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CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING: ON COURTHOUSE SOUARE

On The Divide

"I want to see a wool scouring plant andlearn how they handle wool out here where it is grown," an executive of an eastern silk mill said to us recently on his first visit to West Texas. "What no scouring plant? It appears that this wool should be prepared for the mills out here where it is grown-not in the north."

That is what we think too, along with many other Texans. And eventually the scouring plant will be out here where they be-

Inspecting wool at the Eldorado Wool Company Warehouse, he remarked that the product was somewhat different when it reaches the factory for weaving into cloth. This particuar mill runs some wool along with silk in various materials. It arrives at the factory in snow-white hanks and | ject. does not even have the same feel as the raw wool.

Climatic conditions should have but little to do with mills in West Texas, was the opinion of the eastern visitor in our city. Mills are artificially humidified now and outside conditions have but little effect upon materials being manufactured. The distance from market would be the main factor, it appeared to him.

Texas might never be a huge textile center, but it is the opinion of many Texans that wool mills, cotton mills as well as other manufacturing plants, will soon begin to be established in this great state.

Fire Destroys Garage Of E. E. **Newlin Thursday**

Fire destroyed a garage on the E. E. Newlin farm, one mile west of here at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A wagon and harness were the only articles of value lost. The fire was said to have caught by sparks from trash that; had been burned in a nearby chicken house.

Volunteer fighters were unable to save the garage but succeeded in preventing the blaze from damaging a hay stack that was eaught by the blaze.

The Lone Star Theater invites Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gunn to be their guests Sunday or Monday to see "Alexander Graham Bell." Present clipping at Box Office.

19.112 Acres Farm Have Been Measured In Cotton Program

A total of 4,244 acres of farm land was checked by Mr. T. P. Robinson, Farm Supervisor, and crew for the week ending Saturday July 1, 1939 according to County Agent W. G. Godwin.

This represents 126 farms checked to date. Maps are taken and planimetered in the County Agents office and producers are notified by letter of their correct Apley," Pulitzer prize novel of acreage, Mr. Godwin stated.

Excavation for the foundation of a new postoffice building in Eldorado was begun Wednesday of this week. The building, located on the courthouse square adjacent to Spurgers Ice House, is being built by T. K. Jones of this city. Coke Rutherford of San Angelo is the contractor.

The building will be a one-story structure of tile and stucco construction. The entire building will be 45x60 feet in size. The postoffice space will be 30x60, leaving a 15x60 space for some other business.

Seven men are now employed on the excavation job and additional employes will be added atter construction gets under way, it is understood. It is estimated that about two months will be required to complete the job.

410 Books Repaired In School Library

The following is a report on Library Project, sponsored by the Eldorado High School, work done by Mrs. Ellen Cloud under the WPA State Wide Library Pro-

From Feb. 9th, to June 23, 1939 230 books have been recased and 180 have been rehinged, making a total of 410 books. These books have been looked over page by page. torn margins are trimmed and mended. Missing pages have been typed and torn leaves have been mended with onion skin paper so the reading is still visible. Then the book is placed in the sewing clamp and sewed with linen thread and edges are sandpapered to remove stains and uneven edges. The Double stitch binder is then cut to fit each book individually as well as the recasing cloth and recasing leather.

The board backs of all recased books have been covered with cambric and re-hinged with releather. The double stite and then to the board backs of the book, and the end paper is cut to fit and pasted on the front and back of the book. The same steps are taken with books to be rehinged with the exception of recasing the boards. Then the books are placed in the press for about 12 hours, after which they are re-lettered and schellacked.

In this manner old books which otherwise would have to be discarded are made as strong as new books and will last as long. A service enables the school to get longer service out of the books.

Two Books Added To Library This Week

Two books were added to the public library this week, announced Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, Chairman of library board.

Divided We Stand" by Walter Prescott Webb is a new and vigorously challenging idea about our present status as a nationgiving expression to the growing feeling of discontentent with eve. increasing concentration of

wealth and power into a few hands With diminished opportunity for almost every American citizen. This is an extremely important book, and is likely to prove one of the most bitterly argued of American books.

Wekford Point" by John P Marquand, is an amusing, ironical novel of a New England family by the author of The Late George

Utilities Manager Wins Trip To World Fair

Jerry Pennington, Manager of the local West Texas Utilities office was winner of a trip to the New York Worlds Fair in a contest with twenty-eight other offices of this district. The contest based on the number of Frigidaire units sold, closed June 30.

Jerry scored a total of 399 perrent. He has been receiving congratulations from local individuals as well as from the company officials. Thursday he received a congratulatory letter from the Frigidaire company.

Winner of the trip had the choice of the trip to New York or \$100 in cash. Mr. Pennington stated Wednesday that he thought he would take the money.

BEN JOINER ENLISTS IN ARMY

Ben W. Joiner, local boy, has been sent from the U.S. Army Recruiting office in San Angelo to Fort Sam Houston for the purpise of enlisting inthe U. S Army there.

Doris Huffstutter of Dallas visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. . Moore. Katherine Moore returned home with her last Sunday for a visit. She will also visit in Brownwood and San tion agent, Miss Margaret Stew-Antonio before returning home.

Second Half Of **Ball Schedule** Started Thurs.

Beginning the second half of the softball league, the Lions Club and Wool House team playing under the lights.

Games will be played on four pageants course. evenings weekly according to the next few weeks of the schedule. Grande river.

Local Boy To Preach At First Baptist Church Sunday

Gene Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis, will preach at both services here at the First Baptist church Sunday during the absence of the pastor. Mr. Lewis who has been studying to preach, will graduate from Howard Payne college in Brownwood next year. Mr. Lewis announces that "The Wonderful Christ" will be the subject of his message Sunday morning and "The Ark of Safety' his topic Sunday evening.

He preached at the Reynolds community school house last Sunday afternoon. Around 60 were present for the services.

Women To Leave **Tuesday For Short Course**

To leave Tuesday morning, July 11 for College Station are the three Home Demonstration club women who are to attend Short

Women to attend are Mrs. W. J. Humphrey of the Busy Bee club, Mrs. Elvin Bawcom of the Cliff Club, and Mrs. Gordie Alexander of the Country Woman's club. They will return on the 16th of July.

Floyce Sherrod and Bertha Sauer, their sponsor, Mrs. J. R. Conner and the County demonstraart, left last Tuesday for the 4-H club short course. The girls will return Saturday on the special bus with Tom Green county girls.

Miss Stewart will be in College Station through the 16th of July. She will preside part time over the agent's course which will be held Monday and Tues-

4-H Club boys who left Wednesday for the three day course were David Williams, Nolan Potter, and Harold Williams. County ed the first game Thursday even- agent W G Godwin will lease Tuesday to be there for the adult

schedule of the second half. Shell B. E Moore, Cecil Moore, George was victorious in the first half Williams. George Williams, Jr. and interest in the sport is ex- and L. T. Wilson leave today for pected to hold its own during the a few days fishing trip on the Rio

Lions Club Plans Active Year; **Standing Committees Appointed**

Standing committees for the ensuing year have been appointed by recently elected Lions Club president, Robert J Page, it was announced at the Wednesday luncheon of the club last week.

Officers forthe year were installed at the meeting last week and plans are being worked out for the year's activities. The club is expected to be unusually active during the coming year, the President pointed out, sponsoring and promoting various movements for civic improvement.

Committees appointed are as

Sight Conservation and Blind Work: Chairman, C. L. Dennis and

tee: Chairman, J. A. Whitten, N. P. Wilkinson, E. W. Brooks. Citizens and Patriotism com-

Boys and Girls Work Commit-

mittee: chairman, Wiley Ratliff, John Rae and J E. Hill. Civic Improvement Committee chairman, C. H. Smith, A. D.

Richey and L. M. Hoover Community Betterment Committee, chairman, H. T. Finley, Henry Speck and N. . Wilkinson.

Education commttee, chairman C. C. McLaughlin, F. B Alexander and C L Wheeler.

Health and Welfare Committee, chairman, J. M. Pennington, W. A. Mullett and I E. Conner

Safety Committee: chairman Jack Ratiff, C L. Dennis and Tommie Barrow

Attendance Committee, chairman, R. L. Sample, Cicero Smith, and Jerry Pennington.

By-laws: chairman Dave Williamson, W. G. Godwin Edwin Sharp and Jeff Enochs. Extension Committee: chairman

E. W. Brooks, and E. C. Hill. Finance Committee: Chairman H. B. Rees, W O. Alexander and

J. A. Whitten. Lions Education Committee: chairman, C. C. McLaughlin and F. B. Alexander

Publicity Committee: Chairman Kay McKinney and Jack Ratliff. Membership Committee: Chairman, W. C. Doyle and F. B. Al-

Program Committee: chairman, H T Finley.

OIL INTEREST CENTERED ON OPP AND LONE STAR WELLS AS OPERATIONS PROGRESS

Ida Conner Neill **Elected President** Of Mias Amigas

Election of officers and the pioneer mother's tea in the home of Mrs. C C West marked the closing day of the annual meeting of the Mias Amigas club last Friday. The session opened at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Ida Conner Neill was elected president; Mrs. La Vita C. Brooks, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Moore Meador, second vice president; Mrs. Bertha Holland Oglesby, third vice president; Mrs Lula Mae Evans Smith, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Marie Doty Perner historian; and Mrs. Mary Parker Davis, publicity chairman

Named as the resolutions committee were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Meador, and Mrs. Oglesby. A committee chosen to finance the erection of a memoral fountain on on the courthouse lawn includes Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Mary Ellen T Hughes, Mrs. Lummie Whitten, and Mrs. Agnes West Womack.

Guests included for the luncheon at Royster's Cafe were Mr and Mrs. J. A. Whitten, Mrs G A Neill, Mrs Mae Tisdale, and Miss John Alexander. Mr. Whitten gave a short talk to the members.

West home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Mrs Bert Page. Mrs J H Boothe. Mrs W M Davis. Mrs T C Sproul, Mrs. J. D Ramsey, Mrs J E Hill, Mrs. Sally Murchison, Mrs. C C West Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. C. L. Meador, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. Lee McElory, Mrs J N Davis, Mrs C T. Womack, and Mrs. Producers To Apply W. E. Baker.

Mrs. Vester Hughes presided at the register and Mrs West, Mrs. Tisdale and Mrs. Ramsey served cookies, lemonade, and red stick candy from an old fashioned table Mrs. Ramsey wore a large black silk bonnet typica of the days when Mias Amigas were "kids." Both Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. West wore large white lace-

trimmed aprons.

A collection of antiques such as pictures, books, handwork, yellow with age, jewelrf were displayed. Elizabeth Ellen Hughes modeled a wedding gown worn by Mrs. Mae Tisdale, who was one of the first teacher in Eldorado, Following the display Mrs. Dave DeLong made the group taffey candy which they pulled on thelawn.

Attending the tea were Mesdames J. A. Whitten, J. L. Mc-Elory Murchison, J E Hill, R. O. Smith, D C. Royster, C. L Meador, Mae Tisdae, E W Brooks, W. T. Baker, J. L. Neill, Claude Meador, Hensel Matthews, W M Bearce Sam Oglesby, D C Hill, W M Davis, W N Ramsay Keno Ogden John Rae, J N Davis, W T Whitten G. A. Neill L M Hoover, J H Boothe, C C West, Tommie Barrow, O. E. Conner, Hughes, Chester Cochran of San Angelo, Herbert Smith of Kerrvile, Taylor and Elton Siliman of San Angelo, Carson C. West of Sonora, and C. T. Womack of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J B Christian, Mr and Mrs Dave DeLong, Mr. and Mrs H M Freund Houston Smith of Ozona, Vester Hughes, Jr., of Mertzon; Young Newsom of Sonora, and Bill Womack of San Angelo; and Misses Jane Womack and Velma Wom-Tommie Barrow, R L. Sample and ack of San Angelo, Jane Smith of (Continued on back page)

Drill pive which has been hung for sometime in Lone Star No. 1 Shell-Page well in the oil and gas field, 9 miles southeast of Eldorado, was freed Wednesday. The pipe was scheduled to be rerun Thursday and the hole cond tioned for setting 6 5-8 inch casing to the total depth, 5,723 feet, and cementing it. The pipe will be run perforated opposite porus

zones by a Schlumberger survey. Harold B. Opp No. 1 J. T. Jackson, five miles northwest of here was reported swabing about 25 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It had previously been acidized. Tubing was pulled from the well Tuesday and re-acidizing or deepening was expected this week.

Revival Meeting Will Open Saturday At New Church

Elder Lester Hathaway of Mobeetie, Texas will begin a revival meeting in the new Church of Christ Building here, it was announced Wednesday by John Rod-

The new church building which has just been completed is located on Divide street, two blocks west of the Success office. Services will be conducted each evening at 8:30 and there will be preaching all day Sunday with plenty to eat,

A cordial invitation is extended Hostesses at the tea in the people of the Eldorado section to attend the services during the meeting. "We want you to feel welcome to come and spend the whole day with us, and we will be looking for you," Mr. Rodgers stated.

Schleicher County For \$29,000 Payment

Beginning Friday July 7, 1939. producers that have had their farms measured by the farm Supervisor and found to be in compliance with cotton acreage allotment is liable to sign their application for gant on parity, according to county agent W. G. Godwin. Those who don't receive a card telling them to call at the County Agents Office and sign required forms, may rest assured that their farm has not been measured or that they have not complied with the cotton acreage allotment, the County Agent stat-

A Baptist World Alliance program was given when the Baptist Brotherhood met Monday night at the church.

During their business meeting it was decided to have a suarterly meeting jointly with the Missionary society for a Missionary program.

Rrefreshments of sandwiches and iced tea were served to seven

Former Eldorado Pastor To Speak Here This Afternoon

Rev. Raymond C. Wilson, pastor of the Fundamentalist Church in Dallas and local Fundamentalist Baptist church, will have services this afternoon (Friday) at 3:00 o'cock at the Fundamentalist Baptist tabernacle, it was announced this week.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services,

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FIFTY-SIX IMMORTALS

If the 56 members of the Continental Congress who signed the Declaration of Independence after its adoption on July 4, 1776. it has been said that 'not one of the signers ever fell from the high elevated him."

Among the 56 were many of the notable figures of the early history of the United States. Two | queen of Italy is a Dr. Stuccoli, of them, Adams and Jefferson, reached the presidency. Benja- originally Stuckcold. Because of min Harrison became the father his skill he has been retained by of one President and the greatgrandfather of another. The solini's anto-Jewish decrees, bold signature of John Hancock, who signed first as President of the Congress, is the most con- market in Kraljevo, Yugoslavia, spicious feature of the original prices were exceeding low this document . Other exceptionally year. Parents of the prize of the prominent signers were Benja- lot, a strikink brunette, received min Franklin, Robert Morris, Dr. only \$6.40, while less attractive

Richard Henry Lee, and Charles Caoroll. Carrol was the last survives and lived 60 years after the adoption of the Declaration reaching the age of 95.

The signers included 34 lawvers, 13 farmers, nine merchants five physicians, two merchants, one clergyman, one mason and one surveyor, some having more than one occupation. All except eight were born on American soil.

The eight born in the British Isles were Robert Morris and Button Gwinnett, in England; Frances Lewis, in Wales; John Withespoon and James Wilson, in Scotland, and James Smith, George Taylor and Matthew Thornton, in Ireland.

To the wisdom, courage and patriotism of these immortal 56 signers, who declared our independence and made great sacrifices in its behalf, as well as to Washngton and his heroic army, the existence of our nation is due. All will ever be held in grateful rememberance.

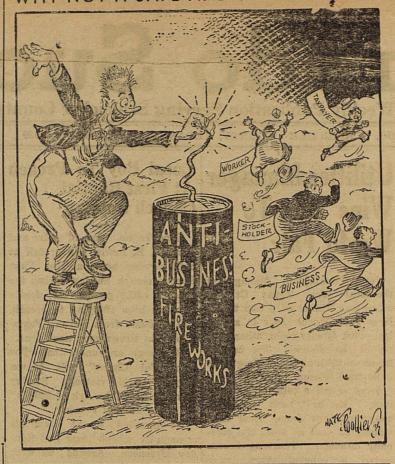
When a shipment of fish specimens from Pacific waters arrived at the Shedd Ajuarium in Chicago it appeared that they were about to die. After being placed in still water for a while they receiver, and scientsts say they were only seasick from their long journey.

In a tombstone at Matamoros, Mexico, is recorded the strange fact that one Servando Canales was born October 23, 1830, exactly estate to whih that great act had 100 years later. So says Ripley

> According to Newsweek, the private physician to the king and a German Jew whose name was the royal couple, in spite of Mus-

At the gypsies' annual bride Benjamin Rush, Samuel Adams, girls brought as little as \$3.60.

WHY NOT A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH?



AUSTIN- Friends and foes of bers who blocked his special inter-Gov. Lee O'Patnier's sales-tax est-backed plan for a constitutionconstitutional amendment taxa- al sales tay. Letters to newspaption program to finance social se- ers throughout Texas indicate a curity were in agreement that a fairly even division of sentiment. special session of the Legislature | Even the old folks themselves are will have to be called during the not in accord, many expressing autumn, in the wake of adjourn- the belief that the special interest ment of the regular session which lobby, knowing the amendment raised no money.

that no special session will be held, may have to be revoked when the Federal government passes upon the new liberalized Texas pension law. The Board of Control has submitted the new law and the rules and regulations under which it proposes to administer the act, to the Federal Social Security Board. Whether federal matching of State funds will be continued will be determined and announced by the U.S. Board

CRISES IS DUE SOON

Second, a crisis in pension payments, even if Federal aid is continued, is rapidly approaching. Deductions to repay loans made by the pensions administration from Dallas banks, under authority granted by the Legislature, are being made monthly, and will make a serious cut into pension revenues. The yield from beer, wine, whiskey and vending machine taxes is below last year.

Third, when substantial additions are made to the pension rolls under the liberalized act, the administration will have no choice but to prorate the available payments among 118.000 old pensioners, and whatever number of new almoners are added. That is going to mean a substantial cut in present average payments of around \$13.80 per month, and a terrific protest is going to arise from those on the rolls. The pressure for a special session to enact a statuatory tax bill that will raise some more revenue for pensions is going to be overwhelming, and with a gubernatorial election coming up next year, keen observers here think a special session will be called.

OLD FOLKS ARE MAD

Meanwhile. lines were forming for the governor's race. First reaction from the taxless legislative session. while it is not complete or definite by any means as yet, has been surprising and disappointing to the O'Daniel forces. Despite all the Governor's loud and inflammatory talk on the radio, there seems to be no overwhelming sentiment so far discernible to help him "purge" the legislature of the 56 House mem-

would never get by the House, de-There were indications here liberately espoused it and urged that Gov. O'Daniel may have to killing all other tax bils in order revise considerably his announced to create a deadlock, and avoid and indicated plans to get himself any further taxation at present re-elected. First, his declarations At any rate, the special interest lobby shed no crocodile tears over defeat of S J R No. 12, for which they worked so earnestly up until the dying moments of the session.

WATCHING THE RACE

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson announced in Dallas that he and several House members would take the stump early in September to resist any "purge" movement by O'Daniel, and tell the folks their side of the taxation controversy. Many observers beleved Hill hoped to nourish a boomlet for his candidacy for Governor by his stroke.

The politicians were examning other gubernatoral candidates, real and potential, with a keer eye this week. They pointed out that Coke Stevenson, Lieutenant Governor, will be in a poor position to run, if O'Daniel seeks reelection, which is regarded as contain. Stevensonn, despite rumors he may be a candidate for Governor, could hardly find an issue against O'Daniel, best observers here believe. He was strongly for JR 12, and he pledged his fullest support to O'Daniel and the O'Daniel program during the last runoff campaign, after O'Dan iel had endorsed him. Stevenson's friends declare he is too loyal and too grateful for O'Daniel's help last year, to make a race against the governor.

That leaves Rail Commissioner Ernest Thompson, who was runnerup last time, and whose friends general. McCraw has been busily mitted himself as a candidate. He ways made a better race when he with a cinch race without opposition for a second term as Attorney General, has given no indication that he will take a chance in the gubernatoral contest.

FAIR TRADES ACT BLASTED

Gerald Mann blasted the socalled fair trade act, lobbied by Texas druggists, and paid for by Eastern manufacturers and jobbers, when he ruled it was unconstitutional on its face. It appears that Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, its sponsor, was looking out the window when he accepted a Senate amendment declaring the window when he accepted a Senate amendment declaring the whole act should fall if it violates the Texas anti-trust laws. Mann held it does violate the anti-trust laws and therefore, by its own declaration, cannot stand. Gov. O'Daniel is expected to veto it, as gossip in Austin has it that the Attorney General agreed to rule

declare he is a ertain candidate, on this and other questionable bill and Bill McCraw, ex-attorney for O'Daniel in advance of his signing them, only if the Govermaking speehes to small groups nor would agree to veto those in North Texas, but has not com- Mann found unconstitutional. The little Attorney doesn't want to be probably sounded the keynote of put on a spot, by declaring a law his present indecision when he void, and then having to go into told friends recently that he "al- court to try to defend it. Although O'Daniel endorsed Mann's didn't have any campaign funds." runoff opponent, he has found the Attorney General Gerald Mann, doughy little Attorney General his best alibi for vetoing several unconstitutional laws.

EAST TEXAS QUOTAS TO STAND

The Railroad Commission will grant no requests to hike allowable oil runs in the East Texas vield, on the basis of the decision rendered in the Rowena & Nichols suit in Federal District Court, doubling the Commisson's Allowable figure for the R & N wellls, Ernest Thompson announced said an appeal will be taken from the decision, and the status quo will be maintained, pending a final outcome of the attack on the lower court decision.

When the recent tornado struck Anoka. Minn., an American Legion meeting was being held in the city hall, after a failure to obtain the local armory for the purpose. The _ twister wrecked the armory, but did not damage the city hall.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Shaw Hostess To Reynolds Club

"The Cooking of Eggs" was the demonstration given to the Reynolds Home Demonstration club when it met in the home of

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... and though it has been remarked before, we call it to your attention again because the scientists and the engineers have made the miraculous so commonplace that maybe we have ceased a little to wonder at the marvels all about us. The world progresses at such an accelerated pace that what another day would have hailed as revolutionary progress, we accept today as a matter of course. . . . So it behooves us now and again to take stock of the progress we are making, to call a momentary halt and consciously to wonder at the miracles of our age, to drift back in time to their beginnings and note how far they've come. . . . Do you remember when they called automobiles "horseless carriages"? When one of the hit tunes was "Get Out and Get Under"? When 20 miles an hour was reckless speed and 40 suicidal? When carriage and wagon roads made every journey by automobile a thrilling adventure? When the first mile-a-minute stock car was put on the market? When the town dude "cadillacked" down Main Street? ... It's a far cry from those early days to these; we've come a long way. And we're going farther. The engineers are going to build—are building!-better cars every year; 10 years from now today's automotive marvels may well be yesterday's jalopies. . . . In the service of the automotive industry and its customers, one of whom, if you please, is you, we, too, keep step with the times. From day to day, Humble technicians are seeking new ways to improve the performance of Humble motor fuels, Humble motor oils; they operate under a policy of continuous improvement of all Humble products . . . And when this day of miracles passes into the next, Humble products will still be second to none!



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Mrs. C N Shaw last Wednesday afternoon.

Soft custard, omlet, poached eggs. boiled eggs, scrambled eggs and baked eggs were egg dishes prepared during the demonstra-

The soft custard was served with cookies and tea for refresh-

Those present were Mrs. W E Bruton, Mrs. W. B McAlpine. Mrs Raymond Dickens, Mrs. James McCraw, Mrs E W Craig. members; and guests including Mrs. Otto Sauer. Mrs. Anna Craig, Mrs C M. Reynolds, Mrs. Marion Dacy Mrs. S G Danford of Robert Lee, and Miss Christine Bowman of Comanche, four 4-H club girls and the hostess.

Art Of Jelly Making Demonstrated By Miss Stewart

"Don't remove the skum that forms on your jelly while boiling for that helps in making the jelly," said Miss Margaret Stewart, C H D A, while giving a demonstration on the making of jelly in the home of Mrs. Palmer West last Wednesday afternoon.

The juice was first strained through a collander then sugar added, the amount depending on the amount of pepsin in the juice. This was learned from a test of mixing a table spoon juice with a table spoon of denatured alcohol The more pepsin the juice contains, the less sugar is used.

In testing the jully for the right stage to pour into the glasses, Miss Stewart prefers the sheet test which is made by letting the juice drop from a wooden spoon. When the drops sheet together it is at the right stage.

After pouring the jelly in glasses it wal allawed tos tand for a few minutes before the skum was removed from the top.

Egg Cookery Is Demonstration At H. D. Club

"Eggs may be served at any meal in a variety of ways," stated Mrs Gordie Alexander in giving the pragram last Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Eggs can be fixed very nice scrambled, poached, boiled, baked, or shirred. Some hints as to utilizing left over egg yolks are: Stirred into a glass of milk for a beverage or french toast. For flavor add to white sauce or cream soup or pancake batter.

Refreshments of jello, cake and iced tea were served to eight members and three visitors.

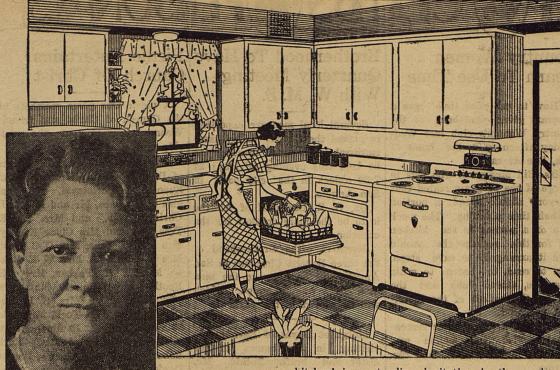
Fish Dinner Honors **Houston Guests**

Doc Kerr gave a fish dinner at the West Teras Cafe last Thursday noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. Francis Hudson and Mrs. John B. Kerr of Houston, who have been visiting

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr, Mr. and Mrs L B Kerr, Mrs Beula Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. T K Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Billy Kerr, Louis Kerr the honorees and the host.

Sales pads for sale at The Success office.

'Come Into the Kitchen', Invites Modern Woman



The kitchen today can be the lovellest room in the average home! "This is possible because time and labor saving electric servants keep it clean, cool and cozy," says Miss Eudora Hawkins (inset), home economist for the West Texas Utilities, who frequently wists in the numerous homes here which now are apped with the electric range, "'Come into the

is a standing invitation in thousands of homes where women are proud to show the beauty of cooking equipment and the ease with which they cook," Miss Hawkins declares. She insists that the electric range is the foundation for an all-electric kitchen, supplemented by electric refrigerator, dish-

Shell Station Scene

Of No-Host Supper

To celebrate their victory in

winning the first half of the soft

ball season. a no-host chicken

barbecue supper was given by

members of the Shell soft ball

TO A FRIEND By Louis Kerr

A friend in need Is a friend indeed But they are few and dear; So show me a friend Who will stick to you then When danger is drawing near.

When the future is sunny, You are making the money, Then friends are jolly and kind When your money runs low These friends that you know Seem to be stranges and blind.

If you've something to lend Or plenty to spend There's always a friend by your

When your luck has gone bad These friends that you had Move out like the ocean's tide.

It's a cruel old place This life that we face And what has the future in store When a man is in need Then love turns to greed And his bosom friends are no

When the future is clear Then you are a dear And friendship surrounds every

But when you run out of cash These friends of the past Don't give a damn if you died.

Rev. C. T Aly leaves today for Water Valley where he will assist Rev. H D. Martin, pastor, in a revival meeting. The meeting Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext, will last ten days.

Mr. and Mrs John Williams and children left Monday to visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Rev. and Mrs. M V Williams and daughter. Charlotte Ann and Mrs. Mable Parker and son, Howand spent the fourth of July in

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T Finley and Charlie Weatherly were hosts to members and guests of the night bridge club at the Finley home last Wednesday night,

Bridge followed a barbecue supper on the lawn. Four tables of players were present. High score for guests was won by Mrs. Lewis Ballew, for high club for fir ladies by Mrs, Eldred Roach, and high for men by Otis Buie.

Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext, and Mrs. Ballew Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Buie, Mr. and Mrs. L T Barber, Mr. and Mrs H B Rees, Mr. and Mrs. J W Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson and the hosts.

Camping Entertains Group On Fourth

Swimming, skating. bowling, boating and dancing entertained a group of people on an overnight camping trip to Christoval Monday night and Tuesday.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kennedy and Roddy of Bronte, Mr and Mrs Eldred Roach Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber and Beatrice Wright, Jo Ed Hill and Earl Bryant.

team last Saturday night on the Shell Station lawn.

L. T. Barber, president of the league, made a short speech expressing their regret of Mr. Binley's resignation as manager of the shell team. Mr. Binkley responded with an expression of appreciation for the cooperation of his players during the first half.

danced in the dormitory. Guests included the ball players and wives, managers of other teams and wives and a few others

Following supper the group

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RESOURCES

Loans	\$441,879.62
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,900.00
County Warrants	894.44
Banking House	
Furniture & Fixtures	1,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,570.00
U. S. Government Obligations	20,000.00
Cash And Due From Banks	
	574,421.14

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	56,000.00
Undivided Profits	35,983.68
Rediscounts	75,334,00
Dividend Payable July 3,	3,750.00
Deposits	328,353,51
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Ernestine Clark Honored On Sixth Birthday

To honor her daughter, Ernestine, Mrs. A. G. Clark entertained with a party for a group of children last Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her sikth birthday annversary. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Henry Mer-

Games furnished entertainment for the group. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Donna Ruth and Helen Marie Morgan, Orville Taylor and Jimmie Conner, Shirley, Rodger, and Holt Sofge, Irene and Gay Childers, Neill, Johnny and Carol Dickens, J. W. Bounds, Bobby Jo Spurgers, Wayne Dorris, and Peggy Williamson, Arnold Gene and Earl Dean Clark and the honoree.

Others present were Mrs. Cramer Sofge, Mrs. R C Morgan Mrs. J R. Conner, Mrs. Ollie V. Williamson and Mrs Reuben Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Davis and son Wayne, visited the fourth of July in Iraan with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dorris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnis and son, Floyd, were in Barnhart Sunday visiting his mother who

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Country Women Learn To Use Time

"How to use your time" was a program given members of the Country Woman's club last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rae Alexander.

Mrs. Bill McSwane, who was in charge of the program stated that everyone should spend a portion of their time planning. The work shop of a woman is the kitchen and for this reason she should have it arranged to save steps. Plan to read, to listen to radio programs, attend clubs and the like for the benefit of the individual, she said.

Following a ten minutes recreational period watermellon was served to nine members and two

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 Morniny Worship at 11:00. Subject: "The Measure of God's Love."

Evening Worship at 8:15 Subject: "Are We Living In The Last Days?"

Our revival meeting begins July 17th. Rev. Horace Goodman of Big Spring, doing the preaching. Make your plans to attend these services.

Jack Skelton, Pastor. Last Saturday night after Bible Study a group of members of the Fundamentalist Baptist Church surprised us with a shower of good things to eat and in appreciation to the members and frends we say God Bless You. Our stay among you has beer made pleasant by your kindness and firiendship.

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',Let not your goodness be evil spoken of."

A serious spirit is a true spirt, and one should ever cherish. But how easy it is to turn it into sourness, thus make a grand character repulsive. With all deep thoughts there should be an outword smile. If we are all laughter we count for little if we are all groans we count for less; but Gets Quick Relief he who lets a hopeful spirit shine through all his religion does much to recommend his faith. Christ's people, like Himself ought to be ful of cheer and grace, making bright their path and helping others in the dark to turn to the light of life.

Subject Sunday Morning: 'Three Steps To Jesus." Supject Sunday Evening: Arise, let us go hence. Preaching services in the Rudd community Sunday 3 p. m. Marvin Williams, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dorris of

Brotherhood To Have Quarterly Meeting With W. M. S.

Several local men are experting to attend the Concho Valley associational brotherhood meeting to be held this evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock in the city park in San Angelo.

Dr. G. Z. Campbell of Abilene is to be the main speaker for the occasion.

Members of the Brotherhood of the three Baptist Churches in San Angelo will be hosts to the men at a chuck wagon supper which will be served in the park.

Margaret Doyal of Barnhart is visiting in the homes of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyatt; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc-Sam McGinnis; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGinnis.

Mrs Amanda Cunningham of Chicago, Ill., and grandson, Jmmy; Mrs. Sam Therp of Kansas, and father G. A. Stidham of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neill last Sunday.

Albert ad Elton McGinnis of Eldorado. Clyde, Richard, and Adam Lowe of Menard left Monday for a week in Southern New Mexico and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley and family left Monday for a few days fishing at Devils River.

Picnic Entertains Church Of Christ

A picnic was given members of the Church of Christ and friends Wednesday evening at the roadside park.

Attending were Paul L. Walace of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Keeney of Christoval, Mr. and Mrs J E. Jones, Mr and Mrs L D Christian, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tree, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Keeney, Mrs O K Enochs, Mrs C C West, Mrs W M Davis, Mrs W E Baker, Mrs. W H Parker, Mrs H Boothe, Mrs. Hensel Matthews, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. S. P. Mc-Donald, Mrs. J M Tuck, Mrs Zida Williams, Miss Pauline West, Miss Chris Enoch, Miss Ruth Baker, Noweita Matthews, Wayne Davis, Maurice Christian, and Jesse V, Ollie Ray, Joe and Gene

Mrs. Will Doyle left Saturday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Kirby, in Monahans.

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Parkers Have Watermellon Feast

Mr. anl Mrs. W. H. Parker had their children at home for a watermellon feast last Sunday afternoon; all children were present except Glen Parker who is attending Business college in San Angelo.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. A. D Dorris of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and son, Wayne; Mr and Mrs. Thorpe Parker, Miss oughby.

Bill Parker, Mrs. Mabel Parker and son. Howard; and George Lee

Miss Ray Dean Neill has returned from Abilene where she has been visitng her grand mother, Mrs. Virgina Weaver, for the past four weeks.

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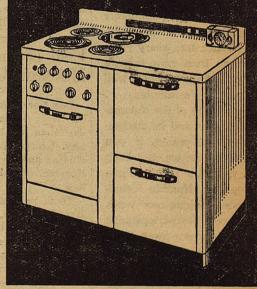
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ONE THING And THEN ANOTHER By Fred Gipson

MASON-It's sundown, milking time. And the cows haven't come in yet. And Mama says if I aim to keep drinking milk around here I'll have to go drive them in.



It's been a long time since I've driven in the milk cows. It used to be my job when I was a kid. And some times I'd squall when it came that time of day and we kids

hadn't yet caught up with and demolished the wild band of murdering desperadoes we were trailing in fancy. And I'd show Mama where I'd stuck a mesquite thorn in my heel on the last trip after the cows or maybe knocked the nail off my big toe against a rock. And I'd tell her how dangerous it was in the pasture, what with snakes and every thing.

But Mama'd raised too many kids when I came along to be taken in by such stuff. I always went after the cows.

This evening, I'm welcoming the walk up the trail that leads from the barn, through the lane, up into the pasture. I see things and they remind me of things I'd forgotten for years.

There are lizard tracks in the dry, pulverized trail dust. I used to carry a "nigger shooter" on such trips as a kid and practice shooting at the green-and yellow striped little reptiles that skimmed along the path ahead of me. I was a good shot then. I could cut a running lizard in two loto of times. Then Papa caught me at it one day and warmed my pants and made me realize that lizards are bug-eating creatures and to be protected, not hunted.

But I guess he didn't teach me too well. Right now, I'd like to take a crack at a lizard with a 'niggershooter." Likely, I'd just knock all the skln off my hand with the rock. But I'd like to try

Papa never did mind my shoot-Too many of them. Always scratching under the garden fence and eating up Mama's lettuce and cantaloupes and things. I used to set steel traps for them. But

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By IRVIN S. COBB

CO MY way of thinking, Punch is perhaps the finest humorous publication in the world. Punch sometimes may seem rather sad. Once awhile you strike a dull number of it, but, consider its work for a ear, and take into consideration the fact that it has been printing work



equal merit for a very great number of years and the record it covers untouchable, I think, on this earth.

The wit of the London street is not to be duplicated anywhere—

ertainly not in our own largest city—of New York. The New York rafer excels in profanity, perhaps, but there his supremacy ends. For amorous observation he is not to be mentioned in the same breath with he native Londoner.

We are expected to imagine a village green in the morning. The fficial drunkard is revealed in the foreground. It is evident that he as had a hard night. He leans against the village pump, pressing his hrobbing temples to the cool iron work. Ambling up to him with a mile of gratification on his chubby cheeks, comes the curate of the arish

"Good morning, Walker," says the curate briskly.
"Mornin'," says Walker, opening one eye wanly but not shifting

"Walker," continues the curate, "I want to tell you that I was most leased — although, I must confess, a bit surprised as well — to see you mong those present at vesper services last evening."
"Ow." says Walker, "so that's where I was, was I?"

chickens were about all I ever

The cotton tails are already coming out this evening. Cotton tails like to sit n the shade on hot ing the last three centuries is summer days and then come out of the brush late of evening to sit around and think up mischief to do that night. There's one stting up on his hind legs now, by that catclaw bush where the years; now it is over 60 years. little pin cushion cactus plant grew. I used to get luscious red fruit out of that cactus in the

I walk out to the catclaw bush. The rabbit streaks out for a hole in the tumble-down rock fence nearby. The little cactus plant is still growing there. It's blooming now. Be fruit in next February. But I figlre the quail will likely get it, now that I'm not a-

Quail are still using in the briar thicket beside the trail, where the dry wash leads into the corn field. A covey booms into the air at my approach. They make me jump. They always did ing cottontail rabbits, though | make me jump. They whirr away, scattering. Then they start whistling, cautiously, to one another.

Down in the sand beds under the briars, I can see little piles of droppings on the ground That's where the quails have roostedl night after night, n a tight cir-

usual roost on higher ground. One place, there's a bunch of old feathers scattered about. A fox or weasel or wild housecat has visited that covey some night past.

The cows are started home. I can hear the bell right over the ridge. The cows have been lying up in the shade during the heat of the day, like the rabbits. Now they're still wanting to graze, instead of coming on in to be milk

The bell cow has her head buried in a clump of green prickly pear. She's after some good long grass. She doesn't see me until I'm close. Then she snorts and jumps back. The bell clatters. She's after some good long grass. She's not used to me. She's used to Mama. She's a little skittish about a man coming to drive her

I break a piece of dead branch off a mesquite and toss it toward the cattle. I holler at them. This is too much They snort and lum ber off down the trail in a heavy trot, their old hocks rattling, their heavy bags swinging from

side to side. Then I remember that Mama used to quarrel at me for making the milk cows run, Gets them excited and they won't give down the milk, she'd say. And I call "Soook cow! Sooooook, cow! trying to calm them down, I don't want Mama to quarrel at me

She doesn't. She meets me at the cowpen. And quick as the EXPECTATION OF LIFE

How the average span of human life has been increased durthe subject of an interesting little table in Uncle Sam's Almanac for 1939. In the year 1600 it is stated that the expectation of life for a child at birth was only 20

This almost incredible increase is naturally due to the advances of medical and surgical science and to the many safeguards to health resulting from better sanitation. These have been most effective in reducing deaths during infancy which in former times were appalling.

Even at the present time in the United States the mortality rate s more than six times greater during the first year after birth than during the second year. Fewest deaths occur between the ages of 10 and 12. At practically all ages femnies have a life ex ceptancy longer than males.

The increased expectation of life at present, as compared with the past, grows less with advancing age. A person of 60 today has little expectancy beyond what one of that age hal 25 or 30 years ago, although the expectancy of a child at birth is now nearly 10 years greater than in 1910.

In other words more people live to old age nowadays, but the exteme limits of age have

calves have sucked a little, we tie them off and start making music in the tin buckets with milk streams. And Mama doesn't say a word about my making the cows run home. I guess she doesn't pay so much attention to things like that any more. Stays by herself too much.

Mama always did seem to get a lot of satisfaction out of tending to her cows. In the ast few years I'm beginning to understand why.



been extended comparatively lit-

Paul Davis of San Angelo is here spending a few weeks with

The State of Texas County of Schleicher

Whereas, O. E. Conner, has fil ed in the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, his petition or application which is in words and figures as follows, to-

"The State of Texas County of Schleicher

To the Honorable Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Tex-

Now comes, O. E. Conner who resides in Schleicher County, Texas, and alleges and makes known to the court that he is the sole owner of a certain parcel of land situated in the County of Schleicher and the State of Texas and being a Subdivsion of Blocks Nos. 60 and 61 of the town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, into lots, streets and alleys and known and described as Pulliam Addition to the town of Eldorado. Texas, of record in Vol. No. Eight (8) on Page No. 145 of the Deed Records of Schleicher County,

That your said applicant, O. E. Conner, is desirious of having said tract or parcel of land subdivided in lots, streets, blocks and alleys, as aforesaid, cancelled and thrown back into an acreage tract of land as it existed before said subdivision was made, as afore-

That the said O. E. Conner is the sole owner of said subdivision and the cancellation thereof would not interfere with the established rights of any person whatsoever.

Wherefore, premises considered your applicant prays the court that due and legal notice of the filing of this petition be given as is required by law and that upon final hearing hereof he be grant. ed an order of the court authorizing him to cancel said subdivision and to throw the same back in an acreage tract of land

as it existed before said subdivision was made as aforesaid

O. E. Conner"

Therefore all persons interested in the said tract of land described in said petition, or any part thereof, are hereby notified that said petition will be heard and considered by the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, at the next regular meeting thereof to be held on the second as. Monday of July A. D. 1939, the (Seal)

same being the 10th, day of July A. D. 1939, and you are hereby commanded to appear at such time and place and show cause why such petition should not be granted if you desire so to do.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 17th, day of June A. D. 1939.

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All children of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conner were home together last Sunday for the first time in ten years Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J E. Conner, teacher in a college at Kingsville; and Mr. and Mrs. J W McLeod.

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Mrs. L. T. Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Deaton were hostesses to the Lottie Moon and Lena Lair Missionary society circles at the home of Mrs. Wilson Monday afternoon for their regular Bible Study.

A fish course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Members present were Mrs. George Williams, Miss Emma Riley, Mrs. B. E. Moore. Mrs Joe H Moore, Mrs. C. T Aly, Mrs Roy Davidson, Miss Dora Riley, Mrs Ed Finnigan, Mrs. W. N. Ramsey and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. S Hudson was hostess tothe Darcus circle at her home The last three chapters of the Desire of All Nations were taught to the members by Mrs. J. A. Whitten, Miss John Alexander, and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

Cookies and Punch were served. to six members.

Buffalo, Minneapolis, Omaha, Milwaukee, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City are among the larper cities which had no deaths from typhoid fever during 1938. Bridgeport, Conn., with approximately 150,000 population, has had no typhoid fatality in five

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Kerrville Elizabeth Hughes, of Mertzon, Ruth Baker, Dora Riley Emma Riley, Katherine Hill, Ceeste Tisdale, Gladys Patton, Paul-A new drugless treatment for ine West, John Alexander and

> Thursday's program included registration at the home of Mrs. Hill, picture taking, a business session, a chicken luncheon at noon, a watermellon feast in the afternoon and a barbecue in the evening on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Bailey Montgomery were hostesses

Frank Bradley and Ac McCartney attended the old settler's reunion in Waldrip last Saturday.

Francis Robinson is one of the 56 girl scouts attending camp Louis Farr in Mertzon this week. She will return home Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Ramsey left Thursday for Toyah to visit Mr. and hanging and carpenter work in ex-Mrs Seth Ramsey and Genevieve.

Mr. and Mrs. George R Long and son, Ray, have returned home from a visit in Quannah with rela-

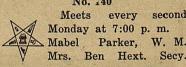
Callene Stephens, who graduated in May from Alpine High School has returned to spend the summer with her parents in the Bailey

__ CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our thanks and sincere apprecia tion for the many thoughtful services rendered us during our recent trouble and anxiety.

Mrs. Jack Clark and family.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER No. 140



RAINBOW GIRLS Meets every first and third Friday at 7:30 p. m. Charlene Mund, Worthy Advisor,

MASONIC LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 890 Meets every second Thursday at 7:00 p. m. Lester Henderson, W. M. C. L. Meador, Jr. Secy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conner are visiting at Field Creek in Llano County with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Sales pads for sale at The Success office.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

LOST- Short handle pick and shovel between my place and depot last Saturday. S. L. Stanford

SALESMAN WANTED-MAN WANTED-for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Write today.Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-233-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE-Three room house, 32x14 with 16-foot porch. Well V. M. Owens

LET'S SWAP-Painting, paperchange for good used lumber. See N. G. Kirby, Eldorado, Texas

FOR SALE-1500 bushels Red Nortex Oats in sacks and thoroughly dry. These oats will be good for planting and are second year from State Certified Breeder 40c per bushel sacked at my farm, 2 miles west of Eldorado.

J. M. Pfluger

FOR SALE-Two Saddle horse 20 Rambouillet Bucks. (2t-c-26) Truett C. Stanford

LAUNDRY WORK-Done at reasonable prices. Rough Dry. 4c lb. Finishing work also. Ask at Gulf Service Station.

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Watch and Jewelry Repairing at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. John Stigler, Christoval. Texas. Located in Christoval Drug.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Eldorado, Texas

Friday & Saturday Specials

Sugar, Pure Cane, 25 lb. cloth bag __ \$1.15 Limit 1 to customer with \$1 or more mdse.

Vienna Sausage 4c Macaroni, 5 box 11c Pot Meat 6 cans 11c Milk, 6 small __ 19c Corn, Sweet Field Milk, 3 tall, ___ 19c No. 2 can 2 for 13c Spinach, No. 2 __ 7c

Bread, Very Best, San Angelo, 2 loaves 9c

Crystal White Soap Peas, Early June, 5 bars _____ 8c No. 2 can ____ 8c P&G Soap 5 bar 16c Peas, Pure Maid O K Soap, bar __ 3c | 2 cans ____ 7c

Spuds, new Red, 10 lbs. _____ 16c

Catsup, 14 oz. ___ 9c Lettuce, California Iceberg, head 4c Pickles, 32 oz. __ 9c Carrots, 2 bun. __ 5c Salad Dressing **Mustard Greens** Lady Peggy 32 oz. jar ___ 23c Apples, Winesaps 16 oz. jar ___ 13c dozen _____ 10c 8 oz. jar ____ 8c Lemons, 2 doz. 25c

Bananas, while they last, 2 dozen ____ 25c

Meal Corn Flakes 2 20 lb. sack __ 37c pk. _____ 15c 10 lb. sack __ 19c Oats, 5 lb. pk. __ 19c 5 lb. sack ___ 12c Malta Meal 5c pk 1c Salt, 10 lb. sack, table _____ 10c Puffed Wheat __ 8c

Flour—Golden Crown 24 lbs. ______70c

Every sack guaranteed

Peerless Fancy pat. 48 lbs. ____ \$1.10 24 lbs. ____ 60c

Dates, 2 lb pk. __23c Knox Jel, 3 pkg. 13c Pickles 32 oz cut 10c Pickles dill 32 oz 10c Hot Dog Relish 9c Matches, carton 17c Tomato Juice, Exquisit, can ___ 5c

Peaches, gal. __ 35c Green Pepper 16 oz. jar for _____ 17c Sweet Pickles 32 oz. jar _____ 25c

To Arrive, Mason Co. mellons and Alberta Peaches.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Bacon Squares Pienic Hams lb 20c lb. _____ 17c Bacon, sliced lb. Pork Chops, lb 22c Cheese, full cream | Sausage, Bob's spe-Long Horn, lb. _ 18c | cial make, lb. _ 20c

Bacon, Wilson, sliced, lb. _____ 25c Bacon, the kind we slice, lb. _____ 28c