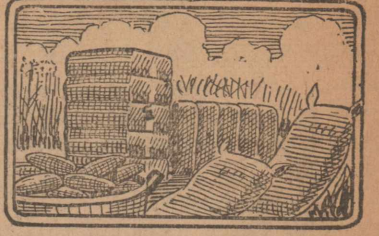




# A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE

# Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 8

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 338

## LIFE STORY OF WOOTEN

"...orace, why don't you go into business?" President J. P. Massey of the brand new Farmers and Merchants Bank asked of a 23-year old grocery broker as they talked on the street corner in the new West Texas town called Abilene. That was in the early summer of 1890.

"Because I don't have the money," the young son of a pioneer replied.

"This town needs more business, I'll let you have the money," said the banker, who until a few months before had been a farmer exclusively.

"I'll think it over," the young man replied.

Horace Wooten did think it over and as a result of that conversation took \$2,000 in borrowed capital, established a grain business in Abilene and began slowly to build the fortune which has made the name of H. O. Wooten known throughout the Southwest.

Reaches Top of Ladder

Having reached the top of the ladder of success, Mr. Wooten has satisfied a long felt desire to "build something of permanent benefit of the city." The Hotel Wooten, 18-story architectural gem, was opened last June—less than a fortnight before his 65th birthday anniversary—and with it the Paramount Theatre, finest in the West, also built by Mr. Wooten.

Horace Wooten was the first son but the second child, in a family of six children. He was born June 15, 1865, in Tyler, Smith County, Tex.

There he went to school until he was twelve years old. Misfortune overtook his father and he left school to set type—from the old style hand-set type cases in use in those days—for L. M. Green, publisher of the Tyler Courier. He was "printers devil" for two years when his father decided to transplant his family in the "new" land of West Texas—there to try to recoup his fortunes.

Comes By Wagon

Horace was 14 years old when his father loaded the family and his possessions into a wagon and started for the "promiser land." After several weeks on the road,

the Wootens arrived at Buffalo Gap, October 17, 1879. Indians had been on a rampage the year before in the wild country they had crossed, but the red men were quiet then and did not molest the group.

Soon after their arrival, the elder Wooten bought land five or six miles southwest of Abilene. Horace put in six years on that land working with his father at the back-breaking, man-building labor of building fences, clearing out mesquites, preparing the soil for cultivation.

With his family—always first in his thoughts and plans—well situated on a tillable, cleared farm, young Wooten indulged his yearning for a knowledge of business by going back to Tyler to learn. That was in the fall of 1886; a few months after he had become of age.

Takes Only Job

After six months in the business school, Wooten took his only job he ever had as a man. For something more than a year, then, he held down a job as bookkeeper for H. Freeman, a merchant.

Remembering the beauty of life in West Texas, and especially the charms of Miss Ella Hunt—whom he had known at Buffalo Gap—Wooten returned to Taylor County and was married to Miss Hunt October 17, 1889, on a ranch near Bradshaw.

Faced with the responsibility of establishing a new family, Wooten moved to Abilene and began selling groceries to merchants in and around Abilene. He sold the goods from a St. Louis house on a commission basis. In that business he had a living, without the necessity of having capital, until 1890.

Borrows First Capital

After his conversation with Massey, the farmer-banker, who had known his and his father on the farm for several years, Wooten studied the business possibilities of Abilene. He found that farmers and ranchers were buying large quantities of feed for their stock.

Wooten borrowed \$2,000 from the bank on his signature—and without collateral. With that money he rented a building and bought grain. The grain he sold to the



H. O. WOOTEN

farmers who were opening up the country but who had not put land enough in cultivation to raise their own feed stuffs.

During the first year he paid the bank, lived and had a net profit of \$600.

Gets Nucleus

Business grew better as more and more people settled in West Texas. Soon there were two Wooten grain houses in Abilene, one North and one South of the T. and P. tracks. For several years there was no competition, and the young business man built up the volume

of trade. In eight years of hard work and thrift living he accumulated \$10,000.

Believing that Abilene would become the distributing center for West Texas on the Texas and Pacific, West of Fort Worth, Mr. Wooten backed his judgement by abandoning the grain business and going into the wholesale grocery business. The business was established October 1, 1898.

Has Broad Interests

During the past thirty years, Mr. Wooten has made many investments outside of the grocer busi-

ness. He has owned farms and ranches; was for six years a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas; he was one of the prime movers in the building of McMurry College in Abilene and was first chairman of the school's board of trustees; he has been directly interested in the agricultural, oil, and business development of West Texas. His first interest, however, always has been his wholesale grocery business. One of the largest and soundest in the West, with many branch houses, Abilene is the home office and operating headquarters—as it is with Mr. Wooten's newest venture, the association of independent grocery merchants of 60 counties of West Texas, western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico into the Red and White organization.

Mr. Wooten is the head of a family of five children and nine grandchildren. He is proud of his family and makes all his plans with their interests considered first. He and Mrs. Wooten have had six children, but a son, Ollie died several years ago.

The other children are Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones and Mrs. Ona Wooten Lee, Abilene; Horace W. Wooten, Chrystal City; Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Denver, Colorado; and Sterling H. Wooten, Abilene.

## WHAT IS RED AND WHITE

The Red and White plan is a union of independent manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers banded together in a cooperative way to market grocery products to the consuming public. The plan is credited by economists as the most economical method of food distribution ever yet devised. It furthermore insures the permanence of the independent merchant. The plan is substantially a merger of purchasing power without any merger of capital structure.

The Red and White plan recognizes the wide public acceptance of the corporation multiple methods and it therefore uses many of the popular features which these stores capitalize. The Red and White organization is building around only high class expert merchandizers.

Because of its international scope it is constantly on the alert for the newest merchandising unchallenged leader in its field.

Now just wherein is the Red and White plan a superior program of merchandising? Its advocates say:

It substitutes the store owner for the hired man.

Store arrangement and window displays are made to conform to the latest standards.

The economy of purchasing from one supply house is recognized.

Group advertising, in cities especially, is prorated among the members at small unit cost.

Members are kept posted on market conditions, through bulletin service from the supply house.

It owns and controls the most complete line of grocer products and sundries in America.

Its controlled products are made by only high class manufacturers, who are also a part of this great cooperative enterprise.

Last, but not least, it contemplates a new confidence between manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer who recognize that these three agencies of distribution are not antagonistic but one and a part of a whole.

Associated Red and White Stores

of which 159 already are in operation in West Texas, do their buying and effect the group arrangement through a series of advisory boards, or executive committees.

Each "area", having its executive committee, is coincident with the territory served by the local branch of the H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, holding the franchise for a territory comprising nearly one-third of the area of Texas, together with a portion of western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico. An executive committee is now functioning, serving the associated Red and White stores in the Wichita Falls, Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, Stamford, Snyder, Coleman, Big Spring, and Colorado areas.

Executive Committee for Spur unit is composed of O. L. Hale, Sidney Mayfield, Byron Haney, S. H. Twaddell, Melvin Landers, G. P. Rucker, with B. C. Johnson, manager of the Spur branch, as chairman.

Functions

What is the executive committee? What are its functions? Johnson gave the following explanation:

"Each Red and White unit is a separate and distinct organization in so far as carrying out the plan as laid down by the national organization. This executive committee is composed of six retail merchants members who are elected by their fellow merchants. They control the organization in all respects, they pass on all advertising, confer with the supply house on all merchandising suggestions, instruct the jobber and pass on all outside arrangements that are made for the dealers for items that are not handled by their supply house, such as candy, fancy vegetables, meats, sundries, etc. These six merchants contribute their services free of charge and appreciate and realize the confidence imposed in them.

ADVANTAGES

Proponents of the Red and White system claim for it that:

It substitutes the store owner for the hired man;

Store arrangement and window display are made to conform to the latest standards;

The economy of purchasing from one supply house is recognized;

Group advertising, in cities especially, is prorated among the members as a small unit cost;

Members are kept posted on market conditions through bulletin service from the supply house;

Its controlled products are made by only high class manufacturers who are also a part of this great cooperative enterprise;

It gives real values to the public;

Last, but not least, it contemplates a new confidence between manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer who recognizes that these three agencies of distribution are not antagonistic but one and a part of a harmonizing whole.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The Spur Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold the regular monthly meeting in the Masonic Hall tonight, (Thursday). There is much business to be attended to including a report of the Grand Chapter meeting, all members are requested to be present.

—By the Worthy Matron.

V. A. Hardin was in Fort Worth the first of the week.

## Red and White Merchants At Nine Points in this Area

Including the 12 stores of the Spur area, 221 Red and White stores are now operating in West Texas and portions of western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico, it was announced today from the H. O. Wooten Grocer company, franchise holder.

Of the 12 stores in this area, 3 are in Spur, 1 each in Dickens, Girard, Jayton, Swenson, McAdoo, Guthrie and two in Afton. The number of associated stores is expected to be greatly increased as additional units open in areas of Quanah, Memphis and Frederick, Okla.

Following are the Red and White Stores in Spur unit: Spur, City Grocery, P. M. McClanahan; Hokus-Pokus, (Sanders & Twaddell); Melvin Landers No. 1, Girard; G. P. Rucker, Jayton; Melvin Landers No. 2, Swenson, Melvin Landers, No. 3, Dickens, Hale & Speer, Afton, Byron Haney; J. N. & T. B. Haney, McAdoo; Meek & Mayfield, Guthrie, Babe Graves.

## Fifth Sunday Meeting Program

Dickens County Ass'n Meeting With the Espuela Church Friday, Nov. 27

FRIDAY NOV. 27, 1931

7:00. Sermon by Rev. W. B. Bennett.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1931

9:30 a. m. Devotional, S. B. Roddy.

9:45 a. m. What is the greatest need in our local churches just now? Rev. W. E. Duke, H. T. Harris, Rev. J. C. Scott, ten minutes each.

10:15 a. m. Some of the best ways by which we can enlist our members. H. C. Draper, Rev. J. V. Bilberry.

11:30 a. m. Sermon Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

12:00. Lunch.

1:15 p. m. Devotional, Rev. Luther Bilberry.

1:30 p. m. W. M. U. Hour, Mrs. E. J. Cowan, leading.

2:30 P. M. Will the Holy Spirit justify us in leaving out part of our organized work? Rev. A. P. Stokes.

7:00 p. m. Report on the work of our state convention, Rev. F. G. Rodgers.

SUNDAY NOV. 29, 1931

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Sermon Rev. A. P. Stokes.

12:00. Lunch.

1:45 p. m. Quartette number by Spur Quartette.

2:00 p. m. Bro. W. F. Ferguson.

2:30 p. m. J. D. Carroll.

7:00 p. m. Sermon, Rev. Wayne Grizzle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Halle left Tuesday for the Davis Mountains where they will enjoy a few days hunting and recreation from their work in the Spur Mutual office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings returned from Vernon and Wichita Falls Tuesday where they had been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Grace was in Stamford the first of the week visiting relatives and friends.

## OUR SINCEREST

# THANKS

TO THOSE WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN OUR GRAND FORMAL OPENING

We are indeed grateful for the cooperation given us in the hurried days in our preparation to open and we take this method to express our thanks for your aid.

Especially do we thank the many concerns who so kindly contributed to making this newspaper section possible. With your assistance we are able to tell the housewives of the entire Central West Texas territory the wonderful service we offer as well as to advise them of your splendid services and merchandise. Again, we thank you!

THE RED & WHITE STORES

H. O. WOOTEN GROCER CO.—Supply House

## BEST WISHES TO

THE RED & WHITE STORES

ASK FOR

## COMET RICE

When you shop Saturday and Monday

It's the BEST



THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES

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

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas, October 30, 1924, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates uniform to everybody in Spur country.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR



P. C. NICHOLS, M. D.  
Office at Nichols Sanitarium  
Phone 89 Res. 187  
SPUR, TEXAS

DR. JNO. T. WYLIE  
Office at  
Red Front Drug Store  
Phone 2 Res. Phone 105  
SPUR, TEXAS

CLEMMONS INSURANCE  
AGENCY  
Insurance—Bonds—Loans  
11 years of reliability  
Telephone 84-122

Interest collected in excess of 10 percent is usurious, whether it is collected directly or indirectly. Persons who pay a usurious rate of interest can recover double the amount of interest they have paid by filing a suit for that purpose and proving that they have paid in excess of 10 percent per annum.—Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

Forty thousand acres of sudan grass seed were harvested in the Muleshoes territory this season with yields as high as 1,600 pounds to the acre.

Several localities in West Texas are manufacturing sorghum molasses this year for the first time. Five hundred and sixty-one Dickens County families signed up to can six hundred and ten calves this fall and winter as a result of a chamber of commerce campaign.

THE STORY OF MOORE'S RED BARREL SYRUPS

Like most present day business concerns the Texas Syrup Company did not spring up overnight. Yet its growth and development really has been phenomenal. It has not been more than five years ago since Mr. A. C. Moore, President of the company, manufactured and stored in a small building in his back yard his four famous brands: Moore's Red Barrel Ribbon Cane, Maple, Sorghum, and Honey Flavor. In those days the syrup was cooked in a vat not a great deal larger than the old time scalding pot. The daily production was only about 100 to 150 gallons. The syrup was poured into the pails by hand and sold to individuals by the pail and to the grocery stores in lots of one and two cases. The rural districts was the main market at that time.

As the quality of Moore's Red Barrel Syrups became better known, the demand increased and necessitated several moves into larger buildings. Today the Texas Syrup Company is housed in a large two story brick building at 1401 Hattie Street in Fort Worth. The building and machinery are modern throughout. No longer is the syrup poured by hand. An automatic filler with the click and regularity of a clock turns out pail after pail for hour upon hour. Near the center of the building are two large copper vats with a daily capacity of two thousand gallons in pints, quarts, halves and gallons. At the rear of the building there is a dock and truckage with a two car loading capacity. In place of the orders from individuals and grocery stores of one and two pails and one and two cases, the wholesale jobber's orders are often one, two and three hundred cases at a time. The market today is greater in the cities than in the rural districts.

Recently to the family of the "Big Four", Moore's Red Barrel Ribbon Cane, Maple, sorghum and Honey Flavor, there has been added three new members: Texas Maid, Hot Bisket, and Bread & Butter. These are fine quality products and have already become well known in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

—Written by Jack Moore.

In addition, he had the vital incentive of money invested, to urge him to make his business show a profit.

Obviously if the independent merchant could secure the advantages enjoyed by the chains without losing the advantages he enjoyed as an independent, he would have nothing whatever to fear from his chain store competitor.

**Buying System**

The first step in this direction was necessarily an effort to effect cooperative buying for the various groups of retailers, but with a few exceptions, these early projects were not very successful, due chiefly to lack of proper organization.

The Red and White corporation was originally formed for the purpose of effecting the economies of cooperative buying for a number of wholesale grocers and merely acted as a buying agent of control for the brands of packaged food products. The plan worked out so successfully that it was later enlarged to include retail grocers. From that time on the growth of the Red and White has been truly phenomenal.

The Red and White stores is a cooperative organization of packers and manufacturers, independent retailers and wholesale grocers which now extends from coast to coast in America and the central and western portions of Canada.

Full cooperation exists between the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer. Each one retains sole control and ownership of his own business, and as the packer or manufacturer employs no salesmen to sell the retailer, this reduces the operating cost of each factor as compared with the usual old-time methods. Through the close cooperation of the three branches, manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer these savings are passed on to the consumer. The retailer owning his own store, buys his supplies by mail or telephone and in consequence is able to devote his entire time to the constructive end of his business such as selling, collecting and keeping his store and stock in good order. His vital interest in the success of his own business, plus the advantage of the wider experience gained through chain store movement and operation, enables him to make rapid and substantial progress.

**Cooperative**

The movement is cooperative in every way. Much of the usual operating expense is eliminated by both retailer and wholesaler. The retailer is enabled to carry a smaller and fresher stock and to increase his cash and credit sales. In consequence he gets a more rapid turnover. Prices are standardized whenever possible. Duplication of lines is to a large extent eliminated. The merchant, through cooperative advertising, becomes much better known in his own community. He is kept fully posted as to new goods, prices, etc., and his direct contact with new merchandising plans and ideas.

The wholesaler in each jobbing center organizes a number of carefully selected, reliable retailers with a reputation for honorable and fair dealing, and as these selected Red and White retailers secure their supplies from the local Red and White distributor with out the expense of salesmen calling on them, they can secure their merchandise on as low a cost basis as is possible through any known system of merchandise distribution.

The consumer is further assured of not only obtaining his supplies at the lowest possible cost, but in the purchase of the famous Red and White brands, featured by the Red and White stores, he is assured of absolutely uniformity as to quality.

While the Red and White organization today comprises many whole sale grocers located in Canada and the United States, and several thousand retailers, it is worth remembering that this plan does not introduce several new stores in any community, but both the wholesalers and the retailers are local men that have been successfully operating their business for several years, and they each own, control and operate their own business. Backed up by the help and counsel of the entire cooperative membership, uniformity in methods of operation, store arrangement and uniformity of quality merchandise secured at the right cost through centralized buying power they are enabled to serve their community on the soundest economic basis known without adding to the present number of wholesale or retail stores.

Red and White has already become an international organization and every Red and White member may well be proud to display the emblem of his membership. As our plans mature and our principles continue to be proven sound, the Red and White organization will continue to grow in strength and efficiency which means greater security from competition and greater profit for every member.

Economy Aim of Red and White

Several years ago every forward thinking retailer and jobber in the country was giving serious thought to the problem of maintaining profitable volume in the face of ever growing chain store competition.

The chain store had several decided advantages not enjoyed by the independent, including economies in buying, cooperative advertising, expert merchandising counsel evidenced in skillful, efficient store and stock arrangement; attractive window display; the "price specials" and the wholesome respect of the buying public for the principle upon which the chain store was founded.

To offset these advantages the independent merchant was a local citizen with a personal acquaintance among his customers. In most cases he was providing the extra service of credit and delivery. In

ing Sunday night at Mrs. Ola Estep's.

Misses Zola and Viola Morgan attended B. Y. P. U. at Spur Sunday night.

Vernon Mahan and Irene Miller of Plainview, were united in marriage last Sunday.

Miss Grace Parks, of Wink, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parks.

Miss Leona Sparks spent Saturday night at Croton with Gladys Conaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks entertained with a party Friday night. Elmer Hagins was our community Sunday afternoon.

Lower Red Mud

Rev. Brown preached his last sermon here Sunday before conference.

L. E. and Alfred Fuqua were marketing cotton in Spur Tuesday. Mr. Senn was also in town Tuesday night with a bale of cotton.

Tom Ruffield and S. Butler were in town Wednesday getting some cotton ginned.

Bill Ripple has as his guest a neighbor from Oklahoma.

Tobe Maben was in Spur mingling with the crowds and shopping Tuesday.

Carroll Shoultz was over at Bill Ruckers of Catfish, Tuesday getting a job breaking brooms.

Some people of Lower Red Mud are still gathering maize.

Abb Smith and Lawrence Fitzgerald enjoyed a barbecue at Swenson Wednesday.

About twenty four men and women attended the canning demonstration. All stated they enjoyed it and learned quite a bit too.

Mrs. Williamson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richey, spent a few days with them the past week.

Miss Reed has announced that she would organize a club in this community in January, as it would take the rest of the year to compile her reports.

Charlie McClain and family visited T. Z. Smith Wednesday.

Merle Smith has been cutting and hauling wood to Spur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis entertained with a party Saturday night.

Leonard and Tarzan Tankersley of Afton, were visiting in the W. H. Smith home during the week end.

A good rain fell in the Lower Red Mud country the last week, not causing any damage.

A good attendance was reported at the school opening Monday morning.

Lonnie Flud and John Williamson took turkeys to Spur Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon entertained with a singing Sunday night.

A nine story hotel was recently opened at Clovis, New Mexico, the tallest building in New Mexico.

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

Five hundred acres of cantaloupes will be planted in the Fort Stockton area next year as an experiment.

A two and half million dollar dam near Brownwood is under construction.

**FRUIT and VEGETABLE STORE**  
1st Door North "Pete's" Place

All staple vegetables. Apples of all kinds. Grapes, Bananas and citrus fruits. Candies, pecans, peanuts, tobacco, and cold drinks, carried in stock. Spend your money with home institutions and get value in full.

"Service" to our friends rather than "Profits", our motto.

**CHAS. WHITENER & SON**

1—1929 CHEVROLET COACH.  
1—1929 FOUR DOOR SEDAN.  
1—1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER  
1—1928 CHEVROLET COACH.  
1—1929 FORD COACH.  
1—1930 FORD COACH  
1—1930 FORD COUPE.

See us for REAL BARGAINS in all cars listed.

**SPUR MOTOR CO.**  
E. L. Caraway, Manager

**Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY**

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars  
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile—less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3 cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

**FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES**  
**\$430 to \$640**

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)

**WANTED!**  
ANOTHER MILLION FAMILIES TO EAT

**PACKED IN FOUR FLAVORS**  
Ribbon Cane Honey  
Maple Sorghum

IF YOUR GROCER DOESN'T HAVE IT  
ASK HIM THE REASON

**Congratulations to the Red & White Stores**

**TEXAS SYRUP COMPANY**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



*The* **RED & WHITE** *Stores*

OPERATED UNITEDLY

HOME OWNED

THE MEMBERS OF THE SPUR UNIT OF WEST TEXAS GREATEST FOOD ORGANIZATION



Invite You to Attend their Opening Saturday-Monday, Nov. 28-30 OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE RED & WHITE STORES IN THIS DISTRICT

MANUFACTURERS - WHOLESALERS - AND HOME OWNED RETAILERS

ONE ECONOMICAL MARKET FOR YOUR FOOD NEEDS ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, MARKS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA AND PROGRESS IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF FOODSTUFFS IN SPUR AND ADJOINING TERRITORY. THIS DAY MARKS THE OPENING OF THE RED AND WHITE ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, JOBBERS AND HOME-OWNED RETAILERS IN THIS DISTRICT—INAUGURATING A NEW ERA OF GROCERY ECONOMY AND SATISFACTION COMBINED WITH INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY.

VISIT YOUR NEAREST RED AND WHITE STORE

Here's What Red & White Stores Will Do For You

The Red and White Stores are a nation wide Association of independently owned grocery stores. Each store, though a unit of the Association, is owned by the man who manages it. He is interested in your neighborhood, your charities, your churches, your schools. His profits are re-invested in your community. He is a home town man and he has no connection with outside capital. Through his affiliation with the huge Red and White Association he is enabled to take advantage of the low prices offered through large scale buying. He purchases for less and sells for less. His prices are as low as any other store in the country, but his store is an independent, home-owned institution. He will work for you and for his home town. He will give you the best quality foods at the lowest prices. PATRONIZE HIM!

RED AND WHITE MERCHANTS-----

The owner of your neighborhood Red and White Store is a permanent, respected citizen of your community . . . for only such are admitted to this great international organization of independent merchants . . . yet he asks no favors because of that. He deserves your patronage solely upon the merits of his store . . . the high quality food he sells . . . and the fine service he renders.

RED AND WHITE SERVICE-----

Only the enthusiasm of personal concern of an actual store owner could inspire employees to render the interested service found at Red and White Stores throughout the United States and Canada. There, you will find your ideal of service . . . always courteous . . . always cordial.

RED AND WHITE STORES

DO DON'T

—Save you money on every purchase by passing on to you the savings effected by one of the greatest buying powers in America—the Red and White Association.  
—Offer you the same courteous service that all Independent Grocers have always extended to you  
—Spend their profits in their home-town. They are vitally interested in the progress of the city and welfare of the citizenry.

—Pay any royalty or fees of any kind to anybody for the use of a name, franchise or any other benefit.  
—Sacrifice quality in foods in order to give you the lowest available prices. Every item sold in every Red and White Store is guaranteed first class, high grade merchandise.

Following Is A List Of RED & WHITE STORES In the Spur Unit

SPUR CITY GROCERY SANDERS & TWADDELL MELVIN LANDERS, No. 1

JAYTON MELVIN LANDER No. 2

SWENSON MELVIN LANDERS, No. 3

GIRARD G. P. RUCKER DICKENS HALE & SPEER MCADDOO MEEK & MAYFIELD

AFTON BYRON HANEY J. N. and T. B. HANEY

GUTHRIE BABE GRAVES CLAIREMONT THOMAS PARKER

HOUSEWIVES MAY LEARN MORE ABOUT RED AND WHITE STORES BY VISITING ONE OF THESE STORES SATURDAY OR MONDAY

ALL RED AND WHITE MERCHANDISE TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

NINE TOWNS IN THE SPUR DISTRICT



Rural Women Now Get Latest In Styles as Soon as City Sisters



Women of rural America are becoming "style conscious" as their sisters in the cities. They demand the "latest" in apparel fashions as quickly as the larger communities obtain it, and as a result of this, Montgomery Ward & Co. has just announced a distinct innovation in mail-order merchandising of women's wearing apparel, making possible a style service that hitherto has not been possible through the company's general catalogues. Instead of showing fashions in the general catalogues, the company is issuing a book—"Today's New York Fashions"—devoted exclusively to prevailing modes.

"Seasonal publication of a book given over entirely to feminine style," said D. T. Webb, vice-president in charge of Ward's merchandising, "represents a radical departure in mail-order merchandising methods and, we believe, meets a long-felt want in this country. In the past, when merchants went to market twice a year to select their stocks, women's apparel was a big-volume line with mail-order houses. In recent years, however, with the rapid changes in

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 a flat crepe, one light blue and the other pink. I dyed them navy blue and made a very practical street dress, using some tan crepe I already had on hand to offset 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: I took the color out of them leaving one white and dyeing the other blue. I made a simple straight line dress of the white and a short jacket of the scarlet. This suit cost 65c.

I had one more garment left of the 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 a place for hats, shoes, and underwear as well as a 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 for my cured shoulder and sausage. My cans of meat were sold for \$2.75; that added to the prize money solved the contest dress problem.

I planned to use my foundation pattern so I would not have to take any of the money to buy a pattern. Then I could have 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 for this season, I knew I would not make a mistake in choosing that color. The trimming 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 more than five dollars on that one dress.

If I had not won a place in the county contest I should have been well paid for the work anyway for I have learned so much about planning and buying and economical and harmonious wardrobe. Then I have learned other things in my club work that have been of untold value to me.

THANKSGIVING SONG

Lord of the harvest Gracious King,  
Thy name we worship and adore,  
We look to thee for everything,  
Our garners filled with goodly store,

Are gifts from they great throne above;  
What tender care! What wondrous love!

Lord of the harvest, Gracious King  
With thankful hearts Thy praise we sing,  
Oh, let thy Gospel tidings ring,  
Resound from shore to shore;  
Until the whole wide world shall bow,  
And thy great name adore.

Lord of the harvest, Gracious King,  
Of all our sins we now repent:  
Forgive our thankless murmuring,  
Forgive rebellious discontent,  
With grateful hearts we lift our voice:  
All hail our King! Rejoice! Rejoice!

Ella Kellum Bennett.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Dickens  
By virtue of an order issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dickens County, on the 25th day of August, 1931, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of The Stamford & Northwestern Townsite Company, a private Corporation, versus Wiley Felder and Dimple Hill No. 1156, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN December, A. D. 1931, it being the First day of said month, before the Court House door of said Dickens County, in the City of Dickens, the following described property, to-wit:  
Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Two (2) of the Freeman Ad-

Students Take "Ride" On Platform To Help Scientists in Road Tests



Mohair velvet reduces "bumps."

**LA FAYETTE, IND.**—To show motorists how they may enjoy greater comfort and safety in driving by using correctly designed seats upholstered in materials that reduce sliding and slipping, an interesting series of tests as been started at Purdue University under the direction of Prof. H. M. Jacklin, associate professor of automotive engineering.

Students are used as subjects for the tests, which involve a jolty "ride" on a shake table, a vibrating platform which bounces up and down like an automobile on a rough road. The subjects sit in a standard design automobile seat which is covered successively with four different kinds of automobile upholstery.

The riders are posed in the correct position at the start of the test. Bands are adjusted across their knees and abdomens and to these, automatic pencils are adjusted. Any departure from the correct posture is indicated by means of the pencils on a moving strip of paper which also records the vibrations of the shake table. At the end of a "ride" on each kind of upholstery, the paper record shows how much the table vibrated and how much the subject slid or slipped around on each kind of fabric.

Preliminary tests indicate that pile surfaced fabric like mohair velvet, by gripping the clothing, helps hold the occupant of a seat in correct position and is an aid to comfort and safety.

dition to the town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas.  
Levied on as the property of Wiley Felder and Dimple Hill to satisfy a Judgment amounting to \$30.44 in favor of The Stamford & Northwestern Townsite Company, and cost of suit.  
Given under my hand, this 23rd day of October, 1931.  
W. B. ARTHUR, Sheriff, Dickens County, Texas.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Dickens  
By virtue of an order issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dickens County, in the 25th day of August, 1931, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of The Stamford & Northwestern Townsite Company, a corporation versus Lannie Williams, et al No. 1178, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and deliv-

ered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN December, A. D. 1931, it being the 8th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Dickens County, in the City of Dickens, the following described property, to-wit:  
Lot One (1) in Block Seven (7), Freeman Addition, to the town of Spur, Dickens County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of Lannie Williams and wife, Minnie Williams and J. M. Mathis to satisfy a Judgment amounting to \$876.93 in favor of The Stamford & Northwestern Townsite Company, a Corporation and cost of suit.  
Given under my hand, this 29th day of October, 1931.  
W. B. ARTHUR, Sheriff Dickens County, Texas.

We want to join the many friends in

Extending

CONGRATULATIONS

To the members of the

RED & WHITE STORES

Of Spur Territory

Where you will find our famous

White House White Rice

The Rice you use for dessert and to

make those delicious rice puddings

THE STANDARD RICE COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS

-TO-

THE RED & WHITE STORES

We wish to congratulate you independent merchants upon completion of your Red and White organization in the Spur district and predict for you a wonderful success.

We are very proud of the fact that the Red and White organization in West Texas has decided to feature exclusively Cakes and Crackers by your SUPREME BAKERS.

Look for them



Good luck and good flavor will reward your search for oven products

bearing this Four Leaf Clover



The Merchants Biscuit Company of Texas

154 Locust Street

Abilene, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Owners of

THE RED & WHITE STORES

In Spur Trade Territory

In these stores and all other Grocery

Stores in Spur and Spur Trade Terri-

tory you will find

ESPUELA BRAND BUTTER

Good and Fresh at all Times

THE SPUR CREAMERY



The Owner Serves  
The Buyer  
SAVES

# The RED & WHITE Stores

You'll Find A  
Red & White Store  
Conveniently near

# Announcing the Opening OF NINE NEW STORES

## ALL NEW STORES

These nine stores: City Grocery, Sanders & Twaddell, Melvin Landers No. 1, Melvin Landers No. 2, Melvin Landers, No. 3, G. P. Rucker Hale & Speer, Meek & Mayfield, Byron Haney, J. N. and T. B. Haney, Babe Graves and Thos. Parker, are all new throughout and equipped with Red & White products.

With the opening of each new store the Red & White organization is in a better position to serve the people of Spur and Spur's trade territory. Visit these Stores Saturday and see the many items offered at special prices.



## WELCOME TO OUR ORGANIZATION

We, the stores listed as members of the Spur unit take pleasure in welcoming into the Red & White association these new stores. We feel with the addition of each new store that the great Red & White association of Independently owned stores can better serve the buying public.

Each Red & White store owner is interested in your neighborhood, your churches, your schools. His profits are invested right back into your community. He is a home town man and has no connection with outside capital.

The Red & White Stores are a nation-wide Association of independently owned grocery stores. Each store though a unit of the Association is owned by the man who manages it. Through his affiliation with the huge Red & White Association he is able to take advantage of large scale buying and offer you the highest quality foods at lowest prices.

1 lb. CALUMET with pastry, cookie and biscuit cutter  
free for ..... 25c

**Potatoes** No. 1 fancy 12 pounds **17c**

SARDINES, 1-4 American, 2 for ..... 9c

COCOANUT, Red & White, 1-4 lb. package ..... 10c

KELLOG'S Whole Wheat Biscuits, 25 recipes free .. 10c

**SOAP** Red & White, the White Natpha that makes washing easier 10 BARS **31c**

**Pop Corn** 10 oz. Red & White Guaranteed to Pop **10c**

**Raisins** Market Day 2 pound package **19c**

### BIG SPECIAL



3 Palmolive Soap \$ .25  
2 Super Suds .20  
10 Crystal White Soap .45  
1 Crystal White Chips (Large) .25  
1 Crystal White Cleanser .05  
1 Double Galvanized Pail .40  
**Regular Value \$1.60**

### Following Is A List Of RED & WHITE STORES In the Spur Unit

**SPUR**  
City Grocery  
Sanders & Twaddell  
Melvin Landers, No. 1

**JAYTON**  
Melvin Landers, No. 2

**SWENSON**  
Melvin Landers, No. 3

**GIRARD**  
G. P. Rucker

**DICKENS**  
Hale & Speer  
McADOO  
Meek & Mayfield

**AFTON**  
Byron Haney  
J. N. and T. B. Haney

**GUTHRIE**  
Babe Graves  
**CLAIREMONT**  
Thomas Parker

\$75.00

Worth of merchandise given away

**FREE**

Ask your nearest  
RED & WHITE  
Operator



## FLOUR

"Red & White"  
guaranteed to  
please you. There  
is none better  
48 pound sack

**95c**

MACARONI or Spaghetti, 7 oz. pkg., 3 for ..... 14c

1 lb. Salad Wafers, value 17c, 1 rubber toy, value 15c total 32c both for only ..... 25c

SOUR PICKLES, "Kuners Cut", full quart ..... 16c

POST or Red & White BRAN regular size ..... 10c

**Pineapple** No. 2 Tins. Red & White.. Crusher or Sliced 2 for **27c**

ORANGES, medium size, Texas, per dozen ..... 18c

LETTUCE, 2 heads for ..... 9c

**Shortening** SWIFT JEWEL 8 pound Pail **63c**

**Cheese** Wisconsin Full Cream per pound **18c**

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes ..... 22c

**Meat** Dry Salt, Best Grade per pound **9c**

Post Toasties or Corn Flakes large size **10c**

**Dyanshine** Any Color Regular 50c Size **25c**

**Coffee** Bright & Early One pound **20c**

QUALITY AND PRICE  
Predominate in all our Stores

# THE RED & WHITE STORES

We reserve the right to limit  
Quantities



# RED AND WHITE STORES, OF SPUR UNIT TO OPEN STORES IN NINE TOWNS IN THIS TERRITORY READY TO OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY

red and white wooten

Saturday and Monday, 12 Red and White independent home owned grocer stores will open their doors to the public as members of the great Red and White Stores, marking the first entry of this nationally known grocer and market service in West Texas.

The franchise which brings the Red and White Stores to Spur and West Texas has been secured by the H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, which will be the supply house for the stores of this group in sixty odd West Texas counties, together with portions of Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico, Spur is local headquarters.

Simultaneously with the opening of the Red and White Stores in

Spur, Red and White Stores will open for business in seven other towns in this immediate area, offering the same service as that of the Spur Red and White Stores. These towns are Spur, Dickens, Afton, McAdoo, Guthrie, Girard, Swenson and Jayton.

Transformation of the interiors of several member stores has been going on for the past several weeks, and with the formal opening Saturday and Monday every store will be uniformly presented in the general color scheme of red and white.

Just around the corner of everywhere—individually owned and unitedly operated—are the phrases which have proven a near magic formula for the more than 30,000 Red and White Stores., independ-

ently owned over the United States and Canada, and which became familiar to Spur and her trade territory for economy and convenience which the twelve independent stores of this unit opens for business.

The Plan

Briefly, the Red and White plan is a union of independent manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, banded together in a cooperative way to market grocery products to the consuming public. The plan is credited by economists as the most economical method of food distribution yet devised. It insures the permanence of the independent merchant. The plan is substantially a merger of purchasing power without any merger of capital structures. The Red and White plan recognizes the wide public acceptance of the multiple chain store method and it therefore uses many of the popular features upon which these stores capitalize. The Red and White organization is building around only high class expert merchandisers. Because of its international scope it is constantly on the alert for the newest merchandising trend and developments and is considered an unchallenged leader in its field.

According to B. C. Johnson, head of the advisory board in this area, the Red and White stores offer the following outstanding advantages for the patronage of the pub-

lic: Merchandise of the highest grade at the lowest price, made possible by the tremendous buying power of the Red and White organization.

Convenience of selection of merchandise, through scientific attractive arrangement of store interiors.

The individual, personal interest of the store's owner to his customer's needs and the "as you please" service to the consumer which means "help your self, ask the clerk or telephone."

Another feature of the system is that "your grocer" will conduct his business as he has always done. Those who have delivered groceries in the past will continue the delivery service and other services will be just as they always have been.

"Perhaps the greatest factor entering into the Red and White system is the fact that it does not deprive the small grocer of his independence. The member Red and White store operator will still own and operate his business. There are no membership fees, brokerage charges, royalties, or "dues". All that is required of him is that he arrange his store according to the plan as outlined by the Red and White system cooperative with other members in the buying of goods and operate his store under the Red and White plan," said Mr. Johnson.

Not Exclusive  
"For those member owners who desire to stock it, a complete line of choicest grade merchandise is offered by the organization under the Red and White label. Stocking the Red and White trade marked goods is entirely optional with individual store owners, however, as a complete line of nationally advertised goods will be available at the supply house.

"To facilitate transformation of the member stores, an official of the Red and White organization has supervised the work of rearranging the supply house to meet the demands of the store owners and in the decoration and equipment of the individual member stores. The store designs call for uniform interiors with fronts decorated in the Red and White scheme.

"In evolving this remarkable system of operation, of which the individual store designs form a part, the Red and White organization for the past 10 years has solicited any suggestion looking toward the improvement in the operation of the great system.

"The Red and White system has been in operation for more than a decade and has had ample opportunity to eliminate any unsound principles which might have developed in the organization and so successful have been the operating principles of the system, that expansion has been rapid and sound until Red and White at present is international in its scope, with buying power equal if not superior to any purchasing organization in the world.

"More than 30,000 stores, operating through 200 wholesale houses, which buy through one source, situated in three-fourths of the United States, and from Montreal to British Columbia in Canada bear witness to the gratifying success of the Red and White operation. It is not necessary to point out the fact that the system embraces the largest group of individually owned stores in the universe.

"In the practical working out of cooperative features of member stores, the affiliated dealers have formed a local advisory committee selecting officers for their own membership, the personnel of which will have charge of matters pertaining to the successful operation of the local organization.

"Pooling of buying power and the great number of stores not only effect greatest possible savings in the purchase of merchandise, but makes practicable group advertising, thus materially reducing the operating cost of each store. This fact permits Red and White stores to do more advertising at less cost than other organizations operating in this territory, officials of the organization declare.

"Your Own Grocer"  
Reverting to the reasons for the support which the public is giving to the individually owned stores, one member put it adequately when he states:

"When you trade with your local Red and White store, you are patronizing your own neighborhood grocer. He and his money are important business assets to your community. Red and White store principles and procedures are the very foundations upon which this and future generations of individual merchants must depend for an equal opportunity in business."

What the individual Red and White store does and how it does it may be stated in a few words:

"For the merchant there no fees royalties, or franchise charges of any nature, but the procedure is one of loyalty and cooperation between the manufacturer, jobber and retailer. The Red and White system is very particular in that it obligates the merchant to cut out all waste in his business and shows him how to do it.

Independent Units  
"Each local unit, being a separate and distinct organization carries out the plan as laid down in the national system, The executive by their fellow members. They confer with the supply house on merchandising suggestions and pass on all outside arrangements looking to the conduct of their business.

"The H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, with the interest of local and West Texas grocers in mind, secured the franchise of the Red and White system for this territory with the idea in mind for the betterment of the grocery business for the independent store owner.

"H. O. Wooten, who heads the organization as president, is enthusiastic in his belief that the Red and White system is the one great institution for the independent grocer and declares with pride that no where in the United States has

there been a failure of the Red and White organization, and that there is not an instance among the member grocers where there has been dissatisfaction as to the results."

## Red and White Stores Have Merit

BY S. F. DURKHEIMER

Of Wadhams & Co., Inc.

There is no justification for the success of every man who may wish to establish himself in business. Neither is there a secret formula which guarantees success of the minority who engage in business. There is a truism, however, an economic factor that does prevail, namely, it is the inequality of human ability that makes one man a success and another a failure.

Possibilities for the volume production has prompted the growth and establishment of huge industrial plants. Mass production has justified the structure of chain wholesale and retail outlets.

Should the independent dealer be denied the opportunity of equal advantages just because he is "padding his own canoe"? If, then, a commercial structure can be devised that will and does match every physical outline of the corporation owned chain store—and may excel in other features—should equal buying power be denied?

If certain commercial practices were successful for corporation owned chain stores, why should they not be equally good for the independent, provided he could adopt them?

That in a nutshell, is the justification, the reason, the explanation for Red and White, one of the greatest movements yet devised to bring independent grocery merchants into a group association of mutual benefit to themselves and the public.

Stores are painted uniform in appearance, identified by a suitable membership sign. Our retailers advertise collectively each week with newspaper copy and feature merchandise specials similar to many other well organized merchandising concerns. We do not encourage the featuring of "loss leaders." We do, however, work to the end that many items can be special by price appeal at figures comparable to and in some instances less than competitive chain organizations, and that the ads that appear do at all times bear favorable comparison with those issued and published by any other chain organization. The retail grocer's average purchases from his whole sale house approximate 35 per cent of his requirements. His former competitor, the corporation owned chain store, buys 100 per cent efficiently, to minimize this advantage we have created a buying arrangement with associated firms.

Records that operating mer-

chants have compiled show improvement. Naturally, gains are of varying degree, dependent upon the personal equation and the dealer's previous merchandising practice, but the fact remains that each dealer shows improvement. Several merchants have trebled their sales volume, many have doubled, according to statistics in their hands.

Two hundred farmers in Wilbarger County have individual light plants, and sixty are connected with the electric high lines. Highway 18 from Turkey in Hall County to the Motley County line is to be graveled soon.

The size usually recommended for poultry feeders is about one linear foot of feeding space for every six hens. Several small feeders are preferable to one large one because there is less danger of serious over-crowding. — Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

A Levelland farm woman made a profit of twenty-two dollars from one hundred fifty cans of chicken meat made from the culls of her poultry flock. Observes the woman, "This brought me more than my husband made from four acres of cotton this year."

The time of building the Seymour-Vernon extension of the Frisco railroad has been extended to the close of 1932 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Cotton uniforms are to be supplied to every soldier in the service of the United States Army, Fort Bliss men at El Paso report.



WE CONGRATULATE  
THE CITIZENS OF SPUR  
AND THE  
SPUR TRADE TERRITORY  
ON THE SERVICE TO BE RENDERED THEM BY

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Red and White System of Operation is a proven success, founded upon Service, Quality, and economy.

Red and White Stores offer highest quality merchandise and will feature in every store this fine Texas brand—

# Gladiola Flour



Manufactured By

## Fant Milling Co.

SHERMAN, TEXAS



"The Proof of the Pudding . . . Is in the Eating"

## The Proof of the Coffee Is in the Drinking

If you are not already an ADMIRATION enthusiast, just buy a can and compare the coffee with ANY other you are now using. We shall gladly abide by your decision. And remember, too, ADMIRATION is a product of the

Admiration is Sold and Recommended By  
RED & WHITE STORES

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY  
A Texas Owned and Texas Managed Institution  
"What Texas Makes, Makes Texas"




The ranch experiment station at Sonora has 2,461 acres of land for grazing.

**DR. T. H. BLACKWELL**  
Specializing on Eye, Ear,  
Nose and Throat and  
Office Practice  
Office at City Drug Store  
Phone 94

Radio broadcasting station, XER in Mexico just across the river from Del Rio, the strongest in power on the North American continent, was opened recently, the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce having charge of the initial programs.

Enrollment at Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine, equals that of 1930 for the same month. One oil refining company is spending one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in improvements at McCamey.

**RECIPES AND MENUS**  
By Department of Home Economics  
Texas State College for Women  
(CIA)



Denton—Cold weather is here and during November many families will dress and cure their meats. Some of the more perishable parts will have to be taken care of at once and these are often neglected because of their small size. Many of these parts are purchased in city markets as delicacies and with proper attention and details the farm housewife can get variety in her menu at small cost.

The use of the tongue, heart, kidneys, liver, sweetbreads, and brains give variety to the menu. These organs furnish just as good food as the usual cuts of meat, and are frequently cheaper. The method of cooking depends upon the compactness and toughness of the organ. Brains, sweetbreads, and liver from young animals are cooked just enough to remove the raw appearance and to develop flavor. Liver from older animals, heart and tongue require long, slow cooking in moist heat. Spare ribs and backbones may be used with starch foods and vegetables (turnips and carrots) in interesting and economical combinations.

**MENUS**  
Breakfast: Stewed apricots, rolled oats, sugar and cream, toast coffee.

Dinner: Stuffed calf's heart, hot muffins, cabbage, salad, raisin pie, coffee.

Supper: Broiled sweetbreads with cream gravy, toasted muffins, oatmeal nut cookies, hot chocolate.

Breakfast: Puffed rice with top milk, brains with scrambled eggs, toast coffee.

Dinner: Baked beans, brown bread with butter, lettuce salad, canned pears, ginger bread, coffee.

Supper: Hot sliced tongue with raisin sauce, graham bread, jelly milk.

**STUFFED CALF'S HEART:** Soak the heart to draw out the blood. Rinse and wipe dry. Brown the heart in two tablespoons of fat in a frying pan and remove the casserole. Fry a slice of onion in the fat. Add salt, pepper, and paprika to one cup of fine bread crumbs. Mix with onion. Stuff the heart with this mixture. Surround with strained tomato juice and bake until tender—from one to two hours.

**BROILED SWEETBREADS:** Soak sweetbreads in cold water a few minutes. Remove membranes. Simmer ten to fifteen minutes in salted water to which a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice have been added. Blanch by plunging into ice water. Then split the sweetbreads; sprinkle with flour, salt, and pepper, and dip into melted butter. Broil until golden brown; turn constantly. Serve with cream gravy.

**BRAINS SCRAMBLED WITH EGGS:** Soak calves' brains 1 hour in cold water. Remove the membranes and parboil 20 minutes in salted water to which a little vinegar or lemon juice has been added. Drain and separate into small pieces. To 4 eggs lightly beaten, add 4 t of milk. Salt and pepper to season, and 1-2 c of brains. Scramble in a small amount of bacon drippings. Serve with toast or hot biscuit.

**BOILED TONGUE:** Simmer a fresh beef tongue until tender in water to which one slice of onion, one t salt, and 1-2 to whole peppers have been added. Remove skin and trim. Cut diagonally into slices. Serve hot with brown, tomato, or raisin sauce.

Cold tongue is delicious served with mustard or pickle.

**Improvements In Cigarettes With Cellophane**

Reaching for a cigarette in a package wrapped in cellophane need no longer mean the possible loss of a fingernail or two for a new and improved cellophane wrapping has been devised for toasted cigarettes. The improved cellophane wrapper incorporates a notched tab feature which while keep the cigarettes fresh makes the package easy to open by holding down one of the tabs and pulling on the other. This improvement marks another step forward in the adoption of modern manufacturing methods in addition to the throat protection afforded by the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. Certain harsh tint in every tobacco leaf are expelled by toasting and these irritant chemicals naturally present in pipes are similar to those of cigars.

**CIA FACULTY MEMBERS PUBLISH TEXTBOOKS**

Three faculty members of Texas State College for Women (CIA) have recently published text books which they wrote. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college released a two-book series, "Progress in Spelling" for the second to seventh grades inclusive, in connection with the co-authors, Dr. O. B. Douglass, adjunct professor of educational psychology at University of Texas; Miss Mary Shipp Sanders, formerly state supervisor of rural education in Texas; and T. G. Napier, superintendent of

to demand."

If the intention to reduce winter wheat acreage 12 per cent is carried out, the chances are that total acreage of winter and spring wheat harvested in the United States in 1932 will be the smallest since 1913. With production shrinking back to prewar volume, the American farmer's share in the responsibility for world over-supply of wheat will be greatly reduced.

Some improvement in domestic prices should result but, unfortunately, one can't conclude that they will be restored to the levels of two or three years ago. Even the American wheat disappears into consumptive and export channels at a higher rate this season than last year. The carryover into the 1932 crop year will be considerably above normal.—The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

is now, and later will be, looking for a farm most likely was forced to move.

In years gone by few renters valued the opportunity of renting a farm. They took the opportunity for granted. If they didn't like the farm they were on or didn't like the owner they left it and looked for another. And there was always another to be had.

With the change has come better farming in many communities. Renters are voluntarily doing more work to keep up the improvements and the soil. In other cases they are co-operating as they never did before.—Clarence Roberts in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

**WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE**  
For Expelling Worms  
SPUR DRUG CO.

For ACHES and PAINS  
BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT  
Penetrates! Soothes!  
SPUR DRUG CO.


**CONGRATULATIONS**  
—TO—  
**The RED and WHITE Stores**  
ON THEIR OPENING DAY  
DON'T FAIL TO ASK FOR  
**Spur Bakery Bread**  
Christmas is just around the corner and we have delicious Fruit Cake.. The kind mother makes. Also fresh layer cakes at all times. Try one and be convinced.  
**SPUR BAKERY**

**MURPHY BROS. COACHES**  
Murphy Bros., Owners—Stamford, Texas  
STAMFORD—SPUR

| READ DOWN |       | READ UP |              |
|-----------|-------|---------|--------------|
| PM        | AM    | Fares   | Fares        |
| 3:30      | 10:20 | .00     | Lv. Spur     |
| 4:00      | 10:50 | .50     | Girard       |
| 4:15      | 11:05 | 1.00    | Jayton       |
| 4:40      | 11:30 | 1.50    | Peacock      |
| 4:55      | 11:45 | 1.75    | Swenson      |
| 5:20      | 12:10 | 2.00    | Aspermont    |
| 5:40      | 12:30 | 2.25    | Old Glory    |
| 6:00      | 12:50 | 2.50    | Sagerton     |
| 6:30      | 1:20  | 3.00    | Ar. Stamford |

Direct Connections: At Stamford for Abilene, Sweetwater, Haskell, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Rule, Knox City, Quanah, Albany, Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

**GAS HEAT**  
When and Where You Want It



A Coleman Radiant Heater brings you real summertime warmth on the coldest winter days. Powerful radiant heat that penetrates your clothing . . . warms you through and through. Comfortably heats any average room in a short time.

No connecting, no installing. Makes and burns its own gas. Portable . . . carry and use it anywhere. Costs less than 2 cents an hour to use.

**THE NEW Coleman RADIANT HEATER**

**MODEL No. 9**  
"A Hot Number for Cold Rooms"  
Small in size, but big in heating capacity. So low in price, every home can have one.  
Light in weight . . . easily carried. Torch generating . . . requires only 1 1/2 minutes' pre-heating. Has 7 full size radiants.  
**PRICE ONLY \$16.50**

**MODEL No. 5A**  
Lights Instantly!  
This is a Radiant Heater de luxe. Instant starting . . . just strike a match and turn a valve. Coleman Thermo-Safety Generator controls fuel flow automatically . . . prevents flooding. Has eight full size radiants.  
**New Low Price—Now Only \$28.50**

**Come In and See Them!**  
Bryant Link Co. Riter Hardware Co.  
Spur Hardware & Furniture Co.

**Less Moving Better Farming**  
We kick and grumble about hard times on the farm, and feel the farmer's lot is the hardest of all, but there is more of a demand for farms right now in the southwest than can be met.  
Even away back in the summer renters began to make contracts for next year. In inquiry the last 60 days has been insistent in most parts of the state for farms. Not much moving will be done. The renter with an average or better farm is going to stay put unless he definitely has the chance to rent a better one. The renter who

**Wheat Acreage Is Now Headed Down**  
American farmers are making a brave attempt to find a home remedy for low wheat prices. Feeding wheat to livestock and reduction of acreage are the two chief ingredients in their prescription. They are taking liberal doses of that rather disagreeable medicine called "adjustment of production

**Brazelton Lumber Company**  
A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER  
A GOOD YARD  
IN A  
GOOD TOWN

**TURKEY DINNER**  
—AT—  
**SPUR COFFEE SHOP**  
Thanksgiving Dinner! Crispy, delicious Turkey with all the fixin's plus every other item needed to make the meal a tremendous success. Dinner served from 11:30 to 2:30.  
**SPUR COFFEE SHOP**

**THANKSGIVING**

The Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621 kept the earliest harvest thanksgiving in America and in the succeeding centuries, the practice was frequently repeated. Thanksgiving Day still ranks as a special annual festival. Washington appointed a Thanksgiving Day, while especial thanksgiving for the welfare of the nation was given in 1795. Thanksgiving has been observed in New York State since 1817. But its general observance in the United States dates from 1863 when Lincoln issued a proclamation recommending the last Thursday of November to be observed as Thanksgiving Day.

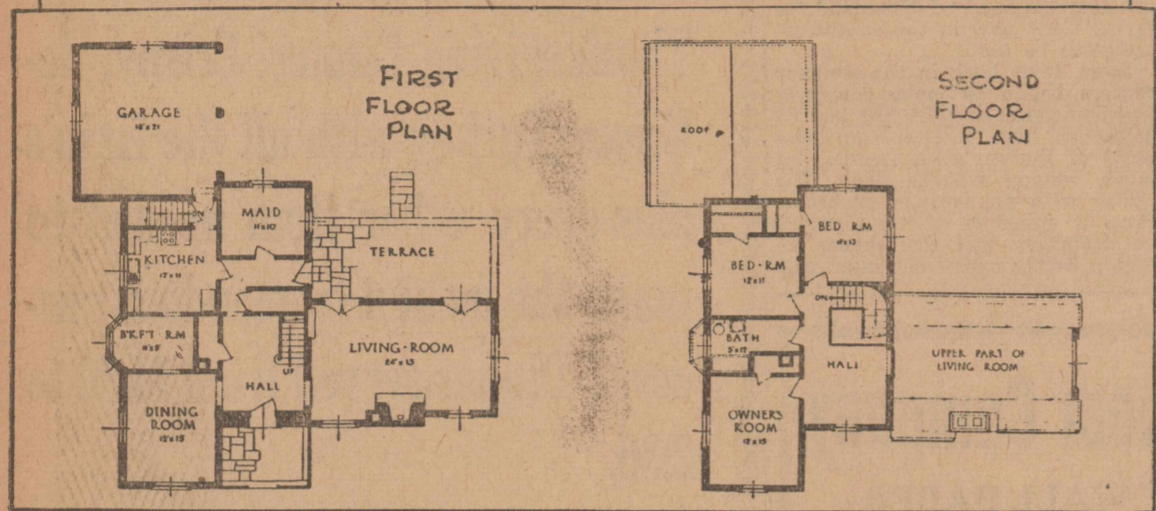
It was at the close of a period of suffering—after they had fought through and endured, and gained the victory—that our New England forefathers observed the first Thanksgiving. They had endured great hardships, but they were thankful. Thankful for health, a bountiful harvest, friends, loved ones—yet all of us today enjoy more than they had—more than they even had to enjoy—why should we not be thankful?

**SPUR MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION**  
C. C. HAILE, Secretary  
FRED C. HAILE, Assistant Secretary and Field Manager

**CIA FACULTY MEMBERS PUBLISH TEXTBOOKS**  
Three faculty members of Texas State College for Women (CIA) have recently published text books which they wrote. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college released a two-book series, "Progress in Spelling" for the second to seventh grades inclusive, in connection with the co-authors, Dr. O. B. Douglass, adjunct professor of educational psychology at University of Texas; Miss Mary Shipp Sanders, formerly state supervisor of rural education in Texas; and T. G. Napier, superintendent of



Home Building Costs Are Lowest in Generation



New residential construction may furnish the impetus necessary to end the depression.

Using the same principles applied in other industries, the exacting home owner today is demanding not only better materials and design, but low cost in construction and maintenance.

"With the first signs of a return to normal economic conditions," says President A. E. Dickinson of the Indiana Limestone Institute, "the industry will be ready to lay up and to build. This is accounted for by the

large percentage of families doubling up in the past two years in an effort to cut expenses. With the unemployment situation relieved, these families will go back to normal living habits, which will call for additional housing, due to increased population in the period of building stagnation."

For economy and effectiveness, the range ashlar type of stone home here illustrated is being highly recommended. The long horizontal joints give the structure an appearance of strength. This type of live rip and therefore low in cost.

On the main floor is a spacious living room overlooking an attractive terrace. A large reception hall, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and maid's room, with ample garage, comprise the remainder of the lower quarters. Above are three bedrooms, bath and hall.

"This and similar small Indiana limestone homes are popular not only because of low upkeep cost, but because of dignity and charm," points out the Architects' Service Bureau, Builders, where many designs may be obtained.

MY 4-H PANTRY STORY

MRS. MATT HOWELL  
Red Top Club, Dickens County

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 saw they had 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 brining 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 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 demonstrations to hold the housewives to provide an adequate diet for the health of our families. When we decided 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 here you will need to plant a larger area than suggested which I did and another mistake made in this county is not getting the gardens 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 of 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 the foods required, which we fall, 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 every one 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 or oysters contain iodine which is a preventative of goitre, 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 canners 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 thru the winter with what I will keep adding, for with a pressure cooker hardly a week passes without some thing being canned.

Leafy vegetables 142 cans, which includes greens of several kinds each as snap beans and snap peas, and them we have some kind of leafy vegetable growing nearly all the 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 had parsnips growing but did not get large enough to eat.

Other vegetables, 108 quarts, these include 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 own vinegar, 10 gallons this year.

Fruit and fruit juices, 158 quarts. I had some of this left from last year and had to buy some, last winter we used four bushels of green apples and have used three

bushels this fall. We used 30 cans of pineapple, 16 dozen oranges and five dozen lemons, some of these we used in making preserves of piemelion and cantaloupe, but they were cheap enough we could 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 three 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.

Pickle and relishes 50 quarts, several kinds.

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

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

Number of quarts in all 1265. Number pounds dry fruit, dry vegetables, and cured meat 650 pounds. 140 pounds of cheese.

Value of all canned foods, dry fruit, dry vegetables and cured meat and salmon—\$642.65. Cheese at 17c per pound—\$23.80, bringing the total up to \$666.45.

I have made my 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 not 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.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP

(By Jephtha Craig)

The Spur Bulldogs are working out daily now under the tutelage of Coach Weir Washam. Practice

was begun Monday of this week with two teams reporting the first day.

\*\*\*  
Fundamentals and the Washam system are being drilled into the youngsters in preparation for next year's play.

\*\*\*  
Coach Washam stated at the opening of school that practice games would be held after a week or so of practice and there is a possibility of outside games after

the close of the Interscholastic League season.

\*\*\*  
We have been asked for our predictions on the Lubbock-Amarillo game today several times. We are inclined toward Lubbock but the odds in our opinion are against them. Several local people are in attendance at the game today.

\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price and daughter, Miss Anna Belle, of Ft. Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cairns of Clairmont this week.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We the Doctors of Dickens County have rendered our services for the past three years with almost no remuneration and have reached the limit of our resources. Some change is absolutely necessary.

We find that there a large number of families who do not pay any doctor, this is accomplished by calling one doctor one time and then another and paying none. We find still another class whose intentions are good but who habitually put off paying the doctor until the last person.. This evil must be corrected.

We realize that times are hard and that money is scarce and we desire to be liberal with our services at this time but we must have some money as we render our services.

We wish to suggest that those who have old accounts and notes come in and make some arrangements for taking care of same. And those who know that they are going to need the services of a physician in the future to make arrangements before hand. We can not practice for those who don't pay their bills. PAY YOUR DOCTOR PROMPTLY.

DICKENS COUNTY DOCTORS

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB NEWS

A Club Institute was held by the Twentieth Century Study Club, on November 18, 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 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. The beautification program the third year, when a trellis was erected at each entrance to Hill Street City Park and running roses planted; the fourth year the campus of the Junior High School was filled in and grass planted at an approximate cost of \$350.00; the

fifth year a set of world books was purchased for \$30.00, supplementary Readers for \$16.00 and a circulating library for \$66.00, all for the East Ward school; the sixth year a Health Program was undertaken, working in connection 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—E. J. Cowan, Rob Davis, J. A. Koon; Espuela—P. C. Nichols, L. R. Barrett, E. L. Caraway; Twin Wells—J. M. Foster, F. J. Rogers, F. B. Crockett; Steel Hill—Mac Brown, W. O. McCrary, J. G. Lane; Spring Creek—A. M. Walker, J. P. Carson, Leslie Roberts; for the purpose of furnishing magazines and supplying books of

a suitable nature 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 whose organization we sponsored. Roast turkey, candied yams, dressing, relish, cranberries, jelly, gravy, jellatin salad, hot rolls, celery, olives, coffee, pumpkin pie and mints.

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 at 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 talk on county libraries by Mrs. Madge Twaddell, our county superintendent. Thousands and of people in Texas are without access to books, good schools without adequate reading matter 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. Teague read a beautiful poem "Home." Mrs. Rogers told about permanent Headquarters to be erected at Austin. Ground was broken this month for this beautiful structure of Colonial design.

The history of the Federation closed the days program. This was ably given by Mrs. A. M. Walker.

The guest list included Mesdames Willis King, Faust Collier, Jerry Ensey, Dewey Granberry, Sam Hall, C. B. Jones, Leo Klingman, W. A. McAlpine, C. B. Middleton, Jack Rector, J. B. Reed, E. A. Russell, O. L. Stephenson, O. A. White, Cash Wileman, Webber Williams, J. T. Wylie, D. H. Zachry. Hostesses were Mesdames: F. J. Rogers, Tom Teague, E. S. Lee, W. B. 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. Lane, J. A. Koon, B. F. Crockett, E. J. Cowan, Rob Davis, Leslie Roberts, Loyal Wolfe and E. L. Caraway.—Reporter

Red & White Store sale on Snowdrift and Wesson Oil.

Laundry Satisfaction with ECONOMY!

When you leave your home laundry work up to the laundry your troubles and worries are over. We can do your laundry work, rain or shine, and it is always delivered right to your door in first class condition.

Yes, we do it cheaper when you consider everything in regard to cost. Just let us do it for you and see how well you are pleased. We are as close as your telephone. Just call 344.

YOUR HOME LAUNDRY

**THE SPUR LAUNDRY**

The - Obligation - - to Serve - - -

To be ready to serve you, your public service company must keep ahead of the growth of your community..

Public service carries with it the obligation to serve—instantly and constantly.

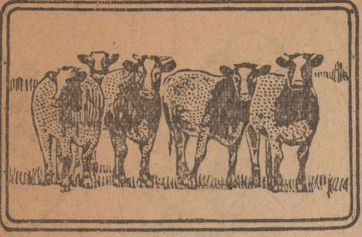
When you press a button or flick a switch, you want—and must have—SERVICE . . . at once and for as long a time as you need it.

To give this service we constantly increase our facilities, planning years ahead; raising new money for extensions and betterments, and spending that money in your service.

Our obligation is to serve you—and our pride is that the West Texas Utilities Company is rendering dependable, inexpensive electric service to 125 cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity."

**West Texas Utilities Company**





# A WEST TEXAS PAPER FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE Dickens Co. Times



VOLUME 8

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 338

## TIMES SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN IS GOING OVER IN A BIG WAY 14 Workers Turn In Reports Daily; Others May Enter

It is remarkable the manner in which people have come in the past few days and extended their subscriptions for another year. Such interest has made us feel that our work has not been in vain and that a great many appreciate our efforts.

We have weathered along for 3 years trying to give our community the best paper possible during the time. The man in the cotton field is not the only fellow who has trials. But that man who bows his back and pushes onward with an honest purpose is to be admired. The man who is willing and makes a way to pay his obligations irrespective of conditions is a hero any day. But people have little patience with that "dead beat" who is always making excuses and never makes an effort to straighten out with his fellow man. Our object in this subscription campaign is to get a little money with which to pay the other fellow and make him feel happy.

We thank those loyal friends who are making an effort to pay some thing, even if they cannot pay up. All of us have heard these "hard times" stories. They don't get us anywhere, they don't pay the grocery bills, the dry goods stores for the clothes we have worn out. Let's quit talking them and using them for excuses. Let's show the West Texas spirit and morale that has characterized us as a great people. West Texas people have never been of childish attitude, they have always gone forward. Let's do it again and win out.

We appreciate the courtesy that is being shown our solicitors. It is said that the material of a man can be determined by the attitude he assumes when approached on a community or personal obligation. That is quite correct. This campaign will last four weeks longer, and if you cannot pay the first time a solicitor sees you, ask them to come again. We know you want to pay a little this fall and help us give the community a good paper in the future. Thanks for your kindness along these lines.

Below we give the standings of the contestants for the first week. Give them your renewal as early as you can and help them out all you can. They are neighbors and worthy of your confidence. Here is the list and their standings:

- Miss Honey Clay ..... 2,700
- Miss Benny Worawick .. 1,100
- Mrs. Lorene Ferguson .. 900
- Miss Margaret Koon .. 400
- Mrs. Ernest George .. 400
- Mrs. Willie Eldridge .. 400
- Miss Ora Livingston .. 400
- Miss Sammy Nalley .. 200
- Miss Ethel Cox .. 200
- Mrs. Matt Howell .. 200
- Miss Ophelia Cozby .. 200
- Miss Loretta Sparks .. 200
- Miss Ailene Allen .. 200
- Mrs. Johnnie Koonsman .. 200

### PALACE GIVING

#### MIDNIGHT MATINEE

The Palace Theatre is offering a midnight matinee to the people of Spur country tonight. There will be some contests and plenty of fun together with a good picture. The Palace has been giving some fine programs and people can't enjoy a time of rest and recreation there very nicely.

### WILL QUIT BUSINESS SOON

The Cole Mercantile, successors to the Kellam Dry Goods Company are announcing a "Quit Business" Sale starting this week. The management of the sale is under the direction of the Benton Sales Service of Dallas, and Joe Kellam is general store manager. The sale is being well advertised, and great bargain prices are being offered the people. They will close out the local store soon.

### NOTICE

Red & White Store sale on Snowdrift and Wesson Oil.

## News From Nichols Sanitarium

Mrs. M. F. Hagar, of Girard, who had been here for medical attention was able to return home Wednesday.

Mrs. G. P. Sims, of Matador, underwent an operation Monday and is getting along fine at this time.

Mrs. J. L. Rumbeck, city, underwent an operation Friday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Martin Turbyfill, of Highway, underwent an operation last Thursday and is doing fine now.

Mrs. O. D. Thompson of Dickens underwent an operation Friday and is getting along fine.

Bill Belknap, of McAdoo, who has been here for some time underwent a secondary operation a few days ago, but is improving nicely at this time.

## It's A Good Idea

The Spur National Bank is advocating what seems to be a very sane system in the advertisement they carry in this issue of the Times. It will not do any farmer in jury to read it and think the plan over. In fact it is conceded that few farmers read enough about their business, and as a result they do a lot of extra work and meet many more reverses.

The acreage reduction law as passed by the special session of the Legislature specifies that not more than 30 per cent of the tillable land of 1931 be planted to cotton in 1932. The wheat will help utilize a part of the extra land and at the same time provide a summer money crop. Feed will take up the remainder, and a few acres of broom corn might be included in the program. It is a very fine feed and there is always some money to be derived from it.

Read the Spur National Bank ad and if it is not applicable to your situation, don't call it "hosh." It might be very useful to your neighbor.

### BUSINESS FIRMS CLOSED TODAY

All business firms in Spur will be closed for Thanksgiving. This regulation has been in effect for several years and will be carried out today. However, with the great number of bargains which are being offered by different firms for Friday, Saturday and Monday, people will enjoy a great saving by waiting one day to start buying.

### LITTLE PEOPLE, LET'S

WRITE TO SANTA CLAUS  
It will not be long until we may expect Santa Claus to visit our community. It is time for all little people to write their letters and have them published, and get the word to Santa Claus. Let's start next week to sending these letters. Write them and address them to Santa Claus in care of the Dickens County Times at Spur, Texas. We will see that Santa Claus gets them. There is not much money this year, and don't make your wants too large for Santa Claus. Ask your father and mother about making out a list of what you want. They will help you, and Santa Claus will appreciate your being nice to your parents. Start the letters next week.

### WILL HAVE SANTA CLAUS STORE

The Speer's Variety Store has leased the Hanna Building just across the street from their store and will convert it into a Santa Claus store. It will be only a few days off until this store will be arranged. Watch for announcements next week and get the plan and other arrangements.

FOUND: A Masonic pin in front of M. C. Goldings. Owner may secure same by paying for this ad.

Mrs. Fred Harrison, of Deer Lake, was in our city Saturday doing some shopping.  
A. S. Swan, of Dumont, was attending to business affairs here Saturday.

## Will Save The People Money

This week the entire membership of the Spur unit of the Red and White Stores announce their opening. It is thought this will mean a great saving to the people in the purchase of groceries next year. From the various announcements of their many friends it looks as if somebody has confidence in the methods of the Red and White system. We desire to thank all the members of Red and White Stores in Spur unit for the privilege of cooperating with them in this opening and along with others of our business men, wish them the greatest of success. These stores are all home owned, capital of home people, our neighbors, serving their friends.

## POINTS THE WAY OUT FOR CHICAGO

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP CALLED REMEDY

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Chicago Federation of Labor blames this city's financial difficulties and tremendous tax burden on the fact that the city refuses to operate any enterprise in which there might be profit, but instead gives every profitable activity over to private corporations.

"The city should extend and enlarge its revenue-producing enterprises," is the declaration of the Federation. It was shown in the discussion that the net earnings of the various privately-owned public utilities operating in Chicago are as follows:  
Light and Power, \$16,402,588;  
Traction, \$11,699,843; Gas, \$6,687,842; Telephone, \$17,365,827—a total of \$52,156,260.

Chicago operates its own system of waterworks and the plant estimated as worth \$60,000,000 is earning a surplus of over \$4,000,000 a year.

The experiences of Springfield, Illinois, Chanhute, Kans., Cleveland and Los Angeles, where much of the tax burden is carried by profits from municipally owned utilities, were cited. Besides operating at a profit, these publicly owned utilities returned millions to the public in the form of reduced rates often 40 per cent lower than charged by private corporations in cities of similar size.

Thirty towns whose municipally owned enterprises pay all of the taxes were declared to be monumental evidence that this city should begin at once to acquire control of its public utilities.—Adv

### NOTICE TO OUR FRIENDS

In view of the fact that I have been asked many times, "What is Red and White's flow does it work?" etc. I want to ask that every reader turn to the special Red and White Section and read the history and operating methods which I assure you are facts and not propaganda.

B. C. Johnston, Manager for H. O. Wooten, Grocery Company.

### RETURN FROM MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Golding returned from Dallas the last of the week where they had been purchasing a large quantity of new merchandise for the firm of B. Schwarz and Son here. Considering the great number of boxes of merchandise being unloaded at this store somebody is expecting some good business the next few days.

### STARTS THANKSGIVING SALE

The firm of Jackson and Edmonds are announcing a great number of Thanksgiving bargains this week. There are many specials in their announcement, and a great number in their store not announced.

### AIRPLANE SALE

This is the caption of the sale that is being offered by the Stone Department Store this week. From the looks of their ad, it looks like the bargains are flying, and all the people have to do is just reach up and pull them down. Mr. Donahoo, the manager, says he likes to see people get the full value for their money.

Judge H. A. C. Brummett, of Dickens, was greeting friends and looking after business affairs here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collier, of Dickens, were greeting friends and trading in our city Saturday.

## County Home Demonstration Club News

CLARA PRATT, County Home Demonstration Agent

### 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 \$2643.14. 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
- Mrs. C. C. Haile, Afton, 2:30.
- Mrs. Sam Baxter, Afton, 3:00.
- Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Prairie Chapel, 3:30.
- Mrs. Paul Braddock, Prairie Chapel, 3:45.
- Mrs. J. J. Wasson, Croton, 4:45.
- For Dec. 3 the following is the itinerary:

- Mrs. J. H. Boothe, Steel Hill, 1:15
- Mrs. Dan Pritchett, Dry Lake, 1:45.
- Mrs. J. L. Hutto, Dry Lake, 2:15
- Mrs. Austin Frazier, Highway, 3:00.
- Mrs. J. T. Cozby, Peaceful Hill, 3:45.

Mrs. Ed Fuqua, Red Top, 4:30. Mrs. Matt Howell, Red Top, 4:45. These women have done a great work in filling their pantries this year, as well as all 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 others who would like to go and join the group.

## What Have We To Be Thankful For

BE THANKFUL  
Don't kick because your purse is flat,  
And hunger is your plight;  
You should be mighty thankful  
You have an appetite.

Don't kick because your clothes are thin,  
And bitter cold the storm,  
But just say with a bitter grin  
"My hair keeps my head warm."

Don't kick because your shoes have holes,  
Don't kick man, I repeat;  
Remember there are some poor  
Who haven't any feet.

Don't kick when sick, don't kick when blue,  
Nor when you're flat in bed;  
You should be mighty thankful  
You are not already dead.  
Mrs. Escoe H. Ervin.

As we scan the horizon of the past, through our selfish periscope at first glance we may see little for which to be thankful; and as we look from the valley of the present we may be inclined to say if seeing through selfish human eyes, "What have we now to be thankful for?" But when we stop and really consider our lot we have so much to thank God for that we know not how to express our better selves.

One of the greatest sins is that of ingratitude. Another thing most of us will have to regret is unexpressed appreciation. Why do we fail to tell those we love that we appreciate them and those whose lives have inspired us to nobler thinking and living. Why wait until they have gone—tell them now. I am thankful for life, first of all. To me life is wonderful, the lowest form of life is interesting. Life is something that is Heaven made. Man cannot make the life in the tiniest seed, neither can we understand how it was created and how one little seed dropped into the earth, moistened by the dew of Heaven, and kissed by God's golden sunshine, can spring up and make root, blade, flower and seed a hundred fold. Then why should we not be thankful for life? We were created a little lower than the angels and given a part, working with the Great Maker of this world carrying on and out His plans.

Shall man be like the hog that eats the acorns that fall from God's trees and grunts on, never looking up even to see from whence the acorns fell? It is sad but true—some men sit down to a bountiful table and be, in to eat, never stopping to thank God for such blessing.

(See what have we on Page 8)

## GIN REPORT

The inclement weather has kept the farmers from picking cotton much of the time the past week. However, there is some increase in the ginning over that of a week ago. According to statements from the various gins at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, there had been 9,871 bales of cotton of the 1931 crop ginned in Spur. This is more than twice as many bales as were ginned all last year in Spur.

Cotton was going mostly on strict low middling basis and was bringing a range of \$5.00 to \$5.25. The market took a 20 point drop yesterday afternoon, losing what was gained the day before.

Seed was selling at \$11.00 yesterday. Ginning was still 25c per hundred.

## Teachers At State Meeting

The teachers of Spur Independent Schools are spending today, Friday and Saturday in Amarillo attending the State Teachers Association. During the County Institute the teachers of Dickens County joined the State Teachers Association 100 per cent strong. In attending the State Association the teachers of Spur will lose one day only from school. Thanksgiving being a legal holiday and the attendance at the association meeting counts the same as days taught hence, Spur does not lose any time in school by reason of our teachers showing the progressive attitude. These teachers will get many improved ideas at the meeting which will be very valuable to our schools during the year. It is fine that we have teachers of an attitude and are willing to spend their own money to secure the best ideas in their profession that our schools may be better.

## Girls Attempt Escape; Returned

Last Friday Sheriff W. B. Arthur returned from Mountainair, New Mexico, where he had been in search of two girls who were making their escape. For some reason the girls had become discouraged with their situation in life and had started for Arizona. Just what was their motive was not learned. They had been picking cotton when one piked the other to leave with her. They threw off their cotton sacks and did not even return to their homes to change their clothing but started as they were.

The parents of the girls discovered they had left the field and notified the sheriff's office, thinking they had been kidnapped. The sheriff picked up a clue and started in pursuit, finding the girls at Mountainair Wednesday. He returned with them Thursday.

While at Mountainair, Sheriff Arthur assisted the sheriff there in running down two murderers. The murderers had plotted against an aged man and had killed him and taken \$800 in cash from him.

## RED CROSS ROLL CALL ENDS TODAY

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross closes today. It is hoped that every home in Dickens County has become a member of the "Great Mother of Humanity," and is willing to extend help to others as well as receive it for ourselves. If any one has missed getting their name to the County Chairman do so at once and help make our county 100 per cent. The membership fee is just a dollar, and by joining you say in a practical way that you are willing to help others in times of disaster. Join at once, and don't fail.

Mrs. Sam Koonsman, of Croton, was doing some shopping in our city Saturday.

## Negroes Over The Top In Red Cross Roll Call

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 \$2.00 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 percentage 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 a noble manner by our colored neighbors. "The joined," Prof. Haynes said, "out of appreciation for the help received last winter and because they appreciate the wonderful unselfish work that the American Red Cross is doing all the time." The understood fully that the American Red Cross will not be in an 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, Chairman Dickens County Chapter, American Red Cross, Spur, Texas.

E. D. Chambers, of Afton, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday.

## THE SPUR NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00

SPUR, TEXAS

Dear Friends:

Some of the most successful farmers in this section are advocating one-third small grain, one-third cotton, and a like amount in feed on all farms in this county that are adapted to small grain.

This seems safe, sound and constructive, because it will supply an additional money crop and take care of the surplus land released by the recent cotton acreage reduction law.

With this splendid season already in the ground and with indications good for an upward trend in the wheat market, small grain should be a good bet. If we should get a large acreage in wheat and the price should range around 50c to 75c per bushel, it might be the means of hastening the return of that long looked for prosperity to this trade territory. Another fine thing about a summer money crop is that it will bring in some money when it is most needed.

Farmers who know, suggest and recommend sowing wheat in cotton middles. They say that cost of seeding land, other than labor, will run around 25c to 30c per acre.

Just keep this in mind, that the greatest and most substantial relief is going to come to us through our own efforts.

Please think it over, and, if you agree with us, act quickly because wheat should be sown by December 15 or earlier if possible.

Yours very truly,

THE SPUR NATIONAL BANK



**Tells Realty Mortgage Bondholders To Beware Fake Exchanging Offers**



Holders of real estate mortgage bonds should look with suspicion on any offer to exchange them for bonds or stock in other enterprises. William G. Lodwick, president of the George M. Forman Realty Trust, warned in a statement today. The Trust includes twenty-seven large apartment and hotel buildings financed originally by George M. Forman & Co. and small investors throughout the United States have turned in more than \$12,000,000 of their bonds in their cooperation with the trust.

"With few exceptions Chicago real estate bonds have some potential value," he said. "Sharpshooters can well afford to give poor or worthless securities for them. Deceptively named organizations are springing up everywhere to trade the investor out of his real estate bonds. 'Any owner should inquire of banks before giving up his property. He easily can get the necessary information regarding both the bonds he owns and the company that is trying to get them away from him.'"

**RAPIDLY THE NEW YEARS BECOME OLD YEARS**

For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night.—Psalms xc, 4.  
The noiseless foot of Time makes no tracks. He does not pause nor give heed to those who would have him wait upon their ambitions, fears or hopes. He is inexorable and irresistible in his progress, and before we realize it the New Year has be-

come old and has precipitated itself into the abyssal tomb of the Past.  
Time rocks the cradle with one hand and digs a grave with the other. He puts the bloom of the rose on the cheek of youth while making pallid that of age. He fabricates the dainty garments of the infant while preparing the ceremonies of the aged dead. He builds a cottage for the bride and groom while erecting a mausoleum for their forbears. Time is infinite continuity. It is

impalpable, impalpable, intangible. He is not altogether a vandal. He builds while he tears down; he creates while he destroys. He carries a scythe, but also carries seed. He sows while he reaps.

Time always was, is now, forever shall be. We all at one time or another ask, "Time, where are you taking me? What are you going to make of me? Where am I to be?" But our questions are answered only as we proceed.

Time incubates life, then destroys it. Life-giver and murderer, friend and enemy, blessing and curse.  
**Must Make the Journey**  
Man's life span is like an object tossed into the air—it goes up, but must come down again. As the object ascends its flight becomes less rapid until it reaches its ultimate height. When it starts back it descends with increasing velocity until it reaches the earth, from which it started. "Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return"

Such is man's history. He starts out with power and enthusiasm, but as he proceeds he meets with obstacles which impede his progress, just as the object projected into space meets with the resistance of the air and gravitation until finally they overcome the force that sped it forth, and it returns to the ground whence it started.  
As the years rush past man's force becomes abated, his powers of resistance depleted, his vitality diminishes, and he returns his body

to Mother Earth, from which it came, while his spirit goes back to Him who gave it.  
He also is like a plant which comes up from its hidden source in the soil, puts forth its leaves and blossoms, or nettles, and poison, withers and dies and returns to the earth again.

The patriarch of old so likened man saying, "He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not."  
Again, man's record is like that of a raindrop. It is drawn up by the sun into the clouds as vapor. Contact with certain air currents condenses the vapor into drops of water. It falls to the earth and sover or later becomes a part of a running stream, as man does in the stream of life. Finally it goes back to the ocean, from which it started on its journey through the various natural experiences and chemical processes it was destined to pass.

Old Year and New Year  
Of course, "Old Year" and "New Year" have no meaning in the abstract sense, but simply are phrases used by man as a means of expressing ideas as to the phenomena with which he comes into contact, and of which he himself is a part.

New and old—old and New! The contemplation of various existing objects soon brings one to the conclusion reached and uttered by the wise man of old when he said, "There is no new thing under the sun." What we call the laws of nature, consisting of the power which impels all things, living or inert, to perform their functions; the movements of the celestial bodies; and the Power which keeps them in their places and speeds them onward in their courses with unimaginable velocity—all are now just what they were at the dawn of creation.

Like Him who made them, they are "the same yesterday, and today, and forever."  
This is true for the reason that what we call academic subjects are those which have to do with principles, and which therefore have had the attention of the plodder and the genius, the mediocre and the talented, since the time when men first learned to express their thoughts by means of symbols, which we call letters of the alphabet.

That is why "word pictures" are so effective. They are to the mental eye what material pictures are to the physical eye. The meaning is more quickly and more completely grasped.

Why Is It  
Thus it is that some are pronounced "forceful writers" or "eloquent speakers". They are such in proportion as their written or spoken words impress the subject about which they speak or write on the listener or reader.

Writers and speakers must keep in mind also that the mood, temperament and psychological make-up of the readers or listeners lack very much of being the same. This is one advantage the speaker has over his friend the writer—he has opportunity to look into the faces of his listeners and get an idea as to their mental attitude.

The writer must rely upon the importance of his subject, his method of handling it, and the force of his words in presenting it, for the results he hopes to achieve.

The vessel may be new but the cargo is the same. It existed before the vessel was invented; it will be here after the vessel is forgotten.

Thoughts Immortal  
Nature dooms our bodies to dust, but mind and its product, thought, are incapable of death. Strange that mind so dreads the dissolution of the body which has caused it so much pain.

Of course other material objects die as does the body, but other material objects do not contain mind. Trees live, but do not think. The grass lives, but does not think. But these do not know that they live. Man does know that he lives and thinks.

**Mail Christmas Packages Early**

Postmaster Perry is requesting that people wrap and mail their Christmas packages early in order to avoid the holiday rush and to insure prompt delivery. The 10 days just before Christmas the mails will be so loaded with packages that it will be difficult to insure the best of services. If people will wrap and post packages now they will get far better service and not so many chances of getting them lost. The postal department allows packages to be marked "Don't open until December 25," which is a good curiosity stimulator.

All packages should be securely wrapped and packed. Use strong paper and heavy wrapping cord. Fragile articles should be wrapped and packed in crates and boxes. Parcels containing perishable material should be marked "Perishable."

The one main thing is to have the address plainly written or printed. This helps more than any one feature. Many letters and packages are sent to the dead letter office every year on account of poor or non-legible addresses.

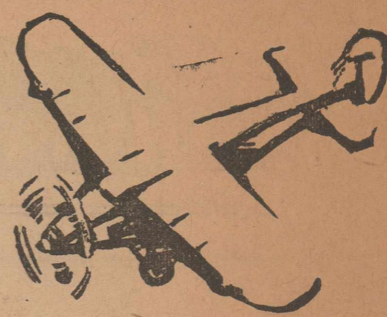
Any package weighing 70 pounds or less may be sent by parcel post. The size of the package must not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Written matter of the nature of a personal correspondence can not be included in any package.

Special delivery service can be secured for packages by paying a small fee. Ask the local postmaster or postal clerks about this service. Any matter that is not understood should be taken up with the local post office, where your questions will be answered.

A new court house at Wellington is nearing completion.

**DALLAS TO NEW YORK BY AIR TO PREPARE FOR THIS BIG FLYING SALE**



- PRINTS**  
Vat dye. Yard—  
**10c**
- LADIES HOSE**  
The best buy of the season. Smoke tone moon beige, -gun metal—  
**39c**
- 36 IN. OUTING**  
Light or dark colors. Yard—  
**9c**
- COTTON BATTS**  
3 lb. Linter—  
**29c**

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 bought. 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, SHOES**—Come Friday, November 27th expecting to find the biggest bargains in the history of the Dry Goods Business, and you will not be disappointed.

**FLYING SALE VALUES**

- ANOTHER GROUP**  
**Ladies' Coats**  
Never such values.— Coats well worth \$25.00 or \$35.00 but for this sale—  
**\$16.50**
- ONE GROUP**  
**Ladies' Coats**  
Black and Brown cloth coats, good fur collars. All sizes—  
**\$9.50**



**LADIES HATS**

Black and brown felts with brims, all head sizes. Wonderful values—  
**98c**



**LADIES WASH**

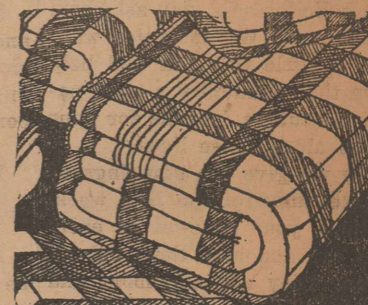
**Dresses**  
Beautiful patterns, fast colors, \$1.95 values—  
**\$1.49**

**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 and \$8.99**

**DOUBLE BLANKETS**

Part Wool. 66x80. The best buy of the season  
**\$1.98**



**HEAVY GRADE L L DOMESTIC**  
Flying Sale value, yard—  
**5c**

**Mens Hats**

New fall felts in the latest styles. Shades of grey, tan, brown and black. All sizes—  
**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

**Mens Caps**

New Fall patterns and colors \$1.95 values—  
**98c**



**MENS HEAVY UNIONS**  
**79c**

**BOYS HEAVY UNIONS**  
**49c**

**See These Dresses**

A real buy in silks and wool. Real \$10 values for—  
**\$4.99**

Here is a Sensation! Closing out all

**Mens Suits and Overcoats**

Hand tailored, finest materials and workmanship. Values from \$15.00 to \$45.00. All must go at—

**\$5 \$10 \$15**

**Mens Oxfords**

Broken lots of our finer shoes in both blacks and tans. Values to \$5.95.—  
**\$1.98**

**Boys Suits**

Sensational values. Beautiful patterns  
**\$2.98 to \$5.98**

**Stone Department Store**

Incorporated

SPUR, TEXAS



**Coffee**



... like this makes the whole day joyful

A cup of good hot coffee first thing in the morning starts the day off right—wakes you up—makes you feel like facing your task with a smile.

Housewives who appreciate the value of serving good coffee insist on Morning Joy Coffee. This wonderful blend of choice coffees from the world's producing regions is scientifically roasted and vacuum packed in one of the finest coffee roasting plants in the country. The delicate aromas and flavors, which reveal the difference between Morning Joy Coffee and ordinary coffee, are preserved until it reaches your table. Why be satisfied with ordinary coffee, when you can get Morning Joy coffee? Ask your grocer.

"Truly the Aristocrat of Coffees"

NEW ORLEANS COFFEE COMPANY, Ltd.  
New Orleans, Louisiana

**Morning Joy Coffee**



**NOW I'll TELL ONE** *by Weber & Fields*

**1** BAGGAGE-HAULING COST MONEY--SO THEY WALKED--THREE POLICEMEN STOPPED THEM--THE FOURTH COPPED THEM--FACTORS, SAYS YOU--TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!

**2** THEY HAD TO PROVE THEY WERE PERFORMERS BY ENTERTAINING THE JUDGE AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

**3** A MANAGER HIRED THEM FOR TWENTY WEEKS BECAUSE THEY SAID THEY 'KNEW' A ONE-EYED CHINAMAN--THE MANAGER IS STILL SEARCHING THE LAUNDRIES

**4** THERE WAS ONE FAMILY THAT DID A BLACK FACE ACT. THE YOUNGEST WAS AWAKENED EVERY MORNING WITH A CUP OF BURNT COFFEE AND A STICK OF BURNT CORK

**5** IN BOSTON WHERE B. KEITH WAS JUST BEGINNING HIS CAREER--THE PERFORMERS ATE AND SLEPT IN HIS ATTIC--FOR SIX DOLLARS A WEEK

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

**Our Low Price on New Fall Merchandise**

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

**MENS HEAVYWEIGHT OUT-ING PAJAMAS**  
 Sizes A. B. C. D.  
**\$1.00**

**MENS HEAVY WEIGHT WINTER UNION SUITS**  
**69c and 75c**  
 New Low Price

**BOYS EXTRA HEAVY FLEECE UNION SUITS**  
 All Sizes to 16 Years  
 Special Per garment  
**50c**

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

**WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS**  
**50c and 75c**  
 For Boys and Girls

**BEST GRADE OUTING FLANNEL**  
**10c yd.**  
 36-in. wide

**EXTRA HEAVY BROWN DOMESTIC**  
 36-inches wide  
**7 1/2 c yd.**  
 New Low Price

**GARZA-4 BLEACHED SHEETING**  
**25c yd.**  
 New Low Price

**NEW A. B. C. FAST COLOR PRINTS**  
**19c yd.**  
 Dozens of new Spring patterns

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

**MENS SHEEPLINED COATS**  
**\$3.65**  
 Best Quality

**BOYS SHEEPLINED COATS**  
 Sizes to 18 years  
**\$3.25**  
 Our Best Quality

**GIRLS SCHOOL OXFORDS**  
 Size 2 1/2 to 8  
**\$1.69 and \$1.98**  
 Wonderful shoes for the price

**BEST GRADE A. C. A. FEATHER PROOF TICKING**  
**19c yd.**

**LADIES NOVELTY DRESS SLIPPERS**  
 New low price  
**\$1.95 to \$4.45**

**LADIES 26 OX. FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS**  
 Best Quality. Leather Toe Protection, extra heavy  
**50c pr.**

**MENS ONE BUCKLE ARTIC**  
 Best Quality  
**\$1.69 pr.**

**LADIES AND CHILDRENS ONE BUCKLE ARTICCS**  
**\$1.49 pr.**

**MENS WOOL BOOT SOCKS**  
**35c pr.**

**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 pr.**

**LADIES HIGHLY MERCERIZED HOSE**  
**20c pr.**

**LADIES COTTON RIBBED HOSE**  
**2 for 25c**

**MENS AND BOYS NEW ADJUSTABLE CAPS**  
**49c**

**MENS EXTRA HEAVY FLEECE LINED JACKETS**  
**\$1.00 and \$1.49**

**MENS AND BOYS HEAVY ALL WOOL LUMBER JACKETS**  
**\$1.49 each**

**MENS AND BOYS AVIATOR CAPS**  
**49c each**

**CHILDRENS PILE FUR FABRIC LONG COATS**  
 Size 6 to 14 years  
**\$5.95**  
 New Shipment

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

**NEW JERSEY AND WOOL DRESSES**  
**\$3.95 to \$5.95**  
 Just right for school and sports

**MENS WORK SHIRTS**  
**39c and 50c**  
 Full cut coat style, two pockets.

**CHILDRENS SCHOOL STOCKINGS**  
**10c pr.**

**MRS. CARAWAY BECOMES UNITED STATES SENATOR**

With appointment by Governor Parnall, Mrs. Thaddeus H. Caraway becomes United States Senator, being the second lady in history to hold that position. The other lady was Mrs. Rebecca Fulton of Georgia who served in the United States Senate for one day only. Mrs. Fulton, who was 37 years of age, was named by Governor Hardwick to succeed the late Senator Tom Watson. Mrs. Fulton enjoyed the distinction of serving in the Senate only by courtesy of Senator Walter F. George who had been elected at a special election on November 7, 1922, and was due to take his oath of office in time to serve November 21, the time for which Mrs. Fulton had been appointed. Mrs. Caraway's appointment is effective only until a successor is elected at a special election in January. It is thought that Mrs. Caraway will receive the nomination for the special election for the remainder of the unexpired term.

**Representatives from the Second Congressional District of Montana.**

There will be six lady members in the next congress. They are: Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican of California; Mrs. Edith Rogers, Republican of Massachusetts; Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican of New York; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat of New Jersey; Mrs. Otis Wingo, Democrat of Arkansas; and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat of Florida. There is a remarkable situation relative to these congresswomen. Mrs. Kahn is an avowed wet, Mrs. Rogers is distinctly wet and advocates modification, Mrs. Norton is a wet and recently contested Senator Joe Robinson's position on prohibition, Mrs. Wingo is a dry, Mrs. Owen is a dry and Mrs. Pratt is a wet. If left to the ladies in congress so far as the house is concerned, all of us will have Christmas beverages good and strong and plenty of it. Six ladies in Congress and four supporting the wet side.

Recently all designated highways into Shamrock were under detour. A scenic drive in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis is under construction to extend approximately by seventy-five miles.

**Red Top-Catfish**

Last Saturday Clark Howell of Catfish went over on McDonald Creek and visited with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cravy and as a rain came up he had to stay over until Tuesday. Last Monday was a red letter day in that it was the opening day of school. Mrs. Parker teacher of the Red Top school was on hand. Eugene Parker, Clayburn Harrell and Glen McClain started to school in Spur Monday.

Three of Tom McArthur's boys are driving into Spur to school from Red Top every day. The Kalgary school which opened Monday has put on a truck that comes across Catfish on the east side picking up about 16 pupils. Bill Rucker made a trip to Dallas last week on business.

Several of the men who live on the road traveled by the Kalgary school truck. Ed Fuqua was transacting business in Spur Thursday. Glen Sweeney and Theford Fry and Ed Fuqua were wolf hunting Saturday night. Frank Lucas of Lower Red Mud spent Saturday night with Ed Fuqua.

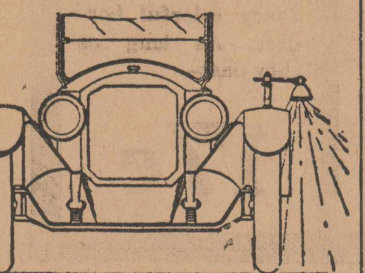
**1917 STUDY CLUB MEETS**

The 1917 Study Club met Tuesday last week in the home of Mrs. Geo. M. Williams with Mrs. Williams as leader. The subject discussed at this meeting was: "Administration of Education." Educational Agencies, elementary and secondary schools, and higher education was talked on by Mesdames Berry and W. C. Gruen. These talks were very interesting and showed much study and thought.

Mrs. R. E. Dickson favored the meeting with a piano solo. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Jones, December 1, 1931. The subject will be "Local Government."

West Texas counties won the first three places in county exhibits at the State Fair of Texas this year. They were Bastard, Randall and Hartley in the order named. Amarillo's eleven thousand families own nearly four thousand radio receiving sets.

**Fender Light Makes Night Driving Safer**



One of the latest developments making for increased highway safety for the motorist is a light on the front left fender by which drivers of approaching cars can better judge space clearance at night. Clarence A. O'Brien, Washington patent attorney, explains that the light also illuminates the running board on the left side of the car and can be used to supply light when work on the motor is required. The patent was issued to General Motors, of High Point, N. C.

**BETTER LOOKOUT JIMMIE**

If Jimmie Allred, Texas youthful Attorney General, is not careful it will not be long until there will be a class handing him the customary corporation propaganda just like they are handing to Governor Bill. Governor Bill last summer said that oil must take a rise in price or the Oklahoma fields must close down. The fields did close down and stayed closed down for some time. It was not long before a bunch of fellows who were in the employ of firms in Oklahoma owned by people up in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other points, that the Oklahoma governor was an "old nut" and did not have enough judgment to run an alfalfa farm. Attorney General Allred recently brought suit against 15 big oil companies operating in Texas for \$17,000,000, and ordered properties belonging to these companies seized for payment of the penalty. It will not be long until the customary propaganda of the Attorney General being a "little upstart sap-head", or something to that effect will be making the rounds of the state. The Attorney General has charged that the big companies in question have attempted to monopolize the oil production of the state. Something has been done for they have been taking the oil from under the people's farms and paying practically nothing for it and have tried to bankrupt every independent operator and refinery in the state to eliminate competition. The Attorney General hails from an oil center and knows the game of these big companies, and our prediction is, that unless state courts are influenced to the contrary, the State of Texas is going to collect a nice sum off the companies in question. Texas has much natural resources to be developed, but if oil companies and other big corporations can not come to our state and treat the people right and do business according to law, just let them stay up in Chicago and New York and run their little game in their home towns.

**Highway**

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sparks were in Spur Wednesday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matthew of the plains country were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Blackmon and family one night last week. Elmer Thomason was in Spur Friday night. Mrs. Mart Tubberfield underwent an operation Thursday night and is improving now. Miss Leona Sparks who is attending Spur High School spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomason spent a few night last week with their son at Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, and Mrs. Annie Lee Thomason returned home with them to stay a week or two. The Highway school started last Monday with a large enrollment. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison of Wichita, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Murchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks. Woods Bostic was in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree and family were called away Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tree's sister Mrs. R. A. Brown of Lubbock. Preston Baker, of Red Mud, was

**had been enjoying a deer hunt.**

Each killed a nice one, Brittain getting a 10-point and Wilson an 8-point. The deer weighed about 175 pounds each and were in good condition. Mr. Wilson seems to enjoy a hunt more than any one, and really gets more out of a hunting trip than many people do. He said they saw plenty of quail, a few bear, plenty of antelope, and a great number of coyotes, but no turkeys. There is no hunting allowed in the reserve in the mountains, there being a heavy fine as a penalty for any one being found in the reserve attempting to hunt. Most government reserves are used by government officials only, and the people who pay for them rarely ever have any privileges hunting in them. Mr. Wilson stated that deer seem to be plentiful west of the Pecos. A person is allowed to kill but one deer.

**in our community Sunday.**

Jimmie Martin is ill this week. A party was enjoyed by a large crowd at the home of Mrs. McCombs Tuesday night. A Sunday school entertainment was enjoyed by a large crowd at the home of Mrs. Ola Estep last Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend the box supper at Highway Friday night. A trainload of calves was shipped from Marfa recently to Virginia points. Hansford and Wheeler counties in the Texas Panhandle recently had highway contracts let aggregating over two hundred thousand dollars for new construction. The hide of a cattalo—cross between a buffalo and cattle—is a prized possession of the Panhandle Historical Society, Canyon.

**Famous Composer to Broadcast**



RUDOLPH Friml, composer of radio app in the M WEAF Marie', "The Three Musketeers", "High Jinks" and other light operas of world-wide popularity, is a concert pianist of high reputation, too. He will make one of his rare

**THANKSGIVING**

Thanksgiving Day is the anniversary of the date when the Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks to their Creator for food and safety. Must not we too in the midst of happy homes, Security and Pleasant Surroundings also offer prayers of Gratitude to the Givers of all Good.

**S. M. SWENSON & SON**



# FINAL

# CLOSE

**WEDNESDAY CLOSED**  
 LOCKED! EVEN THE SHERIFF CAN'T GET IN!  
 Busy hands working long hours behind closed doors, tagging goods, displaying merchandise, and marking down prices.  
 It's going to be a big job to get ready—PLEASE WAIT!

JUST A LIMITED NUMBER OF DAYS TO CLOSE OUT THIS ENTIRE SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NOV. 27  
 You must be here when the doors open Folks, for prices are going to be the lowest ever heard of in all merchandising history of Spur, and Dickens County.

Don't fail to come! To Buy! To Save

**WOW!**

SEE THESE VALUES

Watch 'Em Snap These Up!

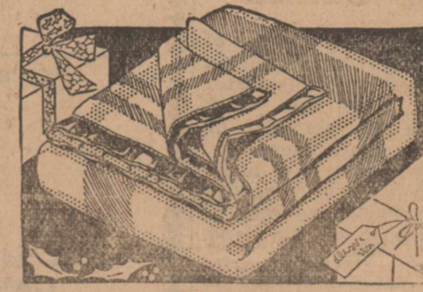
OUR GIGANTIC CLOSE OUT SALE Begins Promptly 9 a. m.  
**FRIDAY NOV. 27**

# WOW!

# QU

The Biggest Crash of them All! Prices Butchered to Slaughter House Style! Startling! Sensational!

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE!  
 For us to start to enumerate the many hundreds of real out standing Bargains that we have for your selection. Space will not permit.



**SALE OF BLANKETS**  
 Double Plaid Cotton Blankets

Good quality, Cotton Plaid Blankets, standard bed size and numerous designs for your selection—Close Out while they last. **1.29**

**66x80 Part wool Blankets**  
 66x80 Part Wool Double Blankets in pretty colorful plaids. Super Bargains at this close out price. **1.69**

**70x80 Plaid Blankets**  
 These blankets are full size are of good weight, (will weave—Every pair is a real bargain. Close out price— **1.49**

**Boys Wool Caps**  
 One Lot of Boys wool caps Remarkable values, going in this Close Out Sale for **19c**

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Childrens Taped UNION SUITS<br>The sizes range from 4 up— | 22x44 Turkish TOWELS<br>Heavy quality and fancy colorful borders. As long as they last— |
| <b>47c</b>  | <b>17c</b>  |

Lock, Stock and barrel! Everything Goes! Nothing Reserved! Clean to the Four bare walls! Fixtures for Sale Cheap!

The cat's out of the box and the big savings for everybody—Man, woman is in the hands of Benton, the biggest profit-wrecking Benton given sole of Benton says sell and he means in a hurry everything but the roof on the house! Nothing reserved! Benton is going to break the whole Cole Mercantile firm and SAVE! Tell your neighbors—Call Just a short time to close out so Benton Time means money—Be here early! Spur! Read every word—Look!

**DERRICK WORK SHIRTS**  
 Well made shirts at a real bargain price. They can be had in a complete range of sizes and at this price you should buy at least a dozen. Each **49c**

**36 INCH NOVELTY PRINTS**  
 Excellent Quality material in a good assortment of colors and patterns. An outstanding value at this low sale price. **8c**

**BOYS FLEECE UNION SUITS**  
 Boys Fleece Lined Union Suits. All sizes and every garment is a real bargain at this low Close Out Sale Price. **39c**

**MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS**  
 These Overall are well made of good quality blue denim. They can be had in a good assortment of sizes. **59c**

**BOYS DRESS PANTS**  
 A large assortment of boys dress and semi-dress pants. Woolen, corduroy and mixtures. All sizes. **89c**



# Cole Mercantile Co.

KELLAM DRY GOODS COMPANY

SPUR, TEXAS

Sal  
 Friday  
 Nov

arranges as place of  
 exhibit Radio Concert  
 and associated Nov  
 by Saturday, November  
 10 P. M. (E.S.T.) in  
 mi Program presenting  
 among compositions



# OUT SALE!!

40 Inch Silk Crepe

All Colors

49c

Novelty Cotton Crepe

For underwear and Pajamas  
Fast Colors

11c

STOCK—COME ON FOLKS GET YOUR SHARE—YES! FOLKS! WE ARE REALLY QUITTING BUSINESS IN SPUR—THIS IS THE CLIMAX! THE FINISH! THE END! A COMPLETE CLOSE OUT!

## DON'T BELATE!

Don't confuse this sale with ordinary sales!  
IT'S DIFFERENT!  
IT'S AUTHENTIC!  
IT'S REAL!  
IT MEANS DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET!



OUR GIGANTIC CLOSE OUT SALE Begins Promptly 9 a.m.

**FRIDAY NOV. 27**

COME EARLY!!

Bring a friend!

Spread the good

news! Hundreds of value surprises await you!

What ever you do don't miss a single day of this Gigantic Close Out Sale!

Benton Sales Service, Dallas, in charge.

Never have prices been so low on merchandise of such fine quality—Don't Miss It!!

ALL GOODS! MUST GO!



GOODS CHEAPER THAN A FIRE SALE!!

Sale of Womens COATS

Good quality coats at a very remarkably low price. Be sure to see these wonderful values before selecting your wrap for winter. They wont last long at these prices, so an early selection is advisable.

\$1.69

\$2.49-\$5.88

CHILDRENS COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Sale of Womens DRESSES

Here are stylish one and 2-piece dresses for fall and winter. They can be had in a good assortment of sizes styles, colors and materials.

\$2.88

WASH DRESSES

Here are wash dress values that will surprise you. You have never seen such values as these are and we hope you get here in time to get in on this offering.

79c



You'll GRAB at these BARGAINS

CLOSE OUT SALE OF

Mens Suits

Here are Suit Values that will open men's eyes. These are not what our latest styles are, although they are not cast offs—These are good looking suits in small sizes only—all go in this Close Out Sale At

2.98

ONE LOT

Boys Suits

Just the suits for the boys to wear to school, and they are ideal, for dresswear as well. Well made of good quality materials and are remarkable values at this low price 2 pair long pants.

3.98

STAPLE SHAPES

Stetson Hats

Stetson Hat—Staple shapes. These are excellent number one quality felt hats for men—While they last,

5.98

DRESS SHIRTS

A marvelous value in Mens dress shirts—Nearly a score of colors and patterns to choose from—We have only a limited number, so come early. \$1.75 values—

89c

Mens Oxfords

One lot of mens black and tan oxfords are being closed out in this great sale at a drastic price—Packards included—Out they go at

2.39

MENS WORK

PANTS

These pants are made of good quality materials and can be had in a complete range of sizes—close out price

93c

# Cole Mercantile Co.

KELLAM DRY GOODS COMPANY

SPUR, TEXAS

barrel lid is off! Bargain News and an, child! Cole Mercantile Company price cutter in the State of Texas! th of new-salable merchandise and this are and turned loose to cutting prices yll Benton has put a record price on Fixtures, goods and cash register— sell out to the four bare walls if he ! Come on Folks! Claim your share your friends and bring your kinfolks! n cut loose with lower prices than ever! It's the biggest sale ever in history of ery price—it means money to you.

Opens 9 a.m. er 27



# CAMERAGRAPHS

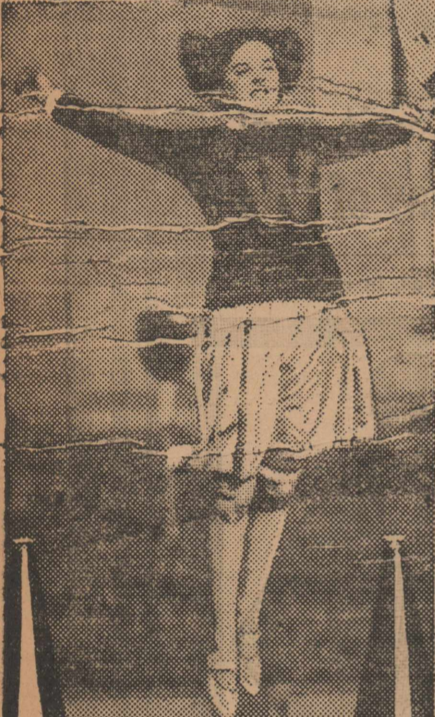
Reading Time : 3 minutes, 10 seconds



**NEW KIND OF "LOLLIPOP"?** Not at all. This is how the cashew nut looks before the cashew "apple" is removed. Practically unheard of 10 years ago, 8,000,000 lbs. of the highly popular cashew nuts will be imported from India this year.



**FAMOUS GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE:** Premier Laval, of France, and his wife, and his daughter, Josette, enjoy the beauty of the White House gardens with President and Mrs. Hoover.



**GIVE THE LITTLE GIRL A YELL!** Moez Cheerleader-ess McCoy. She has helped win many a football game for George Washington high school, New York.



**ARMY'S peace time hero:** Cadet Richard Sheridan, mortally injured on football's field of honor.



**UNIQUE CHAMPIONS:** Ever heard of these champions? They're the best in their class. Mrs. R. E. Whalon, above, is champ husband caller of Cook County, Ill. Pennie Wingo, Abilene, Tex., left, has walked backwards farther than any known man. Emory Hawcock, Monmouth, Ill., right, won the national Jell-O recipe contest held by the Restaurant and Motel Food Bureau with a molded chicken entree.

pointed in more than 65 member towns. This is the program, as it was submitted last week to the legislative tax survey created by the 42nd Legislature, by Houston Harte, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce and D. A. Bandeen, manager.

(1) That, in so far as the state is affected, its budget be balanced by curtailing expenditures rather than by imposing new and additional taxes.

(2) That property valuation for state revenue purposes be made equal and uniform. The officials, in offering these two major recommendations, contended that state costs are now far beyond their proper level, and beyond the increase in wealth and population of the state; that taxpayers are falling to pay and are unable to pay the present costs of government, with the multiplicity of tax-taking sources; and that private business in Texas, and in some cases local governments, have set the pattern by curtailing their own expenditures. Elimination of non-productive governmental activities; reorganization and consolidation where ever possible; and improved business methods in public affairs—these are also aims of the WTCC and its committees.

The West Texas chamber looks to the local committees to make the policy effective, President Harte said, the function of the central committee, headed by C. N. Bassett, El Paso banker, largely being that of a clearing and informational agency, entrusted with coordinating the work of the scattered units. Harte said:

"With tax delinquencies in cities and counties expected to reach a new 'high' for 1931, it is obvious that the smaller subdivisions of the government must be the fountain-heads in the movement to reduce operating costs. The Bassett committee, in its region wide survey of the situation, has learned with gratification that many of these smaller subdivisions are taking the initiative in that respect. One city reports a saving in salaries and supplies of \$22,000 over the preceding year; several others report horizontal budget reductions of 10 per cent; another city reports that consolidation of duties and offices will save \$7,500 without increasing efficiency. Many counties likewise report savings and we are advised that official pencils are being sharpened in nearly every town, city and county in our territory, for pruning purposes.

"It should be remembered that fully 50 per cent of the citizen's tax bill is consumed by his county and city governments, but that much of the curtailment in costs is dependent upon the state, inasmuch as the governmental machinery is prescribed by the state. "The central committee hopes this great work will be carried into every nook of West Texas. See that school board, municipal, road districts and county budgets are balanced; that anticipated revenues are not unduly leaned upon; that bond issues are not put over purely for patriotic reasons; and that unnecessary functions of government, with useless employees, are lopped off and public business made more efficient."

He proved the sincerity of his love of peace again and again, by the very readiness to resort to arms once more when occasion demanded. When what is known as the "Whiskey Rebellion" threatened for a time, early in his second administration, he lost not a moment in despatching troops to put it down. When he had retired from the Presidency to the enjoyment of Mount Vernon, he cheerfully accepted the responsibility of Commander in Chief once more, when our differences with France brot threat of War. Fortunately the storm cloud passed, but Washington had proved his readiness to resort to a battlefield had necessity beckoned.

But the necessity of war alone induced Washington to take up arms. History records what a fighter he was, when the cause was just and the fight was forced upon him. In every other respect he was a warrior who abhorred war. George Washington had his Armistice Day when England signed articles of peace with the victorious Colonies in 1783. The moment the cause for which he had fought was won and triumph was a reality, he turned his back on military glory. As soon as decorum permitted, he resigned his commission to Congress and turned his face toward home, never again, he hoped, to be drawn away from peaceful pursuits as a private citizen. And this was the act of a man who, but a year before, had but to lift his hand to grasp the dictatorial power tendered him by an army that adored him and that raged at the neglect of Congress. His devoted officers virtually begged him to assume monarchical powers, and his only answer was indignant refusal.

So one of the greatest soldiers remained one of the greatest advocates of peace, but, he is remembered, always the peace of honor. As head of the army he proved how honorably a war may be won; as President of the United States he proved how a statesman may preserve peace with honor. On more than one occasion the country, during his two administrations, faced the risk of being drawn into European conflicts. Washington saved the country from the peril, but he saw to it equally well that its honor was in no way sullied. In the great political classic he left us, the Farewell Address, delivered to the American people as he laid down the Presidency, the note of peace is sounded in lines that should be forever branded in memory:—

"... nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded; and

that in place of them just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated. The Nation which indulges towards another an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

The passage ends on a note which counsels freedom from these entanglements for the sole purpose of maintaining our peace. On Armistice Day this year the country was reminded again of those who gave their lives for country and who sleep in the peace of death. Over their bodies George Washington would pronounce his blessing. In deeds as eloquent as his words, they proclaimed America's faithful adherence to the principle he laid down for our perpetual guidance—peace as long as it is honorable, but war upon the death when it is forced upon us, and always for the purpose of restoring peace again.

**GOOD MONEY MADE WITH SHEEP**

In a report made to the Dallas Agricultural Club Monday by R. C. McSween of Denton he stated that \$700 had been made from the sale of wool and lambs from 100 ewes. He stated the lambs cost him \$500. Mr. McSween changed from cotton farming to stock farming because of greater profit to be made of livestock. He stated that financing the proposition was the greatest proposition incurred. He said that banks and finance companies find that financing livestock projects to be the safest line of credit according to reports made before the meeting in Dallas Monday.

Nineteen head of Kentucky horses were sold at auction in Brady recently.

## SELECT NOW CHRISTMAS CARDS ON DISPLAY

SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CARDS EVER DISPLAYED AT PRICES IN LINE WITH OTHER COMMODITIES. COME IN NOW AND LOOK OUR LINE OVER. A NOTE OR TELEPHONE CALL AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE GLAD TO BRING THEM TO YOU FOR INSPECTION.

EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED

DICKENS COUNTY TIMES PHONE 30

## Lowest Rate 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 "prelates"—(printed one day and reach you the next). The Abilene Morning News, published at 2:00 p. m. reaches you the same day it is printed.

Subscribe now for one year including Sundays.

**\$3.95** By mail only in West Texas. Approximately one cent per day.

Page of Comics Daily

Eight Pages Sunday Comics

Give your subscription to your home town agent or mail coupon below with your personal check or money order.—This Bargain Rate good until December 31, 1931

**\$3.95**

USE THE COUPON

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

NAME .....

City .....

## WTCC Proposes Reduction In Public Money Geo. Washington and Peace

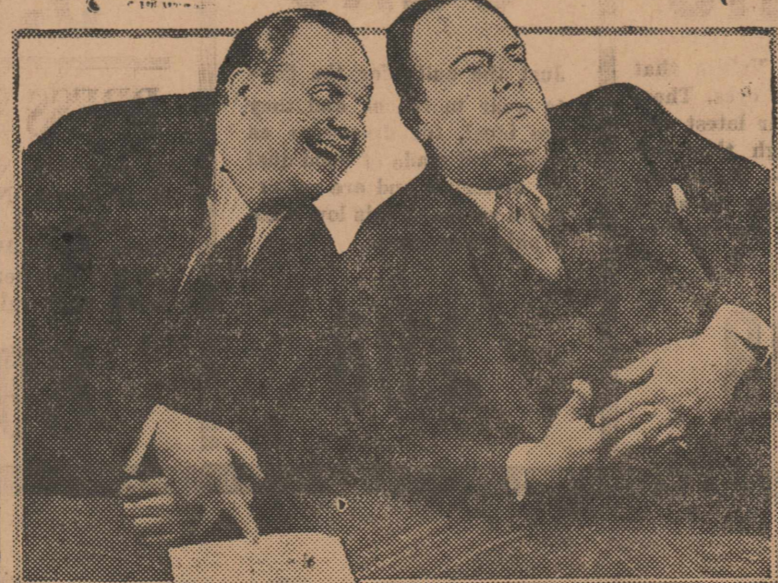
Stamford, Nov. 21.—Members of the local public expenditures and taxation committee appointed at Spur recently, composed of Dr. B. F. Hale, chairman, Geo. S. Link, and L. H. Perry received copies of the program and policies of the central committee on public expenditures and taxation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this week.

The reduced public expenditures campaign of the West Texas chamber of commerce—it is also a program and major policy of the WTCC for 1932 and future years—is going to each of the communities served by the chamber.

The set-up which is calculated to bring sharply to public attention the present unbalanced ratio of public receipts to expenditures in Texas, with recommendations from C. N. Bassett's central committee, was sent this week from the West Texas chamber's headquarters office to the one hundred and thirteen directors, and to the chairmen of local committees ap-

Amistice Day, as the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out, should recall to every American mind George Washington as the devout believer that he was in peace. Throughout the eight years of the Revolutionary War, General Washington fought with the aim of peace forever in mind. During his Presidency his scrupulous efforts to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements had as their aim the single thought of peace. For Washington, particularly in his later and more mature years war had lost whatever glamor it might have had in his eyes. To him peace was a personal blessing as much as a goal for the people. Peace meant to him the enjoyment of his beloved Mount Vernon with its gracious life and its warm hospitality. This right to peace he felt he had won, by whole-hearted devotion to military victory. He

## Rug Cleaning Is Easy Job For "Sisters of the Skillet"



CARPET cleaning has floored many a housewife, but here are two male "experts in housewifery" who seem to find it an easy job. Radio's "Sisters of the Skillet", Eddie East (left) and Ralph Dumke, in their housekeeping laboratory work out housekeeping hints which they pass along to the radio audience in their broadcasts

over WJZ and associated NBC stations, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:45 P. M. (E.S.T.) and over WEAJ and associated NBC stations Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 A. M. (E.S.T.). Asked what they were doing on the floor, East and Dumke explained that it was "good for the carpet."

## Big Values this Week

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY. Yes We are Thankful

We are compelled to raise some money and are sacrificing profits and offering values such as we have never done before.

Our Mr. Ensey is just back from market where he found some real bargains.

We are moving a stock of dry goods from our Knox City store to Spur this week which will over stock us on many lines and we will have lots of specials, so it is your opportunity.

One big lot of mens and boys suits One-Half Price and less. We can't tell you so come and see.. Quality counts and have it combined with price and service.

COME ON WITH THE CROWDS AND BRING THE CHILDREN

## Bryant-Link Co.



+ Do You Know? +



Photograph, Canadian National Railway.

THAT although the Canada lynx is sometimes confused with the bobcat or bay lynx of the east, he is an entirely different creature? He is to be distinguished from his meaner relatives by his lighter gray color, tuft of long black hairs on the tips of his ears and his large, hairy paws. He feeds chiefly on rabbits though he also favors grouse and other game birds. It has also been reported that he sometimes kills deer and caribou. Above is the old aristocrat himself posing for one of the few pictures ever made of him outside of a zoo.

IN OUR CITY SATURDAY

Mrs. M. C. Knight was in our city Saturday doing some shopping and greeting friends. She lives at Van Horn, Texas, and came to our county about three weeks ago to visit her son, H. P. McKnight, and her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Harvey. Mrs. McKnight is one of those persons who carries a smile even during the discouraging periods. While advanced in years she goes about her daily routine of work and takes care of a home. During the earthquake at Valentine she lost a home in the quake. At that time she was living there and keeping a hotel, and when the quake hit the building was wrecked. About four weeks ago, after moving to Van Horn, she was working in her yard and tripped and fell

on her left arm, breaking and crushing it very badly. Since that time she has been unable to work. She is here visiting relatives and friends while her arm improves, hoping some to be able to take care of her home. She still carries her smile even if trouble does come. Z. T. McKnight, who lives with her, is here with her.

GIRARD

School started the sixteenth. There was a large attendance and everyone seemed interested in their school work. Miss Dotie Simmons went to Sweetwater last week end. Clyde Jackson, G. C. Oilliff, and Dewey Hurgins left the first of last week for the plains where they will hunt work. Ralph Skinner spent last week

end in Colorado, Texas, with his mother. Dr. McLaury, Jayton, was in town Wednesday of last week. Fred McGaha, and son J. D., of Lubbock, were in Girard one day last week. Everett Smith, who has been up on the Plains returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. Evitt moved to Abilene last week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawley made a business trip to San Angelo the first of last week. Little Barry James Harwell has been very sick for the last week. P. B. Pohns, of Clairmont, was a visitor here Monday. Jinks Cooper made a business trip to Spur Thursday. B. P. Woody, who has been in Fort Worth for the past few days returned home Saturday. Raleigh Beaver, Dean Young, Bill Venell, Clay and Ed Beaver went to Anson Thursday night. Mrs. George Spradling, who has been in Canyon the past few days with her mother, returned home Thursday. Ralph Noble, who has been away for the past few months, came in Saturday. Mrs. B. P. Woody and Misses Bonnie Spradling and Edith Harwell went to Jayton Saturday. John Langford made a business trip to Spur Saturday. Misses Vernie and Kathleen Peek were visitors in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, of Abilene, were in town Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Darden, of Idalou, spent Saturday here with friends and relatives. Marvin Carlisle, of Roby, was a visitor here Sunday. Clay Beaver, Misses Lorilla and

Frankie Stephens, Ione and Samantha Beaver were visitors in Anson Friday night. Lois and Vernon Marshall, of Canyon, were visitors here part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Oilliff were shoppers in Spur Saturday. Mr. Faulkerson, who has been employed at Youngs garage returned to his home in Abilene last week. G. C. Dial, of Clairmont, spent last week end here with friends. The Kent County Singing Convention was held at Clairmont Sunday. Several people from Girard attended. Mrs. Hugh Turner was shopping in Spur Saturday morning.

HIDE OUT DEER

It is time for the deer in the Davis Mountains to get into hiding places during this week. Dr. M. H. Brannen and M. A. Lea left Saturday for the territory west of the Pecos where they expect to "kill, slay and eat." Both of these men are old hunters and the deer would be in close situation were it not for the lawful limitation. Their success will be exhibited by facial expression when asked, "Did you get one?"

CARD OF THANKS

Words can never express our thanks to the dear people for their kind deeds and sympathy, when we lost our home. May God bless all of you. J. A. Suggs and family.

Canadian boasts a hog market with gross receipts of one million dollars annually.

White River

R. M. Slack was transacting business in Crosbyton the past Thursday. A. L. Walker was in Spur one day the past week. Brookie Martin of New Mexico visited R. M. Slack and family Monday. Quite a number of the people of White River attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Pattersons at Calgary. Everyone reported having a very nice time. Nelson Springer and children of Calgary spent Saturday night with L. L. Rankin and family. W. O. Slack and daughter Annamae were shopping in Spur Saturday. Mrs. Ida Rucker attended B. Y. P. U. at Calgary Sunday night. Miss Ruby Scott spent the week end at Red Mud with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott. Lynn Rankin was attending to business in Spur Saturday. Tommie Littlefield who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Littlefield near Meadow has returned to gather his crop. Leland Rankin visited friends at Calgary Tuesday. Miss Fanny Smith moved to Spur the past Friday to attend the Spur school. Misses Hazel and Orian Williams with their cousin Annamae Slack. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson were in Spur Saturday trading and meeting friends. Fred Reed was visiting in the Peaceful Hill community Tuesday. Waldon Patterson of Calgary was in the community Tuesday. Melvin Rankin of Red Mud visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Rankin Saturday.

Ross Cannon and Misses Ophelia and Velma Cosby attended B. Y. P. U. at Calgary Sunday night. Weldon Cannon attended B. Y. P. U. at Calgary Sunday night. Mrs. Lelia Jones of Houston has moved up here to live with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slack. The community was visited by another rain and wind which did some damage in some places Monday night. Lynn Rankin was at Calgary on Thursday with a bale of cotton. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cozby and daughter Velma and Ophelia were shopping in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sadler of Calgary were in the community Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rankin attended preaching at Red Mud Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norville Rogers of near Dickens visited his mother Mrs. J. J. Rogers the first part of the week. Robert and Ross Cannon were in Spur Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin and children were at Calgary Sunday night. Kay Morris of Calgary spent Saturday night with Leland Rankin. Mrs. C. I. Cannon and sons attend to business in Spur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankin entertained the young people with a candy breaking Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed it and had a nice time. R. M. Slack spent the past week end at Houston. T. G. Rankin was at Calgary with a bale of cotton Saturday. Mrs. Ida Rucker has been very ill for the past week. Ross Cannon was at Calgary Wednesday.

Some of the young people of the community attended the entertainment at the Higgins School House Friday night. Those attending were Leland Rankin Ross and Weldon Cannon and Misses Velma and Ophelia Cozby. Mrs. T. G. Rankin and daughter Mrs. Ida Rucker were shopping in Spur Wednesday.

FORMER DICKENS GIRL MARRIED NOVEMBER 11

Miss Monte Belle Hawk formerly of Dickens was married Armistice day to Mr. Lester Flinn of Quanah. The groom is a business man in Quanah and they will make their home there.

A million dollars worth of mohair has been marketed in the San Angelo territory this year.

Menard boasts the largest fly trap in the world—an experiment of the entomological department of the Federal government for protection of cattle from diseases spread by flies. In forty days it caught two million flies.

Fifty thousand people visited Palo Ruro canyons near Canyon during the summer. Palo Ruro canyon is a proposed state park.

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

Littlefield will ship twenty-one carloads of broom corn this fall.

Wibarger County celebrated its fiftieth birthday recently with a two day celebration of old timers. A riding academy is being established at Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Alpine.

Road District Two, Coke County recently voted bonds for \$175,000 for highway construction, 463 to 172.

"You needn't tell me — I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"



# FRESHNESS

— that's the thing!

## CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes? — freshness is the popular thing.

That's because a fresh cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're made fresh to start with — blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted — the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

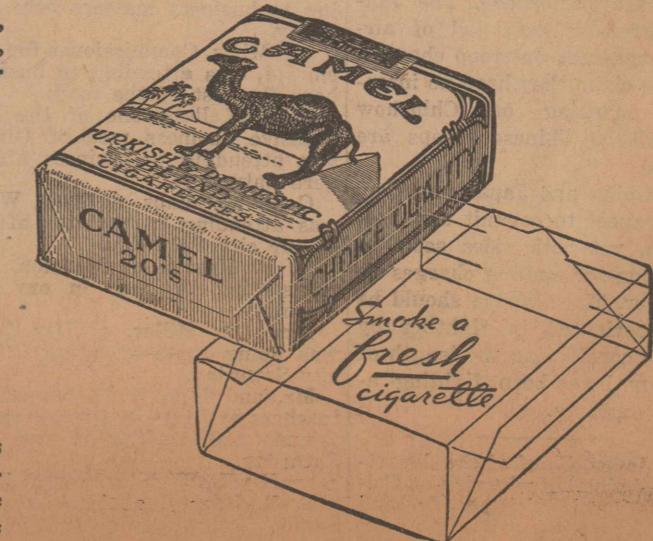
That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back — if you can. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs  
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Prince Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System  
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network  
See radio page of local newspaper for time

# CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH



Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

### CHICAGO TAKES ITS PLACE AMONG THE WORLD'S SEAPORTS



When the stout little Swedish freighter "Anna," which cleared from Antwerp, Belgium, recently moored at Montgomery Ward & Co.'s dock on the Chicago River, Chicago definitely took its place among the seaports of the world, and brought to realization a dream of the founder of the oldest mail-order house, the late A. Montgomery Ward—a dream of direct water communication between Chicago and world ports. Unfortunately, Mr. Ward did not live to see his dream true, but commercial and official Chicago acclaimed the voyage of freighter as an event of great significance. The "Anna" headed back to Antwerp with a full cargo of American-made merchandise. "For more than half a century Montgomery Ward & Co. has engaged in export and import trade," said D. T. Webb, vice-president of the mail-order company, "and today the Ward catalogue may be found in every nook and corner of the globe—in the jungles of Africa, in India, in China and in the islands of the sea. More than half a century ago Mr. Ward began supplying our missionaries in foreign fields with merchandise, and his policy of promoting the welfare of missionaries everywhere has been maintained by the company. "The "Anna," after crossing the Atlantic, reached the Ward dock by way of the St. Lawrence River, the Welland Canal, the Great Lakes and the Chicago River. Her cargo was made up largely of agricultural merchandise, free of duty, and this merchandise was distributed to American farmers from Ward warehouses at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Denver, the farmers being given all the benefits resulting from the unbroken voyage from the Belgian port to Chicago. "The coming of the "Anna" marked the inauguration of regular vessel service between world ports and the Ward dock. Several other sailings have been arranged before the close of navigation on the Great Lakes, and in all instances the coming vessels will return to home ports with cargoes of American merchandise." At a dinner given in honor of Capt. Alf Jonasson, master of the "Anna," and other officers of the vessel, George B. Everett, President of Montgomery Ward & Co., presented the Captain with a gold watch and suitably remembered the other officers.



**AT THE CHURCHES**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bible Study in classes each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching and Communion services at 11:00 o'clock. Night preaching service at 7:15. Ladies Bible Class, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services. Wright Randolph, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
F. G. Rodgers, Pastor. M. D. Ivey, Sunday School, Supt. Preaching services: Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'clock. Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Regular services next Sunday. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening hours. The evening service has been moved up to 7:00 o'clock. The Leagues will meet fifteen minutes earlier also. Sunday school at 9:45. Be on time. Some special business that is important to every member will be taken up during the Sunday school hour and every church member that can possibly be so is asked to be present. —Reporter.

**WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?**  
(Continued From Page 1)

ings. They may be grateful, but unexpressed gratitude is not enough. Help us to be more appreciative for loved ones who live and for the sweet memories of those who have gone to sweeter, fairer realms. How much they mean and have meant to us, for friends who have helped to make us feel that some one cared a bit for us. Can't we be thankful for our little town nestling by one of God's hills; for our country with its fertile plains and valleys; our state that stands out among the many great states of our nation, as the one that has real history, and that has more undeveloped resources than any of the rest; our great nation with her flag that stands for freedom and that has never gone to war for conquest or accepted any of the spoils? May we not be thankful for the crops we have produced, for the rains that have come to make winter pastures and gardens? I'm thankful because I can forgive those who misunderstood me. I am thankful because I can sympathize with those who suffer and can maybe help a little to soften their pain or sorrow. I would be thankful though all the world forsake me that yet there's God who cares. I'm thankful for the good people of this country, their perseverance, their honesty, their determination to carry on. I am thankful I have confidence in my fellow men, for when I lose confidence in men I've lost confidence in myself, for I am only a man as those about me. I'm hopeful for the future. I truly believe better days are coming. Can't we really be thankful for our financial disappointments if we are made better and more like our Master because they came. It's a good old world. There are more days of sunshine than of shadows. There are as many days as nights and the nights have stars and the mellow moon comes occasionally to soften our dreams. Oh! Isn't it all wonderful? How much should we value even one day of this life? And then that faith in the future life that shall not end is worth all and we are so thankful for these things that in words alone cannot be expressed. Your friend, Geo. S. Link.

With BRYANT-LINK CO.

**JAPAN AND CHINA STILL FUSS**

The Japanese forces were successful in driving out 12,000 bandits from a section southwest of Mukden Tuesday afternoon. The Japanese offensive consisted of airplanes organized on troop charges. The Japs claim they have no intention of charging on Chinchow where 50,000 Chinese troops are stationed.

Both China and Japan say they do not expect to commit any hostile acts, yet both sides seem to find reason for making charges on each other. The Chinese should be very experienced in fighting by this time considering the length of time they have been fighting among themselves.

J. M. Jones, Chief of the department of Animal Husbandry at College Station is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson at the Spur Experiment Station this week.

**Farm Board To Hold Cotton And Wheat**

Testifying before the Congressional Agricultural Committee Tuesday, Chairman Stone, of the Federal Farm Board, stated they would hold the 189,656,187 bushels of wheat and the 1,310,789 bales of cotton in their possession off the market another year if the farmers will go on with their acreage reduction program. Chairman Stone stated that through the efforts of the Farm Board by returning to the markets, had saved the country from a collapse of its credit. Senator Brookhart criticized the Farm Board because it had not appeared before Congress and demanded more money with which to help the farm situation. The statement by Mr. Stone that the Farm Board would hold the cotton and wheat off the market another year should be encouraging to the farmers to go on with their acreage reduction program.

**Democrats Win In 14th District**

In the special election in the Fourteenth Congressional District Tuesday the Democrats won by a safe margin. Harry M. Wurzbach a republican, had represented this district in Congress since 1921. R. M. Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, led all other candidates by a plurality of about 5,000 votes. The vote stood as follows: Kleberg, 18,886; Carl Wright Johnson, Democrat, of San Antonio, 13,752; C. W. Anderson, Republican, of San Antonio, 5,586. The election of Kleberg gives the Democrats 218 members in the House, Republicans 214 members, and one Farm-Labor member, with two vacancies to be filled. The Democratic Representatives have centered on Congressman John A. Garner as a candidate for the next Speaker and it is thought he will be elected.

**HOW A CELEBRITY IDENTIFIES HIMSELF**

Bing Crosby walked into the Chemical Bank & Trust Company in New York the other day and asked the cashier to cash a check. The banker unfortunately did not know him and asked for some identification. Bing, who in addition to broadcasting nightly on the Cremona cigar program at 7:15 and 11 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) over the Columbia Broadcasting System, is appearing at the Paramount Theatre, merely pointed across the street to a twenty-foot picture of himself before the Criterion Theatre, advertising his appearance at the Paramount. Crosby a boy from the west who was comparatively unknown a few months ago is one of the reigning hits in New York's radio and theatrical world. Hereafter he will have no trouble cashing checks at the Chemical Bank.

Get him or her a Bristle Comb for Christmas. Fuller Brushes make good Christmas presents. See your Fuller man. L. P. COX, Lubbock, Texas, At Wilson Hotel while in Spur.

Rev. R. A. Stewart of Vernon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings this week.

Frank Laverty, of Bryant-Link Company was in Stamford Tuesday attending to business matters.

Bryant-Link Company have closed out their store at Knox City and are moving the stock of dry goods to the store here where they are offering the people some very fine bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cairns of Clairmont were in our city Monday trading and greeting friends.

T. S. Lambert, the Wichita merchant, was interviewing our whole sale houses Saturday stocking up his store.

Miss Ethel Cox of the Pitchfork Ranch, was in our city Saturday doing some shopping.

Austin C. Rose, County Commissioner for Precinct 2, was attending to business matters here Saturday.

Lee Mims, Commissioner for Precinct 4, was attending to business here the last of the week.

B. J. Kellett, one of the progressive business men of Girard, was attending to business affairs here Saturday.

C. C. McCombs, of Twin Wells, was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday.

G. F. Harris, of McAdoo, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

Mrs. Ola Miller, of Dry Lake, was doing some shopping in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennefield, teachers at Espuela, were greeting friends and trading in our city Saturday.

J. R. Rogers, of Wichita community, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday.

**Texas Assails Raskob's Stand**

Washington, Nov. 24.—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee said today he opposed the party taking either a wet or dry stand in 1932 but wanted it to declare for a referendum on prohibition. As he issued this statement thru the committee his move to bring up the controversial prohibition issue was assailed by Senator Connally of Texas, as one "calculated to disrupt and divide the party's strength instead of promoting its success".

At the March meeting of the committee, Raskob proposed a plank providing state liquor control. His declaration today on the eve of another national committee meeting was unexpected. He made the statement in defending his position in reply to a newspaper editorial. He said: "I strongly feel the party should take neither the wet nor the dry side of this highly controversial question, but that its platform should definitely commit the Democratic members of Congress to vote in favor of some resolution which will give the people themselves opportunity to vote on the question as to whether they wish the eighteenth amendment retained, repealed or modified."

Raskob also challenged the published assertion that Governor F. D. Roosevelt of New York opposed his selection by Alfred E. Smith in 1928 as head of the committee. "Former Governor Smith advises that Governor Roosevelt never opposed my election as national chair man and I am very sure that this is the fact," he said.

A recent biography of Governor Roosevelt carried the statement of his opposition to Raskob's selection. The Roosevelt-Smith relations apparently none the best in a political sense for some time, appear further aggravated.

Connally issued his statement in response to a letter he received as a campaign contributor in 1928 from Mr. Raskob asking his views on a prohibition stand by the party.

He opposed the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment and supported the contention of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas the Democratic leader that the 1932 campaign should be waged on economic issues.

"The efforts of those who have been honored by the party," said Connally, "and who are now pressing the demand for such a plank (repeal or modification) are calculated to disrupt and divide the party's strength instead of promoting its success. Those who really desire a united party will not inject an issue that all men know will produce discord and bitterness in the party ranks."

"The chairman of the national committee can render his party greater service by seeking to preserve its unity and converting it in to a militant force to redeem the country from the disasters that have befallen it under the Republican administration, than by promoting factional strife to becloud the other wise brilliant prospects of our party's triumph."

Raskob issued his statement in response to an editorial in the New York Times. His reference to Governor Roosevelt brought into more bold relief the apparent row in the Democratic party.—Lubbock Avalanche

**AFTON B. Y. P. U. TO GIVE A PROGRAM AT MIDWAY**

The Afton B. Y. P. U. will render a program at Midway Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 at 3:00 P. M.. Everyone is invited to be present.

R. B. MADDUX  
Chiropractor  
Office one block north of the Spur Inn  
Free Examination  
Phone 24

L. R. Burrow, manager of the city light plant was called to Stamford early yesterday morning on account of the serious illness of his father.

H. C. Allen, of Dry Lake was in our city Monday greeting his many friends and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Halle, of Afton, were in our city Saturday visiting friends and doing some trading.

W. J. Conaway, of Wichita, was attending to business affairs in our city Saturday.

L. G. Crabtree, of Croton, was greeting friends and trading in our city Saturday.

Mrs. T. R. Sizemore, of Croton, was in our city Saturday doing some shopping.

**VETERINARY COMING SUNDAY**

It will be remembered that next Sunday is the day set to get the dairy cows tested for tuberculosis. If you want your cow tested notify E. R. White, state sanitarian, or take the cow to some convenient place such as the stock pens, Collier's Dairy, Joe Colliers place north of town, J. C. Payne's place, or any place Mr. White designates. The fee for this test and inspection will be only 50 cents. The amount is too small to take any risk.

Harold T. Newberry, of Afton, was in our city Saturday doing some trading.

Dick Jackson, of Espuela, was greeting the boys and trading here Saturday.

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

J. P. Koonsman, of Croton, was attending to business matters in our city Saturday.

S. T. Battles, of Espuela, was transacting business in our city Saturday.

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Saturday. Charlie McLaughlin, of McAdoo, was looking after business matters in our city Saturday.

J. W. Day, representative of the General Motors Corporation at Dallas, was attending to business matters in our city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attorney J. R. Sanders of the city of Brownwood, was in our city a few hours Monday greeting his friends and attending to business matters.

G. H. Watkins of Highway community was transacting business in our city Wednesday.

J. M. Hahn, of Dry Lake, was attending to business matters in our city Wednesday.

Ola Miller, of Dry Lake, was a business visitor in Spur Wednesday.

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

# Jackson & Edmonds

SPUR -- TEXAS

## After Thanksgiving CLEAN-UP

**Friday and Saturday**

**Ladies Ready-to-Wear**

\$5.95 Dresses  
**\$3.98**

\$11.50 to \$12.95 Coats  
**\$7.77**

One Big lot of Misses and Ladies Coats  
**\$3.88**

**Friday and Saturday**

Folks we have merchandise on our shelves that is clean and fresh but that must be disposed of at once and around Half Price to make room for our Christmas merchandise. See us Friday and Saturday..

**Mens Suits and O'coats**

Your choice of any in the House. Formerly priced from \$25.00 to \$35.00

**\$12.50**

**Our Entire Stock of Ladies Hats to Go at one Price**

**\$1.44**

**36-inch Extra Heavy Outing**

This is the Blizzard Outing and has never been sold at less than 15c per yard

**Friday Only 9c yd.**

**Men's Heavy Work Pants, All Kinds, all Sizes**

**\$1.00**

Per Pair

**Ladies Shoes**

200 Pairs of All Kinds

Size 3½ to 8 go for

**\$1.98**

Per pair

**Ladies House Shoes**

Some Felts  
Some Imitation Leather

**29c**

Pear Pair

**Mens Felt Hats**

A large selection. Small and large shapes

**\$1.98**

**Heavy Part Wool Blankets, a \$3.95 Value**

**\$2.49**

**Look Ladies!! Ribbons**

SATIN AND VELVETS

2000 Yards

**1c**

Per Yard

**Mens Work Shoes of All Kinds**

**\$1.49**

**\$1.98**

**\$2.79**

# JACKSON & EDMONDS

SPUR -- TEXAS