

Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Minix and daughter, Bobby Ruth, were shopping in Spur Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mims were shopping in Dickens Saturday.
 The young folks enjoyed a weiner roast down in the 4-Pasture Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and family and mother from near Spur visited their daughter and sister Sunday, Mrs. D. H. Giddens.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gray and daughter, Murle, were shopping in Spur Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murchison

were shopping in Spur Saturday.
 Mrs. D. H. Giddens and Mrs. M. S. Lambert were shopping in Spur Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. South and children, of Spur, spent the week end with Mrs. South's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert.
 Miss Leona Sparks of Highway, spent the week end with her sister and aunt, Mrs. Lotella Murchison and Mrs. T. S. Lambert.
 Misses Emily and Verner Beechley were shopping in Spur Friday.
 Misses Fannie Mae and Gladys Conoway were shopping in Spur Saturday.
 Chas. Perrin was transacting

Gossip Reaches New High on the "Curb"



WALTER Winchell, world's most famous gossip, talks "things" over with a taxicab driver. Winchell says he has often found the gossip shopping very good on the "curb" market. A photographer discovered him, as pictured above, on a side street in New York the other night.
 Walter had probably seen some celebrity emerge from the taxi, scented a story, and gone to the driver to find out "what was up." The incident is typical of one of the ways the celebrated newspaper and radio reporter gets startling items for his "gossip of today which becomes the news of tomorrow"—gossip which stands the world's hair

While they last!
 A group of
FINE FELTS
\$1.00
 Greatly Reduced
 From Higher Priced
 Stocks

A GOOD SAFE PLACE TO TRADE
B. SCHWARZ & SON
 SPUR, TEXAS
 The Store Of Little Profit

FUR-LIKE
JACKETS
\$4.88
 \$5.95 values. Tan
 black, and black and
 white. Sizes 14 to 20

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE of

Coats and Dresses



Lots of well dressed women have been anticipating this Sale of Coats, and the values we are offering make it well worth having waited for. In this LINE are every new style, in excellent quality fabrics, richly furred, perfectly tailored. These sale coats are the newest, most successful models, and no economy-conscious woman can afford to miss it.

COATS

\$12.95
 \$16.95 VALUES. The new fall lines with the most dependable trims. Lapin, Marmink, Wolf, Caracul, Newest fabrics. Sizes 14 to 46.

INCLUDING SPORT COATS

COATS

\$21.75
 \$29.95 VALUES. Furred in Pointed Fox, Beaver, Sealine, and Lapin, Colors: Spanish Tile, Black, Brown and Green

COATS

26.75
 VALUES from \$39.50 to \$44 Genuine Beaver, Blue Dyed Wolf, Black Caracul, Gray Caracul, Lapin, Raccoon, Mink-Marmot, Dyed Cross Fox, Sable Lapin.

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

business in Lubbock Monday.
 The young people enjoyed a party at W. J. Conoway's home Saturday night.
 We have had two more rains which are fine on fall gardens and wheat.
 Mrs. M. S. Lambert and Miss Emily Beechley were shopping in Spur Wednesday.
 Mrs. W. M. Perrin moved to Lubbock Saturday.
 Peyton Legg was in Jayton Saturday night.

The Croton school opened Monday with a large attendance.
 T. S. Lambert and J. P. Legg were shopping in Lubbock Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Puckett are spending a few days in Spur with Mrs. Homer Legg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meador of Dickens, moved out on the W. M. Revier place Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughter spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. South at Spur.
 Mrs. Allie Rideout and daughter of Waunake, Okla., are here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Giddens.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. South and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lambert of Spur, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughter, of Croton, took Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lambert.

The young people enjoyed a party at the D. F. Jackson home Thanksgiving night.
 We are sorry to report Mrs. Marion Thannisch is real sick this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughter, and Earl Lay and Dee Barton attended the show at Spur Saturday night.
 J. A. Legg was in Spur attending to business Thursday.
 Miss Vera Allison has been very sick but is improving now.
 A large crowd attended Sunday school Sunday.
 A few people from Croton attended a party at Francis Chapel Saturday night.
 Peyton Legg was in Dickens Tuesday night.

AN OLD MAN'S MEDITATIONS

We've guessed and guessed and kept a guessing.
 Why women wear so little dressing.
 The truth to you we are confessing
 It sometimes gets almost distressing.

We wonder when old Mother Eve Made her first dress of those fig leaves
 If Adam made her then believe It should be minus collar, skirt, and sleeves.

We wonder if Eve took a chance And dressed her girls in skirt and pants.
 And let them to to town or dance And with the boys made bold advance.

Suppose we men no socks did wear
 And left our neck and arms and limbs all bare
 Or put a permanent wave in our hair
 We wonder if you'd think us fair

The time once was against the law For "Gals" to dress like "Bud" or "Paw"
 She had to dress exactly like "ma" Or else yas taken strictly to "Taw"

We guess this rhyme will start a quarrel
 We may get shot with double barrel
 But men would sing a sweeter carol
 If "Gals" would dress in modest apparel.
 —John D. Huffstetler.

Lower Red Mud

No Sunday school was held last Sunday because the teacher and Superintendent did not arrive, but had singing later in the evening.
 Miss Tate spent the week end in town with friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock. Mrs. Evans stayed for a few days

visit.
 C. Evans wrecked his car Sunday but did not seriously injure himself.
 Mr. James and two daughters, Idell and Thelma, of Spur, attended singing Sunday evening.

YBOMANNY PRACTICE AT CIA

Denton—Residents of the vicinity around Texas State College for Women (CIA) are urged to beware of yeomen who are staging a return to the merry old days of Robin Hood. Strange stuffed animals lurk in the trees, behind the hedges and along the fences.
 In short, the archery classes of the department of physical education have organized into two contesting groups—the Clouts and the Rovers headed by a Lady Paramount. Each morning early passers see a troupe of young women steal out of the gymnasium with their bows and quivers of arrows on their backs. The hunt is on. And still later in the morning the victorious groups return with their kills in the form of stuffed and painted rabbits, squirrels, cats, and eagles.
 The clouts, who take time about in a hunting with the rovers, shoot at a 48-foot target laid out on the ground with a range of 90 yards.

Friena in the Texas Panhandle recently established a world record as a shipping point for cooperatively marketed wheat. Over a million two hundred thousand bushels of cooperative wheat were shipped this past season from Friena.
 Childress has a landing field on the American Airways line which serves Northwest Texas.

George Ade Turns Historian and Bares Mystery of Old-Time Saloon

Amid all the talk of prohibition and anti-prohibition, saloon and anti-saloon, how many of the persons who share in the conversation and contribute heated remarks thereon ever saw the inside of a real old fashioned honest-to-goodness barroom?
 "Mighty few!" opines George Ade, who during the hey-day of his "Fables in Slang" was something of an authority on the so-called "glided emporiums" of many cities. In the November Cosmopolitan Magazine, writing not as a Wet—not as Dry—just as a Historian, Ade reviews the old days of the saloon for those of us who never knew it or whose recollections have become a bit dim with the passage of time.
 "Nine-tenths of all the places in which intoxicants were dished out," he says, "affected a splendor which was palpably spurious."
 "When you had visited one of the old-fashioned saloons you had seen a thousand. Very often it stood on a corner, so as to have two street entrances. The entrance was through swinging doors, which were shuttered. The windows were masked by grille work, potted ferns, one-sheet posters and a fly-specked array of fancy-shaped bottles which were merely symbols and not merchandise.
 "Prize fighters were featured in the interior pictorial adornments; also chromo reproductions of disrobed sirens reclining on couches. Two favorite placards were 'Don't ask for credit' and 'If drinking interferes with your business, cut out the business. The colored prints were supposed to be spicy and wicked. Sometimes there was a pool table, always in a bad state of repair."
 As to the now-much-lamented "free lunches" of those "good old days," Ade recalls:
 "The usual ensemble was about as follows:
 "A soiled tablecloth.
 "A stack of rye bread spotted with caraway seed.
 "A platter of sliced 'baloney' full of pepper.
 "A bouquet of spring onions.



Do You Remember—?
 Several rectangles of grocery-store cheese.
 A sneaky pot of brown mustard.
 A bowl of cold baked beans.
 Several mussed up forks.
 Ade's historic resume, he states, is intended merely as "something to think about. It's not Wet," he says, "not Dry—just History!"

Industries Follow the Power Line

To produce goods economically and meet the competition of the market place—factories need power.

They need ample power—a power supply which can be increased instantly to meet increasing requirements.

They need a reliable power—a power supply whose continuity is assured by interconnection with several sources of power.

They need inexpensive power, which is possible only when power is generated and distributed in large quantities, no matter how small a quantity is consumed by each user.

Widespread networks of transmission lines, serving groups of communities, assure these three indispensable qualities in the power supply of each community served.

The West Texas Utilities Company is rendering this dependable, efficient, and inexpensive electric service to 125 cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity."

West Texas Utilities Company

WHAT A SALE!

You have never attended a SALE! Never read about a SALE! As the oldest firm in West Texas we are going to prove to you what a real SALE is. This is our FIRST STORE WIDE SALE, and maybe our last, so don't miss it.



The Oldest Firm Offers Lowest PRICES

THEIR F

BRYANT-L

DOORS OPEN AT 8 o'clock

Sp

ENTIRE STOCK From Our Store At KNOX

READY-TO-WEAR PRICES THAT TALK COATS



One group Ladies, Misses and Childrens fur trimmed Coats. Nearly all sizes. Values to \$10.95. NOW **2.95**

Second group, Ladies new sport coats in black and white tweeds. Special at **8.45**

CHILDRENS COATS
Special assortment, sizes 4 to 14. Fur trimmed. THIS SALE **2.49**

DRESSES

One special lot silk dresses. Ladies and Misses sizes. Values to \$10.95. While they last **1.95**

WASH DRESSES. MARCY LEE and VIRGINIA HART. Values to \$2.95 NOW **1.95**

NEW SUITS AND DRESSES
One group, latest styles. NOW **4.95**

SILK QUILTED ROBES
VALUES TO \$6.00 **\$2.69**

LADIES SHOES
One lot, new styles, special **\$1.95 pr.**

One group ladies service Shoes **49c**

Childrens Shoes. Fine for school. Pair **59c**



ALL OTHER SHOES GREATLY REDUCED!

Millinery
All Ladies Felt Hats **98c**

PIECE GOODS QUALITY! AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED!

OUTING 10c
HEAVY 36 INCH OUTING. LIGHT AND DARK PATTERNS. SOLIDS AND STRIPES. PER YARD

WOOLENS

SPECIAL GROUP 54 INCH DRESS WOOLENS **49c**

SECOND GROUP WOOLENS. GOOD PATTERNS. 54 INCHES WIDE **89c**

DRAPERIES

36 INCH CURTAIN MATERIALS. THESE SOLD AS HIGH AS \$1.00 NOW PER YARD **19c**

LACE

ONE LOT TO GO IN THIS SALE AT PER FOOT **1c**

SILKS

ONE LOT NEW ALL SILK MATERIALS. SPECIAL A YARD **89c**

GEORGETTE VALUES TO \$2.00 NOW PER YARD **69c**

PRINTS

GOOD NEW PATTERNS. FAST COLORS **10c yd - 13c yd**



MENS DONT THESE WON

MENS

Good warm wool suit two button and three

TOP

Special group. Good new styles

BOY

WITH TWO PANTS. SPECIAL

SH

GOOD NEW PATTERN \$1.95. NOW

MENS WOOL

Dress Pants

Values to \$5.00. NOW **\$1.95**



SPECIAL PRICES ON GROC

n in West Texas
PRICES in History!

"Come On With the Crowds
 and Bring The Children"

FIRST SALE!!

INK COMPANY

ur, Texas

**FRIDAY MORNING
 December 4th**

**CITY Offered
 In This**

GREAT SACRIFICE!

S FURNISHINGS

**WAIT!
 PRICES
 LAST!**

S SUITS

Two pants, button models **\$7.95**

COATS

Quality and **\$9.95**

S SUITS

Sizes 6 to 18 **\$4.95**

HIRTS

Values to **89c**



Mens Sox

Fancy New Patterns

19c

Mens Hats

Best Known Makes

\$8.00 Value—\$10 Value

\$4.95 \$5.95

MENS DRESS OXFORDS

NEW STYLES. BLACKS and BROWNS, PAIR

\$2.69

WORK CLOTHING

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

MENS OVERALLS

Heavy 220 weight white back denim. High back, full cut.
 SPECIAL AT

59c

SCOUT SHOES

ALL SIZES

\$1.39

HEAVY WORK SHIRTS

YOU WILL WANT SEVERAL OF THESE AT

69c

BOYS SHIRTS

FINE FOR SCHOOL WEAR

43c

POOLS OVERALLS

THE BEST MADE. SPECIAL

98c



BLANKETS

Heavy cotton double blankets. Size

64x76 inches. SPECIAL

95c

MENS PANTS

Good heavy pants. Values to \$1.95

SPECIAL

95c

HARDWARE

LOWEST IN HISTORY!

Stock of Hardware from
 our Ralls Store to be sold
 At A
GREAT SACRIFICE!

FURNITURE

ALL GOES AT BARGAIN PRICES!

ONE LOT CHAIRS
HALF PRICE

ALL RUGS 1-3 OFF!

NEW HOME

Sewing Machines

\$75.00 Value Now

\$27.50

ERIES DURING THIS SALE!

The Long and Shortening of It Bemuse "Sisters of the Skillet"



THE question of how long they should fry the shortenings perplexed Eddie East (left) and Ralph Dunlap, "Sisters of the Skillet," experimenting with household "problems" which they solve for the radio public over WJZ and associated NBC stations Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8:45 P. M. (E.S.T.) and over WEAF and

associated NBC stations Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 A. M. (E.S.T.). They tried over and over again without success. "Why not look at the directions on the can?" Eddie finally suggested. They did. Just then the camera clicked.

From Our Exchanges

The Jayton Chronicle last week reported that one community club with nine families represented had filled 2826 containers with fruits and vegetables this year. This is the first year that Kent County has had the home demonstration work and the ladies there are taking much interest in canning and other work. The Falls Banner last week carried a very interesting column a-

bout Marvin Tidmore, one of the diversifying farmers of Crosby County. Mr. Tidmore stated that the new cotton law would not affect him in the least since he planted 20 acres to cotton last year and his reinter planted 28 acres making a total of 48 acres on 240 acres of land. Mr. Tidmore stated that he can make more money selling hogs at 4 cents per pound than cotton at 8 cents.

The Western Enterprise (Anson) gives an account of a very large bird being killed by a Jones County citizen November 24. The bird wore a leg band of the U. S. Biological Department, No. 388,328 which requested whoever killed the bird to notify the department. The experiment was similar to that recently enacted by the Spur Experiment Station when about 150 ravens were captured and banded. Last week the Scurry County Times carried the picture and an article of G. W. Garner who carried a broken neck five months without knowing it. He was in a car accident during the summer, sustained injuries, but did not know the extent until recently when he went to a clinic for examination. Physicians say he will recover.

A heading in the West Texas Labor Journal last week stated that 6,200,000 persons are still without jobs according to the recent survey made by the American Federation of Labor. This does not include approximately 3,000,000 who have two or three days work per week. We will not have flourishing times again until most of this great army is given employment.

The Hamlin Herald carried a very nice article last week in regard to canning meats in that country. That paper is advocating the "live at home" program which seems to be very practical over West Texas at this time.

The Crawford Sun issued a very important fact, stating that in the United States the census figures show that there are 72,943,624 potential voters, or twice as many as voted in the Presidential election of 1928. The men of voting age total 37,056,757, and the women 35,886,867.

Floyd County is to have a poultry show December 17, 18 and 19 according to accounts given in the Hesperian last week. A wide range of fowls are being planned for.

The Lynn County News gave an extended account last week of the political not beginning to simmer. The office mentioned with the greatest momentum was that of representative in the State Legislature from that district. Attorney G. E. Lockhart, who has been representing that district, is expected to enter the race for State Senator.

The Rotan Advance gives a very glowing account of the success expected for Rotan's trades day next Monday. It is to include horse races, live stock exhibition and auction sales.

The Terry County Herald is telling the people of that country how good and how economical they can build roads at this time. With so many people out of employment it would be a great time to get some road work done and help out the citizenship, too.

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

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

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

The Fifth Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show will be held at Plainview April 11-14, 1932

The wheat produced in the Panhandle of Texas this season would make enough flour for three billion loaves of bread, enough to feed the people of West Texas bread for five years. The El Paso Chamber of Commerce sponsored a baby beef show in El Paso recently.

RECIPES AND MENUS

By Department of Home Economics Texas State College for Women (CIA)

Denton—The flesh of game, with the exception of wild duck and wild geese, is tender, contains less fat than poultry, is of fine though strong flavor, and easily digested. Game meat is usually of dark color, partridge and quail being exceptions, and is usually cooked rare. Venison, the flesh of deer, is short fibred, dark colored, highly savored, tender, and easy of digestion. With the approach of the open game season many are eagerly looking forward to appetizing dishes that may be served.

Breakfast: Ready to serve cereal orange omelet, toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Stuffed green peppers orange and grapefruit salad, hot cheese biscuits. Dinner: Fruit cup, celery, ripe olives, roast duck, dressing, gravy, orange marmalade, asparagus, stuffed sweet potatoes, carrot and pineapple aspic, chocolate soufflé, coffee.

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, French toast, cocoa, milk. Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup, broiled partridge, shredded cabbage, and pineapple and cherry salad, chocolate cookies.

Dinner: Cream of pea soup, raw carrot strips, gherkins, venison cutlets, currant jelly or Bernaise sauce, butter potatoes, string beans, lettuce salad, Roquefort Dressing, angel food cream, coffee. The best cuts of venison correspond to the best cuts of beef or mutton and are cooked in the same manner. All fowl are in their prime from November to March. When admissible, all birds should be dry picked and drawn as soon as killed.

RECIPES ROAST WILD DUCK—Geese and ducks are dressed and trussed much as turkeys. Cover the breast with thin slices of bacon fastened in place with skewers or strings and roasted with or without stuffing. Bake twenty to thirty minutes in a very hot oven, basting every five minutes with fat in pan; remove string and skewers. Serve with orange or olive sauce. Currant jelly should accompany a duck course. Domestic ducks should be well cooked, requiring little more than twice the time allowed for wild ducks.

DUCK STUFFING (PEANUT)—c cracker crumbs, 1-2 c shelled peanuts, finely chopped, 1-2 c heavy cream, 2 t butter, few drops

onion juice, salt and pepper and cayenne. Mix ingredients in the order given.

OLIVE SAUCE—Remove the stones from ten olives, cover the stoned olives with boiling water and cook five minutes. Drain olives and add to two cups brown sauce made from the fat used in roasting the duck.

ORANGE SAUCE—1-2 c butter; 1-2 c flour, 1 1-3 c brown stock, 1-2 t salt, few grains cayenne, juice two oranges, rind of one orange grated or cut in fancy shapes. Brown the butter, add flour, salt, and cayenne, stir until well browned. Add stock gradually and just before serving orange juice and pieces of rind.

VENISON CUTLETS—Clean and trim slices of venison cut from the loin. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter and roll in soft, stale bread crumbs. Place in a broiler and broil five minutes or saute in butter. Serve with Bernaise sauce.

BERNAISE SAUCE—1-2 c butter, 1 t lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs, 1-3 t salt, few grains cayenne, 1 t tarragon vinegar, 1 t chopped parsley. Wash butter, divide in 2 pieces; put one piece in a sauce pan with lemon juice and egg yolks; place sauce pan in a large one containing boiling water and stir constantly. Add second piece of butter and as it thickens a third piece Remove from the fire and add salt and cayenne. If left over the fire a moment too long, it will separate. If a richer sauce is desired, all 1-2 t hot water and 1-2 T heavy cream.

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

Half Billion Dollar Market Open To Texas Farmers

College Station—Price fluctuations can't touch the quarter-billion dollar market. Texas farmers have at their own back doors for their farm products, declares H. H. Williams who is vice-director and state agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Our specialists have figured out that a family of five requires annually \$650 worth of food, and of this, \$650 worth can be produced at home. There are nearly 500,000 farm families in Texas. This \$600 home market furnishes the farmer no cash but a fine living and a good growth for his children. By doubling this production to care for the needs of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is open to the farmer, without great risk of damaging surpluses. That this is a practical program is attested to by the fact that thousands of farm families are already following the plan."

The food requirements of a family of five can be supplied, according to Extension Service specialists, from a quarter-acre garden, two dairy cows, 60 pullets, a half-acre home orchard, a brood sow, and a few sheep and calves. Two cows are suggested so they will freshen at different seasons. To maintain a 60-bird poultry flock

300 baby chicks should be hatched in the spring, from which may be expected 200 birds, half cockerels and half pullets. From the 100 pullets about 60 may be kept for layers and the remainder eaten as culs. The fruit plot should contain about 20 peach, 10 plum, and 5 pear trees; and 12 grapevines, 25 blackberries and 25 dewberries.

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

Fifty seven different crops were exhibited by one farmer at a fair in Portales, New Mexico recently. Pecos Valley cantaloupes are bringing a dollar and twenty cents premium per crate in the New York markets.

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

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

The Hopkins school district in Gray County cut its tax rate in two this year on account of a large surplus of funds on hand.

Nearly twelve thousand acres of land for helium, gas production were purchased by the United States Helium plant at Amarillo recently.

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

Construction of a \$700,000 federal building is under way at Wichita Falls.

Made FRESH never parched, never toasted CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

You probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos. But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance. That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat. Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the

benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting. With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack. If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, 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, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network See radio page of local newspaper for time

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



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 sweat, 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

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms SPUR DRUG CO. P. C. NICHOLS, M. D. Office at Nichols Sanitarium Phone 39 Res. 167 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

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

LODGES

Stated Meeting of SPUR LODGE No. 1023 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night on or before each full moon. Visitors welcome. T. C. Ensey, W. M. J. W. Henry, Sec.

ROTARY CLUB OF SPUR Meets every Thursday at 12 o'clock at Spur Inn. Visiting Rotarians welcome. W. F. GODFREY, President. Joe Kellam, Secretary.

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

Stated Meeting Of SPUR CHAPTER No. 340 R. A. M. Monday night on or after each full moon. Visitors welcome. W. D. Wilson, H. P. W. R. King, Sec.

SPUR LODGE No. 771 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night. Visitors welcome. T. C. Ensey, W. M. J. W. Henry, Sec.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 14.697 miles of Caliche Base Course with Double Bituminous Surface Treatment from 5 miles East of Ralls to 0.85 miles East of Crosby-Dickens Co. line, excepting 1.59 miles adjacent to the Cap Rock on Highway No. 24, covered by F. A. P. No. 443-A, Rev., & 443-C & E, Unit II in Crosby & Dickens counties will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m. Dec. 12, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of Guy R. Johnston, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Santa Claus Letters

Spur, Texas, Dec. 1, 1931. Dear Santa: We will be five and six years old this month. We want a black board with erasers and chalk, some little cars, a dump truck, some caps for our pistols, a watch and a bone for Curley. Bring plenty of fruit and candy. Lots of love, Your friends, Alfred and George Walker.

Dickens, Texas, Nov. 29, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. Santa Claus, if you can, I wish you would bring me a little piano, and a doll. I also want some fruit and nuts. I want all the little boys and girls to get something, so don't bring me too much. With love, Sybil Gilstrap.

Dickens, Texas, Dec. 1, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: Away up North you have been very good to me all my life, and I am not asking for much this Christmas. I still have my big doll and bed, so don't bring me a new one. I just want a piano and a stove, a set of dishes and cabinet, also a muff and fur with a pocket in it to carry a compact, and a compact too, because I am eight years old. Please send me two handkerchiefs, so I can give my teacher one. I may see you at Lubbock the 11th. Robbie Thannisch.

Spur, Texas, Dec. 1, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. I want you to bring me a watch like Fay's and Foy's. And bring me a dress for my doll, because my old one is worn out. Its shoes are pretty good but I want some booties so it will keep warm this winter. I want some dishes, too. Yours truly, Clara Lena Smith.

Spur, Texas, Dec. 1, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: I live down on Red Mud and I sure don't want you to forget me. I want a French harp and a watch to carry in my pocket. I want a pipe so I can smoke like daddy, but mother says if I tell you to bring a pipe you might not come. So I'll just write and tell Uncle Joe to send me one. Be sure and don't forget my fruit, nuts and candy. Yours truly, Sidney Merle Smith.

What would this country do with its present mode of highway travel if the whole country were to be turned loose to the bowl and wet glass? Already there is a highway toll of 32,500 deaths and 960,000 injured!—An Oklahoma farmer in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

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

Phone 32 SWAFFORD & HILL COAL CO. King & Sample yard

SPUR SERVICE STATION, Homer Cargile, Mgr. We are prepared to do your repair work on time. Don't throw away your old tubes, we can fix them like new. We still have that good Texaco Gas and oil, so don't forget to visit us.

THE RURAL AID LAW AS NOW EFFECTIVE

Several people have asked about the Rural Aid Law which is effective for the two years closing in 1933. We have secured a copy of this law and are publishing it in full. It is too late to be of any benefit this year, but there will be many schools soon who will be making up their budget for state aid.

The following is part of the law and the remainder will be published next week.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

SECTION 1. For the purpose of promoting public school interest of rural school and equalizing the educational opportunities afforded by the state to all children of scholastic age living in small and financially weak school districts, there is hereby appropriated out of the general revenue Two Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$2,500,000) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the school year ending August 31, 1932, and two million five hundred thousand (\$2,500,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the school year ending August 31, 1933, to be allotted and expended in accordance with the provisions of this Act; provided, that any unexpended balance occurring at the close of the year 1932 may be transferred and added to the appropriation for the year ending August 31, 1933.

SECTION 2. State aid under the provision of this Act may be distributed in such a way as to assist all schools of not fewer than twenty scholastics and not more than three hundred scholastics located in districts of not more than four hundred scholastics, and consolidated districts which have an average of not more than two hundred scholastics for each original district comprising the consolidated unit, and all districts composed of entire counties having a population of less than five thousand, to maintain the school solely out of state and county available funds for a term not to exceed six and one-half months; provided, that in no event may a school receive more state aid than is needed to maintain the contracted term, not to exceed nine months, as shown by the difference between all available funds and the total disbursements. The allotment of all state aid shall be subject to such rules and regulations as may be adopted by the State Board of Education consistent with the provisions of this Act.

SECTION 3. No common or independent school district shall be eligible to receive aid under the provisions of this Act unless it shall be providing for the annual support of its schools by voting, levying and collecting for the current year a local school tax of not less than seventy-five cents on the One Hundred Dollars of property valuation in the entire district; and provided further that the property valuation shall not be less than said property is valued for state and county purposes; and shall not be less than one-third of its fair market value; provided that the maintenance tax requirement shall not apply to schools maintained solely for Indians.

SECTION 4. The trustees of schools as authorized in Section 2 of this Act may send to the State Superintendent, on forms provided by the State Department of Education a list of the teachers employed in the school showing the monthly salary, experience and training of each, together with an itemized statement of expected receipts and expenditures, the length of term, and such other information as may be required, and the State Superintendent with the approval of the State Board of Education, may then grant to the school such an amount of this fund as will, with the State and county funds maintain the school for a term not to exceed six and one-half months; provided that if the school has sufficient state and county available funds to maintain the adopted by the State Board of Education or with its local maintenance tax, to maintain in the desired term, not to exceed nine months, as provided in Section 2, it shall not be eligible to receive state aid; provided further that the county superintendent shall approve all contracts before such schools may be eligible to receive state aid under any provision of this Act.

SECTION 5. It is hereby provided that schools in sparsely settled counties having less than fourteen hundred (1400) scholastic population in the common school districts may be exempted from the minimum restriction of twenty scholastics; provided that each district applying for aid is levying and collecting the limit of local support as provided for in Section 3 of this Act.

SECTION 6. No part of the aid herein provided shall be used for increasing the salary of any teacher, but the funds provided for in this Act shall be used for the exclusive purpose of extending the length of the school term of the schools situated in the district receiving such aid on the basis of a schedule of teachers' salaries to be determined by the State Board of Education. Any district violating any of the provisions of this Act or any rules or regulations adopted by the State Board of Education shall forfeit all rights to such aid and be disqualified to receive aid of any nature under any section of this Act for the current year. Should any school which would otherwise be eligible to receive aid agree, provide or contract with teachers to pay a smaller salary during the remainder of the term provided out of local funds than is paid out of the State funds, then such school shall forfeit its right to receive aid.

SECTION 7. Any county in this State that has a special equalization fund derived from state and county available funds and which contributes to the said funds for the benefits of its rural schools out of its own funds as much as forty thousand (\$40,000) Dollars per annum, shall receive from the appropriation herein provided, eighteen thousand dollars for each year of the biennium to supplement the equalization fund thereof for all purposes, without inspections being made by the State Department of Education; provided such counties, in addition to such state aid may be granted reimbursement for high school tuition.

SECTION 8. State aid under the provisions of this Act shall be allotted upon the basis of one teacher for any number of scholastics from twenty to thirty-five; two teachers for thirty-six scholastics; and one additional teacher for additional thirty scholastics. The basis for calculation shall be the not scholastic enumeration including transfers into the district, and excluding transfers out of the districts for the current year; and there shall be deducted all scholastics who have completed the course of study in their home school as authorized by the county board of trustees; provided that in unusual or extraordinary conditions of actual enrollment, and adjustment as to the number of teachers may be made by the State superintendent with the approval of the State Board of Education.

SECTION 9. State aid may be granted to any one school in the district employing four or more teachers which will provide for the proper instruction and demonstration of farm mechanics, agriculture and home economics, according to a program approved by the State Board of Education, and which shall be employing a teacher or teachers whose qualifications shall be approved by the State Superintendent; provided that the maximum aid to be granted for each of the above courses cannot exceed fifty (\$50.00) Dollars.

SECTION 10. On the agreement of the Board of Trustees of the district concerned and subject to the approval of the County Superintendent and the State Superintendent, the trustees of a district which may be unable to maintain a satisfactory school may transfer its entire scholastic enrollment, or any number of grades thereof, to a convenient state classified or accredited school, and in such event all of the funds of the district including the state aid to which the district would otherwise be entitled under the provisions of this Act, or such proportionate part thereof as may be necessary, may be used in carrying out the said agreement; provided, that the scholastics so transferred shall be entitled, without the payment of other tuition, to the entire term maintained by the receiving district; and provided also that if any of the scholastic residents of the district are not so transferred sufficient funds must be retained to provide them with school facilities for at least six months; and provided further, that if the districts consolidate during the year the consolidated district shall be entitled to consolidation aid as otherwise provided in this Act.

Mrs. W. R. Cammack and daughter, Miss Pearl, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher Sunday. Twenty-six billboards maintained by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in central and western Texas are being repainted to advertise the livestock development program sponsored by the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association. For the first time all Texas Rotarians will meet in one convention in Texas at Mineral Wells on the spring of 1932. Half a million metal cans were sold in Denton County this season for home canning uses. A \$65,000 depot has been constructed at Littlefield. Its opening was celebrated with a banquet honoring the rail officials.

WHY PAY A STENOGRAPHER \$100 PER MONTH and then permit her to waste half the time on a typewriter that will not work, when you can buy a new machine for \$102.50 See us for those new Woodstock Standards and Royal Portables. Also, we have dry stencils, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper letters file folders, pads, type cleaners and numerous other office supplies. THE TIMES OFFICE Spur, Texas