

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR EL DORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXX

El Dorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, May, 30, 1930

No. 22

PHILLIPS TEST HEADS GAS AND OIL AT 6,340

Boy Scouts Return From Pleasure Trip To Carlsbad Cavern

Four Boy Scouts, of Eldorado, accompanied by Mr. D. C. Hill, returned from a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern. The four boys, Eli McAngus, Joe H. Moore, W. B. Gibson and Oliver Hardt, who won the honor of taking the trip through their school work. Sunday School attendance and Scout records. This trip was promised earlier in the year by Mr. Hill and on examination, these boys were picked to take the trip. The executive committee of Eldorado Boy Scouts appreciate very much the services of Mr. Hill in taking the boys on this trip and believe that they have been greatly benefited by the trip to the wonder Cave.

Main Street Service Station Sells

The Main Street Service Station that has been operated by Fred O. Green for some time, was sold last week to J. A. Whitten and son Lewis. The station will go under the name as Whitten's Service Station and will be operated by Lewis. The station is one of the most up to date stations in the city and is south of the Ford Garage on the main street. Mr. Whitten has already taken possession.

Mammoth Tire

The largest tire in the world is on its way to Eldorado and will be on exhibition in our city soon, according to F. Evans, manager of The Evan Motor Company located at Main street.

That intense interest will be aroused is a foregone conclusion, as this gigantic tire, an outstanding curiosity, has been an awe-inspiring spectacle wherever it has been shown.

"This massive tire, which has traveled thousands of miles, visiting various sections of the United States and Canada, has been an object of wonderment. It measures twelve feet in height and four feet in width, and the total weight of the tire and yoke is 3,900 pounds, just a fraction under two tons," said Mr. Evans.

"This tire was built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, in line with that company's policy of pioneering and research, through which have come many of the most important developments in the tire industry. The longer folks at it the more interested they become.

"A well-known airplane manufacturer, while focussing his attention on the unique exhibit, remarked that the day as not far distant when planes of huge type would demand tires the size of the one to be exhibited in our city.

"This great tire was not built in a day, or a week, or a month. Three months' time was required to construct the rubber giant, which is, except for size, an exact replica of the regular Goodyear All-Weather tread Supertwist cord tire, the measurements and manufacture of the regular size tire.

"Air? Yes, plenty of it is necessary for this mammoth casing. Forty-five minutes' time is required for inflation to a pressure of three pounds.

"The tire is attached to a specially constructed bus by two shafts extending from the chassis."

The rubber giant, which is 12 feet high and four feet wide, was built under the combined supervision of the chemical, tire design and research divisions of Goodyear's development department. It takes about three-quarters of an hour to inflate the mammoth casing to a pressure of only three pounds. Its value is placed conservatively at \$5,000.

It might be interesting to note that the value is the only item of standard size in the entire tire, which is a replica of the Goodyear All-Weather tread Supertwist Cord Tire, the measurements being in exact ratio to measurements of the regular size tire.

Goodyear is the largest rubber concern in the world. Early this year it finished the largest airship dock in the world—in fact the largest building without interior supports. It is now constructing for the United States Navy two of the largest airships in the world, being nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and about three times the size of the Los Angeles. It

(Continued on last page)

Eldorado Bats Silenced In Game With Big Lake

Visitors Score Victory In Tenth Inning

The local baseball team lost its first game of the season last Sunday when the Big Lake team invaded the local diamond and took a ten inning game by a score of six to five. The visitors led by Beeler Brown, an Eldorado product and who played the game almost by himself, were held to four hits for hits for the first seven frames by Bill Trotter, who took the place of Haynes, who was called away late Saturday night. The services of Haynes was badly missed, but due credit is given Trotter for his pitching, due to the fact that this was the first game he has pitched in two seasons and the second work out that he has had this summer.

The home team led all the way through the game, going into the ninth inning two runs in the lead and with two down and two on, after two singles had been made in succession Shelton, Big Lake, catcher doubled to right center bringing in all runners, and tying the score.

The home team could not do anything in their half of the ninth, putting the game into an extra inning, when a single put the first man on for the Ollers. Brown next man to follow forced Baze at second. Brown stole second and on an attempt to catch him on third, Alexander threw wild and the game was over. Eldorado in their part of the tenth got two men on base but due to an oversight or unthoughtfulness on the part of the runner two men occupied the same base and consequently the game ended.

The visitors out hit the home club ten to six, practically all of their hits coming in the eighth and ninth innings after Trotter had tired.

The home club will be bolstered greatly this coming Sunday, as Eddie Ratliff, flashy shortstop will be home from school and will greatly help the strength of the home club. McLeod is also expected to arrive soon.

The Eldorado team can easily boast one of the fastest outfields in this country when the infield becomes strengthened enough to allow Joe Williams to go to the outer garden. With Claude Bradshaw, Joe Williams and Ed Bradshaw in the outfield, the fans can rest assured that the ball will have to travel many feet to get out of reach of these men. Jack Kerr, playing his first game with the town team at first base showed up well in Sunday's game and promises to make a good man.

With the services of Haynes, Trotter and McLeod as the tossers the home team is going to make all comers hard to catch.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE MEETING

A committee from the Parent-Teachers Association met with the Board of Trustees of the Eldorado School Saturday night, May 24, to discuss placing a Home Economics Department in the Eldorado High School. It is not known yet whether it will be possible to add this subject to the curriculum since the course calls for a room and equipment.

Announcement

Having purchased the Main Street Service Station from Fred O. Green we will appreciate your patronage and give you the Service necessary to merit same.

Humble Gas, Humble and Velvet Oils of all grades, Fire Stone Tires, Intertubes and a full line of Extras of all kinds.

We fix Flats, will go for them any where. An emergency car at all hours. Ladies rest room.

Phone 100, Located, First door South Trail Motor Co. on Main Street. Whitten Service Station Lewis Whitten, Manager

We are expecting a settlement in full from all of our customers, by the 1st day of June, 1930. And after that Date No More Charge Accounts. G. B. Shoemaker & Sons, Inc.

MATERIAL FOR NEW TEST ON NICKS RANCH BEING PLACED ON GROUND

Material for the rig and other equipment are being placed on the ground for a new oil test that is to be put down on the W. R. Nicks ranch northeast of Eldorado about two miles. Work will begin on drilling of the water well immediately.

Drilling Is Begun In Page Test

After considerable trouble has been encountered in the Wilson-Munger, Bert Page oil test that is being drilled south east of Eldorado about nine miles, in trying to catch the bailer that was lost in the well the last of last week, drilling was resumed Tuesday about noon. The bailer was lost and the hole began caving, causing much trouble in getting near the top of the bailer to catch it. The cavings were drilled off and the catch was soon made but was dropped several times before a successful catch was made. The bailer was damaged considerably in the falls to the bottom of the well. It fell about six hundred feet after it was caught the first time.

ELDORADO WOMANS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Womens Club of Eldorado at the last regular meeting, May 19th, met with Mrs D C Hill for the last meeting of the year. A lovely three course dinner was served, consisting of fruit cocktail, chicken dinner, and frozen dessert. Following this came the regular business meeting and the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

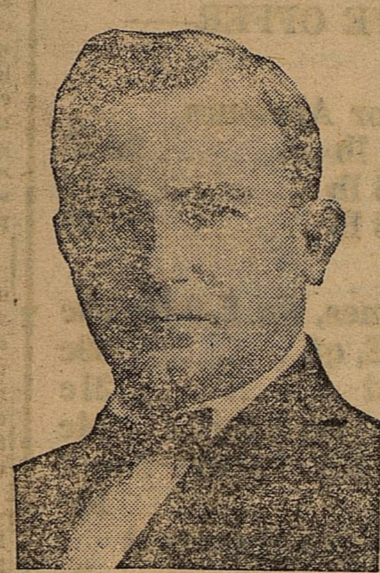
With Mrs. John Rae presiding, the following officers were installed: Mrs. E. C. Hill, president; Mrs. C. M. McWhorter, first vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Springston, second vice-president; Mrs. W. N. Ramsey, Secretary; Mrs. Joe Edens, Treasurer; Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, parliamentarian.

Mrs. E. C. Hill, the incoming president of the club, outlined the work for next year and in an efficient and enthusiastic manner impressed upon the members her hopes for a successful year's work. The study for the year is to be "South America."

Mrs. C. M. McWhorter, representing the club, presents a gift if ice tea spoons to Mrs. Joe Edens, the outgoing president, who has been a very efficient president and has worked with untiring effort and much enthusiasm. The club has thoroughly enjoyed the years work under her leadership.

Members of the club present were Mesdames J. R. Alexander, D. E. DeLong, Joe Edens, D. C. Hill, E. C. Hill, J. E. Hill, Ben Isaacs, C. M. McWhorter, Sam Oglesby, John Rae, W. N. Ramsey, C. E. Springston, V. G. Tisdale, Joab Campbell, W. H. Wiedenmann, V. H. Humphrey, W. T. Whitten, Miss Tom Pearl Smith. Guests present were Mesdames E. M. Reynolds, J. L. Ratliff and L. D. Hardt.

For Railroad Commissioner



Senator Nat Patton of Crockett, Houston County, announces for Railroad Commissioner. He was reared 20 miles east of Crockett; taught school; served as a member of 33rd House of Representatives; served four years as County Judge, Houston County; member of 41st Legislature, representing 5th District in State Senate. From pioneer East Texas Democrats. 47 years of age. Married four children.

Business House Changes Hands

The newly constructed building next door to the City Barber Shop, owned by John F. Isaacs, was sold last Monday to Mr. J. C. Crosby. This part of the building has been vacant most of the time since the construction but has been occupied by the West Texas Utilities Company, where they have been having demonstrations of Refrigerators and holding a Cooking School. The other side of the building has been used for a barber shop and will still be held for the same business.

Eldorado To Have Miniature Golf Course

A Miniature Golf Course is being installed this week by Elton Ellis, Eldorado boy, on the south side of the school near C. C. Doty's store. This course will be 90 by 100 feet in size and will give much attraction to the spot fans that enjoy the lighter sports.

The course is being constructed on the same order as those in San Angelo and Christoval and will be lighted so as to give the players the privilege of playing after night. The course will open in the very near future.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY'S DEEP TEST PROMISES TO MAKE COMMERCIAL WELL; HIGH GRADE OIL FOUND

110,000 POUNDS OF WOOL SOLD HERE; ALL BIDS ON REMAINDER ARE REJECTED

A price understood to be 25 1-2 cents a pound was paid yesterday afternoon for 110,000 pounds of the 6,035,000 pound wool pool that was offered for sale at the warehouse of the Wool-growers Central Storage Company by the Texas Wool & Mohair Warehouse Association. The pool consisted entirely of eight months wool.

The sale, made by March Bros. of San Angelo to H. H. (Kid) Allen for Charles J. Webb Sons Company, Inc., of Boston, came at the close of an all day session in which the attempt to sell the entire pool "all or none," was abandoned when the association's sales committee failed to receive a satisfactory bid on the "all or none basis."

Practically every big wool buying house was represented when the auction was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and more than 100 growers were on hand to watch the proceedings. The entire pool was offered "all or none," and sealed bids received, but when the sales committee, composed of Robert Massie, A. C. Schreiner and C. C. Belcher had examined all bids they announced all had been rejected. The highest bid, the amount of which was not made known, was made by D. E. Hughes of San Angelo for Studley and Emory of Boston.

It was then announced that at 2 o'clock all accumulations would be put on the line and any buyer would be privileged to bid on any accumulation. The bid of Allen on the March Bros. accumulation was the only one accepted.

A warehouse meeting was held and announcement made that the balance of the original pool would be thrown back into a single pool which contains 5,925,000 pounds of wool, and held for sale on the "all or none" basis. The sales committee is authorized to sell it on this basis to any buyer at any time between now and June 17, when, if it has not been sold, another auction will be held here.—San Angelo Standard.

The Rosk Springs Record reports that Edwards County is to have another oil well test. It also reports that the Holman, No. 2 is down to 4,440 feet.

The Brady Standard reports that McCulloch County had had some fine rains and that the dry spots were wet.

The Phillips Interstate No. 1 J. A. Whitten, four miles north of Eldorado has been making heads of gas and sweet oil since Sunday morning about four thirty. The showing was struck at a depth of 6,340. Drilling has been going since, but the strength of the gas has prevented rapid drilling, holding the tools off the bottom most of the time. The first gas was estimated at about a million feet and has increased considerably since the strike.

Very little oil was made from the first heads but after several feet was drilled in the new sand, oil was blown at times to the top of the derrick. The oil is very clear and of a very high grade, which is rated a much higher grade of oil than the best that is found in the other oil fields.

When the oil first tore loose Sunday morning it could be heard for several miles and it was so strong that it shook the rig considerably.

The first showing in this well was struck last summer at a depth of 4,110 and another that caused much excitement at 4,910-25. The well headed several times at the latter depth but after casing was run and the well swabbed it appeared to be a dry hole and only made 70 barrels of oil. At intervals during the drilling between the second showing and to the present depth the well has made several heads of gas and oil between the six and eight inch casings.

This well has been the center of attraction since the first oil showing as this is the first deep test to be made in Schleicher and many scouts and oil company men are interested in the outcome of the new test being made. According to the geologists, this well does not log with any well in the near by oil fields and has caused them much guessing on the outcome.

Considerable leasing has been made since the showing but the last buyings have not reached as high as the leases and royalties sold during the second showing made in the well last summer. The drilling Tuesday went into blue shale and to be in there at once went to a very low peak but after drilling only a short while the bit went into another sand and the interest was again at high tension. The oil increased and began to spray to considerable height when drilling was stopped until the daylight hours.

This showing has attracted many outsiders and the road is kept busy at every hour during the day and crowds linger around the well during the dark hours of the night, expecting every minute to see oil go over the top of the derrick and make Eldorado one of the greatest oil towns in the southwest.

Engine trouble Wednesday morning caused the work to stop until an engine could be brought from Breckenridge. The engine arrived Wednesday night and was installed and drilling was resumed about eleven thirty o'clock Thursday morning. The engine brought here was not new and some trouble has been had since its installation. No increase of oil has been reported Thursday evening. The reports are that the well is adding its own with a possible increase in gas. Drilling will still be resumed until all hopes of bringing in a commercial producer are given up.

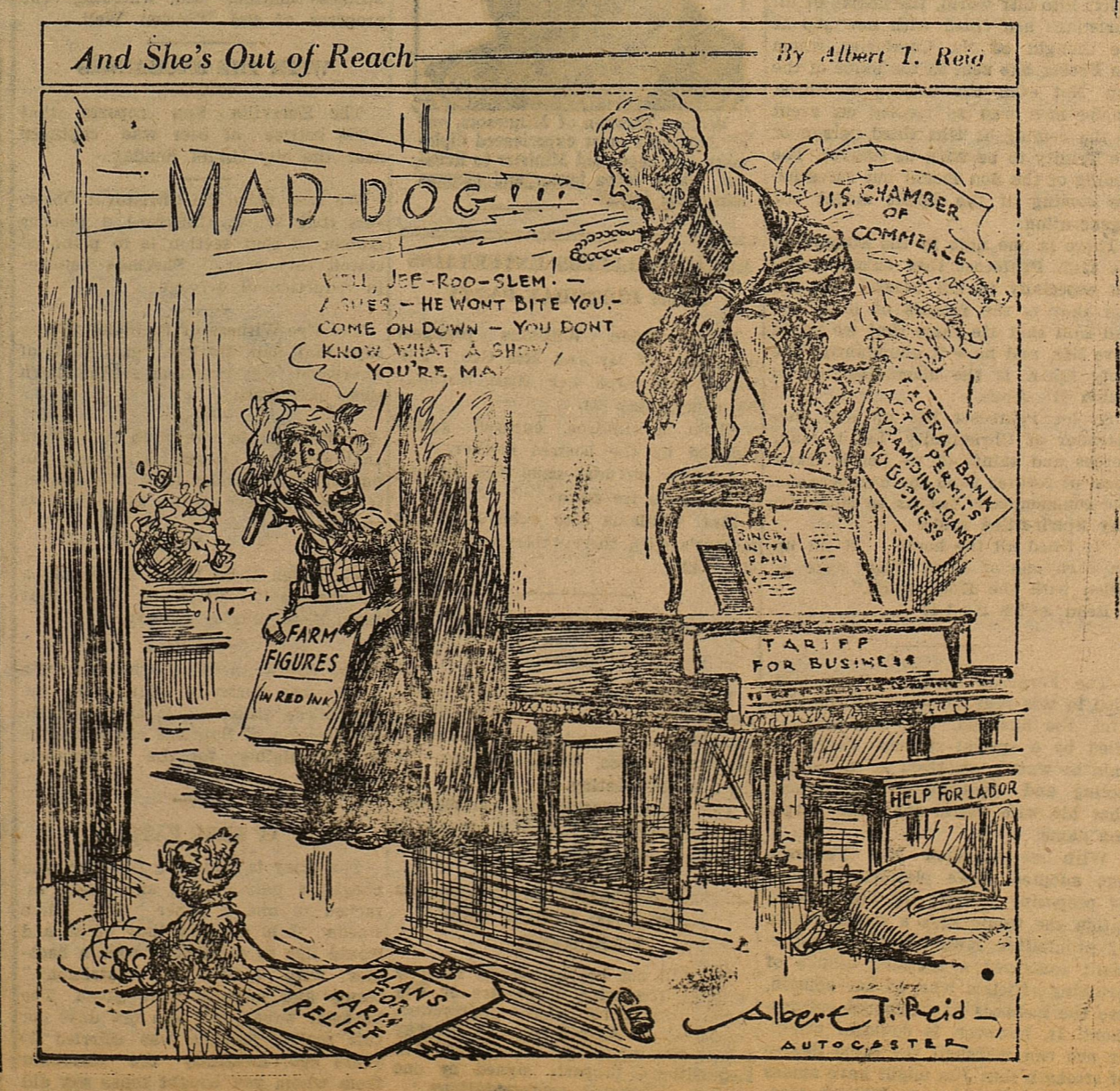
NOTICE

Beginning June 2nd Miss Lodice Putman will teach summer school in the Grammar Grades at the Eldorado School Building. (p22)

175,000 POUNDS SCHLEICHER WOOL SELLS

Local sheepmen sold during the early part of the week to F. J. Soils representing Wright Bros. of Boston, Mass. some 175,000 pounds of twelve months wool at prices reported to be from 25c to 26c per pound. This represents the largest purchase of local wools by one buyer during the current season, and the price obtained is in keeping with the average top over the territory. Among those who made sales to Mr. Soils were Thomson Bros. & Lawhon, Seth A. Ramsep, Sam Williams, C. L. Meador Jr., Will Isaacs, Ed Hill, Tom Jones, Edgar Spencer, Bert Page, Sam E. Jones, Doc Kerr, and H. M. Freund.

FOR SALE: One six shovel cultivator good shape. Can be seen at the Eldorado Hardware Co. (p22)



M. O. SHAFER

Cash and Carry Grocery

This week a report that the oil well seems to have caused some of our Natives, and we have tried to as a brace for those who feel that Friday and Saturday.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS, WE OFFER—

LARD

SUGAR, C & H Pure Cane extra fine, Limit 10 lb to customer 10 lb 49c
 BACON, Swifts Empire, breakfast Bacon, 6 to 8 lb per lb 27c
 GREEN BEANS, Ozark Mountain No. 2 can, 3 for 32c
 COFFEE, White Swan, 3 lb \$1.41 1 lb 49c
 KRAUT, Kuners, No. 303 can 3 for 28c
 ASPARAGUS, White Swan, No. 1 can 21c
 SHRIMP, 5 1-2 oz. Glass 29c
 JELLY, Veribest, green gobblet 10 oz. 21c
 CORN, Pride of Illinois No. 2 3 for 42c
 SPINACH, Gold Bar, No. 2 can 3 for 39c
 TOMATOES, No. 1 can, 3 for 20c
 SPUDS, New, 10 lb for 33c
 BANANAS, Fancy, a doz. 25c
 PEANUT BUTTER, qt. jar 35c
 HOMINY, Wapco No. 303, 3 for 19c

Swift Jewel or Armours Vegetole, 45 lb \$5.55
 16 lb \$2.10
 8 lb \$1.07

PEAS, Paul Jones, No. 2, 3 for 50c
 GRAPE JUICE, qt. 39c
 pint 21c
 3 1-2 oz, 3 for 24c
 APPLE BUTTER, Libbys No. 2 each 19c
 TOMATO JUICE, Paramount 4 oz. 9c
 KRAUT JUICE, Paramount 4 oz. 9c
 MUSTARD, Prepared, 8 oz jar 9c
 SYRUP, Blue and Gold gal. 95c 1-2 gal. 50c
 RICE, Tasty 2 lb pkg. 19c
 MUSTARD, qt. jar 18c
 MEAL Marjority, 20 lb 63c 10 lb 35c 5 lb 20c
 FLOUR, Majority, 48 lb \$1.75 24 lb 90c
 COCOA, Hersheys 1 lb 31c 1-2 lb 17c 1-5 lb 9c
 COFFEE, Maxwell House 3 lb \$1.15 1 lb 41c

We have every thing in Vegetables and Fresh Fruits.

WRIGHT'S PARAGRAPHS

Millard Cope, who is Editor of the Sweetwater Reporter, was visiting parents, Mr and Mrs Tede Cope of our city Sunday and was witnessing the Whitten Oil Well belch forth its gas, water and oil Sunday afternoon. Millard is a West Texas product and is making good in his chosen field.

Quite exciting times were witnessed in Eldorado Sunday and Monday when about four o'clock Sunday morning the Whitten Oil Well began to shoot out gas in large quantities and a strong showing of oil to 6,327 feet, and before this is put in print it is expected by this writer to see and witness the gusher long looked for.

In reading our exchanges this week we saw where the Editor of the Menard Messenger claimed to be chief champion with the finny tribe. We were almost ready to crank up and light out for the San Saba. We finished reading his "yarn" and discovered that the 38 and 56 pound cat had gotten away and he wound up with a mere perch, which reminded me of some of the stories published in these papers about Bishop Cannon.

The Whitten Well has caused a good deal of sleep to be lost the first of the week, they just feel interested. We spent Monday night until 12 o'clock to see the finish when the bailer was run, and oil said to test 50.2 was brot out, since then the gas pressure seems to be gaining and a blow-in is expected momentarily.

The oil well has furnished a meeting place for many and the local politicians are having a hard time trying to engage people in their interest.

Just a few more rains should strengthening the credit of our farmers or give them a credit which is it? Any way, we still claim that this county will be noted as a farming section and as well as an oil field and the farmers must have some backing to make it that way.

Moody is having a hard time trying to find enough encouragement to run against Tom Love. He is trying to leave the impression that no one else but Moody could beat the Ferguson. We are for Tom first Lynch second and Earl third, Pa and Ma are like Moody, they have had their day, let them take a back seat and let progress move forward.

Lynchings seem to be, to some people's minds, an unnecessary evil, but from times immemorial, it takes such disastrous events to bring a citizen ship to its highest standards. We all abhor the thought of lynchings, but down in the very soul of men, there is a spark of self respect and when our laws and courts continue to be slow and indifferent the innermost part of us seek justice and in some cases go to extreme in seeking it.

Do not become so saturated with oil that you can't attend the meeting at the Methodist Church this week. You will hear some fine preaching and a few nights and days in the service of God will do you good, and will enrich the community.

G A Caraway was in the city Monday from Station A trading.

Mrs Hugh McAngus returned Saturday from San Angelo where she had been for a Medical examination.

W. Dean Swift and wife were down from Calisbad this week looking after business matters and watching the progress of the Whitten Well.

WITH THE EXCHANGES

The Kerrville Sun reports that 1,080 bottles of beer was captured near the city limits Sunday.

We note from the Christoval Observer, that W. S. Crawford a pioneer farmer of that section is to plant no cotton this year. Sherman believes in reduction of acreage.

The Eye-Witness of Richland Spring says that Sam Harkey, "gat" totter of Sherwood, was rambling around down there last week.

A Headline in San Saba News says that Gibbons Cavern is proving an underground wonder land. We wonder if they serve peacan pies in this cavern.

The Eden Echo boasts of having a miniature golf course, and claims that Eden is thoroughly modern.

The Greenville Messenger says "Mr Love" was perfectly eligible for the Republican ticket. It appears from the decision of Supreme court that he is also eligible for the Democratic ticket.

IT'S SURE PAYS

The story is told of a bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found attached to one a paper with these words: "I'm a young lady of 20 and would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony." Name and address were given. The bachelor wrote and in a few days got this reply: "Mamma was married 20 years ago. Evidently the merchant from whom you bought those socks did not advertise."—Menard Messenger

Wright's Cash Store

OIL
 PREACHING
 LET'S GO

Below you will find a few of our prices for CASH

SALAD DRESSING, Pint Jar 25c
 PEARS, Del Monte 2 1-2 size, 12 for \$3.50
 PEACHES, Table No. 2 1-2, 2 for 45c
 PEACHES, Pie, No. 2 1-2, 2 for 35c
 FISH FLAKES, per can 25c
 WAXED PAPER, "Cut-right" for lunches 10c
 SOAP, Crystal white, 10 bars 38c
 LARD, Swift Jewel, 16 lb Bucket \$2.20
 SUGAR, 25 lb sack \$1.50
 FLOUR, Khedive, 48 lb \$1.50
 FLOUR, Light House, 48 lb \$1.75
 FLOUR, American Beauty, 48 lb \$1.80
 GRAPE JUICE, per pint 20c
 TOMATOES, No. 2 Hand Packed, 1 doz. \$1.35
 BANANAS, 6 days a week per doz. 25c
 SALMON, Raceland, per can 15c
 Swifts Best Picnic Hams, per lb 25c
 SALT PORK, Oxford per pound 20c
 OXFORD, Smoked Bacon, per lb 25c
 BACON, Sliced per pound 35c

We appreciate your business and offer you merchandise at lowest Prices. Not Specials one or two days, but 6 days a week, Not one or two items, but every item is a bargain.

Fresh Vegetables, fresh butter, and fresh cold milk, in fact if you have the doe, we have the eats.

It will be necessary for us to close early during the coming week if we get to attend the meeting. We ask your co-operation in this.

Wright's Cash Store

"A BARGAIN IN EVERY PURCHASE"

Sno-White To Invade Local Diamond Again Sunday

Visitors Coming With Revenge In Their Minds

The Snowwhite Creamer team of San Angelo will again try to down the local baseball team on the home diamond Sunday afternoon at three thirty. The San Angelo team has been bolstered considerably since their first appearance here and have made rash promises as to the outcome of the game. They took a hard defeat here last Sunday in a slugfest match 10 to 3. The Snowwhites hit the ball hard in the last inning to overcome a one run lead. The Sno-whites claim that they will be strong when they take the field Sunday than ever before and expect to take the game in good fashion. The home boys are hot and ready to take them on but not at their word. The boys here have been making their bats sing this week and all expect to get more base hits Sunday than they did in the last game when the Big Lakers drew out in the tenth inning by a wild throw to third base. The home team will probably be without the services of Alexander, flashy catcher of the locals but will have the services of Eddie Ratliff, either on second or short stop.

The baseball fans have been attending the ball games well this summer and are supporting the team to their utmost. The first game which was nothing out of the ordinary for a ball game was taken by the ans as a mere matter of course and when a good play was made displayed very little boisterous attention but in the last game the old spirit prevailed and the old time pep among the spectators could be seen, heard and felt among the ball players, which makes them feel that old victory feeling regardless of whether they are winning or not. Be on hand Sunday afternoon at three, thirty and see a real fast and snappy ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young of Galveston are the guests of Mrs Putman this week. Mrs. Young is a sister of Mrs. Putman and Mr. Tom Johnson of our city

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

By AMOS R. WELLS
 A NINETEEN-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

As this year and month and week we reach the nineteen-hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Holy Spirit into our world, the hearts of all Christians are filled with new joy at the thought of the Comforter whom the Father has sent in the name of the Son. Not even the coming of Christ among men was so blessed an event as the coming of this third person of the Trinity to be with us forever. The coming of the Son meant our salvation the coming of the Spirit meant our regeneration.

There is one note in the account of the first Pentecost that should stand out especially in our careful thought, and that is the fullness of it. Christ had said that He came that we might have life, and have it abundantly. The Holy Spirit is the abounding life of which He spoke.

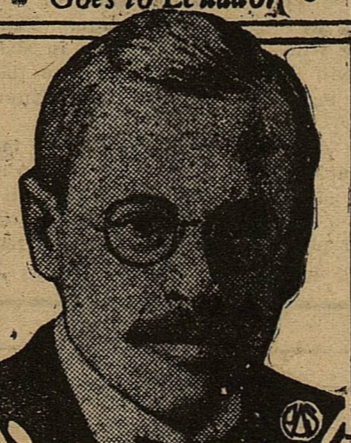
So let Pentecost lift up into thee the splendor of Christianity. Let it make heroes and saints of us. Let it transform us forever from the mediocre and the commonplace. Let us be from this day Spirit-filled souls.

"It filled all the house. It sat upon each one of them. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit."

Read ACTS 2: 1-11

The Ferguson banner will be carried in this year's election by the wife Jim, the husband, was held disqualified by a special supreme court. He said he wasn't surprised at the court's holding and immediately announced that his wife would enter the Ferguson name. With one exception Mrs Ferguson has adopted Jim's platform. Instead of proposing to veto all liquor legislation she would seek a strengthening of prohibition laws. Her announcement contained a scathing rebuke of drinking officials who, in her opinion, are the menaces to attempted enforcement. It, however, is doubtful whether she can marshal the same degree of strength that Jim might have amassed. Nevertheless, her prohibition platform is designed to be appealing.

Goes to Ecuador



William Dawson of Minnesota, one of America's most experienced diplomats, just appointed Minister to Ecuador, where cocoa butter and banana hats come from.

BULAH WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Bulah Williams youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo. Williams, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday, May 24.

About 35 children enjoyed games planned by the hostess mother. A pretty birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream.

Mrs. Williams also entertained the mother's with three tables of progressive "42."

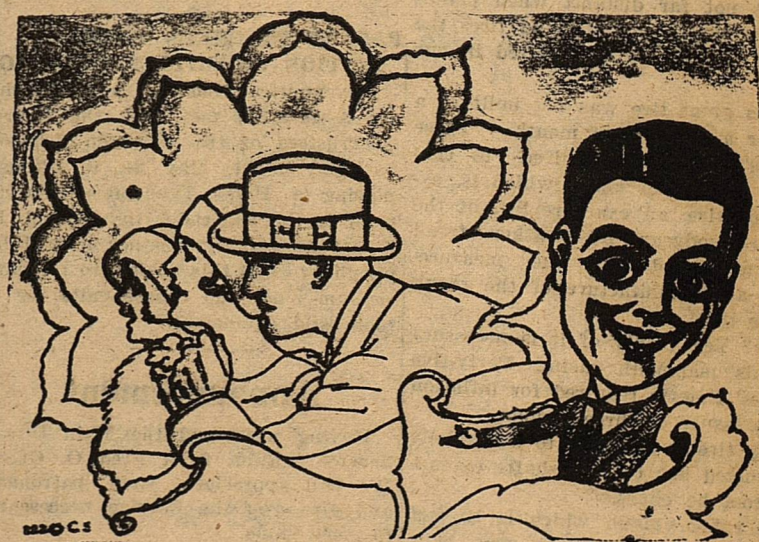
MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. A B White, with Mrs. Cates and Mrs. J E Tisdale assistant hostess, Wednesday May 28, for a social meeting.

The voice program was carried out and refreshments served to about 80 members and guests.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND MERCHANT.

We will not be responsible for any supplies (Proceries, Hardware or Dry Goods) bought by Sub Contractors, employes, or Agents of our company unless the company or one of our Representatives, properly signed by one of our authorized representatives. Lone Star Construction Co.



For ALL The Family

Oh! How good it feels to take off your sombre winter clothing and get into the light airy things of springtime.

What a satisfaction to be dressed RIGHT for prices that you can afford.

Come in and buy what you need for your family.

BEST MERCHANDISE. LOWEST PRICES.

We invite YOUR Business.

Brooks Store

Quality Merchandise



Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

A beautiful young woman finds herself on the sidewalk in a strange city. She cannot remember her name or where she came from. She has nothing in her purse to tell herself who she is. A young man who has seen her in the hotel where she is stopping notices her and takes her to the hotel in a cab. There they find that she registered in French, as "Miss Eye Nobody of Nowhere." The clerk has been calling her "Miss Parsons." The young man tells her she is in New York. His name is Eric Hamilton, of Chicago. She is terrified at her loss of memory. He asks his friend, Dr. Carrick, a nerve specialist, to call at the hotel, Dr. Carrick talks encouragingly, but says he will send a nurse to stay with the mysterious "Miss Parsons" that night.

"Miss Nobody" listens while Hamilton tells her what the doctor has said, then steps into another room. When the nurse arrives, the girl has vanished from the hotel!

Eve's departure was simple. She went out of a back door into the servants hall of the hotel where she encountered a young French porter, who claimed to recognize her. He had seen her in Paris. "Then you know my name?" she demanded eagerly. But the porter had forgotten that. He would write at once to a friend in Paris and find the name of the American young lady they had both admired. He tells her of an apartment house where the janitor, he thinks, would take her in. Meantime, while Hamilton is anxiously hunting up the nerve specialist for advice, Eve gets into a taxicab and drives away.

Now Go On With The Story

When she reached the building that was her objective she was not at first favorably impressed by it. It was an old structure and a time-battered one, but it faced an open East Side square and its windows looked out on the green trees and shrubs of this square. The appearance of the entrance hall was better than the buildings' outward aspect. It was clean and cheerful though the janitor, Marcel's friend, who somewhat deliberately responded to the bell, had the gray look of one who dwelt among ashes.

There were only two vacant apartments in the place, he assured the lady while his eyes rested somewhat critically on the small satchel and the big newspaper bundle she carried. One apartment was on the ground floor and the other on the top—the latter three flights up and no elevator. The sitting-room of this one looked out over the park, though, and there was a kitchenette not much bigger than a closet, with a gas stove in it, where the young lady could make her coffee in the morning if she liked.

The young lady accompanied him up three flights of carpeted stairs and approved the apartment at the top. The price asked for the rooms was reasonable.

"I'll take it," Eve decided, "if I can move in now."

"To-night?" The janitor revealed a natural surprise at this expedition. "Right now," the new-comer repeated.

"How about your references?" "My references will be the month's rent in advance, and I'll pay it this minute." Eve took out her purse, holding the name of Marcel in reserve. If she could for the present avoid mentioning that, she preferred to do so. The fewer who know of her Garland connection the better.

The janitor hesitated, looking her over again. Then with a shrug of his thin shoulders he took the offer and the cash.

The casualness of the transaction Marcel had testified that the place was respectable.

She went to the door with the janitor, to get his final message about the delivery of milk and rolls in the morning.

"I can let you have a little coffee, too," he graciously decided.

There were two apartments on the floor, and as the man talked the door of these opposite one opened and a girl young and rather pretty, with very round china-blue eyes. She wore evening dress, far too elaborate for her environment, but it was her color and expression that caught and held Eve's attention. The color was a blue-white and the look she cast at the two standing there was almost desperate—not at all the glance of a curious stranger, but the unconscious appeal of one who was suffering physical pain. She moved slowly, holding to the side rail as she descended the stairs, and responded to the janitor's greeting with an inarticulate murmur.

"Who is that," Eve asked when she had disappeared.

"Miss Ivy Davenport. She has that flat. She dances in a cabaret, but she's a nice girl, just the same. She ain't well, though. She's been sick a lot lately, an' it looks to me like she's sick again to-night." Evidently the janitor liked Miss Davenport. He was still looking after her with sympathetic eyes. "But I reckon she's got

to go an' dance jest the same," he added philosophically.

"Poor girl! How can she dance?" The young person who has passed them was not Eve's sort, but she had a pang of fellow-feeling that surprised her. Here was another who was in trouble.

"Don't be scared if you hear her comin' home at four in the mornin'," the janitor remembered to add. "She won't bother you none daytimes. She sleeps til five or six. G'night!"

Eve nodded and watched him with unhappy eyes as he drifted in Miss Davenport's wake like a bit of gray fog. Looked at in retrospect the arid land seemed the vision of a wanderer's home, and the memory of Hamilton's boyish smile and dependable face brought an almost intolerable sense of nostalgia. But when she had turned back to her apartment and was moving about her bedroom, preparing for the night—the janitor had thoughtfully turned on the electric lights in both rooms,—she reminded herself that she was safer alone. Whatever the dangers of her present course, she could not, would not, have remained among those to whom she was "a case." And there was Marcel, who had once known her and who at any moment might appear with a shining face to tell her who she was.

"I must be an amazing optimist when I'm myself," she reflected with a deep sigh.

It was an unkind trick she had played her Good Samaritan, but she had been driven to it and she did not regret it. At the thought of the Garland her panic returned. Doctors, nurses, consultations, sanatoriums—there was an end to the possibilities. Hamilton had set in motion when he called in that psychiatrist.

Better be anywhere and free than in the power of even the best-intentioned strangers.

The night was a bad one. For hours she lay staring out into the blackness of the narrow court while panic enveloped her like a nice fog. It took all the courage she had, all the strength of her soul, to hold on to herself. At intervals she switched on the light and looked at her watch. Eons might have passed since she looked last, but they hadn't. Sometimes it was only an hour, or even half an hour.

When the black court was growing gray she heard Miss Davenport return; at least she assumed that the steps were her neighbor's, and that it was Miss Davenport's door that was yielding to the urge of a nervous key. Eve's watch bore out the theory: quarter-past four. She drew a deep sigh, turned again and hoped that the girl felt better. With the approach of dawn some of the blackness lifted from her spirit. She slept.

The sun was shining when she awoke, and a lively tattoo on the panel of her outer door, had brought escape from an especially unpleasant nightmare. She slipped into a wrapper, unlocked her door, and confronted the janitor. He carried a tray which held a tablespoonful of ground coffee in a cup, a dab of butter and a glass of milk, with an egg as an added attraction.

Eve gave him a dollar. He deserved it for his leniency in that little matter of the references, but something deep within her sent up a warning signal as she handed it over. A young person in her situation and with less than three hundred dollars in the world must lean not to part with any of those dollars too lightly. This one proved a good investment.

"My name's Smith," the janitor volunteered. "Guess you won't have no trouble rememberin' it."

When Smith had reluctantly departed—it had also become clear that his was a companionable soul—she prepared her breakfast and, to her own great surprise, ate it. She had cooked it under a joggling sense of duty; she must "keep up her strength," as Hamilton had advised. But the coffee was good, the roll was crisp, the egg was fresh. The efficiency with which she performed the simple task proved that it was a familiar one to her. She must have prepared many such breakfasts in the past, some of them, no doubt, in Paris. Deep in her subconscious mind, just out of those meats, of those days. She saw—or did she see?—a studio with a sloping roof . . . a wide sky-light with a glimpse of sky-line and twin towers etched against it. . . Her absent hand reached at times toward a shelf that was not there, for utensils that were missing. . . Surely, surely Memory was stealing toward her, out of the black shadows. . .

As soon as she had washed the dishes, made the bed, and dusted the rooms (this last with one of the few towels!) she wrote to her Good Samaritan. She owed him that much. She had brought with her a pencil and a few sheets of the hotel's note-paper, from which she painstakingly tore off the printed headings. Then she penciled these lines:

My dear Mr. Hamilton: Forgive me for seemin' ungrateful. I am not that. But I must not be a burden to strangers, however kind and friendly they are; and I know it is best for me to be alone.

I have found a safe, quiet, respectable place, where I can wait. . . They say that those who recover from a lapse like mine do not remember what happened in the interval. So I shall write out the account of our meeting and put it away with your card. And when I am myself again I will write you and tell you so, and try to thank you properly.

In the meantime don't worry about me. And please don't try to find me. Most gratefully yours, Eve Personne.

She made a long journey uptown. She must mail that letter in a part of the city remote from where she lived, for of course Hamilton would regard the postmarks as clues. After that she took a long walk in Central Park and bought her necessary household supplies and a few magazines.

After all this it was only eleven o'clock, and the long day stretched before her a blank to be filled. However there was Marcel's visit in the viny to look forward to, and she killed the seemingly endless interval by a visit to the public library, to write at a table there the account of her meeting with Hamilton. She wrote the bald facts from the time of her memory lapse, putting down the episodes without comment, save in the matter of Hamilton's kindness. On an impulse she included his Chicago address.

The writing kept her occupied for more than an hour. Then she read for two hours. She entered a drug store and had a glass of milk as a late luncheon. Then she went back to Central Park and killed an additional two hours watching children at play.

Marcel arrived at eight that evening, wearing his best garments and a highly expectant expression. She had decided to tell him the truth. It was a risk, but he was already partly in her confidence, and it was probable that he had been questioned about her. Better let him have the facts than to live his Gallic imagination too much.

He listened with interest, but wholly without understanding, and obviously with relief. This little matter explained very well the oddness of Mademoiselle. But of a certainty it was a trifle, over in a few days, as Mademoiselle had suggested. His optimism cheered Eve, while she realized its source as ignorance. Marcel admitted that he had not as yet found her name, but his mind was busy on it. Nor could he remember the name of any of Mademoiselle's friends in Paris. But he was thinking of these things constantly, and very soon. . . In the meantime, if Mademoiselle so wished, he would write to Leon, who had been Mademoiselle's real waiter and who was now working in a big hotel on the Rue de la Paix. He would beg Leon to tell him all he remembered about the young lady of four years ago. . .

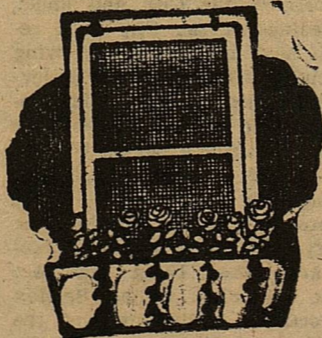
"But that will take two weeks," Eve cried, "to write and get a reply, even if he answers at once. Two weeks more of this!"

Marcel was overwhelmed. He had forgotten that detail.

"However, please do it," Eve sighed. "Though I hope to God I shan't need it when it comes!"

Something about that exclamation made Marcel take a less cheery view of her situation as she left her. (Continued Next Week)

FOR SALE: Nine pure bred Hereford Bulls, four, 1 year old and five, 2 year old. Thomson Bros. (c 23)



Have Your Home Screened Economically.

Get our estimate FIRST they are free. Only the finest quality galvanized or copper wire used. Sturdy frames, best hardware and expert carpentry.

KEEP THIS PEST OUT OF YOUR HOME

Why wait until the flies start pestering you— When right now, at this time you can stop him and save on your screens for your HOME. Our screens are made to give you lasting service.



McCarroll Lumber Co.

TELEPHONE 250

GUARDIANSHIP OF FRANK DOUGLAS, JR., A MINOR, NO. 101.

In the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINOR OR HIS ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that I have on this 27th day of May 1930, filed with the Judge of the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas, an application for authority to make to A. P. Bailey an oil and gas lease covering all of that part of Survey No. 12, Certificate No. 1918, W. M. Pierce grantee, lying south of the Sallie Renshaw Survey No. 78 1-2, containing approximately 40 acres of land, and that such application will be heard in the office of the County Judge in the Court House at Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, on the 9th day of June, 1930.

Witness my hand this 7th day of May, 1930.

Frank Douglas, Guardian of Frank Douglas Jr., a Minor.

MRS. OTIS BULE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Otis Bule entertained a group of friends with a Bridge Party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Polk Oliver, in Eldorado, on Tuesday May, 27, 1930.

Four tables of guests were present and after playing six games of Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. T. Barber, high; Mrs. H. T. Finley, second high; and Mrs. S. D. Harper, consolation.

Refreshments were served in two courses, a delicious salad course followed by strawberries and whip cream with Angel Food Cake.

The guests present being: Mesdames S. D. Harper, V. G. Tisdale, Lewis Bales, Melvin Crabb, Van McCormick,

Granite Industry Grows

The granite industry of Llano county has reached an output close to a million dollars a year with that half a dozen quarries and finishing plants busy all the while. And the development of the industry has hardly begun.

The business gives employment to about 200 men at wages far above those of common laborers. There is apparently no limit to the supply. The money earned from the granite is spent in Texas, most of it close by. Burnet county also has a vast granite field. There is marble in abundance of the finest kind at Del Rio. Building stone of the best is found in many places in Texas. Texas brick is unsurpassed in quality and beauty. Texas has lumber forests of vast acreage.

Building material of practically every kind abounds in the State, including the highest types of road building material of all kinds. Why not build Texas by using Texas building material in all Texas construction?

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. L. T. Barber entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club on Thursday, May 22, 1930.

There were three tables of guests and members present. After playing six games of bridge a delicious salad course was served.

The members present being: Mesdames Van McCormick, H. T. Finley, Jim Hoover, Melvin Crabb, Lewis Bales, Luke Thompson, and Miss Agnes Wright who are Club Members. The guests being: Mesdames S. D. Harper, W. E. DeLong, Otis Bule, A. P. Bailey and Miss Annice Putman.

Mrs. Otis Bule will leave Sunday for Alpine, where she will attend summer school at Sul Ross.

Miss Margaret Tisdale has returned from San Angelo where she has been attending high school and the School of Fine Arts. Margaret will leave Sunday for Alpine where she will enter Sul Ross for the summer session of that school.

Telephone Service

When your Telephone Service is not what you think it should be, Telephone us at once. We deem it a favor, as we are prepared to render GOOD SERVICE And anxious for you to have good service.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

West Texas Lumber Co.

MASSEY HARRIS AND J. I. CASE

FARM MACHINERY

With a Tractor that does it all

5 per cent

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. \$3,000 at 7 per cent interest is \$210. \$3,000 at 5 per cent interest is \$150. Save the difference \$60

Each Year

It is a pleasure to explain our plan.

JOHN F. ISAACS,

Secretary and Treasurer.

El Dorado National Farm and Loan Association.

JOHN F. ISAACS, President

L. M. HOOVER, Secretary

Benton Abstract and Title Co.

Prompt and Efficient Service

Cash Service Station

Where Texas Gasoline is sold, Texas and Mobil Oil.

"Quick and Efficient Service at Reasonable Price—

For Cash".

Ladies Rest Room.

J. N. DAVIS, Proprietor.

DUNCAN'S CAFE

The Home of the "T Bone". Meet your friends at the most sanitary Cafe in town. Drink the best Coffee made.

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson

General Merchandise

TAILOR MADE SUITS



**ARE
MUCH
BETTER**

Try a Tailor made suit for your next suit of clothes. They are better. They fit you better, wear longer, and look the best. A suit not made for your self will sag in places, bag at the knees but a tailor made suit of clothes will always fit and you will sense that feeling of pride in wearing one of our Tailor Made Suits.

Our clothes are made by the largest Manufacturers in the United States. All kinds of samples, all kinds of material and the best of workmanship.

See our line of samples before you buy.

**MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT
PHONE 98**

WILLIAMS MAN'S SHOP

**Twenty Thousand W. O. W.
Veterans Honored
Celebrating 40 Years of Service**

Thirty thousand members of the Woodmen of the World have received service medals signifying that they have been members of the Woodmen of the World for twenty five years or more. W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World, announced today that thirty thousand medals were recently presented at a meeting of the Woodmen of the World at the Grand Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

The Woodmen of the World will be celebrating their forty years of existence on June 6 of this year.

The twenty five year medals have been given out to veterans of the Woodmen of the World for the past fourteen years, the first medals being given in 1916.

104.6% solvent. It holds investments and securities of more than \$100,000,000 with gross assets totaling approximately \$128,000,000.

Memberships Half Million
The membership of the Woodmen of the World is now estimated at approximately one-half million and the organization has paid in death losses and disability benefits during its forty years of existence approximately \$175,000,000. Two of the largest enterprises that have placed the Woodmen of the World in the foremost rank of progressive fraternal insurance societies are the War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Tex., and the radio station WOV in the headquarters building at Omaha, Neb.



The War Memorial Hospital is a million dollar structure and has taken in thousands of sick members and turned them out healthy and able to go back to their families to enjoy life.

The Woodmen of the World Radio Station was built in 1923. It has become one of the most popular radio stations in the United States. President Fraser developed the idea of the Woodmen of the World Radio Congregation, a religious congregation of radio listeners, which is the largest in the world, estimated at one-half million.

Hopes to Issue 100,000 Pins
"I hope that the Woodmen of the World will some day issue 100,000 twenty-five year service pins to its members," said President Fraser. "Our association is growing rapidly. It is becoming a power and of greater service to its members."

H. O. (Bow) Clark, acting chief at Station A, during Mr. Holmes absence was in the city Wednesday inquiring about groceries, as though he were soon going to keep house. Well we have heard that Bow was an excellent cook but we do not believe he intends to do it, he has evidently made a hit or thinks so at least.

The Heart O'Texas News reports that J. L. Martin and O. L. McShan have bought the Brownwood News and Sunday Record.

The Ozona Stockman reports the sale of the Wilson Motor Co. of Ozona to J. R. Johnson of Big Lake.

**WE'RE GETTING CROWDED
AND CROWDED**
Census Figures Show That Everybody Is Moving To Town

Except in a very few, widely scattered and especially favored regions, the farming districts of the United States are losing population.

That is not only true of the strictly agricultural territory, but of the little villages which once were the farmers' trading centers.

All over the United States the census returns so far competed tell the same story. The little villages of 500 or so are disappearing. Some of them are already down to the dimensions of a filling station and hot dog stand. Almost all of them show a decline in population since 1920.

Where have the people gone, who used to live on the farms and in these little country hamlets? To the big cities? All of the big cities show population gains. The biggest cities naturally show the biggest gains. But that does not mean that the farmers of the United States are flocking into Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York.

They are moving to town, but to the nearby, growing country towns. For while the very small villages are mostly getting smaller, the trend of Census returns to date indicates clearly that the medium-sized country towns, the larger rural communities and the small cities, are all growing. The towns that had a thousand or so in 1920 are now mostly in the 1500-2500 class. Twos and fives of 5,000 ten years ago now have from 7,500 to 15,000 inhabitants as a general thing. One of the most interesting single groups of facts disclosed by the Census returns as published so far, is the large number of little cities which have jumped into the 10,000 class. And the same holds good all along the line.

We are all moving into town. But that doesn't mean that we are all becoming city folks. We are moving into town for several reasons. Some of us—a good many of us—are still farmers, although living in good-sized communities. In that respect we are getting to be like the farmers of Europe. Over there the farmer seldom lives on his farm, but in a very big farm, in which he usually lives in a castle or manor house and his tenants, who rent their little farms from him, live in a village which he owns. Farmers scattered over the country, a mile or three or ten miles apart, are almost unknown in Europe. The Europeans farmers have always lived in towns, however. They had to live in communities in the old days, for protection against wild beasts and robbers, and they have kept up the habit of community life, going out each day to their farms, perhaps several miles away from their homes. On this side of the Atlantic, however, men started farming before there were towns, and we established the habit of living on the farm in the beginning of our development, and kept on living that way from force of habit, in part because most farmers couldn't live in any other way and in part because most farmers didn't want to.

We have a lot about the joys of rural life, and there is much to be said for the farm house as a place for a big family to grow up in. But we're not raising such big families, and you never heard the women folks on the farm say very much about how happy they were to be snowed in in Winter, or mired in in the Spring, and the teams all too busy to take them to town when the roads did happen to be passable. The plain fact is, that we have been

living on the farms because we had to. We had to until the automobile and its offspring, good roads, came along. Even then the older generation, fixed in its habit, resisted the idea of moving to town, although they all enjoyed getting to town easier and oftener than before. But with the rise of the movies and other entertainment, with the superior shopping facilities which the larger communities could offer, with better churches and better schools in the towns than the strictly farming community could support, and most of all, with a chance for the boys and girls to earn a living in ways which they liked better than farming and which, for most of them, promised to pay them better than farming, the movement from farm to town began to set in strongly.

In other words, rural life in America is now definitely community life—for large town or small city life—used to live on the farms and in these little country hamlets? To the big cities? All of the big cities show population gains. The biggest cities naturally show the biggest gains. But that does not mean that the farmers of the United States are flocking into Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York.

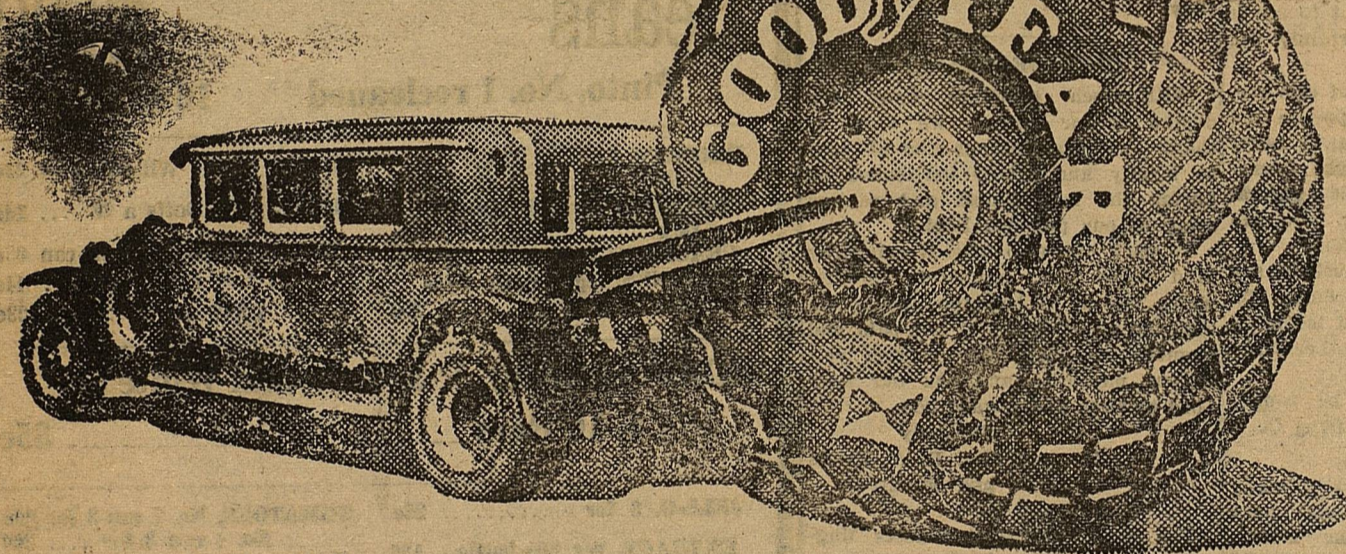
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Watch for it!

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**The Biggest Balloon
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Price \$5,000.00!

To celebrate its stop here, on its tour, we will offer Goodyear Tires in other sizes at the following low prices.

Save On All Sizes and Types!
A Few Examples—

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

25 x 500—Six Ply	\$13.60
28 x 4.75—Six Ply	\$12.20
32 x 6—Ten Ply	\$42.50
30 x 5—Four Ply	\$18.00

Mounted Free, Standard Lifetime Guarantee

It's 12 feet tall, 4 feet wide—a "regular" Goodyear All-Weather Tread Supertwist Cord tire, except for size. The inner tube alone weighs 125 pounds. Yet this giant of tiredom can be inflated in 45 minutes—it requires only 3 pounds of pressure.

It isn't merely a "stunt." Some day huge airships may land on tires of this size. Goodyear will be ready.

You can see the World's Biggest Tire

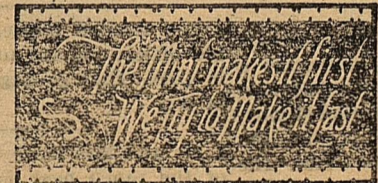


All Sizes—All Types—All Prices

Special Trade-In Proposition on All-Weathers and Double Ends

Free!
Booklet giving full particulars about the World's Biggest Tire. Free to everyone who will call at our store.

Evans Motor Co.

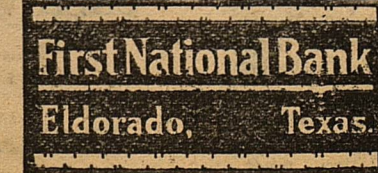


MONEY TALKS

THE INVISIBLE ELEMENT

There is one phase of our service that you can always see, such as keeping an accurate account of your funds—

But it is the INVISIBLE ELEMENT—That loyalty and wholehearted concern for the welfare of our patrons—which really makes our service a little different and a little better.



Eldorado Success

Published Every Friday

L. T. Barber, Agnes Wright... Owners
Editor and Manager L. T. Barber
Social Manager Agnes Wright

Subscription Rates:
1 Year \$1.50
6 Months 0.75

All legal notices appearing as much as four issues will be charged 7 1-2 cents per line per insertion. Classified Advertising, 2 cents per word per issue.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcements are made subject to the Democratic Primary in July.

Fees for announcements, payable when announcement is made.

District and County \$10.
Precinct \$5

For Congress, 16th Congressional District.

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY

R. E. THOMASON

For District Att'y 51st. District.

GLENN R. LEWIS

B. W. SMITH

For District and County Clerk.

JOHN F. ISAACS

W. N. RAMSEY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

W. F. EDMISTON

O. E. CONNER

BEN L. ISAACS

JESS L. THOMPSON

For County Judge

H. W. FINLEY

F. M. BRADLEY

For Tax Assessor

DON McCORMICK

For County Treasurer:

MRS. A. E. KENT

For Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1

C. C. DOTY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2

B. B. BRITTAIN

POETRY AND LIFE

The announcement that John Masefield has been appointed Poet Laureate of England, succeeding the late Robert Bridges, revives interest in poetry as a means of expression, as well as in the ancient office of Poet Laureate to the King of England.

The earlier Poets Laureate were a kind of glorified royal minstrels, who were supposed to sound the praises of the King on every possible occasion. Naturally, the necessity for being a sort of lyrical "yes-man" did not attract the poets of the highest genius, and there have been few holders of that title whose names are now remembered. But when Queen Victoria appointed Alfred Tennyson as Laureate a new style was set. Tennyson refused to write poetry to order. He did compose some verse in commemoration of events in the life of royalty, but they rank among his poorest work. But Tennyson was the greatest poet of this day, one of the greatest who ever wrote in the English language, and he was to the title of Poet Laureate a new dignity.

Tennyson's successor, Robert Bridges was regarded in literary circles as a first-rate poet, but his work has never had the popular appeal that Tennyson's had. Few of his poems are known on this side of the water. The only living English poet whose work has had American popularity comparable with Tennyson's is Rudyard Kipling, and Kipling is now an old man and probably would not have accepted the post of Laureate even if it had been offered to him. And that was out of the question, since the King's appointment was made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, and the present Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, is at odds with his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, who happens to be Kipling's brother-in-law.

John Masefield is a different sort of poet. English to be sure, he has expressed in his poems a deep sympathy with and understanding of the working classes and the "under dogs" generally. His youth was spent in poverty, one almost says as a tramp. He served before the mast as a sailor, found himself stranded in New York and earned his bed and board by acting as a porter for a friendly saloon keeper. Yet his poem, "Reynard the Fox", brought him the instant approval of the English aristocracy. He now lives at Oxford, in the shadow of the historic university, and runs a little theatre where he produces original plays.

In another respect John Masefield differs from the traditional poet; he is a teetotaler. "Inspiration must come from a man's own soul and not from alcohol," he says. He is now 53 years old, with every expectation of twenty years more of productive life,

during which everything he writes will be eagerly read all over the world.

THE SUPREME COURT

There are two equally honest points of view held by men of differing convictions, in the matter of the qualifications of a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. One view is that no man should be appointed to the Supreme Bench whose views on social and economic questions do not conform to those currently held by the group which happens to be in control of the United States Senate at the time. The answer to this, the opposing view, is that men of character and integrity do not permit their personal opinions to deter them from interpreting the Constitution and the laws passed thereunder in the light of the best traditions of the Law and the Bench.

Men have been nominated for the Supreme Court in our time, and confirmed by the Senate, whose known social and economic views were totally at variance with those held by the majority of the Senate at that time. The case of Justice Brandeis is in point. But there was more to the rejection of Judge John J. Parker by the Senate than that he does not see some things eye to eye with the majority of the Senators. The impression was created by Judge Parker's opponents that he was too eager for his office, that too many purely partisan considerations entered into his nomination by the President. Those considerations alone might not have prevented his nomination, however. Beyond them was the desire of the insurgent group in the Senate to give President Hoover a slap in the face. That is part of another chapter in the political history of the United States, which, when written, will deal with the effort of the Senate to control the entire Government.

President Hoover's nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia in place of Judge Parker seems to have been his personal selection, uninfluenced by political or territorial considerations. Of Mr. Roberts's qualifications as great lawyer there are no two opinions.

Escheat Laws of the State provide that property of decedents shall go to the state when no living heirs are known and when no deposition is made by will. It has been estimated that some \$40,000 is now in the State Treasury in the escheat fund.

At every now and then an heir turns up to call a portion of this fund after an escheat has been declared. Several years ago Walter C. Clark, then an employee in the Treasury Department, earned the gratitude of an man by assisting him to perfect a claim to a portion of an escheat estate. Clark now is seeking the nomination for the Treasurer's office.

700 HEAD STEERS AND HEIFERS SOLD HERE; TERMS PRIVATE

Approximately 700 head of Crockett County steers and heifers were purchased here this week by Tad Frederick, independent buyer, according to reports current in livestock circles.

T. A. Kincaid, Sr. is reported to have sold approximately 500 head of mixed steers and heifers, Early Baggett sold 55 head, and Joe Pierce and Floyd Henderson also sold small bunches. Delivery will be made at once the Kincaid herd being on the road now, the present plan being to load out at Barnhart Thursday. Terms were private in each of these sales.

Mr. Frederick is reported to be negotiating with several other breeders here looking to the purchase of several more cattle in the next few days. —Ozona Stockman.

The Concho Herald reported last week that a large rattler with 17 rattlers had been killed near Paint Rock and many of the rattlers had been broken off as usual.

The Menard Messenger reports that the official census for Menard county is 4,444. That getting a round number of 4's.

Mr and Mrs Oran Nicks and family of the ranch near Fort Stockton, are visiting friends and relatives in Eldorado this week.

Shower Given

Honoring Bride-Elect

A shower was given in the basement of the Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon, May 24, 1930, honoring Miss Elta May Luedecke, bride elect.

The shower was planned by Misses Vera Wade, Garnette Luedecke and Ruby Wilson who were assisted by their mothers.

A beautiful white throne was prepared for the bride-elect who, while Garnette Luedecke played the piano, was ushered in by Vera Wade and Ruby Wilson. After the bride-elect was seated on her throne, Fannie Hardt read, "A Heap O' Living" by Edgar A. Guest. Following this was a piano solo by Garnette Luedecke.

A key was then given to the bride-elect with which she was to go in search of the gifts brought to express friendship and love. They were found in one of the Sunday School rooms, where refreshments were served preceded and followed by a reading given by Lorene Shoemaker.

Miss Elta May Luedecke, bride-elect, was a graduate of the Eldorado High School of the class of 1929-'30. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Luedecke, of our city. Miss Luedecke is to become the bride of Mr. Tom Redford, who was a teacher in the Eldorado Grammar School during the year of 1929-'30. Mr Redford will arrive Sunday and the couple are to be married Monday, June 2, and will leave immediately for Harlingen. They will return in the fall to make their home here for the next school term as Mr. Redford will teach here again next year.

Mrs. T. J. Bailey, of Abilene is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs A J Roach, of our city this week

LOCAL MATRON TELLS OF HUSBAND'S RELIEF

"Argotane has brought my husband the first relief he has had in three or four years of suffering from stomach trouble," said Mrs Mary Morley, of 244 Ray Ave., San Antonio, Texas, in describing to the Argotane representative the case of her husband, James Morley.

"His stomach was in a very bad condition," she continued. "Most everything he ate seemed to disagree with him. Gas foamed on his stomach and he suffered from cramps and pains. He was also bilious at times, and was in a general run-down condition."

"Argotane was so highly advertised and recommended that my husband finally started the treatment to see if it would help him. It certainly did that very thing!"

"After taking one bottle of this preparation, he has a better appetite and seems to enjoy a real meal. I never hear him complaining of gas formations any more, and his general health has been improving. You can tell that he feels much better."

"I know from what my husband says about the good Argotane is doing him that it must be a real good medicine, for he had tried so many other without getting relief."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Eldorado at the Hoover Drug Co.

We are just wondering how many years Lella Highsmith would have gotten if she had stabbed the "Honorable Judge Brady" to death—would she have often by with three years? Surely she had more reason for killing the judge than he had for killing her. The women of this state should rise and denounce the proceedings of such a court who will let a dissipated old scoundrel get away with such an outrage. —San Saba Star.

Boy you are talking out. Regardless of Miss Highsmith's sins The Judge was the older.

The Upton County Journal announces Lee Satterwhite for representative of the 88th district.

QUALITY GROCERIES AT QUALITY PRICES

It is always the best to buy where you know that the groceries are of the highest quality. Our groceries are all of the Standard brands, no seconds and left overs. We do not offer specials but our prices are as low as the other fellows.

Call in and inspect our line of fresh groceries before you buy.

W. H. PARKER & SON

CASH WHEN THE BABY ARRIVES

Take a policy which will pay up to \$500.00 on the birth of a child in the family. Pays double in the event of twins.

Universal Birth Benefit Association

Write for information to the Dept. RA, 511 Citizens Bank Bldg., Brownwood, Texas Representatives Wanted

MAMMOTH TIRE

was quite natural that Goodyear should build the largest tire in the world. It was necessary to construct around this huge casing a special vulcanizer to cure the rubber. Otherwise the giant pneumatic was built under normal operations.

Will there ever be occasion for the use of a tire the size of the giant to be seen in our city soon? A prominent manufacturer of airplanes, when he saw the tire on exhibition in his city, stated that the day was coming when huge airplanes would require tires of just such dimensions.

Goodyear originally planned to construct the giant tire even larger, but the engineers in charge of the work were restricted in their program by the fact that some of the bridges over which this tire would pass on its tours of America, Canada, Mexico and Cuba have a clearance of only twelve feet.

The tire is mounted as a trailer to bus of special design and has a load carrying capacity of approximately 50,000 pounds. Three months' time was required in building it.

WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE:

Twelve feet high.
Four feet wide.
Tread, sidewall and bead weigh 877 pounds.

Fricioned fabric weighs 259 pounds
Tube weighs 125 pounds.
Wheel weighs 600 pounds.
Yoke weighs 2,000 pounds.
Total weight of tire and yoke is 3,900 pounds.
Value of the tire is \$5,000.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting on the afternoon of May 27th, with Mrs. Leslie Baker and Mrs. J. F. Isaacs as joint hostesses. The tenth birthday anniversary of the Eldorado Auxiliary was observed by an appropriate program. "Helpers in Christ Jesus," was the subject for study. The first chapter of Romans was read and studied with Mrs. John Williams as leader.

Plans were made for the Presbyterian Sunday School picnic-barbecue which is to be on next Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the T K Jones ranch.

Those present at the Auxiliary meeting were Mesdames Joe Edens, Geo. Williams, J. I. Smith, Frank Bradley, R. D. Holt, Bert Page, Lewis Whitten, Jno. Isaacs, Jno. Williams and Leslie Baker.

The next meeting is to be June 10th with Mrs. G. C. Crosby and Mrs. King as joint hostesses. The subject of discussion is to be, "Many Lands at Play."

CARD OF THANKS

With much gratitude from the depths of our hearts, we wish to thank our many friends and all who so loyally and kindly befriended us during the long illness and passing away of our precious Louise.

To each one who offered sympathy kind deeds and beautiful flowers, which served to brighten and soften the long weary hours of her pain and anguish we shall ever cherish you in our memories and ask our dear Lord to bless and reward you.

Sincerely
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans
and Family

The Sheep and Goat Raisers Magazine, says Eldorado is now on a railroad, the Santa Fe having completed its line to Sonora, and the day of 75 miles driver for shipping stock is history.

50 Years' Use of Black-Draught

"ABOUT fifty years ago," says Mr. Lewis G. O'Shields, of Portersville, Ala., "my mother gave me the first dose of Black-Draught, and I have taken it ever since, when I needed a medicine for constipation. I have used this remedy all my married life, in raising my children."

"I have used Black-Draught for heartburn, as I have had spells of this kind, off and on, for years. This follows indigestion, and indigestion comes close on constipation."

"I have found that the best way to head off trouble is to begin taking Black-Draught in time. It relieves me of dizziness, tightness in the chest and backache."

"By getting rid of impurities, Black-Draught helps to keep the system in good order. I always keep it in the home, and have recommended it to many people, in my time."

THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT
FOR CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take **CARDUI**. Used over 40 years. 6-190

"Self-Serve" Grocery & Market

We have everything in fresh vegetables and fruits that the market affords. A partial list of extra specials for Friday & Saturday.

SPECIALS FOR Friday And Saturday

Sugar C & H Pure Cane 95c
20 lb
Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mds.

Lard

Armour's or Wilson's, 16 lb bucket \$2.05
8 lb bucket \$1.03

Coffee

Admiration, 3 lb bucket \$1.18
1 lb can 43c
Star cup and saucer, 3 lb bucket \$1.08
1 lb can 37c

Flour

White Fox, 48 lb sack \$1.50
24 lb sack 85c

Beans

Pinto, No. 1 re cleaned 16 lb \$1.00

BROWN'S Assorted Cakes
a 7b 23c
CRACKERS Snow Flake, 2 lb
Box 30c
CRACKERS B C Sodas 3 7b 37c
SALTINES, reg 15c size 2 for
..... 25c
HAMS, Picnic Wilson's a 7b 23c
DRY SALT, Butts a 7b 14c
TEA State House 1 lb can 83c
1-2 7b can 44c
1-2 7b can 23c

SOAP, Laundry, P & G Crystal White or

Big 4, 10 Bars 35c

JELL-O, 3 for 25c
EXTRACT, reg 30c bottle 19c
COCONUT, Scheffs reg 10c
3 for 22c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can 3 for 29c
No. 1 can 3 for 20c
BEANS, Wapco cut No. 2, 3
for 25c
HOMINY, 303 size, 3 for 19c
SALMON, Pink, 3 tall cans, 43c
CATSUP Wapco reg. 25c ea. 17c

PINEAPPLE, No 2 can sliced
or crushed each 25c
RICE Full head, 5 lb 33c
APPLES or PLUMS, gal. can
solid packed 53c
PICKLES, gal. can sour 65c

SPINACH, Gold Bar, No. 2 1-2 can, 2 for 35c

No. 2 can 3 for 41c

No. 1 can 3 for 34c

PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can heavy syrup, Sun-

Kissed or Delmonte each 23c

COFFEE, Duncan Peaberry, 3 lb 73c

BANANAS, choice ripe fruit 10 bunches
to go 22c

TABACCO, Prince Albert, 2 cans 25c

CIGARETTES, any 15c brand 2 for 25c

A Carton \$1.18

BUTTER, Fresh Country, a lb 35c

Cooking a lb 25c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
IF NOT TELL US