Lands of lost gods, and godlike men! They came, like a procession—a crazy procession—all the way to the Border, covering the ground as fast as they could, by any means at hand—scrambling over the ground as fast as they could, by any means at hand—pushing and shoving each other into the ditches to get their first. God knows why—for all they knew that once arrived there they'd have to wait like penned cattle for the firing of the signal shot that opened the promised land.

"As I got nearer the line it was like ants swarming on sugar. Over the little hills they came, and out of the scrub-oak woods and across the prairie. They came from Texas and Arkansas and Colorado and Missouri. They came on foot, by God, all the way from Iowa and Nebraska! They came in buggies and wagons, and on horseback and muleback. In prairie schooners and ox carts and carriages. I saw a surrey, honey colored, with a

fringe around the top, and two elegant boys drawing it, still stepping high along those rutted clay roads as if out for a drive in the Presidio. There was a black boy driving it, brass buttons and all, and in the back was a dude in a light tan coat and a cigar in his mouth and a diamond in his shirt front; and a woman beside him in a big hat and a pink dress laughing and urging the horses along the red dust that was halfway up to the wheel spokes and it to choke you. They had driven like that from Denver, damned if they hadn't!

"Well, the Border at last, and it was like a Fourth of July celebration on Judgment Day. The militia was lined up at the boundary. No one was allowed to set foot on the new land until noon next day, at the firing of the guns. Two million acres of land were to be given away for the grabbing. Noon was the time. They all knew it by heart April twenty-second, at noon. It takes generations of people hundreds of years to settle a new land. This was going to be made livable territory overnight—was made—like a miracle out of the Old Testament. Compared to this, the Loaves and the Fishes and the parting of the Red Sea were nothing—mere tricks.

"A wilderness one day—except for an occasional wandering band of Indians—and empire the next. If that isn't a modern miracle."

Hail Invention of Tarnishproof Silver

NEW YORK—Announcement that Raymond W. Sheets, silverware manufacturer of Rockford, Ill., has perfected a process of producing tarnishproof silver-plate tableware, is being received with keen interest by jewelers and silversmiths in all parts of the country.



"Mr. Sheets' discovery is one of the most outstanding achievements in the annals of silver-making," said a prominent jeweler here, "as metallurgical chemists throughout the world have been conducting experiments for many years to obtain a silver that will not blacken or tarnish. Of added interest both to jewelers and to housewives, the silver-plate was made by this new process has a bluish-white caste similar to that of polished solid silver."

VISUAL AID METHODS TO BE TAUGHT AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Austin—Visual aid methods will be taught at the University of Texas this summer in an effort to show teachers of the State how

"Prince of Pineapple" Broadcasts Jubilee Parade



Ray Perkins, variously known as "Prince of Pineapple" and the "Old Topper," is shown above as he appeared walking along State Street Monday night, May 11, during Chicago's Jubilee parade. This mammoth procession forged through thousands of spectators past the busiest corner in the world with the "Prince of Pineapple" and a staff of announcers accompanying on the sidewalk. Perkins, guest from New York, of National Broadcasting Co., was heard over the Blue network and station WJBO, the Chicago outlet. Thursday and Friday morning from 9:00 to 9:15, in his regular weekly broadcasts. He also was heard Wednesday morning from the Mary Hale Martin model kitchen in the Libby, McNeill & Libby plant during the regular broadcast period.

to use to the best advantage the various aids at their disposal, according to Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, chief of the University Visual Instruction Bureau, who will have charge of the course. Due to experience, many teachers are unable to handle adequately the equipment available, and this course has been designed to meet the need for technical knowledge and skill in the use of this equipment, Mrs. Moore said. Actual practice in handling and operating the equipment will be given in the laboratory work.

RETAIL SALES

Austin—Sales of 89 retail de-

partment stores in Texas amounted to \$5,143,000 during April, compared to \$4,760,000 in March, and \$5,981,000 in April, 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. The increase over March, amounting to 5.6 per cent, was fairly well distributed over the State, only two cities failing to share in the general increase.

Business for the first four months of the year, on a dollar basis, was 11.9 per cent less than during the corresponding period of last year, with Corpus Christi, San Angelo and San Antonio the only cities in the list which were not included in the general decline.

EXTRA SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY
 Nothing but the Best Food Served
DEL RIO CAFE
 BILL KYLE, MGR.

LOOKING YOUR BEST

There is no greater pleasure than looking your best, and ladies you will enjoy one of our permanents, finger waves or marcelles. We give you the best and you feel your best and look your best.

Men, when the day is hot and you feel all in, just try our shaves, shampoos and tonics. You will say they are worth the money in your improvements of feelings and looks.

Our service awaits you and we want to be busy. Come.

SIMPSON BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE
 PHONE 117 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Genuine Square-Tailed Speckled Brook Trout Abound Off St. Ignace Island, Nipigon, in Lake Superior



OFF FOR THE SPECKLED BEAUTIES

NIPIGON BUNGALOW CAMP

ST. IGNACE ISLAND TROUT

It has been said that an enthusiastic trout fisherman will travel across a continent to reach a likely spot for the pursuit of his favorite sport. North America's fishermen, however, need not span the country in quest of speckled beauties, for the waters of Lake Superior which lap the south shore of St. Ignace Island at the mouth of the Nipigon River harbor genuine square-tailed speckled brook trout of a size and fighting quality that would make the average American fly-caster rub his eyes in amazement.

In these sparkling, clear, cold waters of Lake Superior, three, four and five-

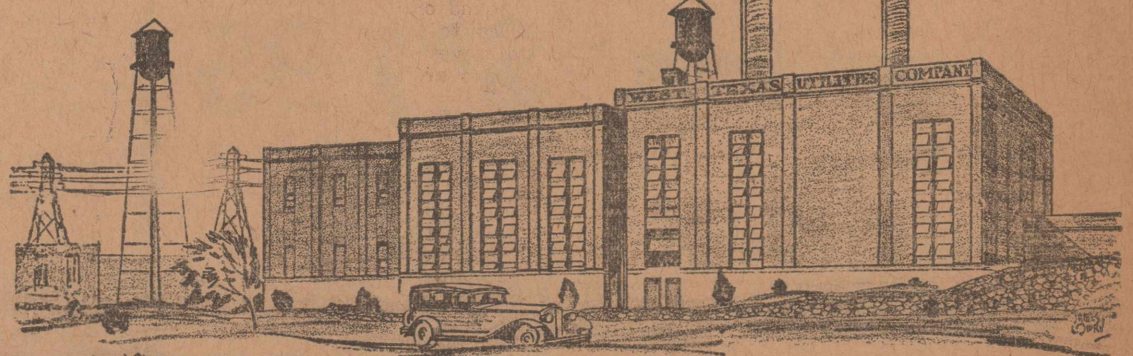
pound brook trout, locally known as "coasters," are caught regularly during the season, and fish as large as seven pounds are not uncommon. Indeed, it was near here at Rabbit Rapids, in the Nipigon River, that the world's record brook trout, a monster weighing 14½ pounds, was caught by Dr. J. W. Cook of Fort William, Ontario, after a strenuous battle.

In order to accommodate anglers and their families at this fisherman's paradise, the Canadian Pacific Railway has built the Nipigon River Bungalow Camp on the shores of Lake Helen, through which the Nipigon flows into Lake Superior, and has

established two out-lying camps. St. Ignace Island, reached daily in two hours by the fast motor cruiser "Nipigonian," part of the camp equipment. Nipigon Camp opens June 15 and closes Sept. 15 and is managed by Mrs. Louise Girvan, who is thoroughly familiar with this territory, which lies 922 miles west of Montreal and 742 miles northwest of Toronto.

St. Ignace, an island twenty-nine miles long and eleven miles wide, lies along the north shore of Lake Superior, thirty miles from the main camp at Nipigon, and the voyage there is one of the most magnificent water journeys in the Dominion. The Ojibway guides of the Nipigon country, who accompany the fishermen to this spot, are far-famed for their fine qualities and their expert knowledge of brook trout fishing in the waters of St. Ignace, which during the past seasons have proved superior to any other in the Nipigon.

The March of Progress



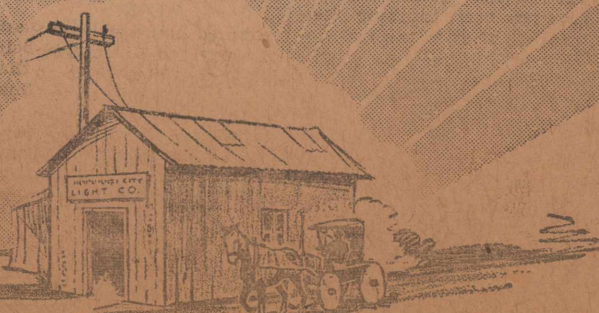
WEST TEXAS' phenomenal progress during the past decade has been equalled only by the steady expansion of its West Texas Utilities Company, for while West Texas has been carving industrial history, this company—to aid and foster that growth—has kept its far-flung facilities always in advance of immediate needs.

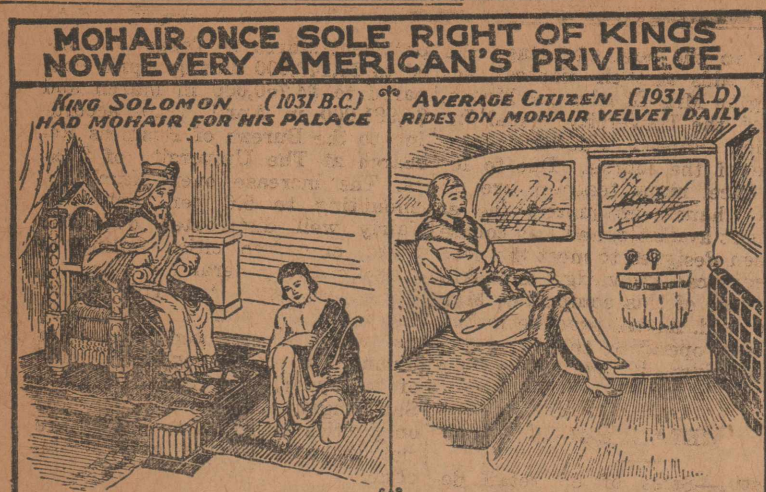
Today, a 2,500 mile network of Transmission lines—energized from three large, strategically-located main generating stations and strengthened by 19 auxiliary or stand-by plants—has replaced the precarious and costly part-time "lighting" plant of yesteryear. This new-day Transmission Line System insures a supply of flexible, elastic electric power sufficient to meet any conceivable development.

—And since the organization of the West Texas Utilities Company, the consumer has benefited by total average rate REDUCTIONS amounting to OVER SIXTY PER CENT—an impossible accomplishment in the days of isolated plants! Thus, Electric Power, aptly termed the "Life-Blood of Industry," has been a large factor in bringing prosperity to small cities.

As this company looks back over its brief but colorful history, it feels a justifiable pride in the knowledge that its progressive policies and the pioneering investment of many millions of dollars—to provide this ample service—have been large contributors to West Texas' nationally-acclaimed "March of Progress."

West Texas Utilities Company





MOHAIR IS CLOTH OF KINGS, PRINCES

Temple of King Solomon Hung With Veils Made From Hair of Goats.

IMAGINE your surprise if you walked into a shop today and asked for a purple dress, but or die and were told that it was a color exclusively reserved for the President and his Cabinet! Or wanted to purchase a chair and found that only members in the society Blue Book were entitled to such luxuries. That would have been the case years back, when purple was a color for kings only, and only the nobility were accorded the privilege of chairs.

In the same way, mohair, a material made from the fleeces of the angora goat, was once the privilege of royalty and quite unknown to the commoner. Back in 1031 B. C., King Solomon made use of this luxurious material for his royal robes and ordered the veils of the famous Temple to be hung "with cloth from the hair of the goat." And for centuries to come, mohair was used only in the palaces of the rich and mighty, for draperies, hangings and fine upholsteries. Today in 1931, A. D., mohair velvet or

velmo is no less cherished but within the reach of every private citizen. The business man commutes to his office in a railway coach whose seats are upholstered in the familiar red or green mohair velvet. At night, he throws himself into an easy chair or day-enport finished with this luxurious pile fabric. He takes his family driving in a car lined in the same material and throws a lap-rug of luxurious mohair velvet over their knees, taking his right to the best as a matter of course, in true American fashion.

The mohair of long ago, however, prized as it was by kings and potentates, was not the rich, pile fabric that is available today. Science has perfected the means of taking out most of the kemp from the fleece and weaving the silky hair into a fabric whose luster and beauty vie with its durability and comfort. Because of the unique physical structure of the individual fibers, mohair takes a perfect, non-fading dye. As mohair is woven on a cotton warp which takes a different shade of dye and must be dyed separately, most effective two-tone color combinations are obtained. Mohair velvet is also made in a variety of hand-blocked patterns, with a cut-pile or in an interesting loop-and-pile weave that makes for endless variety of patterns and effects.

While the chief application of mohair is for furniture, automobile and railway coach upholstery, it is also used for clothing, draperies, theatre curtains, miniature golf courses, stuffed animals, trimmings and a variety of other uses.

SORGHUM FODDER GIVES GOOD GAINS FOR FATTENING LAMBS WHEN LIME IS ADDED

Lime improves the ration for lambs when milo fodder, hegarria fodder, or red top sorghum fodder is used for roughage according to J. M. Jones, Chief Division Range Animal Husbandry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Mr. Jones has conducted experiments to test this point for three years, during two of which Prof. W. L. Stangle of the Texas Technological College cooperated.

These foders containing less than one-third as much lime as alfalfa hay, are bountiful over a large area in West Texas and Northwest Texas and tests were instituted in order to ascertain whether suitable additions of lime would enable their more effective use as roughages in the ration.

Preliminary tests at Spur with a ration of 1.28 pounds of ground milo heads, .31 pounds of cottonseed meal and 1.39 pounds milo fodder, fed for 90 days to two lots of lambs with .25 ounce of limestone flour added to the daily ration of one lot, showed that the lambs receiving the limestone addition gained 3.60 pounds more than those which did not receive the lime, the gain being .34 pound per head daily in the case of the limed ration and .30 pound daily for the group without the lime. An other lot, in which alfalfa hay was substituted for the milo fodder, gained .36 pound per head daily. In the case of two other lots of 30 lambs each receiving the same ration except that red top fodder was substituted for milo fodder, the lot having .27 ounce lime flour added to the ration gained 1.90 pounds per head more than the lot which did not receive the mineral.

In the 1929-30 cooperative test at the Texas Technological College the ration used was 1.22 pounds ground milo heads, .33 pound cottonseed meal and 1.27 pounds hegarria fodder. The lot receiving in addition to this, .2 ounce of limestone flour made a daily gain of .33 pound per head during the 90 day feeding period as against .30 pound for the lambs not receiving the lime addition.

The 1930-31 cooperative test at the Texas Technological College employed a ration of 1.35 pounds ground milo heads, .37 pound cottonseed meal, and 1.21 pounds hegarria fodder. When .2 ounce limestone flour was added the average daily gain per lamb for the 90 day period was .38 pound as against .29 pound for the lambs which did not receive the lime addition.

It will thus be seen that the sorghum foders make good roughages for lamb fattening rations if 1/4 ounce of limestone flour be included in the daily ration.

Recent cattle feeding investigations by the Kansas Station have also shown that .1 pound of limestone should be added to rations for fattening baby heaves where nonleguminous roughages are used.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The West Texas Labor Journal is wondering what will be done with the 6,050,000 laborers in the United States. The best thing is to get a democratic president next year who can build soup houses and feed them and not bankrupt the government.

According to a report in the Western Enterprise (Anson) a number of citizens in Jones County expect to promote hog raising there this year in the event the feed crop will justify it.

According to the Terry County Herald, the business men of the city of Brownfield now enjoy recreation on a 5-hole golf course. The prediction of the Herald is that golf interest will grow until an 18-hole course will be demanded.

The Lynn County News gave quite an account of how Tahoka was going to entertain 140 boy scouts last Friday. The scouts of the South Plains Area met in Tahoka for a big field meet event.

According to an account in the Hamlin Herald Highway No. 30 is being paved between Stamford and Haskell for a distance of 32 miles. This will complete this highway in pavement from South Texas to the Red River.

The Jayton Chronicle does not seem to have much faith in the present water system supply in Jayton. In fact, that paper just as good as said the supply of water for that town was worthless.

The Scurry County Times last week heralded the news that Scurry County has the smallest incorporated town and the largest mayor in Texas. The town is Hermitage which elected its first mayor in April, and W. W. Early, who tips the scales just a few pounds under 400, assumed his official duties in that city the first of May. Well, may the town grow to fit the mayor.

The Crawford Sun last week carried a letter written by E. F. Dug-

gan which dealt with the expenses of the State Government. Mr. Dugan brought out that the farm production of our crops per capita in Texas in 1930 was about \$75.00; and that the state government expenditures were \$18.00 per capita, and the State Government expenditures have increased from \$49,000,000 annually in 1924 to \$103,000,000 in 1930.

According to the Turkey Enterprise the town of Turkey is enjoying quite a street paving program. The citizenship of Turkey are hustlers and are ready to do anything to make their own town the best. Even the Enterprise set its publication day up to Thursday, where as it was Friday.

The Floyd County Hesperian gives out the news that Floyd County has a new Home Demonstration agent. That County may get a new agent along ut never will be guilty of doing without one. Miss Martha Faulkner is the new demonstrator, succeeding Miss Marie Strange.

Mrs. Estelle Wylie and three sons of Snyder, are in our city this week the guests of their son and brother, Dr. Wylie.

The Times does job printing of all kinds. Let us figure with you. Phone 30.

Pay your subscription now.

88c SALE 88c SALE 88c SALE 88c SALE 88c SALE

Look 2 Days Look

88c SALE

OF FAST AND FURIOUS SELLING

And just in time for your "FATHERS DAY" GIFT

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS

Notice!!!

SAVE! BUY NOW!

Retail prices are lower this year than they were a year ago by approximately 27 per cent. In other words, what a dollar bought last year can now be bought for 73c. The benefits of lower prices in the cost of merchandise must be passed on to the consumer if we are to stimulate consumer buying power. The only real way to start up production and increase employment is to increase values... and that's just what we are doing now, folks... increasing values. Read our prices listed below and then come to our store, Friday morning, expecting to find lots more, equally as good:

<p>GENUINE KOTEX</p> <p>Box of twelve. No imitation genuine Kotex. Take advantage of these Special Two Days Prices.</p> <p>3 Boxes 88c</p>	<p>DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's dress shirts in an excellent quality. Bought specially for Fathers Day. Absolutely fast color and pre-shrunk. A regular \$1.50 value.</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>MENS TIES</p> <p>Fathers Day is Neck Tie Day and we have them priced very special. Plenty of brand new ones to select from. See these.</p> <p>2 for 88c</p>
<p>LADIES SHOES</p> <p>All sizes and most all styles. We have specially grouped and marked these shoes for this event. Values up to \$5.00 a pair.</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>DRESS SOX</p> <p>Fancy and plain dress sox. Remember Dad—with some sox. He will appreciate these. 7 pair</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>MENS 2-PIECE RAYON UNDERWEAR</p> <p>A regular 49c seller. All sizes in shirts and trunks. Also in colors.</p> <p>3 Pieces for 88c</p>
<p>PILLOW CASES</p> <p>A size 42x36 pillow case in an extra good quality... free from starch. See them.</p> <p>6 for 88c</p>	<p>BOYS OVERALLS</p> <p>Boys extra heavy blue overalls in all sizes. Compare these prices. 2 PAIR 88c</p>	<p>MENS DRESS HATS</p> <p>Men's dress hats in straws and felts. Buy them at 88c Friday and Saturday only.</p> <p>88c</p>
<p>DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY 8 A. M. FRIDAY</p>	<p>MENS OXFORDS</p> <p>Solid leather Dress Oxfords specially priced for this 88c Day Event. Shoes in this group are valued up to \$5. All sizes.</p> <p>\$1.88</p>	<p>MENS WORK SHIRTS</p> <p>A good heavy blue work shirt for men... coat style, two pockets and extra well made. Sizes 14-12 to 17.</p> <p>2 for 88c</p>

Stone Department Store

SPUR'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SPUR, TEXAS PHONE 201

2 DAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JUNE 12-13

88c SALE 88c SALE 88c SALE 88c SALE 88c SALE

Romance and Humor in Her Fiction Reveal Relaxed Tension in Russia

A glimpse of a new Russia—a Russia in which gloom and morbidity are being replaced by romance and humor—has been brought back to America by Ray Long, editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine. Through a series of manuscripts by young writers who have arisen since the birth of the soviet, a new view is opened into the minds and hearts of the Russian people which may be more illuminating and informative than all the confused and conflicting articles by visiting writers which necessarily have dealt chiefly with the externals of Soviet rule.

Believing that the literature of a people reveals more clearly their viewpoint on life and the ideals and motives guiding their conduct than do government pronouncements and official manifestos, Editor Long went to Russia, not to get material for articles about Russia but to get stories of Russia. Between these there may be a wide difference.

"It seemed to me," he says, "that the only way for Americans to understand Russia and the Russians was through their fiction. What have Russia's own writers been thinking, feeling and saying? That is the real answer as to what is going on in the hearts and homes of Russians as they live today."

The result is the presentation, in the March Cosmopolitan, of stories by three young Russian writers, heretofore unknown to American readers—Boris Pilnyak, Valentine Kataev and Eugene Zamiatin. There will be followed by others in later issues.

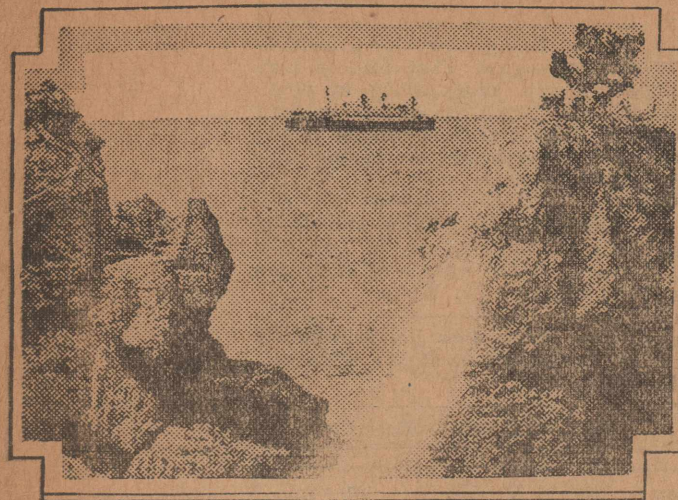
Pilnyak, especially, it is predicted, may prove to be a great literary "discovery." In his own country he is now



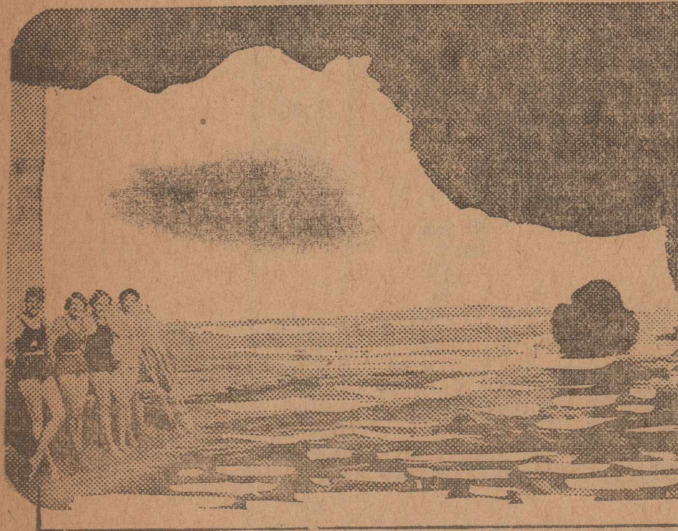
regarded as the greatest Russian writer of today and Editor Long believes that his "The Volga Falls to the Caspian Sea" will be one of the finest novels to be published in 1931.

"Russia remains all topsy-turvy to the visiting American," Long reports, "but to the Russians themselves it has begun to take on order and significance. For that reason, the reader who will study these stories of Russia by Russians will get a real picture of the most puzzling and yet most fascinating country in the world."

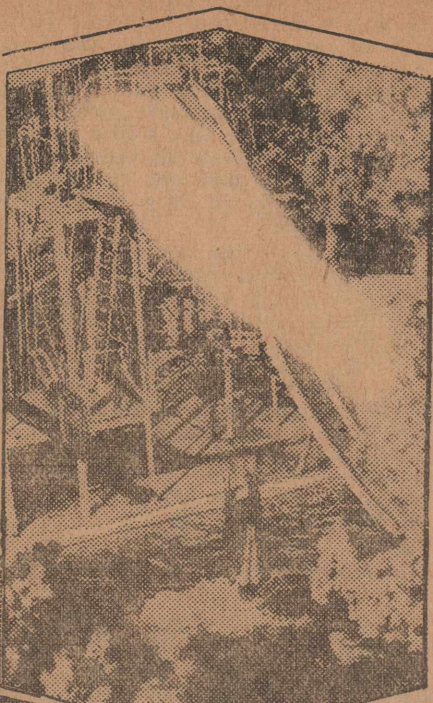
Coral Isles of Bermuda Attract Winter Vacationists



CORAL FORMATION, DUCHESS OF YORK



BERMUDA MERMAIDS



CAPT. R. N. STUART, U. S. N. O.

Bermuda, less than 48 hours from New York, is annually becoming more popular as a winter rendezvous for lovers of sunshine, so much so that the Canadian Pacific Steamships have taken one of their finest vessels from a regular transatlantic route and placed her in service between New York and Bermuda. This steamer, the 24,021-ton Duchess of York, is now the largest and fastest vessel plying the Bermuda Islands and she is commanded by one of the most distinguished captains on the Atlantic—

Capt. R. N. Stuart, U. S. N. O., R. N. R. She sails every Saturday from New York to Hamilton, Bermuda, from January 31 until the middle of April. The Bermudas are a British colony located about 680 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The chief town is Hamilton, a popular resort, with splendid bathing beaches and fine hotels. The islands are noted the world over for their mild, delightful climate, lovely coral strands and the azure blue of the surrounding At-

lantic. The visitor spends long, lazy days swimming, cycling over picturesque winding roads, fishing, tennis, motor-boating, sailing, card-playing and dancing, and it is usually with a sigh of regret that he watches the islands fade in the distance as he sails away. Bermuda was discovered by Juan Bermudez, a Spaniard, after which the 365 coral islands were named. Bermudez was shipwrecked on one of the islands en route from Spain to Cuba in the 16th century.

RED TOP AND CATFISH NEWS

Hope and Glen McClain and Mattie and Clark Howell attended the party at Lower Red Mud last Thursday night given by Mrs. Darlin in honor of Miss Thelma Grubbs' birthday. Miss Thelma was the recipient of several nice presents and all say they spent an enjoyable time. Red Top can boast of having a bee keeper, and ye writer has an invite to eat honey when they rob the gum. Bees should do well here this year, there are so many flow-

ers. Three of Catfishes fishermen went fishing last Wednesday. They went down below Stamford and came back with a fish story, one of the number said they caught eight, but said they were going to have to get together on their story for to they could tell them all alike. That sounds kinda fishy, but we hope they did catch some after going so far. Mrs. Ed Fuqua, Mrs. Jennie Fry and Mrs. Matt Howell and Clark motored in to Spur Saturday marketing cream and the hen fruit.

The ladies also went in to consult with Miss Osborne about their contest dresses. Quite a few other club ladies were in to see her too. The dress contest will be put on Saturday the 13th and then some lady will win a trip to short course and I know everyone would like to go. Mrs. Wesley Lewis was in Spur Saturday and came out home with a full set of new teeth in her mouth. Mrs. Lewis has been on the sick list for some time and we hope the new teeth will help her health to improve.

Two Miller girls from McAdoo, niece of Bill Rucker, are visiting with the Rucker family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fry entertained their friends with a party Saturday night. Quite a crowd was present and all had an enjoyable time.

Glee Sweeney, his little daughter Peggy, and Mrs. Anne Ward went out to Lamesa to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keen.

Lon Fuqua and family of Lower Red Mud came up Saturday evening and visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Riley Smith and his brother, Ed Fuqua.

Hubert Howell, Ray Stoneman, Clark Howell, and Glee Sweeney went over to Red Top Sunday afternoon to help out in the ball game.

Wesley Lewis, wife, and George Johnson and wife were visitors in the Matt Howell home Sunday afternoon.

Saturday, A. E. McClains had a misfortune. While driving to town, a can of cream came loose and fell off the running board of the car spilling nearly a whole can in the road. Cream is cheap but it was a loss.

Quite a few Redtop and Catfishites were in Spur Saturday mingling with the crowds: Bill Ruckers, Leonard Wards, Mrs. Wesley Lewis, Howells, Mrs. Ed Fuqua, Mrs. Jennie Fry, C. A. McClains, Mrs. A. E. McClains, Otis Garrisons, Wallace Hinsons, Jim McArthur, Roy Earls, and Kimmel, all of Redtop. The people seem to enjoy going to town on Saturday, like a 4th of July picnic.

Riley Smith, Hubert Howell, and Matt Howell motored in to Spur last Monday for mower repairs. Cutting the wheat, barley and rye is the order of the day in these communities and several are getting up a fine lot of feed. The stock sure enjoy eating the feed and the men enjoy feeding it too.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Spur, was a guest in the Bill McArthur home last week and her grand daughter Mill Wilma, prepared a dinner for her one day inviting several of her old time friends in to partake of the sumptuous meal with Mrs. Johnson.

Among the number were Grand ma Perkins, Sarah Ann Perkins, Grandma Bailey and Mrs. Bailey's mother. All enjoyed the eats and talking over old times.

W. O. Garrison was agreeably surprised last week by a visit of his brother, John, from Big Spring. He came by Sweetwater and brought a Mr. Weather along. His brother and Mr. Weathers, both work in the light plants.

Miss Lilly McArthur, daughter of Bill McArthur, who has been at tending school at C. I. A., returned home last week. We are glad to have her back in our midst and we understand she is to go back to C. I. A. again this winter.

Mrs. Riley Smith came over to Mrs. Matt Howell's to get Mrs. Howell and Mattie to help her with some sewing.

Mrs. Otis Garrison visited with Mrs. Matt Howell last Wednesday. She also got some help with her sewing, getting her clothes ready for school, as she is going to school at Lubbock this summer. Mr. Garrison and the boys will have to batch, but it dont hurt the men to batch once in a while.

Gene Fry and Tom Williams were down helping Ed Fuqua in the haying Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Smith's daughter, Miss Calla, who has been working in Amarillo for the past five years is here in a visit. Mrs. Smith had four of her daughters with her Saturday.

Mrs. Firm Self and son, Clarence of Lamesa, also a Mrs. Teague, came down Friday and visited with Mrs. Self's mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Bill McArthur.

A former resident of Catfish, John self, wife and daughter, but who now live at Lamesa, came down Friday and visited their son Richard Self and family, also their daughter, Mrs. Wright Hinson and family. They attended the cemetery working and met with old friends.

Mrs. Jim Walker and daughter, Miss Katie of Borger, were down Saturday visiting her mother and sister's families and helping out in the cemetery working.

Red Top had their annual cemetery working, Saturday, June 6th. Quite a large crowd was present and made the cemetery look quite nice even though it was so dry. A sumptuous dinner was served to all by the ladies, after which an interesting program was put on by the several communities and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jennie Cootie, Moses and Bob Dusenberry, a niece and nephews of Mrs. Jennie Fry were here on a visit Friday and Saturday. They were also interested in the cemetery working, having a father, mother and sister buried there.

LOWER RED MUD NEWS

Misses Inez and Christine Smith of Catfish, came home with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fuqua Sunday to stay until the cemetery working on Saturday.

Oleta Wright of Dimmitt, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cummins when she returns home. Mrs. Cummins and daughters, Alice and Viola, plan to go with her to stay until Mr. Cummins sends for them at Meixco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wesley Lewis of Catfish.

The league put on an interesting program Sunday evening on the subject, "God our Father".

S. E. Shoults of Fort Worth, who has been here visiting his cousins, Carroll and Elsie Shoults left Monday for Lamesa and from there he will go to the plains.

At the tacky party Saturday night, Mrs. O. L. Darlin got the

prize on being the tackiest woman and Buck Johnson got the prize as the tackiest man. Mrs. Darlin got a cake and Mr. Johnson got a bar of lye soap.

Mrs. Merle Smith came by and got Grandmother Butler and took her to see Mrs. W. H. Smith Tuesday. Mrs. Butler seems to be feeling better all the time.

Lonnie Flood was in Spur Wednesday meeting friends and looking after business.

L. B. and Alfred Fuqua were in Spur Wednesday purchasing groceries and mingling with the crowd.

Rev. Burnum brought his daughter out to Lower Red Mud the first of the week to see about getting the school for another year. They took dinner with Mrs. Grover Seaton.

Lower Red Mud was well represented at the cemetery working Saturday.

The old stork has been visiting in our neighborhood again. Mrs. Grover Seaton is the proud mother of a boy baby, mother and son doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fuqua went home with Mrs. Howell from the cemetery working Saturday.

The Epworth League put on a program Sunday evening, the subject, "Jesus Christ the Divine, Human Son of God".

L. B. and Alfred Fuqua were in Spur Monday looking after business and getting feed.

EARLY PIONEER LIFE EXHIBIT

Austin—An exhibit of articles relating to early pioneer life in Texas has been arranged in the University of Texas library by Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, University archivist, from gifts made to the library by Mrs. Alie Cockrell Belcher of Austin.

An old blue-back speller, an old fashioned album, shuttles used in early Texas days, and scraps of home-spun woven during pioneer times are shown in the collection. A hand-woven counterpane, made during the Civil War by Mrs. Heard of Fayette County, is also displayed.

In addition to these Texasana, Mrs. Belcher has presented the University library with valuable files of Geographic magazine and World's Work, and with posters of the World War.

VALUABLE RUG ON DISPLAY

Austin—A needle point border for a floor rug, done in black, red, and other vivid colors, a valuable relic of early Texas days, is now on display in the archives of the University of Texas library. The border was made by the Klaus sisters more than a century ago, and was given to their brother and his wife as a bridal present. The piece of handwork was brought to Texas

Mysterious Fluid for Air Fighters

ST. LOUIS, MO.—In the event of war, Uncle Sam's Army and Navy air fighters will have a decided advantage over enemy flyers because of a mysterious new fluid that protects motor-against loss of lubrication and greatly increases the flying range of planes according to aviation engineers here.

These authorities point out that during the World War many planes were either destroyed because of motors becoming jammed from lack of lubrication when their oil tanks were pierced by bullets, or captured because of the ships running out of gasoline in protracted combats far from their base and being forced to land in enemy territory. They declare that these hazards now have been overcome by the perfection of a new liquefied colloidal graphite fluid, which exhaustive tests at the airport here show establishes a lubricating surface over metal bearings that is impervious to heat, cold or dilution so that motors may be driven long distances absolutely without lubricating oil. Thus in case a plane's oil tank is punctured by gun fire and completely drained, the indestructible dry graphite lubricating film produced by this fluid would still permit the pilot to fly many miles to safety before any signs of motor trouble from loss of lubricating oil would develop. The tests also showed, according to these engineers, that airplane motors conditioned with this virtual pyr or fire oil, effected a saving of five gallons of gasoline an hour, affording a greatly increased flying range—an invaluable asset to pilots engaged in war.

These engineers declare that they regard this fluid, which is the invention of W. V. Kidder, of La Crosse, Wis., as the greatest advance step in

U. S. Air, Say Experts



(Photo Howard Hughes)

New Fluid May Avert Many Such Scenes in War.

the science of motor lubrication since the ancient Egyptians "oiled" the wheels of the first wooden cart with sea water. It is understood that the Army Air Corps now is testing this fluid in planes at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, and that the Navy is arranging to do likewise in seaplanes at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in the immediate future.

during the period of German imprisonment, and remained in the family parlor for several generations. It was presented to the University library by Miss Mimmie Lang hamme of Houston, a lineal descendant of the Klaus sisters.

CORRESPONDENCE CATALOGUE RELEASED

Austin—Release of the 1931 catalogue of correspondence courses offered by The University of Texas has just been announced by T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension.

The correspondence courses are, for the most part, under the direction of regular University faculty members. The work of each course has been carefully considered and is adapted to the needs of the average student. The work is covered in from fifteen to thirty assignments, each consisting of a definite assignment of work in the text and reference books, directions and suggestions concerning the study of the assignment, and questions

to test the student's mastery of the lesson.

In addition to the regular correspondence courses offered, the University Extension Teaching Bureau has outlined a large number of group study courses, with accompanying libraries, for clubs of all kinds, such as women's clubs, debating and literary societies, business associations, teachers' clubs, and the like.

TULANE MAN ON SUMMER FACULTY

Austin—Robert W. Elsassser, professor of business statistics and management at Tulane University, has been appointed to the summer faculty of the University of Texas School of Business Administration according to Dean J. A. Fitzgerald. Professor Elsassser will have charge of a class in business statistics, formerly taught by C. D. Simmons, who has recently been appointed investment officer of the University.

\$145 Price Cut on the

NEW INTERNATIONAL SIX-SPEED SPECIAL

Now \$675 Chassis Standard Equipment f. o. b. Factory

THE Six-Speed Special—the popular, quality truck of outstanding value and performance is now offered at a substantial reduction of \$145 in price. This cut is made with absolutely no change in quality.

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The new Six-Speed Special retains all the original features, including the famous two-speed axle providing six forward speeds; engine with increased power; 1½-ton rating; deeper frame; 136-inch wheelbase; smoother operation and handling; greater driver comfort; improvements throughout making for long life and low-cost operation; and the attractive lines that identify all the new International models.

Come in and look the Six-Speed Special over; make any comparisons you like. Any owner of the fast and powerful Six-Speed Special will tell you that at the new low price of \$675 (chassis with standard equipment, f. o. b. factory) you are getting a real transportation investment.

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Old customers come back to trade. One said to us yesterday, "I've decided hunting supposed to be bargains do not pay, and I'm coming back to where I can depend on the merchandise I buy." New customers are coming too, so we are not so blue.

Men, if you need good underwear that is cool and comfortable and wears well—MUNSING WEAR is the answer. Munsing Wear, too, for the ladies who care. Pool's shirts and work clothing, Hawk brand, and Rodeo Work and Sport clothing for girls, men and boys. All made in Texas, out of Texas cotton, and by Texas labor.

If you have not bought groceries from Pat and Geo. S. better see what you are missing. Good groceries, kept clean and at prices we do not have to put in print. They talk when you buy and you will come back to secure the best prices and service. We sell for cash and deliver. Stinnett wants to come to your house if you live in the city.

Hardware, tinwork, plumbing, electric refrigerators, sold on terms to suit your convenience. We can show you that one of our "Big Copeland Boxes" will actually pay for itself. No joking but actual facts. You can not afford to be without an electric refrigerator if in reach of electricity.

Furniture—We can sell furniture cheap now as we are handling this department with our Hardware force, thus eliminating expense.

"COME ON WITH THE CROWDS AND BRING THE CHILDREN"

Bryant-Link Co.

On Flies With Pest Destroyer Year 'Round Job, Scientists Rev



CHICAGO.—Every housefly destroyed in February or March eliminates millions of these pests from existence in June and July, the American Research Foundation points out in a special bulletin just released urging year 'round use of effective pest destroyers.

"New findings of science have upset the old theory that houseflies hibernate throughout the winter in cracks and crevices and emerge on their disease spreading careers in the spring," the bulletin asserts. "In experiments covering three winter seasons, it was found that flies kept in indoor cages lived only 70 to 90 days. But through breeding in warm houses, many 'families' of these pests

are known to survive the winter season and literally to swarm their abodes in the spring and summer.

"For this reason," the bulletin concludes, "the war on flies should be made a year 'round crusade in every household. The occasional fly caught in the winter may seem harmless enough and hardly deserving of extermination; yet if undisturbed, it may multiply into millions by summer. The best known method of eradication is by means of a liquid pest destroyer, the spray of which, by attacking the insect's nervous system through the breathing pores of its body with this pest destroyer, instant death results."

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Martins of Highway Saturday night.

"Boots" Walker of Meadow spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker.

Mrs. Hub Hyatt is here from Hamlin visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Walker.

R. M. Wheeler of Crosbyton, was in the community Friday.

Pansy Smith was at Red Mud Wednesday.

TEXAS MUNICIPALITIES MEET AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK.—"Municipal Problems of Today" will be the theme of the nineteenth annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities and Texas City Managers Association that will meet in Lubbock, June 15 and 16.

A number of pertinent questions that every municipality has, whether large or small, will be brought up on the convention floor and a short discussion of particular problems will be made by mayors or some city official of all cities and towns represented.

Mayor Jerry J. Clements of Lubbock, will be official host and will preside as toastmaster at the annual banquet Monday evening, June 15.

Subjects to be discussed range from "Reasons why cities are interested in municipal ownership of utilities" to "Growth of City planning in Texas."

Everyone who attends will be invited to take part in the discussions.

Among those on the program are the following: Judge W. R. Ely, Abilene, chairman, Texas State Highway Commission; Attorney General James V. Allred, Austin; Mayor Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, who will speak on the subject "Amarillo's Municipally Owned Gas Distribution System"; Joseph F. Leopold, Dallas, manager Southwestern Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will speak in the subject, "The Changing Times"; Mayor E. A. Wood and John E. Suratt, Dallas, who will speak on city planning, zoning and parks; R. E. McDonnell, Kansas City, who will speak on the subject, "Reasons Why Cities are Interested in Municipal Ownership of Their Utilities"; City Manager John N. Eddy, Dallas, who will speak on the subject, "My Experience with State League of Municipalities in California and Michigan"; Mayor F. W. Hayden, Pilot Point; J. Bouldin Rector, Austin; Ralph R. Durkee, San Antonio; State Health Officer, Dr. J. C. Anderson, Austin; Prof. L. R. Bryant, College Station; Senator Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock; Mayor Leon Goodman, Midland; J. H. Painter, Houston; and others.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FISH BUSINESS AND THE UNITED STATES FISHERIES OF TODAY

In one of his business-like ledgers, George Washington records an entry for Aug. 11, 1772: "Went with these Gentlemen, (naming certain guests at Mount Vernon) a fishing, and dined under the bank at Clo. Fairfax's near his White House."

Near that White House formerly owned and occupied by "Colo," Fairfax now stands one of the important hatcheries of the United States Fish Commission, restocking the Potomac with the shad that formed a staple of George Washington's business of selling the product of his "seins". And perhaps nothing would please Washington more, could he return today, than this visible evidence of the development of the nation's fishery industry since his day.

The business that Washington did in the sale of fish caught from his several landings will surprise those who carefully read his published ledgers and diaries, says the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He made every inch of his extensive property yield its due, and he turned to the Potomac River which edged his lands, for all that it had to give up in saleable products. Thus during the latter part of April and the beginning of May, in 1772 he sold over 11,000 fish, mainly herring. One page of his diary, the date of July 10, 1772, records that the sale to James Tilghman of thirty barrel of shad, for which Washington received forty pounds and ten shillings.

By 1758 he seems to have developed the trade so that we find an entry for April sixth that year:—"Sent by Shad Sein and Hands to the Ferry to commence Fishing for Messrs. Douglas & Smith, who had engaged to take all the Shad and Herring I can catch in Season, the first at fifteen shillings a hundred, and the other at four shillings a thousand."

Interested as he was in the industry of fishing, Washington would be the first to take pride in the growth of American fisheries to the point where the annual catch for the United States and Alaska is now three billion pounds, a value of \$116,000,000 to the fisherman.

Commissioner of Fisheries, Henry O'Malley, took great pride in

laying before a representative of the Washington Bicentennial Commission some of the totals marking the contrast between fishing in Washington's day and the vast industry that has now been built up under private enterprise and with scientific Government help in conservation and replacement.

For example the Chesapeake crab, in Washington's day ignored, but now a prized delicacy and article of diet, was caught, sold, and eaten to the tune of 60,000,000 in 1929. More recently still there has come into being the brine freezing process which has enormously expanded the fishery industry of the past few years. This brine freezing process has made possible a package trade of 85,000,000 pounds annually. For not only has the annual sale of fish grown steadily, but the trade has taken on refinements unthought of even a few years ago.

One such development is the filleting of haddock which began on a broad scale in 1921. The larger fish, such as cod and salmon, are steaked. Wrapped in treated paper, and subject to the rapid brine freezing, these fillets and steaks can now be kept in perfect condition indefinitely, and so can be shipped to points where salt water fish have never been used before.

A man of Washington's prudence might be alarmed as well as pleased by this rise of fisheries to be one of our major industries. Our streams of coastal waters cannot be farmed on any such scale unless fish are sown to furnish new crops. One of the chief activities of the Bureau of Fisheries is this very business of conservation. In 1930 this Bureau stocked out streams with more than seven and a half billion fish and eggs, including both food and game species. At the Fort Humphreys hatchery, on the spot where George Washington once dined after fishing, 70,000,000 young shad have been bred and released in the river.

"All i, all," says Commissioner O'Malley, "I think Washington would approve what we are doing to broaden and enrich an industry in which he himself was so much interested."

BUREAU RELEASE ON THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

Austin—Movements of various phases of the live stock industry in Texas are covered in a group of analyses now being prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas. The first of these, which will be distributed early in June, will deal with hog shipments. These preliminary studies concerning the live stock industry are being made in order to place the information secured at the earliest possible moment in the hands of the businesses cooperating with the Bureau in compiling the data and other interested individuals and organizations.

Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau, has just returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, where he secured suggestions on the best methods of procedure in preparing the reports from the various firms which are contributing statistics to the Bureau and from agricultural economists and business men who are interested in live stock problems.

CADDO INDIAN PATTERNS

Austin—Patterns used by the Caddo Indians of East Texas in making their earthen pottery and kitchen utensils form the subject for the thesis which B. B. Gardner of Falfurrias, graduate student in anthropology at The University of Texas, has written as part of the requirements for the master of arts degree, which he will receive in June.

The Caddo Indians were of a tribe distinguished for its high degree of civilization, being surpassed only by the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado Gardner said. Their vessels are decorated with patterns that seem to be symbolic of the nature influence in the lives of the tribesmen.

Gardner has recently been selected as a Ralph Sanger scholar for 1931-32, and will spend next year as a fellow in anthropology at Harvard University.

PEACEFUL HILL CLUB

The Peaceful Hill Home Demonstration Club met at the club house Wednesday, June 3, with nine members and two visitors and one new member present. After cleaning the club house the lesson was discussed by all present. The ladies voted to have an entertainment in the near future. The next meeting will be Friday, June 19, at the club house. The lesson will be "Entertaining". All

members be sure and be present at the next meeting.—Reporter.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES

Austin—During May, commercial failures in Texas averaged 15 per week, compared to 16 in April and 19 during May of last year, according to records of the Bureau

of Business Research at The University of Texas. Liabilities of defaulting companies averaged \$40,000 per week during May, compared to \$377,000 in April and \$327,000 in May, 1930. This increase from April to May compares with an average seasonal increase between the two months of 7.4 per cent.

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CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY
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Over ten years of business in Spur
PHONE 84
Insurance—Loans—Bonds

LODGES
Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome.
Jack Rector, W. M.
W. R. King, Sec.

ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR
Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome
Elvis C. Edmonds, President.
Joe Kellam, Secretary.

Stated Conclave of Spur Commandery No. 76 K. T. Second Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.
Jimmie Sample, E. C.
T. C. Ensey, Rec.

Stated Meeting Of SPUR CHAPTER No. 840 R. A. M. Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors welcome.
W. D. Wilson, H. P.
W. R. King, Sec.

SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome.
Jerry Ensey, N. G.
C. F. Applegate, Sec.

WHITE RIVER NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers and son J. T., went to Lamesa Thursday to visit Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Millapp.
A. L. Walker returned home from Meadow Wednesday.
Lynn Rankin was in the Kalgary community Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Terry and daughter from Spring Creek, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson.
Ed Martin was in Spur Wednesday.
Ira Harrell and Mansy Smith were in Spur Thursday.
Mrs. A. L. Walker and grandchildren were in Crosbyton Thursday.

The Peaceful Hill club ladies met and fixed up the house on the Fuqua place for a club house. The ladies are going to give an entertainment in the near future.
J. T. Cozby and daughter Velma and Ophelia, were in Spur Monday.

Tommy Littlefield was in Crosbyton Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rankin of Red Mud, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin Sunday.
Mrs. A. L. Walker returned home from Hamlin Wednesday where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hub Hyatt.
H. C. Peterson visited W. J. Elliott and family of Spring Creek, Wednesday.
Neville and Anna Mae Slack visited their uncle, Bud Williams and family of Highway Thursday.
Hazel and Oriani Williams of Highway spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack.
Wiley Grubbs of Peaceful Hill, was in the community Wednesday.
Clyde Smith was in Spur Tuesday.

Quite a number of people of White River attended a party at

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Insurance, Loans, Bonds
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Phone 31 Spur, Texas

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Interest payable annually or semi-annually. Pays itself out in 35 years. Spur, Texas.

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Specializing on Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Office Practice
Office at City Drug Store
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A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER
A GOOD YARD
IN A
GOOD TOWN

ANY BOOK YOU NEED
ONE DAY'S SERVICE ON MAIL ORDERS
"The American people know practically nothing of what really happened Over There—I tell them frankly in my book."
Says General Pershing Whose
"My Experiences in the World War"
Has Just Been Published
3 Vols., lavishly illustrated
Price \$10.00
FREE ON REQUEST
Large complete catalog covering the entire range of literature. "The South's Largest Book Store" in your home.

Methodist Publishing House
LAMAR & WHITMORE, Agents
The South's Largest Book Store
1206 Commerce St. Dallas

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, Inc. BUS LINES

Leaves Spur 12:30, p. m.	Arrives at Lubbock, 3:00, p. m.
Leaves Spur 6:00, p. m.	Arrives at Lubbock, 9:45, p. m.
Leaves Lubbock, 7:30, a. m.	Arrives at Spur, 10:20, a. m.
Leaves Lubbock, 1:00, p. m.	Arrives at Spur, 3:25, p. m.

via Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo and Idalou

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

NEW BUS LINE TO QUANAH

Leaves Spur, 9:15, a. m.	Arrives at Quanah, 1:00, p. m.
Leaves Spur, 2:40, p. m.	Arrives at Quanah, 7:45, p. m.
Leaves Quanah, 9:45, a. m.	Arrives at Spur, 1:30, p. m.
Leaves Quanah, 4:45, p. m.	Arrives at Spur 8:05, p. m.

via Dumont, Delwin, Paducah, Swearingen

Direct connection made at Quanah for Chillicothe, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Childress, Memphis, Estelling, Amarillo.
Direct connection at Paducah for Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Pampa.
Oklahoma connections at Quanah for Albus, Hollis, Mangum, Snyder, Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City, St. Louis.

Bus Terminal At Bell's Cafe
Spur, Texas

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

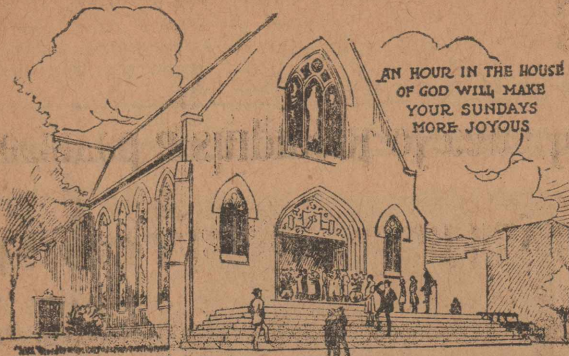
The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

T H E F O R D

At The Churches



AN HOUR IN THE HOUSE OF GOD WILL MAKE YOUR SUNDAYS MORE JOYOUS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all services.
 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 P. L. P. L., 6:45 P. M.
 Evening Worship, 7:45.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45.
 A special invitation is given to young people to attend our Sunday School and Young People's League.
 Come with us this Sunday.
 M. H. Applewhite, pastor.

BELLE BENNETT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met with Mrs. G. H. Stack Monday afternoon in a social. After a couple hours of working on quilt blocks, a dainty salad course was served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Seymour, Granberry, Dyess, Glasgow, Koon, Mims, Hall, Brown, Briley, Collier, Butler and Lee.
 We were happy to have Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Granberry as new members. —Reporter.

NOTICE

Percy Jones will hold service in Spur on Sunday, June 14th at eleven o'clock A. M. in the Directors' Room of the Spur National Bank.
 Subject of the morning sermon: Shakespeare as a Teacher of Truth and Religion.

THE RUTH CLASS

The Ruth Class held their monthly social meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Johnnie Marsh. The class was re-organized and the following officers were elected:

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Womens Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Snider, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses.
 Mrs. Smart was given a going away shower. There was quite a large representation of members as follows: Mesdames Perry, Snodgrass, Rawlings, Laine, Barber, fite, Watson, Mayfield, Barrett, Simmons, Hisey, Shepherd, Foster Campbell, Stockton, Smart, Johnson, McCrary, Jones, L. D. Campbell, Peoria, Snider, Blackwell, Stafford, Payne, Ensey, and Miss Etta Fite.
 The next meeting will be with Miss Carrie Hill at 4:00 o'clock the first Friday afternoon in July. —Reporter.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. G. Rodgers, pastor.
 M. D. Ivey, Sunday School, Sup Sunday School every Sunday 9:45 a. m.
 Preachin Service, morning 10:55 evening, 8:00.
 B. Y. P. U. 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
 You are cordially invited to attend each and every service. We were so glad to have a number of out of town visitors with us on last Sunday. We enjoyed having Mrs. Swan, formerly Miss Katie Ellis, play for the evening service. Always glad to have our

friends who visit in the town to come be with us. —Reporter.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

We had a good day Sunday including the Children's Day program, and there was plenty to eat. Don't forget our regular services. Sunday Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
 J. P. Fisher, pastor.

COLORAD-GULF HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page One)

a normal year. The same is true in regard to the population of Spur. The 1931 Texas Almanac shows Spur to have 3,500 people in 1929. With three years complete crop failures preceding the 1930 census dropped to 1900. We merely mentioned this fact since it would be unfair to judge the population from the point of the 1930 census a reasonable figure for Dickens County under normal crop conditions would be 11,000 and Spur 2,500.

Motor Vehicles

The motor vehicles registered in Dickens County in 1929 were 2,734, 1930 it dropped to 2,258 and 1931 to date 1,200. This drop is even greater than the population decrease and bears out the truth of the statement that the drop is largely due to the crop conditions and therefore the 1931 figures are unfair in judging the necessities of highway improvement covering both good years and bad. The average for the past three years would be a reasonable figure to go by and amounts to 2,064 yearly motor registration. The average motor truck registration for the past two years amounts to 237.

Past Motor Traffic Counts
 Traffic on Highway No. 18 between Spur and Dickens has proven to be above the average according to recent highway counts. In 1929 14 days of 20 hours daily averaged 704 cars per day. In 1930, 4 days count of 24 hours averaged 533 daily. 1931 has made no report. However in 1927 in June, the same months of above counts, the check run as high as 1,400 cars per day. This count was made during normal conditions.

It can be seen that for 1929-30 counts the average motor traffic registered 618 daily of 22 hours, which figures more than 28 vehicles per hour, or nearly one for each two minutes. During 1929 and 1930 the motor vehicle registration fell off about 16.37 per cent, and the motor traffic fell off the same years about 24.28 per cent. The greater decrease in motor traffic count against the decrease in car registration further reflects the poor crop conditions. The 1931 traf-

Veteran of 6,864 Battles Is Sent To Duty In Second-Line Trenches

17 1/2 YEARS OLD



PEORIA, Ill.—A grizzled hero of forty-four battles with housewives and washerwomen every week for three years has just been removed from the front-line trenches here as a reward for unflinching service.

The veteran is a washing machine that was installed in an apartment house in 1928. Each of the forty-four tenants uses the washer two hours each week. An average family would take almost eleven months to give it

as much use as it receives every week in the apartment house.
 Day in and day out the washer, an ABC Spinner, is kept busy swishing clothes clean in the porcelain tub and spinning them dry for the line in the attached centrifugal water-remover. Recently, for greater convenience, a second ABC Spinner was added.
 The old Spinner in three years has seen an amount of use equal to 132 years in an average family. The total repair charges in the "132 years" have been \$1.24.

fic count will not be a good criterion to go by at all. There is only on traffic count available on No. 24 between Dickens and the Crosby County line. This shows in June 1930 for a period of 4 days of 24 hours the average number of cars per day was 447.

Foreign traffic on 18 and 24 is very small. In fact, it does not average over 6 cars per day. This is due to the fact that the present connections are impossible as far as tourist traffic is concerned. It shows further that the traveling public is forced because of lack of direct road connections, to make either the big loop to the east, or west, in going from Colorado to the Gulf at a great loss in time and money.

More Direct Connections
 The federal authorities are very much in favor at any time of a direct connection west from Spur to Crosbyton. Such a designation would shorten the distance by 6 or 6 miles on the proposed highway and at the same time serve a vast undeveloped area between the two towns now having no high way connections at all.

Mileage and Condition of Designated Highways in Dickens County
 It is proposed to use present designated highways No. 24 and 18 in Dickens County. The new route would come into this county on No. 24 at the Crosby County line. At this point there is 1-4 mile of dirt work grade and rainage completed 100 feet right of way ready for topping. Following this on No. 24 are 1-2 miles of asphalt pavement extending to No. 18 at Dickens. From Dickens to Spur are 11 miles of grade and drainage completed partly graveled and ready for topping. From Spur to the Kent County line are 10 1-2 miles gravel road on No. 18. This portion will need new location before the state will expend any more money other than maintenance. As a whole the roads are good and are classed as all weather roads.

WICHITA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison left Tuesday for Benjamin where Earl will work on a gravel haul. T. S. Lambert was in Spur Monday buying groceries for his store.

Mrs. J. A. Murchison was in Dickens Monday to see the doctor. Miss Eula Lambert and Wade Hash visited Miss Carrie Hill of Spur Monday.

A large number enjoyed the ice cream picnic Friday on the Murchison Creek. Every one that attended reported a nice time. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Boonsman, and cousin Miss Thompson of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and Sue Beth of Croton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gidden, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Price, Roland Murchison, Everett Hibbets, Wallace Conway, Edd Hoover, Si Buckley, Dick Perrin, Peyton Legg, Dan Perrin, Misses Emily and Verner

COUNTY LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Harrison of Dumont, was in our city Monday visiting friends and doing some shopping. Jno. D. Huffstедler of Highway community, was in town early Monday selling cream and looking after other business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg of Croton, were in our city Monday greeting friends and trading.

J. H. Hooper, a good citizen of Twin Wells, was in our city Monday looking after business matters H. J. Garner, east of town, was in Tuesday attending to business matters. Mr. Garner found an organdie hat with black streamers which some little girl had lost. The owner may get it at the Times office.

W. E. Seales of Chandler community, was in our city Tuesday visiting his wife, who is in the Nichols Sanitarium. Mr. Seales is

afflicted with paralysis which has been gradually coming on him the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodwin of Afton, were in our city Monday greeting friends and trading.

Judge H. A. C. Brummett was over from the capitol Tuesday greeting friends and attending to business affairs.

A. K. Pettigrew of Dickens, was transacting business in our city Tuesday.

Ray Poole of Afton, was attending to business affairs in our city Wednesday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Some good fresh milk cows. Will give terms on good collateral. See J. L. Hutto, Route A, Spur, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50 foot barn and grainery—Terms. Love Dry Goods Co. tn

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS THAT ARE HARD TO BEAT!!!

LEMONS, large size, dozen . 18c

BANANAS, golden fruit, doz. 19c

Folgers Coffee
 2 lb. can. 79c

Scihl'gs Coffee
 2 lb. can. 79c

Elfood Salad
 dressing 7 1/2 oz
 size 18c

Peanut Butter
 5 lb. pail. 78c
 Quart Jar 29c

Cocoa, Mothers,
 2 lb for . . 32c

SUGAR
 10 lb .49

COMPOUND
 8 lb. pail . 79c
 LIMIT ONE

ORANGES
 FULL OF JUICE
 per dozen 12c

Sausage, good quality, lb. . 15c

Loaf Meat, per pound 15c

HAMS, picnic, small, lb. . . . 18c

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

Hokus-Pokus Gro.

SUNDAY MATINEE

MATINEE 2:00 P. M. MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

RICHARD DIX AND IRENE DUNN

IN

"CIMARRON"

WITH CAST OF 40,000

The Mighty Drama of the Ages

Spur PALACE Texas

Matinee Every Sunday and Wednesday

We have a large stock of hay ties and twine. Our prices are in line with todays market. Let us supply your needs. We also have just received a shipment of cans for home canning use at the lowest price in years. Cultivator godevil and mower repairs at low prices.

SPUR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

"Spur's Oldest Store"