

# THE TEXAS SPUR

AND THE DICKENS ITEM

VOLUME XXII.

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931.

NUMBER

## 20th Century Club Holds All-Day Institute

### History Shows Envi-able Record Past Six Years

A Club Institute was held by the Twentieth Century Study Club, November 18th, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Caraway.

The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock with the Federation Song. Mrs. E. J. Cowan, the club's first president, gave the club history. It is interesting to note some of the work accomplished by the club during the six years of existence namely: Cooperation with the Delphian Library the second year. Beautification program the third year when a trellis was erected at each entrance to the Hill Street City Park and running roses planted. The fourth year the grounds of the Junior High School were filled in and grass planted at an approximate cost of \$350. The fifth year a set of World Books was purchased for \$30, supplementary readers for \$16 and a circulation library for \$66, all for the East Ward school. The sixth year a Health Program was undertaken, working in conjunction with the Red Cross and Welfare Association and fostering the gardening in the Colored section of Spur. This, the seventh year, we have adopted the following one and two teacher schools: Red Mud—Mesdames W. B. Lee, B. F. Hale, Tom Teague; Peaceful Hill—Mesdames E. J. Cowan, Rob Davis, J. A. Koon; Espuela—Mesdames P. C. Nichols, L. R. Barrett, E. L. Caraway; Twin Wells—Mesdames J. M. Foster, F. G. Rogers, F. B. Crockett; Steel Hill—Mesdames Mac Brown, W. O. McCrary, J. G. Laine; Spring Creek—Mesdames A. M. Walker, J. P. Carson, Leslie Roberts—

for the purpose of furnishing magazines and supplying books suitable for library use. Mrs. E. S. Lee outlined a splendid educational program. Mrs. Tom Teague told of the necessity for a Dean of Women in every High School. This should have been heard by every mother in Spur for it concerns the welfare of our daughters. At Twelve o'clock dinner was served by the club, having as our guests, the 1931 Study Club, which organization we sponsored. Roast Turkey, candied yams, dressing, relish gravy, gelatin salad, hot rolls, celery, olives, cranberry jelly, coffee, pumpkin pie and mince. At two o'clock the afternoon session opened with the Federation Song, followed by a questionnaire on Parliamentary Law, conducted by Mrs. Cowan. The report from Mrs. Mac Brown, our delegate to the State Convention at Lubbock was very interesting and complete. Mrs. Crockett made a talk on the State Federation Health Program. We were dismayed at Texas being so low in rank as 30. She stressed that every parent should have his children's birth certificate recorded. One of the outstanding features of the afternoon was the interesting speech on Country Libraries by Mrs. Madge Twaddell, our County Superintendent. Thousands and thousands of people in Texas are without access to books. Good schools without adequate reading are impossible. Spend more money for libraries and less for jails. Instill love for good books and reduce crime were a part of her program. Mrs. Koon spoke on the American Home. Mrs. Tom Teague read a beautiful poem, "Home." Mrs. Rogers told about Headquarters Permanent to be erected in Austin. Ground was broken this month for the beautiful structure of Colonial design. The History of Federation closed the day's program. This was ably given by Mrs. A. M. Walker.

The guest list included Mesdames Willis King, Faust Collier, Jerry Ensey, Dewey Granberry, Sam Z. Hall, C. E. Jones, Leo Clingman, W. A. McAlpine, C. B. Middleton, Jack Rector, Jas. B. Reed, E. A. Russell, O. T. Stephenson, A. A. White, Cash Wilman, Webber Williams, J. T. Wy-

## Entire World Will Celebrate Birthday of Washington Next Year

All over the United States and in many other parts of the world the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington will be celebrated during more than nine months in 1932. Now is the time to plan your part in this great series of historic events in honor of the memory of our First President.

Read about him, think about him. The more you know about him the more you will want to show your gratitude for the man who won our independence and founded our Nation.

Learn of his courage and of his strength of character; his achievements as a surveyor, engineer, soldier, farmer, business man, writer, patriot, commander in chief, statesman, and First President of the United States. Each Community to Organize Own Committee

The celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932 will be unprecedented in extent and entirely original in character.

The entire United States is to become alive with local celebrations, which will begin on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1932, and continue through Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1932. States, cities and towns will compete with each other in doing honor to the memory of Washington.

The United States Commission is helping all alike. It is not centering its efforts in the city of Washington, nor in any other place. It is taking the celebration to the people. In every town the people are doing their own celebrating.

In keeping with the desire of Congress, expressed in a joint resolution approved December 2, 1924, that the states and their political subdivisions cooperate with the Federal Government for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the United States Commission has actively urged the appointment of Bicentennial Commissions in each State and Territory and committees in every city and town. The majority of the States have appointed such commission and the smaller communities are rapidly choosing committees.

## Sumatra Pythons Can Swallow Fair Sized Deer Whole

Photographs of a python on the Island of Sumatra that actually swallowed a fair-sized deer whole have been brought back to the United States by Mrs. Lillian Dow Davidson, who for more than two years accompanied her husband while he organized Rotary Clubs in the cities of the Near and Far East.

One of Mrs. Davidson's photographs which was reproduced in the October issue of the Rotarian Magazine, shows a huge bulgy snake with the native hunters squatting in the background. Another shows the python after a postmortem operation with the body of the deer exposed.

The snake had killed its prey by coiling around it until the terrific muscular pressure had broken almost every bone of the deer's body. This was followed by an almost unbelievable mouth stretching process until the animal had been swallowed whole, head first. Examination of the deer's carcass showed that digestion had set in, but very little mutilation.

Pythons which are often confused with boa-constrictors, are strong enough to kill almost any large mammal, but only rarely do they devour anything any larger than a pig.

Half a million metal cans were sold in Denton county this season for home canning uses.

lie, D. H. Zachry. Hostesses were Mesdames F. G. Rogers, Tom Teague, E. S. Lee, W. E. Lee, P. C. Nichols, A. M. Walker, Mac Brown, J. M. Foster, W. O. McCrary, L. R. Barrett, B. F. Hale, J. P. Carson, J. G. Laine, J. A. Koon, F. B. Crockett, E. J. Cowan, Rob Davis, Leslie Roberts, Lloyd Wolfe, and E. L. Caraway.—Reporter.

## Few Days Left To Pay Taxes on The Half Plan

According to the new tax regulations, the payment of taxes can be divided into two payments provided one half is paid on or before November 30th. The remaining one-half can then be paid without penalty, paid as late as June 30th.

This provision applies to State and County taxes only, as the new law leaves it up to the discretion of school districts and municipalities as to whether or not they adopt the system.

If the first half is not paid by November 30, the whole sum must be paid prior to February 1, as under the old schedule.

## A Thanksgiving Prayer

Almighty God—Who reigns in Heaven.

The only Living God Art Thou!

Today, dear Lord, with grateful hearts, Before thy throne we bow.

We thank Thee for the harvest Thou

Hast given with a loving hand;

We thank Thee for the peace and cheer

That reigns throughout the land.

We thank Thee for thy blessed Son

Whom Thou in love and mercy gave.

To die upon the cross, that we Should live beyond the grave.

We thank Thee for the Holy Ghost,

Sent to reprove the world of sin;

Thine be the glory and the praise Forevermore. Amen.

—Ella Kellum Bennett.

Construction of a \$700,000.00 federal building is under way at Wichita Falls.

## Winter Weather and More Rain Hit Spur Section

Along with practically all of the rest of West Texas, Dickens county has for the past few days been having its first touch of winter weather. Although freezing temperatures have been reported only in local spots over the county, the weather has been generally cold, wet and disagreeable.

Additional rains have made the wheat planting season even more ideal and many farmers are planning on greatly increasing their acreages as soon as it is possible to drill it in.

## Rev. Fisher Re-Appointed to Local Nazarene Post

Rev. J. P. Fisher returned the past week from Sweetwater where he and a party from the local church attended the Nazarene Conference of the Abilene District.

Rev. Fisher, in compliance with the petition of his congregation here, was re-appointed to the local pastorate and, we are glad to state, will be here another two years.

Other business transacted at the conference was the election of Rev. D. V. Atterberry to succeed the Rev. H. C. Cagle as Superintendent of this district.

## Spur Schools Closed Wednesday Noon For Thanksgiving

Spur Schools closed Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving holidays and will re-open Monday. The teachers left Wednesday afternoon for Amarillo to attend institute.

## Texas Spur Day Early This Week

The Texas Spur is issued a day early this week due to the fact that Thanksgiving comes on our regular publication date.

## Texas Acreage Law May Be Repealed

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15.—Repeal by the State Legislature of the Texas cotton reduction bill was forecast here today by J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, unless other States take positive action to curb cotton production.

The Texas Commissioner is a delegate to the agricultural outlook conference of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He said the January session of the Legislature would repeal the law if States representing 75 per cent of cotton production in the United States did not act.

MacDonald said his state had tried for fifty years to curb cotton production, that leaders in the industry there had come to the conclusion if a definite means for stopping production is not achieved the industry faces bankruptcy and despair.

He said people in his State had not lost hope that other States would pass reduction bills, adding, "It is essential that such action be taken at once, since the time has arrived for planning next year's crops and planting in South Texas will begin around the middle of January."

## Ouster Charges Filed Against Big Oil Co's.

Ouster charges have been filed by Attorney General Allred against the major oil companies operating in Texas and a demand made that they surrender their stock and operating permits. The stocks, however, have not as yet been located. Items listed in multi-page document charges the oil companies with violation of the anti-trust laws.

These and other charges made recently by Allred are considered by many to be an unofficial announcement for the office of Governor.

## Demonstration Club News

(By Clara Pratt, H. D. A.)

### PANTRY TOURS

The combined reports of the 14 pantry demonstrators to be visited in the pantry tours Dec. 2 and 3 shows that they have '8241 quarts in their pantries valued at \$2,643.14. The tours will start from the home agent's office at 1:00 o'clock each day. The following is the itinerary for the clubs north of Spur, for Dec. 2:

Mrs. George Pierce, Soldier Mound, 1:15 P. M.  
Mrs. Ed Sanders, Midway, 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. C. C. Haile, Afton 3:00 P. M.

Mrs. Sam Baxter, Afton 3:00 P. M.

Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Prairie Chapel, 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Paul Braddock, Prairie Chapel, 3:45 P. M.

Mrs. J. J. Wasson, Croton, 4:45 P. M.

For Dec. 3 the following is the itinerary:

Mrs. J. H. Boothe, Steel Hill, 1:15 P. M.

Mrs. Dan Pritchett, Dry Lake, 1:45 P. M.

Mrs. J. L. Hutto, Dry Lake, 2:15 P. M.

Mrs. Austin Frazier, Highway, 3:00 P. M.

Mrs. Ed Fuqua, Red Top, 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. T. J. Cozby, Peaceful Hill, 3:45 P. M.

Mrs. Matt Howell, Red Top, 4:45 P. M.

These women have done great work in filling their pantries this year, as well as all the other women in the county who have provided part of the food supply for their families.

If you can go on the tour either day, fill your car with the others who would like to go and join the group.

## Coy Dopson Will Feed-out Bees For Spring Marketing

Coy Dopson, a prominent farmer of this community, is this year entering the livestock feeding program. He will use his own big feed crop and possibly buy others to be used in the feeding-out of a bunch of yearlings for the Spring markets.

Mr. Dopson is very optimistic in this venture, stating that he does not see how anyone could lose on such a proposition, especially this year when the price of feedstuffs is so low. He stated further that farmers here could buy feeder calves for a cent and a half less per pound than the northern feeder and would have the expense of only one railroad haul in the course of putting the beef on the market. And if the northern feeder could make a profit with this added expense (and evidently they expect to do so from the number of feeder calves that are being shipped out) surely a farmer living adjacent to the ranches and as near the market, could make one. It might be added also, that the Texas stock farmer is relieved of the expense of artificially heated sheds to carry the stock through the severe cold spells.

Dickens county is a logical place for successful stock farming and in the near future the local farmers will adopt this program not merely as an escape from the one-crop system, but because of the added profits to be made.

The sale of cotton goods in El Paso has been materially increased as a result of a recent campaign staged by a daily news paper in the city.

Fifty-seven different crops were exhibited by one farmer at a fair in Portales, New Mexico, recently.

Pecos Valley cantaloupes are bringing a dollar and twenty cents premium per crate in the New York markets.

Business men of Anson are seeking the establishment of a cheese factory there.

Thirty-four highly bred gilts, and the same number of baby beef calves have been distributed recently among the Jones county farmers and club boys.

Coke county will have a fat stock show early in the Spring.

Twenty-two thousand head of feeder lambs were shipped from San Angelo recently to the Dalhart section of Texas for winter feeding.

## Keeping Up With West Texas

A riding academy is being established at Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine.

A new court house at Wellington, Collingsworth County is nearing completion.

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of granite was ordered from Llano recently for the post office annex construction at Houston.

A new school building is being erected at Sunray in Hartley County.

Two hundred farmers in Wilbarger County have individual light plants, and sixty are connected with the electric high lines.

A new courthouse for Young county is under construction at Graham after the contract has been tied up in litigation since December last year.

Childress has a landing field on the American Airways line which serves northwest Texas.

A Hardeman county farmer recently harvested five and a half bushels of alfalfa seed valued at ten dollars per bushel from one half acre of alfalfa at one cutting.

Friona in the Texas Panhandle recently established a world's record as a shipping point for cooperatively marketed wheat. Over a million two hundred thousand bushels of cooperative wheat were shipped this past season, from Friona.

A Meadow gin employee received 4,940 eggs from twenty hens in one year—an average of 247 eggs per hen.

Giant petrified trees are being unearthed near Spur, larger than the redwoods of California. The rock is used for decorative purposes.

Howard County farmers are making extensive use of trench silos for preserving the large surplus of feed crops produced this year.

Wholesale grocers of Lamesa, reported a forty per cent increase in volume of business from June to October.

One hundred tons of salt every week is being marketed from the mine near Crane.

West Texas Herefords captured the premiums at the State Fair of Texas this year.

The wheat produced in the Panhandle of Texas this season would make enough flour for three billion loaves of bread enough to feed the people of West Texas bread for five years.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce sponsored a baby beef show in El Paso recently.

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# THANKSGIVING 1931



What an inspiration it is to consider that first Thanksgiving in October, 1621. How inspiring also, to observe that the spirit of the first Day of Thanks, and the fortitude which made it possible, are prevalent today. America is, and has always been, an aggressive, courageous nation. Hardships in the history of our country have been but stepping stones to greater achievement. And on Thanksgiving Day, 1931, when the whole world struggles in the throes of economic disorder . . . when internal and international strife the blessings of a world virtually at peace, the example of our Pilgrim forefathers points the way to new laurels and to hope intermingled with thanks.

## THE TEXAS SPUR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter on November 12th, 1909, at the postoffice at Spur, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Yr.

MRS. ORAN MCCLURE &amp; SONS, Publishers

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See me at Dr. Hale's Office,  
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**R. B. MADDUX**  
Chiropractor  
Office: one block north Spur Inn  
Free Examination Phone 24

A two hundred thousand dollar city hall, auditorium and fire station building is to be built at Big Spring soon.

Hale county can lead the Plains counties in cotton acreage this year under the terms of the newly adopted Texas cotton reduction law.

## RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Peritt, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well."

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared."

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular..."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

Take **CARDUI**  
Helps Women to Health

Take Theodore's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bilefulness.

## LUMBER FOR EVERY NEED

No matter what kind of lumber you wish, dressed or rough, we are in a better position to supply you than ever before—and at prices that are the lowest in our history. You will be surprised to know just how much cheaper everything is today. Before you build or repair, be sure to see us first.

**Musser Lumber Company**  
SPUR, TEXAS

## Mrs. Lewis Rickles Writes of Trip Thru Ozark Mountains

Mrs. Lewis Rickles of Spur with her brother, R. O. Yaws and two daughters, Mrs. Ona Tracy and Miss Sylvia Yaws of Dona, Texas, left Spur Oct. 31 for a trip through the Ozarks to Cane Hill, Ark., for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Joe Alford.

We arrived in Cane Hill the 2nd. of Nov. Spent the first week roaming over Skylight Mountain. On the 8th. we with Mr. and Mrs. Alford and little daughter, Lucille visited Eureka Springs, 93 miles southeast of Cane Hill. Spent two days sight seeing and visiting the caves there. Highland Cave we could only go some 300 yards back as the season was over and light extinguished. We then visited Grotto Cave, drank from the spring there and picked up our guide.

The guide took us to Blue Springs, 7 1-2 miles northwest of Eureka. This is a natural spring with clear blue water boiling up 300 barrels run out of the spillway every minute. There are Rainbow Trout by the hundreds, swimming around beautiful green moss that has grown up three and four feet high. The only fault with this place was that fishing was not allowed.

There are three rivers near this spring. They are, White, Leatherwood, and Greenwood. Three rivers empty into Leatherwood, twenty-six into Greenwood, and thirty-seven into white river.

After visiting Blue Springs we came back southeast five miles to Pivot Rock. It is the old hunting grounds of Jonny Ghas-ton and Jessie James. This rock is 27 feet in length at top, 9 feet thru, 3 feet in diameter at the bottom.

We also visited Onyx Cave seven miles northeast of town. A man by the name of Robbins discovered this cave thirty-four years ago. He used pine torches and lanterns in his search. He used this means for eight years and then abandoned the cave. Until two years ago the public came and went at will, breaking off pieces of the onyx for souvenirs. Two men by the names of Wilson and Freeman took the cave in charge and have placed an admission fee of 50c for entrance. Seven hundred yards from the entrance you will see a perfect image of a bull dog in onyx, also a turtle's back, a monkey, a man, a lion's head, and last was Santa Clause with his load on his back. In this castle of pure onyx, a river of running water can be heard.

After spending two nights at Leath Tourist Camp with their little log cabins made of native lumber, we returned to Cane Hill and visited an old water mill. The wheel is forty feet across and one hundred and twenty-four feet around. Of course there are saw mills and syrup mills scattered all over the valleys. Several kinds of native fruits and nuts. Plenty of hickory nuts, black walnuts, chenopods, persimmons and numbers of others and I believe I have gotten my share of the persimmons while Mrs. Tracy and Sylvia were more fond of the hickory and black walnuts.

On Nov. 11 we left Cane Hill for Little Rock and Hot Springs. Arrived at Little Rock at 6:00 P. M. and spent the night at Lapes Tourist Park. This City has a population of 130,000.

If you visit Arkansas be sure to see Eureka Springs also the Natural Dam seven miles northwest of Cedarville on Lee's Creek. The dam is 350 feet long

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have everything that the children will need in the way of school supplies.

**GRUBEN'S**  
Drug & Jewelry Store

with a natural spillway Arkansas is an interesting place to visit. Beautiful scenery and the largest apple nursery I have ever seen, but after all we were glad to get back to Texas.

We arrived in Spur the 14th of November. We left the 18th of November for Carlsbad N. M. to visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

Returned Nov. 21st and am sorry to say I cannot describe the cave. It is something that cannot be appreciated except by seeing it for yourself. It is God's handiwork which cannot be duplicated by man. If any of the Spur people that have not visited the Cavern want to see a model of Jim White, the man who discovered it, we have his image at the Central Market.

There were fifty-two in our company that entered the Cave Friday morning at 10:30. We came to the surface at 3:30 P. M. Our guide told us this was the smallest number that had ever visited the Cave at one time. Their crowds were usually from five to fifteen hundred. It may interest some to know that they now have the shaft completed. The elevator will be completed by Dec. 7th. While this elevator is something to be proud of, I had rather walk down as you see so much more of the Cave's beauty.

We walked from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. before coming to the lunch room where you will descend in the elevator. There are six more miles of rooms explored but is not open to the public as yet.

As we started through the Onyx Cave in Ark., Sylvia decided to count the curves. There being sixty-one in the seven miles. When going through the Carlsbad Cavern, she soon decided it would take an adding machine to count the curves.

When you start out sight seeing don't leave your home country before seeing the Caverns.

Our brother and two daughters left this morning by way of Stamford, Tex., to visit a few days then on to their home in South Texas where fruit is as common as cotton is here.

We have again settled down to fixing bottles for our twin boys. However, they are not the same kind of bottles that are used in Old Mexico.—Mrs. Lewis Rickles.

Funkhouser - Sullenberger

Miss Madeline Ruth Funkhouser and Mr. Hal Sullenberger were united in marriage Sunday morning, November 15, the wedding taking place at the home of Rev. Boyd W. Kramer at Fort Worth, in the presence of only members of the family. Rev. Mr. Kramer, uncle of the bride read the marriage service.

Mrs. Sullenberger is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Funkhouser of Stephenville and Mr. Sullenberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sullenberger. The elder Sullenberger is the editor of the Dublin Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Sullenberger returned to Dublin Monday and will make their home here.—Dublin Progress.

The Sullenbergers were for several years residents of this community.

T. A. Bailey, prominent citizen of Girard, was a business visitor in Spur Saturday and while here was a pleasant caller at the Spur office, having us shove his subscription up a couple of years.



## POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

**DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S**  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

## The Great Texas

A writer once stated that all the people in the world could live in Texas—if they were friends. If they were not friends, they would find the condition rather congested. But the man who made the statement was pointing out the vastness of this area which now bears the name of Texas. Every now and then someone in the East rises to ask what Texas is like. It is not more possible to answer that question than it is to tell what the United States is like. There is just as much diversity in Texas as a whole.

Texas might be described as a piney woods country, a land of soft balsam and soothing boughs a land of red hills and winding roads, and old picturesque farmhouses. That would be East Texas, and it would be Texas.

Texas might be described as a land of black prairies, undulating, flower-strewn, dotted with farmhouses and pretty villages; a land where one may look for miles across green cotton fields where the bolls are bursting into snowy blossoms. And this would be Texas.

The writer may tell of broad treeless plains, sweeping into the sunset; of ranch houses with their windmills, of herds of cattle roaming over the fields, of cowboys and "broncobusters" and big-hatted plainsmen riding the ranges. This would be Texas of the novels and the movies, but it would be Texas.

The fanciful writer may see the sun-baked deserts, sprinkled with cactus, the bald, bleak foothills and the spidery blue mountain ranges rimming the horizon—the haunt of the wild animals and the storied land of romance. And this would be Texas.

He might visit the great wheat fields of the Northwest or dip down into the orange groves of the Magic Valley. He might hunt for Lafitte's treasure at Galveston, bathe in the soft surf of the Gulf of Mexico where the colonial mansions of the Old South still stand, empowered in the arms of the moss-hung trees.

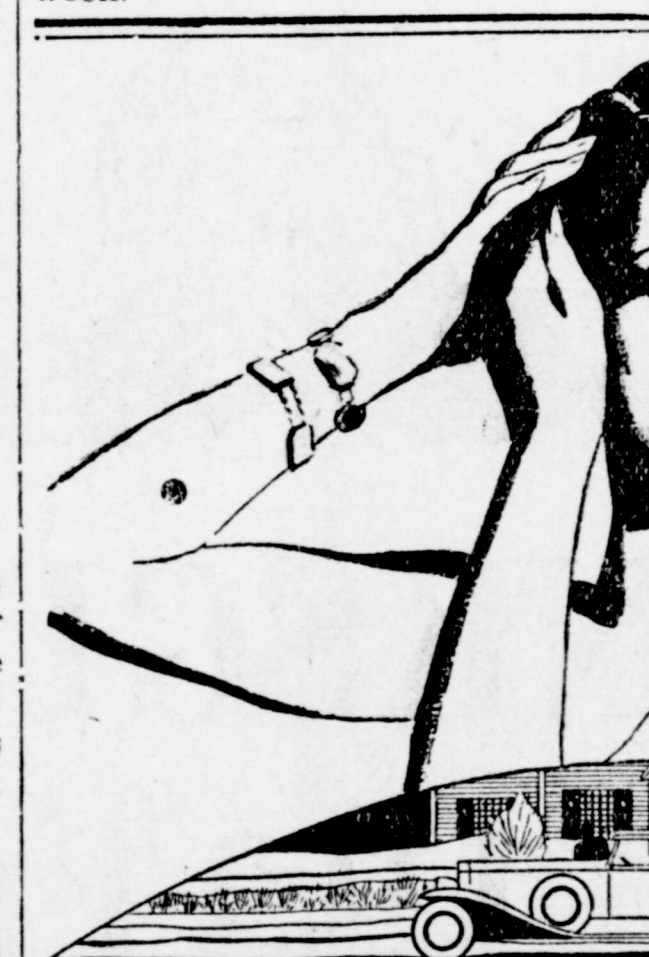
All this one may see and still say it is Texas.—Denison Herald.

W. T. Lovell was here Tuesday from the north end of the country.

Grandma Perrin this week moved from her home on Croton to Lubbock.

Elmer Shugart, a prominent farmer of a few miles east of here was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Net Bowers was a business visitor in the city Tuesday of this week.



## WHAT HELPS HAIR and HURTS MOTOR OIL?

The answer is petroleum jelly! This thick, jelly-like substance gives motor oil, when cold, a deceptive body which turns water-thin the moment your engine heats up. Don't be fooled—ask the nearest Sinclair dealer for the oil with the genuine full body—Sinclair Opaline. Petroleum jelly is removed from Opaline at as low as 60° F. below zero—a much lower temperature than is required for just removing wax. Ask the Sinclair dealer.

**SINCLAIR OPALINE**  
MOTOR OIL

Agent Sinclair Refining Co.

**W. E. PUTMAN**  
Spur, Texas

## Girard News

Carmie Sherer and family have moved to the J. D. Tyler residence. He is moving there so his children will be closer to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards went to Lubbock Saturday to see his sister, Mrs. Pearl Edwards, who is in the sanitarium. She was supposed to have been operated on, but was not able. We are glad to hear she is better now.

Miss Maggie Lee Harwell is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Darden, of near Idalou, have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner the past weekend.

Mr. Foster and his daughter, Miss Nina Rae, were visitors in Spur, Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Noble is here with his parents now.

G. C. Dial is visiting Ralph Noble this week.

Mrs. E. G. Kellet spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Billie Vensil.

Mrs. Clarence Edwards and Miss Imogene Goodall went to Spur Friday afternoon.

Misses Bonnie Spradling and Edith Harwell were guests of Miss Zaida Bell Waggoner, Sunday.

Miss Betty Joe Cooper spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Bess Darden.

Ralph Skinner went to Colorado to visit with his friends the weekend.

Mr. A. A. Hyatt has gone to Gorman, Eastland county, to gather his pecans.

The Hokus-Pokus is changing their store into a Red and White grocery store. They are painting the outside and inside red and white.

The women of the W. M. U. came to the home of Mrs. W. G. Mayfield and put up a quilt and got it ready to quilt Monday afternoon. They are going back Tuesday and quilt most all day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield, who have been in Portales, N. M., were visiting in Girard Saturday. They reported fine schools there.

C. D. Copeland, was here Wednesday from his farm home a few miles east of town.

## Spur Barber Shop

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

GEORGE & ALLDREDGE  
Main Street

## An Ideal Gift For The Boy

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and 20 have reading 'The American Boy'—Youth's Companion! As if by magic this well-known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

In a single issue, a boy will battle the frozen northland with a sled and dog team, cross Indian haunted plains in a prairie schooner, zoom over war-torn lands in an army plane or on dangerous routes with a U. S. mail pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa atop the swaying back of an elephant, go cruising in a battleship, or fight Arab raiders with the foreign Legion and participate in many other thrilling experiences that come to readers of 'The American Boy'—Youth's Companion.

It is such experiences as these that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his imagination, strengthen his character, develop his understanding of the world in which he lives and of the people that inhabit it. Here, indeed is the ideal gift for that boy in whom you are interested—that son, nephew, cousin, neighbor, or perhaps the son of a business associate. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it with your order. Then every time the mailman brings the magazine to his door, the boy will think of you gratefully.

Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year and \$3.00 for three years. Mail your order direct to 'The American Boy'—Youth's Companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with whichever issue you specify.

## Livestock Program Essential to Success Says Ag. Engineer

Citing the fact that the Federal Land Bank of Houston has never been forced to foreclose a mortgage where the farmer carried out a program of live stock raising, living at home and soil conservation, A. K. (Dad) Short, terracing engineer of the bank, told members of the Dallas agricultural system are inseparable. Sooner or later any one-crop system bring ruin, but the gambling instinct and lack of planning on the part of farmers has resulted in one crop, cotton farming, in much of Texas, the speaker said.

Even though a change from cotton farming to livestock farming cannot be made on short notice, as will be necessary under the Texas acreage reduction law, 90 per cent of the cotton farmers will be in a better condition if they live at home and let the land lie fallow than when growing only cotton and buying food and feed, Mr. Short said.

A net profit of \$2,005 each was made by his tenant and P. A. Norris, of Ada, Oklahoma, farming on halves under a system of live stock raising and diversification, was shown in a statement read by A. L. Ward, president of the club. Mr. Norris furnishes each of his twenty-seven tenants in Texas and Oklahoma with one acre or more for a garden and from 100 to 200 hens. He requires each tenant to have at least two milch cows and one brood sow. No more land can be planted to cotton than can be worked by the tenant and his family. Working under this plan for the last six years, Mr. Norris has not lost money on any tenant and the tenants have made more than under a one-crop system, Mr. Ward said.—ed. Hockley County Herald.

## A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

THE BEST FOOD THE LOWEST PRICES  
TABLES FOR LADIES  
REGULAR MEALS SHORT ORDERS

## HIGHWAY CAFE

## Low... Kate EVER OFFERED

## READ THE ABILENE MORNING NEWS

You're One Day Late If You Don't Read  
"WEST TEXAS' OWN NEWSPAPER"

Many big news items of national and world wide importance, all election news, all night baseball and football news appear in the

## Abilene Morning News

One day AHEAD of other state papers that are commonly known as "pre-lates"—(printed one day and reach you the next). The Abilene Morning News, published at 2:00 a. m. reaches you the same day it is printed.

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Eight Pages Sunday Comics

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ABILENE MORNING NEWS, Abilene, Texas.  
For the enclosed \$3.95 please send your paper one year, including Sundays, to:

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# DEMONSTRATORS REPORT ON WORK

## Mrs. Matt Howell Gives Pantry Rept.

At the beginning of this 1931, club year I said I would be a 4-H Pantry Demonstrator, and this is one of the requirements that we write a story of our work. Ever since there have been families making homes on the earth, housewives have been using various methods of storing food for the winter, crude were the first methods used, and not many varieties, but they saved quantities of what they did put away. And as the years have passed better methods were found to conserve food, canning in different ways, drying and bringing but there were several vegetables which could not be canned successfully as the pressure cooker was unknown. Then the Extension service was founded and newer methods were tried out, and demonstrators were sent everywhere to teach the people the new ways of canning with the pressure cookers, a way we may can anything and keep it too. They also learned which foods were better suited for a healthful diet, and this is why we have the 4-H Pantry Demonstrators, to help we housewives to provide an adequate diet for the health of our families. When we decide to have the 4-H pantry there were several pamphlets we needed to study and follow as well as the rules we must adhere to. First we had to make a budget for the needs of our individual families that required the proper size garden and enough varieties of vegetables for use fresh and to can to eat during the months we cannot grow a garden.

If you are not so situated as to irrigate a garden you will need to plant a larger one than suggested which I did and another mistake made in this county is not getting the garden planted early enough, that is the vegetables which will stand quite a bit of frost. Then too in the fall, and then when we know the health of our families depend on certain fruits and vegetables, if we fail to raise them it is better to sell something we raise and buy, or if someone else does raise vegetables or fruits, perhaps they would be willing to give you products to can for them. I have a great number of cans filled this year, that way and helped them fill their cans too.

We have the dairy cows and always have plenty milk, butter, cream, both cottage and American cheese, I have made and am now making 140 pounds for our own use. I gave some away and have helped a number of ladies make cheese for their families. We sell cream and that is the way we get our commercial products and foods required, which we fail, from various causes to raise.

We also have our poultry flock, which gives us eggs and chicken meat. We study the bulletins on dairying and poultry too.

We have out an orchard, and try to add to it every year, but we, like nearly everyone failed on fruit this year, some I had left over from last year but had to buy the rest.

Meat animals, we have home grown calves and two big hogs, and as we are taught that fish and oysters contain iodine which is a preventative of goiter, and suggest we serve either at least once a week. We have our salmon once a week but what we dislike about serving it we cannot use the cans again, someone will have to suggest to the salmon cannery to put it in a usable size please.

Here is a list of what my pantry has contained during the year and there will be a supply to last through the winter with what I will keep adding, for with a pressure cooker hardly a week passes without something being canned.

Leafy vegetables 142 cans, which includes greens of several kinds such as snap beans and snap peas, and then we have some kind of leafy vegetables growing nearly all time, in the hot bed, and in the garden last winter. Starchy vegetables 171 cans and jars which includes

corn and hominy, and for other meals we have sweet or Irish potatoes we used 200 pounds of Irish potatoes and 4 bushels of sweet potatoes. We have parsnip growing but did not get large enough to eat.

Other vegetables, 108 quarts these including turnips, beets, squash, okra, shelled peas and asparagus, pumpkin, kershaw, onions, carrots, can be stored and used fresh, so do not need to be canned till late next spring. We stored 5 bushels of turnips then canned 20 quarts of turnip green kraut, and I make my vinegar, 10 gallons this year.

Fruits and fruit juices 158 qts. I had some of this left from last year and had to buy some, last winter we used 4 bushels of green apples and have used 2 bushels this fall. We used 20 cans of pineapple, 16 doz oranges and 5 dozen lemons, some of these we used in making preserves of piemelon and cantaloupe, but they were cheap enough we afford to eat them part of the time and they mean so much in the health of the family. As the juice is what you need, and the small oranges are nearly all juice, why buy a higher price fruit.

Tomatoes are another one of our essential foods, and one in which the cooking does not destroy the vitamins. I failed on raising but just a few tomatoes this year but I saw my family did not go without and we have had our 3 servings a week and sometimes more often except during August, but we have had 150 cans. We have 100 cans of meat, 50 cans of salmon.

Pickles and relishes 50 quarts several kinds.

Preserves, jelly, jams, 70 qts. have used 4 gallons of syrup.

Two hundred and two qts. of miscellaneous, garnishes, soup, chili, meat stews, scrapple, salad dressing, wheat cheese, mince meat, plum pudding, dried fruits, dry beans, dry peas.

Number of quarts in all 1265. Number pounds dry fruit, dry vegetables, and cured meat 660 pounds. 140 pounds of cheese.

Value of all canned foods, dry fruits, dry vegetables and cured meat and salmon \$642.65. The cheese at 17c per pound \$23.80 brings it up to \$666.45.

I have made a menu and recipe file, also a bulletin file all of which saves much time when I need any of them.

How much this demonstration, has meant to me in learning to prepare the foods which are most healthful for my family I just can't say but I hope to keep on adding to my knowledge and wish to see each and every woman in this county in some club learning what foods are best to serve her family and thereby helping to make our nation the most healthful.

MRS. JACKSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Ralph Jackson entertained Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, members of the Friday Afternoon Club being guests. "42" was the diversion of the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

T. J. Williams was here from Jayton, Saturday, meeting with his many friends and acquaintances of this section.

SERVED FAMILY STYLE Home-made pies and home-style cooking!

**MEALS, 30c**  
**Mrs. Sullivan's Dining Room**  
In Basement Sullivan Bldg.

## Mrs. R. C. Alexander 4-H Wardrobe Report

I've never been very interested about keeping a clothing budget until this year. When I entered the 4-H Wardrobe contest, of course I had to keep a record book. I have found that it certainly pays to use the budget system in purchasing clothing.

I have studied line and color so that when selecting and constructing my garments my wardrobe will be more harmonious and economical. I try to plan my clothing according to my own individual needs. I keep books for a gin company each fall so my wardrobe is composed of office and street clothes and house dresses.

I keep a record of all purchases and expenditures of my wardrobe and by renovating some out of style dresses I can make \$100 cloth me for one year very easily.

I feel that I was so successful with my made-over garments that they deserve a special place in this story. I had seven dresses on hand that were out of style, made three or four years ago, when we wore long waists and short skirts. I took two dresses that were of the same material, georgette crepe, one of sand and brown, the other dark red, took the color out and dyed both a real bright yellow. Then I made an evening dress of the two dresses. The total cost for the dress was 40c.

Two of the dresses were of flat crepe, one light blue and the other light pink; I dyed them navy blue and made a very practical street dress, using some tan crepe I already had on hand to off set the dark color around the face. The cost of this dress was 35c. This left me two more crepe dresses that were not exactly out of style but I had worn them until I was tired of them; I made a sport suit of them. One was a dark rose and the other a shell pink. I took the color out leaving one white and dyeing the other scarlet. I made a simple straight line dress of the white and a short jacket of the red. This suit cost 65c.

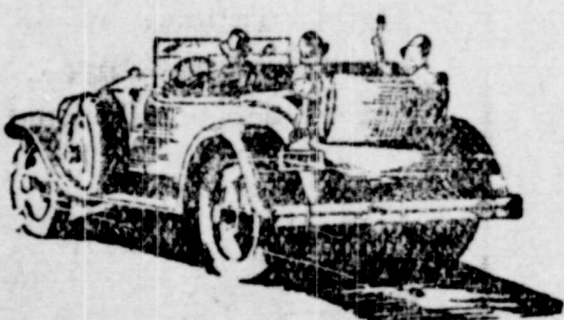
I had one more garment left of my seven. It was an ensemble suit of tan and brown tweed. I liked the color of this suit so took the long coat and made a long skirt of tailored effect and made a short coat of the short skirt. There was no expense to this except the thread for I cleaned the suit myself. I am quite proud of my tweed suit. The seven old dresses have been made over into four very practical and useful garments, in the latest fashion, with the small expense of \$1.45.

I have improved my closet and now have adequate storage space for my clothes. I now have

**Lubbock Morning Avalanche**  
**One Year**  
DAILY AND SUNDAY BY MAIL ONLY

**\$3.90**  
SPECIAL RATES UNTIL DEC. 1ST.  
See  
**Arthur Dunn & Brothers**  
This does not include our Delivery Service!

## ECONOMICAL REPAIRS



**WILL KEEP YOUR CAR YOUNG**

After Vacation—your car needs a good looking over. Bring it here where expert and efficient service will correct little things before costly repairs are required. We will tighten up loose parts, replace worn parts, and give you an A-1 job that will keep your car young and first class mechanically.

Used Parts For All Makes of Car  
**HOWE'S GARAGE**  
"Howe Knows How!"

## CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance - Loans - Bonds

11 years of reliability!

Phones 84 & 122

a place for hats, shoes, and underwear as well as better place for hanging dresses.

I wanted to enter the county dress contest but had no money to buy the material for it. At the request of my home demonstration agent I sent several cans of meat, some cured pieces, and some lard and soap to the meat show at Lubbock. To my surprise I received a check for two dollars from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as a prize on my cured shoulder and sausage. My cans of meat were sold for \$2.75; that added to the prize money solved the dress contest problem.

I planned to use my foundation pattern so I would not have to take any of my money to buy a pattern, then I could have a nicer material for the dress. I selected a light green shantung with trimming of egg-shell embroidered voile. In selecting this material I first considered the color suited to my type, also green being one of the leading colors of the season, I knew I would not make a mistake in choosing that color. The trimmings being of a softer color blended in nicely with the green shantung. My dress won first place in the county contest thereby giving me the right to enter the state contest. The total cost of the dress was \$4.67 and the estimated value \$10.50 so that I saved five dollars on that dress.

If I had not won a place in the county contest I should have

## Local News Items

Jno. Hiner Wilson left Wednesday for Abilene to attend the big ball game.

Mrs. Clifford Blanks of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Hargrove.

Mrs. Otho Thompson of Dickens was operated Saturday morning at Nichols Sanitarium, and is getting along nicely.

Little Miss David Sue Sullivan is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe, at Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meacham of Falls, spent Saturday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abb McClanahan.

C. E. Stone and E. L. Hunsaker of Stone Department Stores were here from Dallas, Friday.

Jim Smith, of Dry Lake, was transacting business in Spur Tuesday of this week.

Melvin Landers was up from Swenson Tuesday looking after the interests of his store here.

been well paid for the work anyway for I have learned so much about planning and buying an economical and harmonious wardrobe. Then I have learned other things in my club work that have been of untold value to me.

## Kalgary News

Miss Belle Witt was a weekend visitor at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed spent last Sunday at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch were shoppers in Spur last Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Self and Mrs. Wilson Springer were Spur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford and family were among the Spur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Self and Exie Morris accompanied Miss Belle Witt to Crosbyton Sunday, where Miss Witt is in school.

Mrs. Cloud Moseley and son, Charlie, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed Tuesday.

Henry Smith and Mr. Robinson were Spur visitors Monday.

Miss Ora Livingston spent the day with Mrs. Howard Reed on Tuesday.

Noel Springer of Denton, is visiting relatives here.

Ellis Howell entered Spur High school Monday.

Miss Belle Witt visited home folks Saturday night and enjoyed the party at Homer Robinetts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Scott were Spur visitors Saturday.

Leland Rankin of the White River community visited his uncle, Nelson Springer, Sunday.

An Arkansas farmer has offered to trade pears, bushel for

## OH, YEAH?

There is censorship of books in this country, to some extent. Books that are considered obscene may be barred from importation or may be kept out of the mails. In some states, notably New York and Massachusetts, the sale of certain types of books may be prevented by law.

But within certain broad limits one may write and publish a great deal in this country, and the government can't do anything about it. It can't censor a book just because it doesn't like it.

There are times when this inability is embarrassing. For example a New York writer has recently compiled a sizeable volume of interviews given out in the last two years by administration leaders, making all sorts of rosy predictions about the depression.

Just to publish these Pollyanna statements would have been bad enough. But the writer Edward Angly, makes it worse by inserting little paragraphs from stock market reports and little gobs of statistics. Among those quoted are Messrs. Hoover, Lamont, Klein, Babson, Mellon, Fisher, Brisbane and a host of bankers. The title of the book is "Oh, Yeah?"

Probably official Washington never yearned for an iron clad federal censorship as it does since this sprightly volume appeared.

—Wichita Daily Times.

We will be  
Closed All Day  
Thanksgiving

A Good Safe Place to Trade  
**B. SCHWARZ & SON**  
SPUR, TEXAS  
The Store of Little Profit

We will be  
Closed All Day  
Thanksgiving

## OUR LOW PRICE ON NEW FALL MERCHANDISE!

FRESH SHIPMENT OF THOSE WONDERFUL LONG SLEEVE—**WASH DRESSES ..... 69c** AND ANOTHER ONE IF IT FADES!  
JUST 12 DOZEN IN THIS SHIPMENT, EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED, AS THE LAST LOT SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES!

MEN'S HEAVY-WEIGHT OUTFIT  
**PAJAMAS**  
Sizes A. B. C. D.  
**\$1.00**

MEN'S HEAVY-WEIGHT  
**Winter Union Suits**  
**69c and 75c**  
A New Low Price!

BOY'S EXTRA HEAVY FLEECE  
**UNION SUITS**  
All Sizes to 16 Years  
Special, Per Garment—  
**50c**

70x80 DOUBLE BED SIZE  
**BLANKETS**  
Beautiful Plaid Effects  
**\$1.45**  
A New Low Price!

WINTER WEIGHT  
**UNION SUITS**  
**50c and 75c**  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BEST GRADE  
**OUTING FLANNEL**  
**10c per yard**  
36 INCHES WIDE

EXTRA HEAVY  
**BROWN DOMESTIC**  
36 Inches Wide  
**7 1/2c yd.**  
A New Low Price!

GARZA 9-4  
**Bleached Sheeting**  
**25c yard**  
A New Low Price!

NEW A. B. C. FAST COLOR  
**PRINTS**  
**19c yard**  
Dozens of New Spring Patterns

LADIES'  
**OUTING GOWNS**  
**49c and 79c**  
Heavy Quality

MEN'S  
**SHEEP-LINED COATS**  
**\$3.65**  
Best Quality

BOY'S  
**SHEEP-LINED COATS**  
Sizes to 18 Years.  
**\$3.25**  
Our Best Quality!

**Girls' School Oxfords**  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8  
**\$1.69 & \$1.98**  
Wonderful Shoes for the price!

Best Grade A. C. A. Feather-Proof  
**TICKING**  
**19c yard**

LADIES' NOVELTY  
**DRESS SLIPPERS**  
A New Low Price!  
**\$1.95 to \$4.45**

LADIES 26 OX. FELT  
**HOUSE SLIPPERS**  
Best Quality, leather toe protection.  
Extra Heavy  
**50c pair**

Men's Best Quality, One Buckle  
**ARTIC**  
**\$1.69 pair**

Ladies' and Children's  
**ONE BUCKLE ARTIC**  
**\$1.49 pair**

**Men's Wool Boot Socks**  
**35c pair**

LADIES  
**NEW WINTER COATS**  
**\$5.95 \$9.95 \$24.95**  
Very Good value, large selection.  
All the new rough weaves,  
Lavishly fur trimmed.

LADIES'  
**Cotton Lisle Hose**  
**15c pair**

LADIES'  
**Highly Mercerized Hose**  
**20c pair**

LADIES'  
**Cotton Ribbed Hose**  
**2 for ..... 25c**

MEN'S AND BOY'S NEW  
**ADJUSTABLE CAPS**  
**49c**

Men's Extra Heavy, Fleece-lined  
**JACKETS**  
**\$1.00 & \$1.49**

Men's and Boy's Heavy, All-Wool  
**LUMBER JACKETS**  
**\$1.49 each**

MEN'S AND BOY'S  
**AVIATOR CAPS**  
**49c each**

CHILDREN'S PILE FUR FABRIC  
**LONG COATS**  
Sizes 6 to 14 years  
**\$5.95**  
New Shipment!

PILE FUR FABRIC  
**JACKETS**  
Sizes 14 to 20  
**\$5.95**

NEW JERSEY AND WOOL  
**DRESSES**  
**\$3.95 to \$5.95**  
Just Right for School and Sports

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**  
**39c and 50c**  
Full-cut, coat style—two pockets

CHILDREN'S  
**SCHOOL STOCKINGS**  
**10c pair**

## Sing Sing Has An Undeclared Foot-Ball Squadron

Folling is a report of the convict-militia game as seen by an inmate:

Sing Sing Prison, Ossing, N. Y. Nov. 16—As I was saying when they ordered us back to the cell block, them Ossing state militia softies come in here yesterday with a crazy idea they could play football, and did our mob knock 'em off?

Are you tellin' me? The score was 33 to 0, and if you think the 33 wasn't us, you're cuckoo.

We played honest football, on the level, up-and-up stuff, if you know what I mean. We had some nifty heist guys on our side, but we turned amateur for the afternoon and went straight playing according to Hoyle, or whoever wrote the rule book.

An Honest Error  
One of our boys gets a little nervous once and tackles his own teammate. Some sour grapes gents in the bleachers wanted him put on the spot, but gee, pal, everybody makes mistakes. That's why we're in this dump ain't it?

I gets a big kick outta the way them guards gave all the customers the O. O. before letting them into the prison yard—I mean the stadium. First the guard would take the customer's ticket and then frisk him for a cannon. It's got so nobody trusts nobody no more.

You'd be surprised the way No. 9845—our quarterback—played. Did he chisel through them legitimate mugs? He'd stand out there and catch forward passes and then wait until about 3 of the town boys had piled on his jack; then he'd waddle down the field, just as easy as carrying a safe out of a jewelry store. He'll make a bum out of some of them professional stars when he gets out—in about 25 years.

Making scores was a cinch for our mob; just like selling a sucker the Empire State building for five grand. Why, in the first round we rolls up 13, and just to show that wasn't unlucky we does another 13 in the second inning. We lays off in round three and then in the final spasm we shoots a seven. Some of our mathematical experts—a couple of gents doing stretches for juggling figures—adds the two thirteens and the seven and announced it came to 33. I'm tellin' you.

With Nation's Leaders  
It was our first game, and it puts us right up with the undefeated teams of the United States so you can see we're pretty good. The warden's a swell guy and he lets all the numbers come out and see the game—except the boys that are in the little house waitin'—; and he has the game broadcast to the boys in the hospital could get an earful and give three cheers for dear old Jail.

They tells me that the gate receipts was \$250, which goes to the Ossing unemployed fund to help fellows who ain't got 'no place to sleep or nothing to eat like we got.

Will Lewis was over from Dickens Tuesday.

Judge Wilson made a trip to Amarillo Thursday.

## DAY and NIGHT!



MEALS  
SHORT ORDERS  
SANDWICHES—  
SERVICE!

**SPUR  
COFFEE  
SHOP**

## Red Cross Chmn. Thanks Colored Contributors

As Chairman of the Dickens County Chapter of the American Red Cross I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Colored people of Dickens county for their splendid cooperation and support of our Red Cross Roll Call drive. Through the splendid leadership of Professor H. T. Haynes, Principal of the Spur Colored School, the colored folks joined 83 strong with a \$2 donation which makes their total combined efforts amount to \$85.00 of which amount \$43.50 goes to our local chapter fund and \$41.50 to the National Chapter. This spirit of cooperation is highly commendable and is appreciated by the Dickens County Chapter as well as the National Chapter. Our total County drive will net about 700 members when the drive is finished. It can be easily seen that if the white people of this County had responded in anything like the same percent age of the total population as the Colored folks did our membership would have extended well into the thousand column. This is not written as a condemnation of those who failed to join the Red Cross but is written as an expression of appreciation of the spirit shown in such noble manner by our colored neighbors.

"They join," Prof. Haynes said, "out of appreciation for the help received last winter and because they appreciate the wonderful unselfish work the American Red Cross is doing all the time." They understood fully that the Red Cross will not be in position to feed folks this Winter and their efforts could not be construed other than as an expression of appreciation from a loyal and appreciative people.

D. L. GRANBERRY, Chmn., Dickens Co. Chapter, American Red Cross, Spur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey, of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hyatt, of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hyatt of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem and little son, of Eastland are here this week for a family reunion at the W. L. Hyatt home, Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Nichols and Martha Frances and Johnny spent Thanksgiving in Abilene with their son, Pike, who is attending school there.

Miss Jane Douglas Wilson left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Fort Worth.

## History Repeats Itself

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out again the ap proaching winter without employment, and without the prospects of it."

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China."

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events."

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are fortunately, as yet, mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which

we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

The paragraphs quoted above were written yesterday, although they are very much the same sort of thing that many people are saying today. They were printed in Harper's Weekly on October 10, 1857, seventy-four years ago.

If in these seventy-four years there had been no change we would have good ground for pessimism now. But everybody knows that during most of that time this country has experienced good times steadily getting better.

What happened before will happen again. From all that we can see and hear we believe that the worst of the present situation is over and that conditions are on the mend. And we are certain that the pessimists who are still frightened out of their wits have no more basis for their gloom than did our grandfathers in 1857.—Ex.

Lynn McGaughey returned Wednesday from Rule where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Hill. Mrs. McGaughey returned to Rule with Joe for a short visit.

W. M. Malone returned Monday of this week from Houston where he has been to see his sister who has been seriously ill.

L. P. Cox, of Lubbock, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haile are in South Texas this week on a visit to relatives.

## A LOW-PRICED

## TOP-COAT for FALL

A Top Coat is just what you will need most of the time this Winter.

Let us fit you with a Tailor-Made one.

# \$18.50

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'An Old, Reliable Firm' PHO. 18

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and

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Daily & Sunday, \$5.95  
Daily (no Sun.) \$4.95

The Texas Spur

and

Abilene Morning News  
Daily, except Monday,  
Including Sun., \$3.95

THE TEXAS SPUR

and

DALLAS Semi-Weekly FARM NEWS, both, \$1.50

Place orders with us  
for your

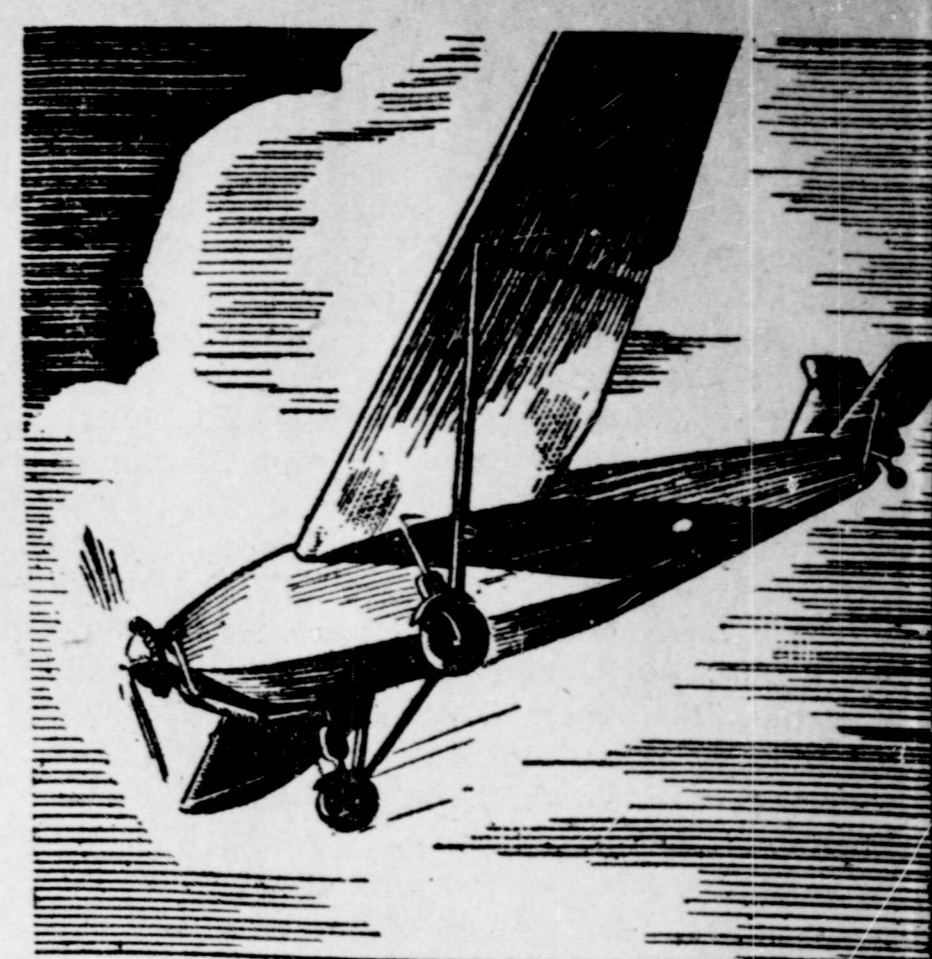
CHRISTMAS CARDS

design you will like.

Let us do your  
JOB PRINTING

Special prices made  
on Stationery.

# Dallas TO New York BY AIR



## To Prepare for This BIG FLYING SALE

On Tuesday, November 10th our buyer flew to New York, arriving there on Wednesday morning. For four days we have bought, fast and furious, brand new merchandise just hot off the griddle at the cheapest price in years. In fact Mr. Stone says he has been in this business since 1911 and that he bought merchandise the cheapest this trip that he ever had. Remember now we are giving you in this "Flying Sale" merchandise that is new, but bought so cheap that we can sell it cheap, giving our customers the benefit of the savings . . .

Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Clothing and Shoes—  
COME FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 expecting to find the biggest bargains in the history of the Dry Goods Business, and you will not be disappointed.



## LADIES COATS

Black and brown cloth coats, good fur collars—all sizes—

# \$9.50

ANOTHER GROUP  
Never such values—Coats well worth \$25.00 or \$35.00, but for this sale—

# \$16.50

See These Full Length COATS

Fur trimmed and Tweeds.

# \$5.99

## Ladies' DRESSES

These are not old dresses reduced—these are dresses that should sell for \$8.99 and \$14.99, but we bought them for this flying sale and they are going now for—

# \$4.99 to \$8.99

## LADIES' HATS

Black and Brown Felts with brims; all head sizes. Wonderful values—

# only 98c

## Ladies' Hose

The best buy of the season. Smoke tone, moon beige, gun metal—

# 39c

## MEN'S HEAVY UNIONS

The Best Yet—

# 79c

## BOY'S HEAVY UNIONS

The Best Yet!

# 49c

## TAMS

In All Colors  
For women and misses—

# 59c

## Double BLANKETS

PART WOOL

The best buy of the season  
66 x 80

# \$1.98

## Boy's Suits

Sensational values  
Beautiful Patterns

# \$2.98 to 5.98

MEN'S

## HATS

New Fall Felts in the latest styles. Shades of grey, tan, brown and black—  
All Sizes.

# \$1.98 to \$3.98

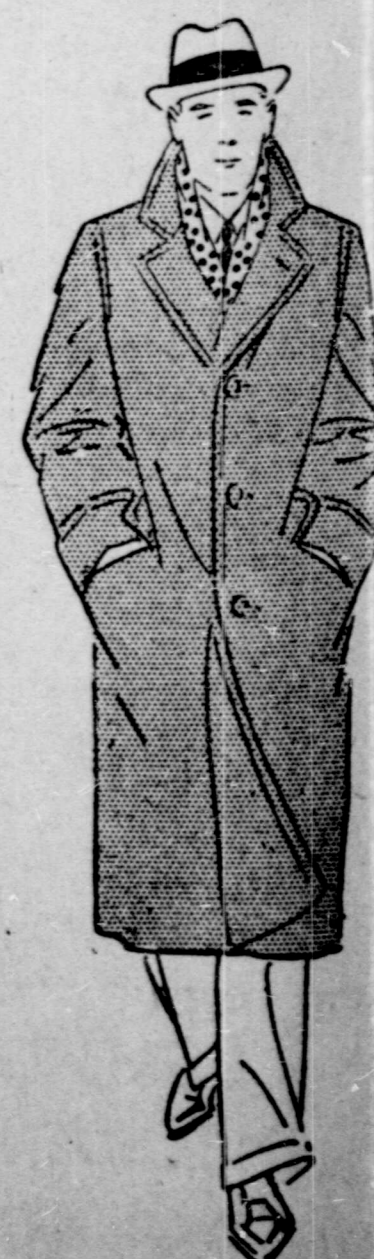
Here is a Sensation!  
Closing out All Men's

## SUITS and OVER-COATS

Hand Tailored, finest materials and workmanship. Values from \$15 to \$45. All must go at—

# \$5.00 \$10.00

# \$15.00



**Stone Department Store**  
Incorporated