

THE TEXAS SPUR

AND THE DICKENS ITEM

VOLUME 21

SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1921

NUMBER 51

R. R. RATES ON COTTON REDUCED

Good News to the farmers of this section!

Railroad rates on cotton shipments in Texas have been reduced, effective Thursday of this week, from 92 cents per hundred to 72c per hundred pounds. This was relayed to us late Thursday by E. A. Russell, local agent of the Wichita Valley Lines.

The Texas Railroad Commission, Thursday, granted the request of the railroads to reduce their transportation rates on cotton to the present price of 72 cents per cwt. This reduction was applied for to the Texas railroad in order to be commensurate with the low prices paid for cotton and to be able to compete with truck lines.

A comparatively small amount of the cotton produced in Dickens county this year has been shipped out, and we will receive almost the full benefit of this liberal reduction, which is already in effect. On the 17,000 or more bales which will later be shipped from this point and the thousands of bales to be shipped from other nearby points the farmers will be benefitted by a saving of one dollar or more per bale.

Bell System Loses 200,000 Phones in Last Nine Months

"During the first nine months of this year the Bell System had a loss of about 207,500 telephones it was made known today in an announcement to telephone stockholders received in Stamford by J. C. Pinson, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

For September, however, according to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone company who signed the announcement, there was a net gain of 12,500 telephones and the usual seasonal increase in long distance calls. Special sales effort is being made with the view of stimulating growth in the number of telephones and increasing the use of long distance service.

The total operating revenues for the Bell System for the nine months were 1.9 per cent below these for the same period last year. Total operating expenses including depreciation and taxes, were 2.8 per cent below those for the corresponding period in 1920 it is revealed in an earnings report which accompanies the statement. Net income per share decreased to 7.00 as compared with \$8.13 for the first 9 months of last year.

Uncle Ebb Shaw was here Saturday from his home on Croton. He states that business, just like climatic conditions and history, runs in cycles, and prophesies that within three years money will be more plentiful than ever before.

Tom Cherry, a prominent farmer of a few miles north was here Thursday.

A. C. Hindman was among the many visitors in Spur Saturday.

First Daily To Arrive in Spur

AT

Bargain Rates

If you prefer your Lubbock Avalanche, daily and Sunday, by mail we can give you Bargain Rates for a short time only; now until December 1st.

Subscribe through your local agents

Arthur Lee Dunn and Bros.

These rates do not include our delivery service.

Agricultural Men Visit Local Experiment Station

The National Committee on Water and Soil Conservation were visitors in Spur and to the Spur Experiment Station on Wednesday. The members of this committee present were: Dr. A. G. McCall, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of Washington, D. C. Dr. F. G. Lipman, Director of Experiment Stations of New Jersey. S. H. McCrory, Chief of the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. And A. B. Conner, Director of Texas Experiment Stations, College Station, Texas. With the committee were R. E. Karper, Vice-Director of Texas Experiment Stations; D. L. Jones, Superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station; H. P. Smith, chief of the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the Texas Experiment Stations and C. W. McAnally of Trinidad, Colo.

The Federal Government, within the last three years, has started experiment stations in nine different sections of the United States to study the problems peculiar to those sections and the soils of those sections, of water and soil conservation. These stations are all patterned largely after the Spur Station; the Spur Station being the first in the whole country to conduct studies of this nature.

Joe Curry, Old Timer Died Here Saturday Morning

"Uncle" Joe Curry, a landmark of this section and well known character among the old timers of this section, passed away at his home south of town Saturday morning, October 17.

He had been in ill health for several months, suffering from kidney trouble, and although his death was not unexpected, it was a severe shock to his many friends over this section.

Joe Curry has been a citizen of Spur for twenty-odd years, being engaged in the carpenter business for the most of the time. For the past year or so, however, he has been living with his brother on their farm to the south of town.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon and interment made in Spur cemetery.

Martha Jean Hindman Died Tuesday

Little Martha Jean Hindman, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindman, died Tuesday at 2 a. m. Her death was a result of a peritonitis case of appendicitis from which very few ever recover. During the many days of Martha Jean's hopeless suffering, since being taken to the sanitarium August 1, two operations were performed and every power known to medical science was used to save her life—but to no avail.

Martha Jean was born in Spur August 27, 1922 and has lived here practically all her life. She was the only daughter of the family and was a modest little girl of the sweetest of dispositions. She leaves a host of friends of all ages who extend the tenderest sympathies to the bereaved family and mourn her loss as one of their own.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. V. Billberry at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church, interment following in the Spur cemetery.

Lightning Killed 3 Mules on Gollihar Place at McAdoo

Lightning during the rains and storms of Tuesday are responsible for the loss of 3 mules on the Gollihar place south of McAdoo.

Just before noon Tuesday, three of Mr. Gollihar's mules were killed by lightning. Although damage by lightning is quite common in West Texas, electrical storms at this time of the year are very unusual.

Thos. A. Edison Died at New Jersey Home Sunday

Thos. A. Edison, 84, America's greatest inventor and the world's greatest benefactor, died at his home in West Orange, N. J. just before dawn last Sunday. His death follows several weeks illness from a complication of four diseases and the infirmities of old age. Private funeral services were held Wednesday.

Following is a brief sketch of Edison's life:

Sixty years ago a young telegraph operator named Thos. A. Edison invented a method of sending messages in both directions at once on a telegraph wire. It was the most marvelous human invention up to that time. The young man got \$100,000 for his patent which was a fortune in those days.

He began experimenting with other electrical inventions, and before the Centennial of 1876 his name was a household word all over the world. He invented, among other things, the waxed paper in which the package groceries you buy are wrapped. He invented the mimeograph, the first successful duplicating process. Shales, who was the first inventor of the typewriter, came to Edison with his crude model and Edison taught him how to make it work. Professor Bell had the idea of talking over a wire; Edison's invention of the carbon transmitter made the telephone a success. Dr. Brush invented the electric arc light; Edison conceived the idea of putting electric lights in small units into bottles, and invented the incandescent lamp. In the course of his telephone experiments he invented the phonograph. A little later he invented the movies. In between he invented new and economical methods of producing cement and developed the electric storage battery.

It is not too much to say of Edison that his inventions have revolutionized the world. They have changed our manner of living, our habits of thought, our whole scheme of things within one man's lifetime. The world has lost Edison but the result of his efforts will stand as a monument to him throughout the ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hisey and Mrs. Berry of Corpus Christi are here visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Earnestine Weatherford of Rotan was here Wednesday and Thursday the guest of Miss Nell Albin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copeland were shoppers and visitors in the city Wednesday.

RAIN! RAIN!

Tuesday, rain fell in this vicinity to the amount of 65 one-hundredths of an inch and again Thursday of this week the skies were clouded and rain fell throughout the day. Total precipitation on the average runs well over 3 inches in Dickens county during the past two weeks. Winter weeds are up all over the county and growing prolifically. They will be of great benefit to ranches in the scarcity of grass; and the wheat planted for winter pasturage has ideal growing conditions.

Damage to cotton and mature feed, however has been considerable, thought by some to be one quarter. Conservative estimates sets the loss in this county at 3,000 bales of cotton, with the benefit to late feeds offsetting the damage to mature feed crops.

C. A. Dement Victim of Auto Accident at Elton

C. A. Dement, 70 year-old farmer of the Afton community, was almost instantly killed Friday afternoon when the car in which he and a companion were riding, crashed into a truck on the highway north of Elton. Mr. Dement suffered two fractures of the skull and his neck was broken in the crash. He was rushed to Dickens by Mr. Noiland, who lived nearby, for surgical aid, but died a few moments after arriving in that city.

Mr. Dement's companion, J. L. Hornbecker, a traveling salesman out of Lubbock, was painfully but not seriously injured. He was brought to Nichols Sanitarium here for emergency treatment being removed later to his home in Lubbock.

Deceased is survived by his wife and eleven children, namely: Mrs. J. O. Adcock, Mrs. T. C. Birdwell, Mrs. Ina Carter, Mrs. Minnie Allison, Mrs. Lora Devull, Ailyn Dement, Dolly Dement, W. A. Dement, W. D. Dement, all of Spur and Mrs. Nettie Law of Atlanta.

Steam Train Put Back on Spur Run

The "doodle-bug" was taken off the Spur and Stamford line this week and a real old choo-choo has been coming out.

If this may be considered a barometer of business conditions we may safely say that the passenger service as well as mail and express business has been increased and that this section is turning the corner to normal times.

Spur Station Will Conduct Feeding Tests; 150 Days

The Spur Experiment Station, after being out of the feeding game for two years, has again started feeding experiments with the largest number of cattle ever fed at the local station, 100 head of yearling hereford steers have been purchased from the herds of Luther Jones, Bud Morrison, Edd Fuqua and are now in the feed lots at the Experiment Station.

These cattle have been cut into ten pens of ten head each and three lines of experimental feeding is to be conducted:

1. To determine the comparative feeding values of chopped kafir bundles, milo bundles, hegarri bundles, feterita bundles, red top can bundles and wheat hay.
2. To determine the comparative feeding values of milo, kafir feterita, and red top cane bundles when the bundles are ground and when they are fed without grinding.
3. To compare the value of cottonseed as a substitute for cottonseed meal in rations for fattening steers.

Never before in the history of the country has there been such a heavy demand for information on feeding of West Texas cattle and lambs on West Texas feeds. The above set of experiments should furnish some rather conclusive and reliable data of interest to every farmer of West Texas.

A large number of visitors have already seen these cattle in the feed-pens. Those who are now feeding cattle, or who contemplate feeding in the future have a special invitation to visit the feed lots at the local Station now and from time to time during the winter to note the results of these tests. The cattle will likely be fed for 150 days and will go to market the middle of March.

Mississippi and Arkansas Pass Cotton Acreage Bill

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 15.—The house of representatives sitting in an extraordinary session yesterday passed a cotton relief bill modeled after the Texas law. The vote was 101 to 33.

The senate had previously passed the bill.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—A bill incorporating the principles of the Texas cotton control law curtailing planting in 1932 and 1933 was passed by the lower house of the Arkansas general assembly, sitting in extraordinary session today.

Spur Enters City Beautification Program

In cooperation with the program that has been outlined by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Spur is beginning to lay plans to enter the City Beautification Program. There was a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce office to select the various committee chairmen and to make arrangements for other features of the organization work.

The following committee chairmen were appointed:

Central committee complete: Chas. Whitener, Geo. S. Link, F. G. Collier, Hill Street Park; Mrs. J. M. Foster, chairman, Fireman's Park; Foy Vernon, American Legion Park; Mr. Briley, Rotary Park; Mrs. M. L. Rickles, Spur Cemetery; Mrs. O. Moore Hall.

CHURCHES

First Baptist: M. D. Ivey, chairman. First Methodist: G. S. Link, First Christian: Mrs. E. F. Hale, Presbyterian: Mrs. Roy Stovall, Church of Christ: Mrs. E. S. Lee, Nazarene: J. P. Fisher, Church of God: Mrs. Cecil Franklin.

SCHOOLS

Senior High: R. E. Neilson, chairman. Junior High: F. F. Vernon, Grade: O. L. Kelley.

CITY

City Business section: Webber Williams, chairman. City Industrial section: Committee complete, E. Williamson, chairman; W. R. Terry, Geo. Sloan, J. W. Carlisle, T. J. Price, Joe Butler, Railroad Properties: E. A. Russell, chairman.

Community Garden, committee complete: R. E. Dickson, chairman; G. J. Lane and Miss Clara Pratt, Home Beautification Committee; Mrs. O. Moore Hall, B. Jones, chairman.

Where committees have not been named in full the chairman of that committee has authority to name persons to work with them to complete the committee. It was thought probable that some committees could be better arranged by the chairman making appointments.

A meeting of the various committee chairmen, and all others who desire to attend, has been called to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Committees are urged to start making plans and outlines for the work, and to set a standard scale of grading for the various features of the work. You are urged to attend the meeting next Tuesday evening.

The past year Spur won high honors in city beautification contests in this state and more recently according to the Texas Municipalities Magazine has been accorded national honors:

"The city of Spur in West Texas with two other Texas towns recently has been awarded honorable mention in a group of fifty-two cities scoring highest in the entire membership of 8,000 towns, cities and communities of the United States, in competition. This award was given by President Hoover's committee on "Better Homes in America." This is a good showing for Texas in a national program and the city of Spur is to be congratulated upon this scoring in such wide competition.

The League of Texas Municipalities might possibly sponsor a state-wide program along such lines as these next year. This activity would materially reduce unemployment and create a spirit of civic pride in the municipalities of Texas. The organization would be glad to sponsor such an activity provided there is a demand for it. The executive Secretary suggests that those interested write to headquarters at Houston stating their wishes in the matter."

Rains Stop Mail Bus

Due to the heavy rain of Tuesday and the past week, the bus and mail service failed to arrive here Wednesday from Lubbock.

Pecan growing is being promoted at Menard.

Fire Destroys City Drug Store Early Thursday

The City Drug Store of Spur was almost totally destroyed by fire early Thursday morning of this week. Damage is estimated at between ten and twelve thousand dollars to stock and fixtures and building.

The city was aroused at 2 a. m. Thursday by a double fire alarm. The fire department responded immediately and the blaze was controlled beyond more than local damage. It is believed to have started in trash and refuse left in the rear of the store.

The greater portion of the back end of the store was totally destroyed and the contents of the entire building were damaged by heat and smoke.

Mrs. Eli Harkey Died Here Friday After Brief Illness

Mrs. Eli Harkey, one of the oldest settlers of Dickens county, and mother of some of the most prominent citizens died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Davis of this city, early Friday morning, Oct. 18. Mrs. Harkey had not been feeling well and had come over to Spur to visit her daughter when she was taken suddenly ill and died before relatives and the doctors were aware of the seriousness of her condition.

Mrs. Harkey moved to this county with her husband and family 38 years ago. She has been one of the few pioneer women who have seen this section developed from wild west community to one of orderly civilization. She experienced the trials and tribulations of the pioneer woman who must bear with her family thru hardships which we of this day will never know; and is to be honored among those noble women who have built the West. In her passing we lose another of the many treasured citizens who have left us in the past two years.

Mrs. Mary Christian Harkey was born in Bastrop county Oct. 9, 1867.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wright Randolph at Dickens Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment following in the Dickens Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband E. L. Harkey and seven children, D. J. Harkey, R. S. Harkey, L. R. Harkey, Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs. Leo Petty, Miss Beryl Harkey, and Loren Harkey.

NEWS OF WEST TEXAS TOWNS

Wornout farm livestock will be fattened and sold on the market if the plans of the Howard county agent, Big Spring, are successful.

Motion pictures of goats near Rock Springs, were made recently for use of a large mohair mill. Seventy-five thousand sheep and thousands of calves and steers are to be fed out of McCulloch county around Brady this fall from the large variety of grains locally produced.

Ochiltree county will vote on a \$400,000 road bond issue early in October.

A fifty-thousand dollar ice manufacturing and cold storage plant is under construction at Amarillo.

Plainview recently celebrated the completion of the hard surfacing of all of the State highways in Hale county.

FIRE SALE PRICES

CONTINUE—

If you want drugs or any drug store item, see us first

Spur Drug Co.



THE TEXAS SPUR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Yr.

MRS. ORAN McCLURE & SONS, Publishers

PROFESSIONAL

W. D. WILSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW General Practice of Law

Sanders & Sanders ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW SPUR, TEXAS Office Spur Nat'l Bank Bldg.

H. A. C. Brummett LAWYER Practice in all Courts DICKENS, TEXAS

J. H. GRACE M. D. General Practice of Medicine, and Minor Surgery and Obstetrics Residence Phone 171 Office 94

DR. P. C. NICHOLS PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office, Nichols Sanitarium Office Phone 158 Residence 169

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

DR. M. H. BRANNEN DENTIST Office over Spur National Bank

Piles Treated "By Injection Method" See me at Dr. Hale's Office, DRS. SMITH & SMITH

S. L. DAVIS LOANS & INSURANCE Spur National Bank Bldg. Phone 264 Spur, Texas.

W. P. NUGENT & Co GENERAL CONTRACTORS Estimates made on all class of work We Guarantee Satisfaction

J. D. McWATERS Carpenter SCREEN AND REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.

"CRAZY" ABOUT— CRAZY CRYSTALS

I am "Crazy" about your Crazy Crystals—justly so—for two years I have been bothered with arthritis in my right knee and arm. I am a singer so you may understand I have need of all my strength. I have been using Crazy Crystals and am happier than I have been for several years.

BEATRICE BOWMAN, 11 Priest St., San Francisco, California.

Crazy Water Co. Mineral Wells, Texas

W. P. T. Smith was in Saturday trading with the merchants and talking over the cotton situation. Mr. Smith states that three dollars a bale is really all a farmer ought to expect out of his cotton. Laying jokes aside, though, that is exactly what a few got for rain damaged cotton sold here that day.

Steve Crockett returned the past week to again make his home in Spur. For the past two years or so he has been out in the West Texas oil fields and eastern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Everts and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson spent the week end in Abilene.

Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, of Sweetwater and sister, Mrs. Miller of Dallas, were here this week.

CLEMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY Insurance - Loans - Bonds 11 years of reliability! Phones 84 & 122

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED AT ONCE, WOMEN, GIRLS, To embroidery Pillow Tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Address. (48-6c) PANHANDLE PILLOW CO Box 2104, Amarillo, Texas.

Wanted—Milk cow to take care of for milk. Inq. at Spur office.

Will Sell Good Used Farmall at bargain, part credit. It you need a good tractor you can get this machine, with planter and plow, for what you will have to pay for a team and outfit. Inquire at Spur office.

LOST—Black mare mule 14 1/2 hands high and a sorrel mule 14 hands high, branded E on left thigh. Reward. Notify Gordon Parks, Girard, Texas. 1p

Miss Bennie Worswick returned the past week from Lindale, Ariz. where she has been the past several months. She will remain in Dickens with her mother for some time.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

IF substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington on interstate lines as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association declares. Such changes, it adds, "should develop by evolutionary rather than revolutionary stages."

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or else closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local desires and conditions, and this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary process," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, induce equivalent branch banking enactments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality."

"We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government taking the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments could then follow suit as to state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to some specific localities, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers to national banks should cross state lines, or exceed the privileges that state legislatures could and would grant to state banks."

"Moreover we believe that if the choice between these two possible courses of extending branch banking were put up to bankers they would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national bank system. We believe it would be preferable for any change to come about through the more gradual and democratic method of the states granting their banks branch banking powers state by state where, if, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

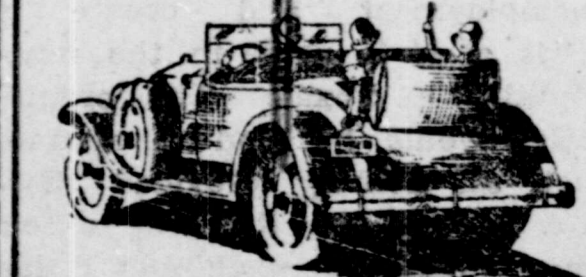
ECONOMICAL REPAIRS

WILL KEEP YOUR CAR YOUNG

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

Used Parts For All Makes of Car

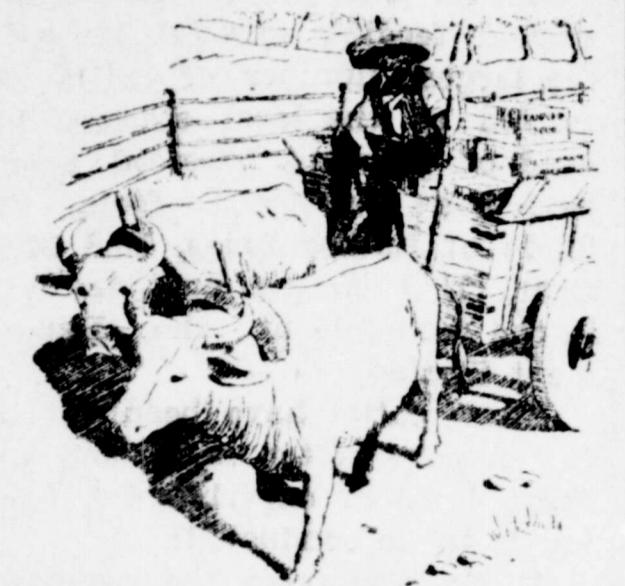
HOWE'S GARAGE "Howe Knows How!"



AMERICA'S TIN WORLD-TRAVELERS

AMERICA has something which the whole world seeks. It is sought by the grand-duke who lives in princely splendor at Biarritz beneath the purple peaks of the Pyrenees, the caliph with power to conjure up all the mysteries of Baghdad, the Arab chieftain in white and crimson cloak who toys with allegorical eighty-course dinners back in the hill country of Algeria.

It is held in high esteem by the swartly crew of half-naked Arabs who man tramp steamers over storm-tossed waters of the Syrian



coast and by placid little peasant girls who pick tulips in tranquil Holland meadows.

The coveted something is American canned foods. Exporters of foods processed in this country have on their list of applicants, countries whose very mention suggest to most of us mystery and high adventure—providing we have ever heard of some of these faraway places at all. Where, for example—right quick, without getting out your atlas—is Aidis Ababa? Bahrien? Cospicua? Yet these are places as familiar as A, B, C to the exporting trade which every day receives letters with queer postmarks and queer stamps, asking for food in American tin cans. They are in Ethiopia, the Persian Gulf and Malta, respectively.

A Comprehensive Cruise How would you like to book a world cruise to some of these places? Your tour would include not only every capital in Europe but you would journey to such places as Aecra, West Africa; Bangkok, Siam; Batavia, Java;

Bulwayo, Southern Rhodesia; Curitylia, Para, Brazil; Durban, South Africa; Elizabethville, Belgian Congo; Hejaz, Arabia; Hel-singfors, Finland; Jaffa, Palestine; Jeddah, Hedjaz; Kobe, Japan; Khartoum, Egypt; Medan, Sumatra; Montevideo, Uruguay; Piraeus, Greece; Saigon, French Indo-China; Semerang, Java; Valetta, Malta; and Zagreb, Jugoslavia.

Trading Treasures And if your luggage were large enough to be laden with a sufficient supply of canned foods—such popular foods for example as salmon, peaches, cherries, tomatoes, corn and peas which are so cheap here at home that we forget their real value—you might barter them for treasures of rare ivory, say, from Cairo, laces from Barcelona, old wines from Palermo, gorgeously woven cloth from Shanghai, silks from Calcutta, balsam and beautiful wood from Salvador—or perhaps a brand new Panama hat from Panama.

After all, we Americans are a bit spoiled, when it comes to eating. We expect, when we sit down to a meal to have not only a choice



of the wealth of food which is so easily available from our own great agricultural expanses, but foods from every other land and sea—in season or out. It is only when we have traveled far from home that we realize how limited other menus may be. Or how enriched they may become with canned foods.

Not long ago a farmer boy from the fertile acres of Wisconsin felt the lure of the sea. He joined the

salmon fleet, ready to brave the perils of the north and spear salmon with the Indians, as the old tales told. But salmon fishing had progressed far since the days when nobody knew what salmon tasted like except people who had lived on the shores of waters where salmon ran. And the boy found himself on board a ship loaded with tin plate, lumber, machinery and endless supplies for canning as well as catching the fish. He lived, not on salmon as he had supposed he would, but on corn from Iowa and Illinois—the whole kernels as succulent and sweet as if they had just come from the cornfield—tomatoes, red and juicy from the gardens of



Maryland where they are packed ripe into cans—tender peas from their own fields in Wisconsin, and every sort of food from home, thanks to the canning industry.

There was adventure—plenty of it, for the canning crew sometimes makes long journeys by dog team and snowshoes to the ice-bound rivers for their catch—and there was plenty of salmon. But if you catch salmon all day long you are not apt to order it for dinner in the evening. You prefer a steak and onions, and perhaps strawberries.

So the salmon is sent elsewhere—all over the world, in fact, like our other leading canned foods. It is sent up to the grand-ducal manor to go into a Biarritz salmon soufflé, to Baghdad to tickle the palate of the caliph, and to Algeria where the Arab chieftain is fed up on three straight courses of smothered chicken.

According to the present price of canned food, my pantry is worth \$195.05. Deducting the price of the fruit, garden seeds and the cans, I have a profit of \$180.05!

Mr. Baxter is one of the 4-H Pantry demonstrators in Dickens county. She believes in serving well balanced meals to her husband and children 365 days in the year. Besides her canning, she is interested in a large flock of chickens, the dairy cows, hogs and a big orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are progressive farmers and are showing conclusively that life on the farm may be made one of happiness and satisfaction.

THE COMMUNITY GARDEN Most of us have had a part in the Spur community garden, even though that part might be only in watching it grow. Any way the report that Mr. Charles Whitener gives of it is quite interesting.

As you know it was planted and cultivated for a time this spring by the unemployed under the direction of Mr. Whitener and the labor paid for by the local Welfare Association. Thru the summer, Mr. Whitener has cared for it. Mr. Hazel donated the seeds for the various plantings.

Through the spring and summer the garden has furnished all the vegetables of 25 needy families in Spur. Aside from that countless numbers have helped themselves to vegetables at any time they wanted them. Besides the fresh vegetables that have



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you're a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

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

Small Town Conditions Better Than The Large Cities

There are so many reasons why people who live in small towns have a better time of it than those who live in the big cities that there isn't room to put them all down here. But one of the things that make our city cousins mad is that we small town and country folks have so much more to say about the government of our state and of the nation than they do.

A writer in a recent issue of the American Mercury points out that one vote in Echols County, Georgia, has as much to say about the State's affairs on election day as 35 voters in Atlanta. Atlanta has 11 percent of Georgia's population and pays 24 percent of the ad valorem taxes, but has only 1.4 percent of the members of the lower house of the State legislature.

That disclosure leads the New York Times to remark that one voter in Putnam county, less than 30 miles from the big city has as much to say at Albany as 5 voters in New York itself. There are similar situations in every state which has large cities. Chicago is always complaining that "down state" members run the Illinois legislature, while the constitution of the State of New York contains a provision which prevents New York city from ever having a majority in either house of the legislature.

This condition is a survival of the original distribution of political authority according to locality and not according to population. And, on the whole, we see no reason to change it. Population has been drifting away from the farms in the past few years but a whole lot of the drifting never got any farther than the nearby country towns and villages, and now there is beginning to swing back from the cities to the land again.

Farmers have their troubles, and so do small town business men, but they are trifling compared with the troubles of city people in times of industrial distress and unemployment. For one thing, the city dweller has to have cash in his pocket or starve. We know many good citizens who don't handle as much cash in a year as thousands of city folk spend for a month's rent, but we haven't noticed any of them starving. And the few who have had hard luck and have had to have help from their neighbors, haven't had to sacrifice their self-respect in accepting a "lift" over the rough going.

As far as we can find out, the small towns of the whole United States have got along better these last two years of depression than the big cities have

done. And if there is anything really worth having in city life that we haven't got right here at home, we don't know what it is.

On the whole, perhaps, it's just as well that cities don't run everything, so long as people have to eat and we country folks have to raise their food for them.

Wallace Bingham and a friend of Oklahoma City left Tuesday after a short visit with Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham, friends and other relatives.

Tippy Burns is in Snyder the guest of her aunts of that city.

Miss Lorene Fryer of Matador is here the guest of Miss Nig Lisenby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lea of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Lea of Dimmitt spent Saturday in Spur celebrating their father, M. A. Lea's birthday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floy Watson Friday, October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Plez Curd of Stamford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford.

Mrs. Roy Arledge and baby of Stamford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proctor this week.

Commissioner Hagar, of Kent county, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyatt and son, Carl, and Mrs. Cadenhead, of Falls and niece of El Paso, were visitors of Mrs. Oran McClure and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shull, Miss Vestta Green and Mr. Logan of Snyder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green Sunday.

between "hello" and "good-bye"

There is more satisfaction, more friendliness, and a closer, more personal contact in talking with out-of-town friends by telephone than in any other means of communication. Try it—today.

Headaches



Here's Smiling Relief... Periodic Pains

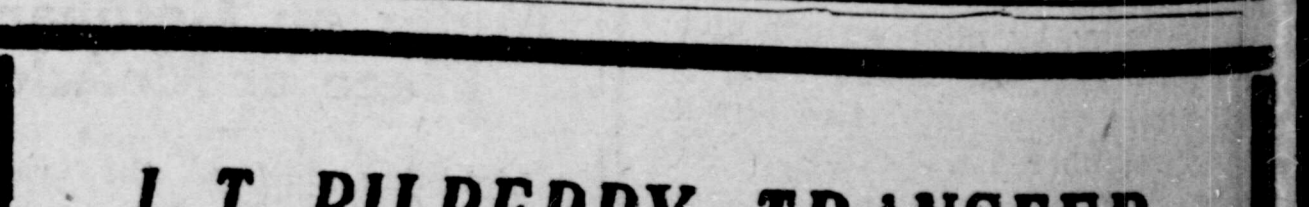
Most of your suffering from common every-day aches and pains is unnecessary and unwise. Unnecessary, because Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly and without unpleasant after effects; unwise, because pain makes your physical condition worse instead of better. One pill usually brings relief in a few minutes.

If you suffer from any of the disorders listed above, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. If they do not give you greater relief in less time than anything else you have used, go to your druggist and get your money back.

A package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or hand-bag means fewer aches and pains.

25 for 25 cents 125 for \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



J. T. BILBERRY, TRANSFER

PHONE 169 The next time you have anything to move give us a trial.

HUGE DROUGHT TASK MET BY RED CROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-three states, in the summer of 1920, deprive several million persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1921 in the northwestern states, and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grass-hopper plague.

More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1920, its first moves for relief of the drought-stricken farmers, and in that time more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2,000,000 persons were being helped.

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana, where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was prolonged in that region.

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a peace-time activity. The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes and possessions were swept away, affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because of the drought.

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has given the following suggestion to Chapter chairmen, in regard to unemployment relief: "Where there is suffering and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met, Chapters may participate in the community plans for meeting the need."

Some type of general family relief, whether for the drought victims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

"The drought relief work of 1920-21," he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to ex-service men and their families; and the part which several hundred Chapters are taking locally in their communities' relief measures are activities of the Red Cross, national and local, which have met and are meeting some of the serious needs of the present situation."

RED CROSS RELIEF IN 79 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Forest Fires, Plagues, Storms, Earthquakes, as Well as Drought, Call for Help.

The forest fires which have raged in Idaho and other western sections this year have presented a serious disaster—one of a number, in addition to the enormous drought relief problem, which have been met by the American Red Cross relief forces.

Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story coming from the Priest River section in Idaho, told by a volunteer Red Cross worker as follows:

"Picture a happy little homestead near the banks of Priest river in northern Idaho. While father, with a little son tagging at his heels, is out tending crops and adding to the clearing, mother is at home making preparations for another arrival. Then comes the fire demon, sweeping all in its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork announces its arrival.

"Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck, and the little boy sits at his mother's side, brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised litter."

To the Red Cross worker, the mother expressed her anxiety to return to the hills to rehabilitate the little homestead. All they possessed was lost in the forest fires. The Red Cross aided all of the families and is working to help them rebuild their homes.

Altogether seventy-nine disasters called for Red Cross help and money during the year just closed. Aside from the drought, which required services of volunteer workers numbering more than 60,000, and a

drought relief fund of more than \$15,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treasury, help was given in 22 fires, 13 tornadoes, eight storms and eight floods, six forest fires, four earthquakes and four mine explosions, three typhoons and three epidemics, two cloudbursts, and one each hurricane, mine cave-in and railroad accident.

Aside from a major catastrophe, such as the drought, when the whole public was asked to contribute funds for relief, Red Cross relief in these disasters was met from the organization's funds and from special local contributions. Part of each membership, subscribed to Red Cross Chapters at the roll call period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward this important work.

Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1921. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

Red Cross Life Savers

The right to wear the red and white insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving service has been earned by 345,895 persons, who have been graduated in the organization's expert life saving classes.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hogan who is attending Tech at Lubbock spent the week end in Spur with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan.

Miss Ruby Raye Williamson who is attending Tech with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boley Williamson.



BETTER breakfasts and lighter lunches is becoming the rule among business men in the big cities where the maximum work must be accomplished in the minimum time. "Two-hour-for-lunch clubs" are dwindling in membership since men have discovered that a little more time for breakfast means greater morning achievement, and a little less time for lunch prevents that sleepy sensation in the afternoon.

Women may aid in the movement for better times by giving a few moments thought to planning breakfasts of the type here planned—tested, dietetic and delicious.

Tomato Juice Bran Cereal
Baked Apples with Sausages
Hot Beverage
Corn Bread: Beat two eggs well and add one and one-half cups of diluted evaporated milk. Sift together and add one and one-half cups cornmeal, one-half cup flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. Then add two tablespoons melted butter. Bake twenty-five minutes in hot oven—400°. This may be baked in a sheet, to be cut into squares, in cornstarch pans or in muffin tins. It makes sixteen cornsticks or muffins.

Ellard Petitions Gov. For Pardon

Houston, Oct. 21.—A petition asking Governor Ross S. Sterling to pardon Claude Ellard, the man the state prison would not admit although his liquor sentence had been affirmed, was on the way to the governor today.

Ellard was convicted in August 1920, at Dickens, and sentenced to serve one year. The case was appealed. In April 1920, the case was affirmed. He hastened to Huntsville but no warrant had been forwarded from Dickens and he was turned away. He returned to Dickens but the sheriff there also was without papers authorizing his arrest. So Ellard continued about his business reporting every week to Sheriff Barber for more than three months.

The mandate of the appeals court, affirming Ellard's conviction, had been issued on May 2, 1920. On August 3 of this year, the warrant for his arrest was issued by the Dickens county clerk.

More than a year had elapsed and under the statutes a sentence begins on the date the case is affirmed. In Ellard's case he had sought entry to the penitentiary, had been refused, and his whereabouts had been known to the proper officer—the sheriff. When the warrant came here from Dickens, Ellard was arrested. Then it developed that before his arrest he had gone to Huntsville and demanded a discharge.

Officials of the prison were puzzled for the records failed to show the man who sought a discharge had ever been admitted to the walls.

Now, Gov. Sterling has been called upon to cut the gordian knot. "The gracious and proper thing to do," Assistant District Attorney George Cavanaugh wrote the executive, "would be to grant Ellard a full pardon."

John Randall was among the many here Saturday. John didn't make much cotton this year but states that he has a fairly good feed crop.

Mr. Ritter, John King Jr. and Jack Senning made a trip to Dallas this week.

MISS UDA MAE WHITENER ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Miss Uda Mae Whitener entertained several guests Thursday night, October 22, with dancing and bridge.

Among those present were Misses Selbia McCully, Era Belle Hogan, Dottie King, Spencer Campbell, and Messrs. Marian Crystal, Eldon Rawlings, Ferril Albin and the hostess, Miss Uda Mae.

Refreshments were served at a late hour. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening and complimented most highly Miss Uda's abilities as a charming hostess.

Clay Aston returned here the past week from Laredo where he has been the past two years with a gas company. He will return there as soon as his company begins operations.

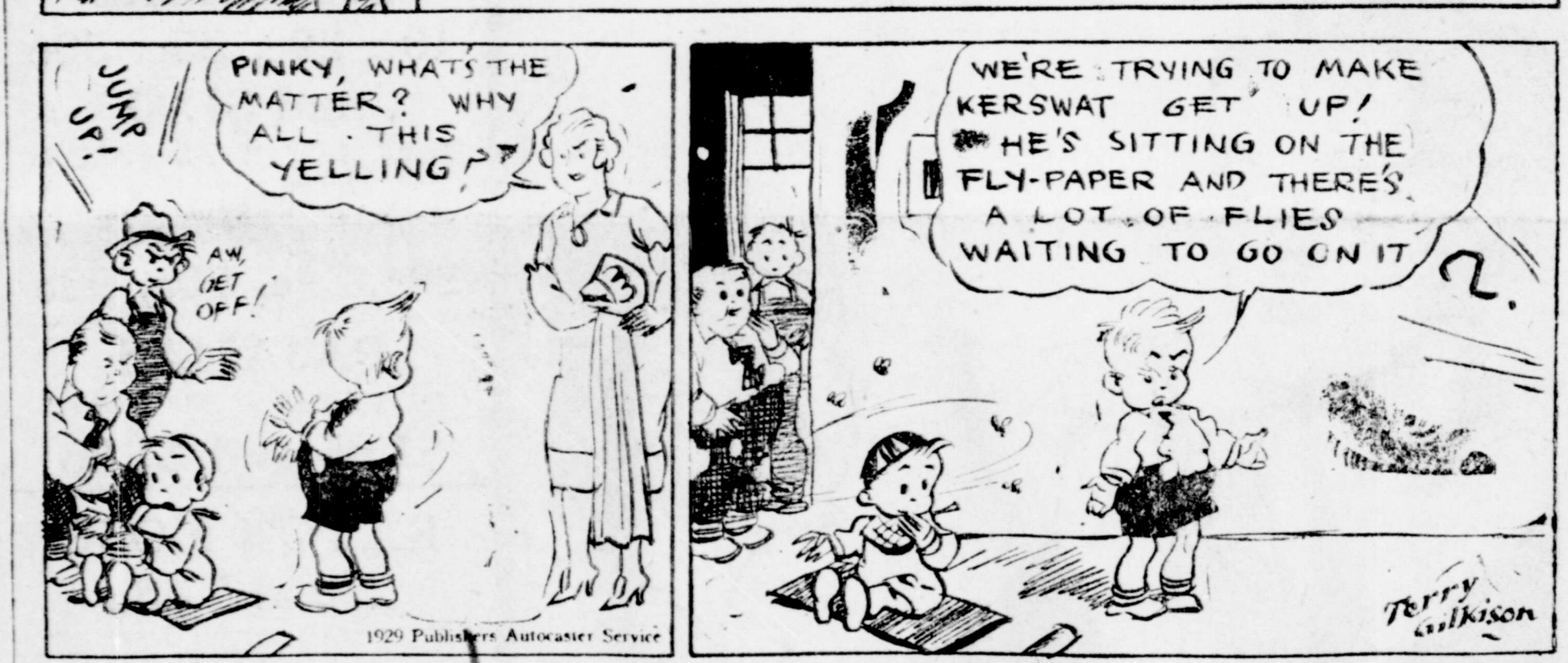
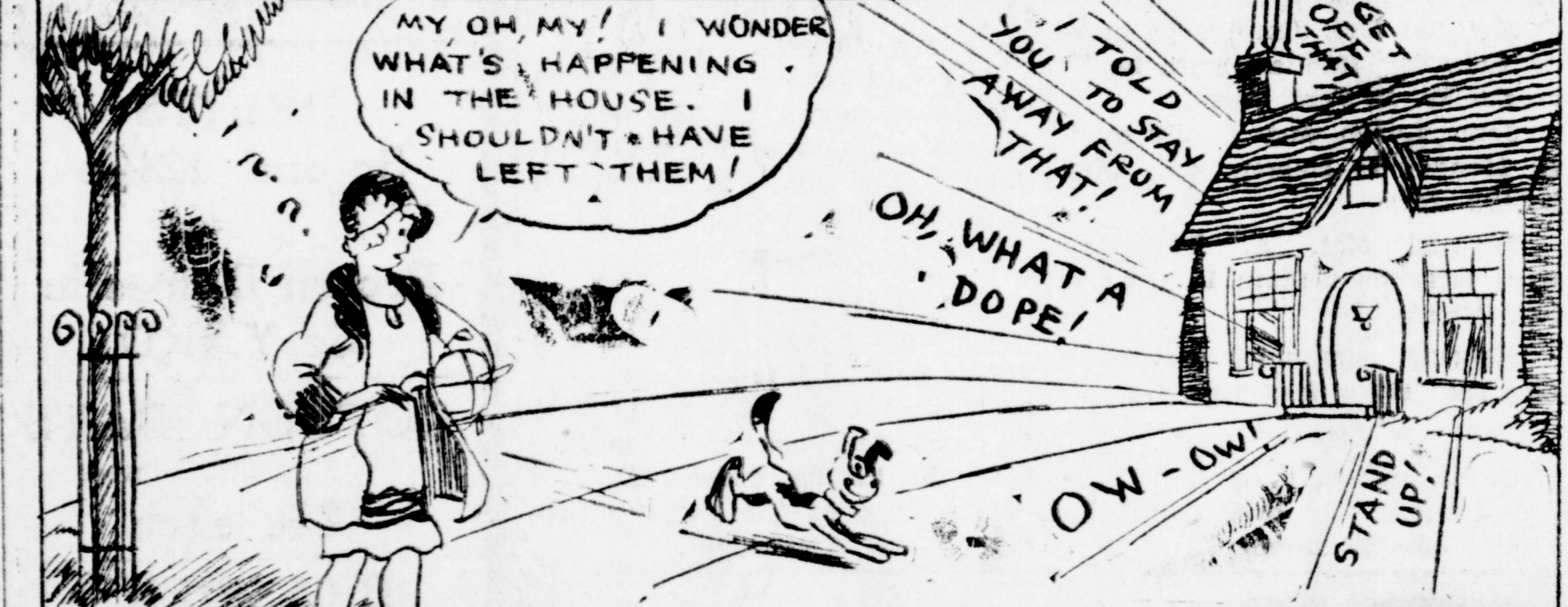
Purlee Marshall, of Matador, was here Saturday on a visit to his parents and meeting with his many friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Harkey. Also for the beautiful floral tribute to our loved one.

E. L. Harkey.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harkey.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harkey.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harkey.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petty.
 Miss Beryl Harkey.
 Loren Harkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hisey are here this week from their home in Corpus Cristi to visit his parents and their many friends of this section. They returned to South Texas, Thursday



"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.

There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it.

After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES
\$430 to \$640

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

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

If your head aches when you read or you tire quickly, you should see an

OPTOMETRIST
 We fit glasses correctly and furnish the style of frames that are most becoming.

GRUBEN'S Drug & Jewelry Store

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.
 Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
 WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month should take Cardul. Used for over 60 years.

ELECTRICITY CAN HELP YOU

Just a few short years ago, the many modern conveniences of electric service were unknown—and yet today the time, labor and money-saving possibilities of complete electric service are recognized as one of the greatest contributions to our present-day high standards of living.

Whether you live in a large city, a small city, a small town or on a farm or ranch, the magic arm of electricity stands ready to help you—to ease your daily tasks—to provide short-cuts eliminating back-breaking nerve-wrecking labor.

—And, when distributed by the modern transmission line electric system—all this service costs surprisingly little!

The West Texas Utilities Company, serving 125 prosperous cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity", maintains for your service three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants and a transmission line network more than 2,500 miles in length.

West Texas Utilities Company

1881 Fifty years service to humanity



1931

JOIN!

AMERICAN RED CROSS

McAdoo Locals

Mrs. E. L. Raines and son, R. W. of Grand Prairie and Mrs. T. C. Richardson of Arlington have returned to their homes after an extended visit to their sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. Ewel Buckner was in our city on business Monday. Clois Harris has returned from Dallas and is enjoying home life on the farm.

Miss Leatrice Sparkman had her tonsils removed at the Smith Sanitarium at Floydada last Thursday. She also had her new hand bag removed, or lost, enroute to Floydada and is minus a new purse containing \$15. Also a lot of new clothes, some shoes and a hat. We haven't heard her complain about the loss of her tonsils, but she looks sad when you mention the hand bag of valuables. Her throat is improving.

Many of our farmers are sowing wheat Monday and Tuesday.

A hard rain fell Tuesday night and it is reported that Page Gollihar lost three horses when struck by lightning during the night.

Mr. C. Gollarbar is improving his home south of McAdoo and it will be gone over inside and out soon.

Crosbyton Mattress Factory men were making our town Monday.

The Missionary Society met in the parsonage Monday afternoon and had an enjoyable meeting. All the ladies who wish to come are invited meet with us each Monday at 3 p. m.

If it keeps on raining, put on your mud chains, or mud shoes and be on hand at church and Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. Laney will preach at 11 and in the evening. The young people always have a good Epworth League service just before the evening preaching service. The Juniors have an interesting story from Mrs. Emory in their meeting at the parsonage the same time of the senior meeting. Everybody come. A welcome awaits you.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nick-

les spent Sunday in Dickens with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts and daughter were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickles, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jim Robertson made a business trip to Crosbyton Mon. Jimmie Nell Robertson was a guest of Gertrude Laney Saturday night and Sunday.

Florence Ross and Jimmie Nell Robertson attended church at Dickens nad Wichita Sunday with the Laney's. The girls got quite a kick out of seeing the Texidermist shop of Mr. Murchison's at Wichita and hope to go again. They enjoyed the hospitality of the Lovell home too—especially that delicious dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Twaddell of Spur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Sunday.

Preston Cypert is quite busy last and this week dragging the roads. More power to you Preston, you can't hurt 'em.

The Dowery brothers of Bryan Texas carried 44 bales of cotton on two trucks to Galveston from here last week. They plan to make two trips weekly.

Rev. Henderson preached at the eleven o'clock hour here Sunday and Rev. Tidwell, the missionary, preached at night on the subject: "What think ye of Christ?" He preached an excellent sermon and those who did not hear him are losers. Hear him next 3rd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nettles were in Crosbyton on business Saturday.

The Bradley brothers brought in a load of East Texas sweet potatoes—yams—and molasses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Bingham are here this week from East Texas on a visit to his parents and other relatives and friends. Chalk states that he has been suffering from malaria for the past several months and wants to move back to this section.

Lon Bass was here Wednesday from his home in the Highway community.

Jno. Huffstедler, of Dry Lake, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Dickens Items

MRS. ELI HARKEY
Our community is saddened by the passing of Mrs. Eli Harkey, of Dickens, who died in Spur Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Davis. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ here at 3 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Randolph of Spur, officiating. The floral offering was beautiful. Interment was made in the Dickens cemetery, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The bereaved ones have our heartfelt sympathy. A good woman has gone to her reward.

J. V. DEMENT
J. V. DeMent, 70 years old, of the Afton community, was killed and J. L. Hornebecker, traveling salesman with headquarters at Lubbock, was injured about 2 p. m. Friday, when the automobile in which the two men were riding collided with a truck on the highway north of Elton.

Mr. DeMent suffered a skull fracture in two places and his neck was broken. He was still breathing when friends reached Dickens with him but lived only a few seconds after reaching there. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Spur at 6 p. m. Saturday, interment being made in Spur cemetery.

Mr. Hornbecker suffered a severe scalp wound and minor cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Nichols Sanitarium at Spur for emergency treatment, but was later removed to Lubbock.

Mrs. R. E. Slough was taken suddenly ill Thursday. It seems that her heart was invaded. Dr. Earnest was called immediately and we are glad to note that she is now much better.

Mrs. Merchant, one of the teachers in the Dickens school, underwent a minor operation one day the past week. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Wallace Hallie and children visited her parents at Roaring Springs, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hobson entertained in their home Wednesday evening.

John Edwards, of this city, ordered a load of fine watermelons from Mr. Louis, of Croton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobson, of Soldier Mound, contemplate moving to Miles in the near future.

A number of Dickens folks attended the singing at Soldier Mound, Sunday evening.

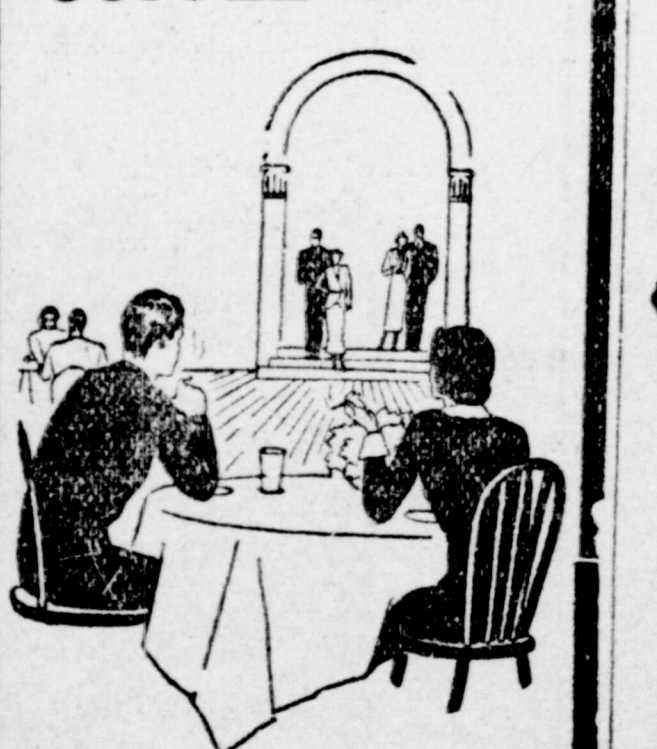
C. D. Copeland was here Wednesday from his home east of the city a few miles. He reports that Wilton Copeland, who has been suffering with fever for the past few weeks is now able to be up and about.

J. L. Hutto, was here Saturday from his home in the Dry Lake community. J. L. says that it looks like the only way a fellow can come out these days is to commit suicide and collect his insurance. That procedure, however, has too many drawbacks.

Jim Cloud and Attorney Alton Chapman were business visitors in Fort Worth the past weekend.

J. W. Davis of a few miles north of town was in Wednesday and while here was a pleasant caller at the Texas Spur office.

BUSINESS IS ALWAYS GOOD at the COFFEE SHOP



THERE'S A REASON TOO
We serve the very best of foods, cooked exactly right and seasoned to delight the palate of the most fastidious epicurian.
GIVE US A TRIAL
SPUR COFFEE SHOP

Kalgary Quips

A number of farmers in this community are sowing wheat. Mrs. Richard Self and Mrs. Wilson Springer were shopping in Spur Thursday.

Jim Cross was a business visitor in Crosbyton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford and family were shopping in Crosbyton Saturday.

Mr. Howard Witt, Jim Cross, and Bill Livingston were Spur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and baby, Virginia Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Oliver of Claibornet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Livingston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed and family of the Peaceful Hill community, Sunday.

Ero. Brown, of Spur, filled his regular appointment here at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

L. W. Tucker and Amon English left Monday morning for a business trip to Arizona.

Mrs. L. W. Tucker and little daughter, Betty Jo, are visiting her mother at O'Donnell.

Leland Rankin of the White River community, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Nelson Springer and sons, Orville and Roland, are at work on their farm at Canyon Valley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson, Sunday.

E. J. Howell, of Spur, will meet with us Sunday night at the school house for the purpose of organizing a E. Y. P. U. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crump moved Saturday into a vacant house on the W. E. Ford Farm.

John Lynch and family moved Monday to Kalgary on Oley Scott's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinkerton were business visitors in Crosbyton, Monday.

Kalgary community enjoyed a nice rain since last report.

Coach Merchant of the Dickens Schools was over from the capitol city Wednesday.

AFTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Nichols of California have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lawson of Afton. They left Wednesday on their return home.

Eyron Haney made a business trip to Dallas the past week.

Miss Eva Collier of Dickens is spending the week with Miss Emma Lou Johnson.

Misses Jewel and Pauline Day and Lora Dozier spent Saturday evening with Reba and Annie Bateman.

Mrs. P. J. Hext spent Sunday with Mrs. A. P. Stokes.

The Baxter girls spent Sunday with Jessie and Clara Darnell.

Willie Pearl Bass, Mary Edwards and Corbal Ponder of McAdoo spent Sunday with Annie and Reba Bateman.

Claud Bennett and J. C. Rogers was in Spur Monday night to attend the American Legioning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jenkins.

We regret to learn of the accident that occurred on the highway near here, which resulted in the death of our friend C. A. Dement. We offer our word of sympathy to his family and may God's richest blessings be with them.

Mrs. A. V. Lester has been sick for some time.

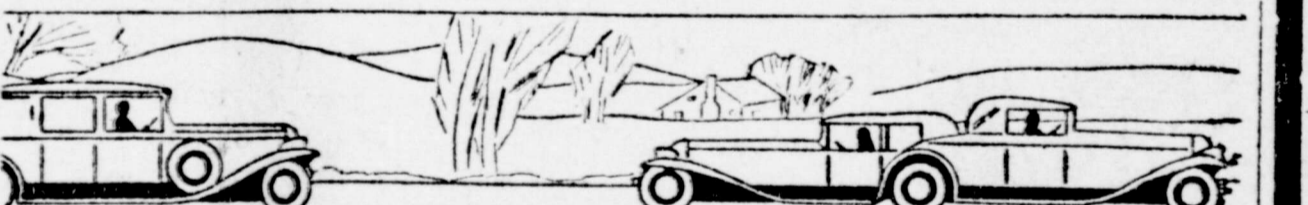
The Afton E. Y. P. U. will meet at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening to render a Missionary program. Our subject is: "My State for Christ."

We will render a program once each month for the benefit of other churches in the community that may be interested in E. Y. P. U. work.

Bill Robertson is here this week from Snyder where he has been making his home for the past six years. Bill stated that he came very near not getting here, he having turned his car over in one of the canyons just this side of Claibornet.



AN OLD FAMILY REMEDY



OUT OF PLACE IN YOUR ENGINE!

Petroleum jelly—an honored friend in every family medicine cabinet—but what a troublemaker in your motor oil! Motor oils containing this thick, jelly-like substance have a heavy body when cold—but turn water-thin in engine heat. Sinclair dealers selling Opaline can guarantee a rich, enduring body because petroleum jelly is removed at as low as 60° F. below zero—a temperature much lower than required for just removing wax. Ask the Sinclair dealer.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

Agent Sinclair Refining Co.
W. E. PUTMAN
SPUR, TEXAS

FRESH OYSTERS EVERY DAY
At
HIGHWAY CAFE
Spur, Texas

Spur Farmer Would Market Cotton on The Pound Basis

Editor Texas Spur:
Dear Sir:—As I have read so many articles on the relief of the cotton problems and there hasn't been any of them to my notion that has ever offered any relief to the cotton farmer, will send in my idea on the subject:

We should raise cotton on the half and let the consuming price be the controlling basis of the raw cotton. Let us buy our cotton goods by the pound instead of by the yard.

As the present ratio stands, 400 pounds of cotton will make 4000 yards of gingham at 10c per yard. This is too great a difference between raw product and the manufactured product and if we were on the half and half basis we would be getting 50c a pound for our cotton.

J. T. RASCO.
Wallace Bingham and Mr. Patton of Oklahoma City are this week on a visit to relatives and friends.

Buster Robinson, a prominent farmer of the Highway community was here Monday and gave a call at the Texas Spur office. Mr. Robinson is one farmer who has remained optimistic in spite of the low prices he receiving and states that even in these depressing time he would rather be a farmer than anything else he can think of—and he probably right at that.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee returned the first of the week from San Angelo after taking Mr. Horace Hyatt home and visiting with friends and relatives there.

Spur Barber Shop

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

GEORGE & ALLDREDGE
Main Street

Give Us A Look

You are interested in getting values; may we have the pleasure of showing you the real values in merchandise that is worth more than the asking price!

PRINTS
5c and 12½c

36 INCH
Brown Domestic
5c YARD

COTTON BATS
Full Size Linters
25c each

BRASSIERS
19c, 29c, 35c, 50c
and \$1.00
THEY ARE REAL VALUES

Rayon Bloomers
29c, 39c, 50c, 98c

PAJAMAS
IN CLEVER PATTERNS
\$1.95 and \$1.25

RAYON HOSE
25c and 48c

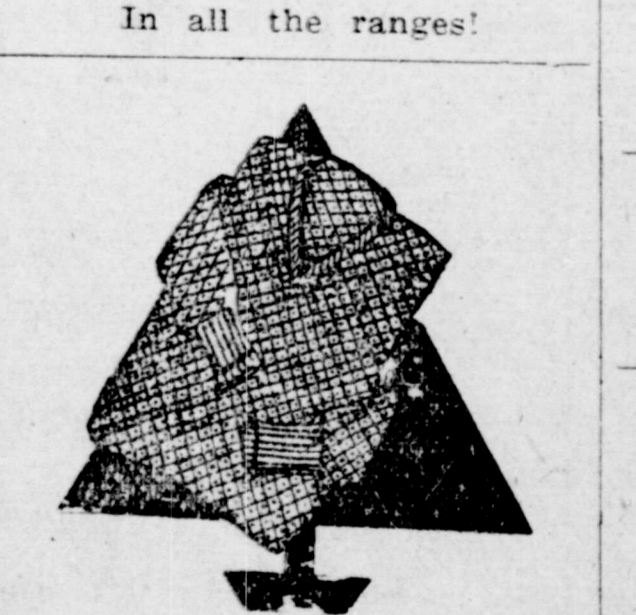
LADIES' Full Fashion, First Grades
SILK HOSE
\$1 - \$1.49 - \$1.95

1 LOT
LADIES HATS
TO CLOSE
\$1.00

Also Hats at \$1.95 and \$2.95

We will appreciate showing you our lines of New Dresses and Coats
Dresses, \$3.95 up.

COATS,
In all the ranges!



Pull-over Sweaters
\$1.95

With Sleeves,
\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.45
\$3.95 up to \$5.00



MEN'S HATS ARE CHEAP!

1 lot to close at

\$2.45
\$3.15
\$3.45

\$4.50 and up.

Men's Heavy, First Quality
UNIONS
95c and \$1.00

Cowboy Shirts
In Shades of Green, Yellow, and Red.
\$1.95 and \$1.50

MEN'S PURE WOOL GOLF SOX
\$1.50 and \$1.75
Also at 1.00.

MEN'S FULL CUT Work Shirts
48c, 69c, and 79c

MEN'S TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR
First Grade Heavy Weight
75c each

New Oxfords
FOR MEN—WELTS AT
\$2.98 to \$6.00

1 LOT CHILDREN'S
Sweaters at 59c;
OTHERS AT
\$1.29 to \$2.95

HERE ARE BARGAINS!
Ladies Pumps, Straps & Oxfords
\$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.69
\$3.45 up to \$5.95

We want and need your trade; we will appreciate showing you Real Values! We will pay Above the Market Price for your cotton, on accounts.
LOVE DRY GOODS CO.
Spur, Texas

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

FOR THE GREATEST OF ALL DRUG SALES

THE REXALL

1c Sale

CALL FOR THE DATES

SANDERS PHARMACY
"The Rexall Store"

PHONE 38 SPUR, TEXAS