

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, February 20, 1931.

No. 8

John Webster Lasso's Big Eagle On His Ranch

John Webster who has a ranch near Ft. McKavett was in Menard Friday of last week exhibiting a big eagle that he had captured on his ranch. The powerful bird after which our National emblem is patterned measured six feet and ten inches from tip of wing to tip of wing.

And, believe it or not, Mr. Webster lassoed the crafty bird. In discussing the capture of the eagle, Webster stated that his attention was attracted to it by a black crow (who ever heard of any other kind of a crow, except a black one) that was dashing frantically at the eagle. And it seemed that the crow had worried the big bird to where he was unable to make rapid get-away or else he was slightly injured in some manner. To say the least, Mr. Webster prepared his rope and made a dash for the eagle and was able to lasso him before he could make his escape. And there you have the story of the capture.—Menard Messenger.

Mr. Webster ranches in the east end of Schleicher County about 25 miles east of Eldorado. This is the second eagle that has been captured in Schleicher County. Cicero Swift having caught one in a steel trap, several years ago which was mounted and placed in the Eldorado High School Museum.

"SEE HOW WRONG YOU'VE BEEN"

IN England I talked with some celebrated economists, who were very gloomy. They said the fundamental trouble with the world goes deeper than war debts or unemployment. It is the shortage of gold.

Gold is the measure of all values. When the gold dollars are read each dollar buys more wheat and copper and cotton and labor. So the price of all these commodities goes down ruining the producers in the process. If the shortage becomes much more acute, so these men argued, it will turn all wage sales and debt settlements, and result in economic chaos.

As I know nothing about economics (and, between ourselves, I often wonder whether the economists know very much), this scared me.

The next day I was talking with Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who was in London as one of the delegates to the Naval Conference. I told him what I had heard.

Instead of replying directly, he took down from the mantle piece a copy of the autobiography of Lord Comer, and turned to a passage which read something like this:

"When I was a young man I proposed to keep a diary, but wise old uncle advised against it. Instead of recording what had happened, he said I could employ my time more profitably by writing down on a piece of paper what I felt sure was going to happen. Then, he said, 'Put those notes away, and a year or five years later get them out and read them over and see how wrong you have been. This will teach you to be cautious.'"

What shrewd advice that is! All of us could profit forecast at the beginning of each year and filed it away it would have saved me from making a number of costly mistakes.

Also, the record would make rather encouraging reading. It would show that a considerable amount of unanticipated good luck has come into my life.

And that many of the bad things which I predicted for myself and the country have never actually happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunch Britton were in from the ranch Tuesday visiting and shopping. Mr. Britton has been in Dallas and came home for a few days visit with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were shopping and visiting in the city Tuesday.

Ed. Ratliff has three hereford yearlings that he will put into the auction sale at Sweetwater the last of this month. They are beauties and should sell well.

Christoval Baptist Encampment To Meet July 31 To Aug. 9

The board of trustees, executive and program committee, of the Christoval Baptist Encampment, have set the dates for the 1931 Encampment to be July 31 to August 9.

The Rev. J. L. Ratliff, Pastor of the First Baptist Church Eldorado, heads a committee of five to make up the program for the Encampment.

P. T. A. District Meeting Rankin April, 1-2-3

Mrs. S. E. Gilmore of Sonora, Texas, President of this District for the P. T. A. announced while in Eldorado Tuesday that the next regular meeting of the P. T. A. would be held in Rankin, Texas, on April, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. She urged that a good attendance from Eldorado be there.

Ex-Sheriff Luedecke Now Texas Ranger

A. F. Luedecke, ex-sheriff of Schleicher County now belongs to the Texas Ranger, or he now carries a Ranger Commission. So we will still have to give him the dodge when we want to trespass on the law.

SWEET MILK AND CREAM

Phone 249 for sweet cream and milk. Prompt and regular deliveries.

S. L. STANFORD

Mrs. D. E. Kinnamon, of Dallas, came in Tuesday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page.

C. C. West one of the oldest citizens of years of living in Schleicher County, passed his 75th mile stone Tuesday February 17. Uncle Charlie says he's not old yet, and his good wife fixed him a large turkey dinner. Such men and women as Mr. and Mrs. West are appreciated by any community. Their acquaintances and we trust that Mr. West will see many more useful birthdays. You can always find Mr. West around the Rock Filling Station or his Tourist Camp.

We want it understood that The Success is not for or against the truck or railroad. We want the railroad Commission to allow them to build where they want to and haul for what they want to. If the government is to take away and not allow any competition in the work, why in the heck don't they take them over and operate them.

E. M. Acker, president and general manager of Acker's Black Medicine Co. Denton, Texas, was a business visitor in Eldorado Monday, restocking his friend L. M. Hoover with Acker's Black Medicine, the kind that makes sick people well and keep well people well. Mr. Acker, in explaining the real working value of this medicine said, "One day while traveling over a real rough country road, I stopped to take a dose of my own medicine, (something very seldom done by a maker of medicine) and in pouring it out, I spilled about a teaspoonful on the road, and it worked the road for two miles." Mr. Hoover and this Editor does not vouch for the veracity of this statement, but you can address a letter to the Acker's Black Medicine Company, Denton, Texas, for further information. We will vouch for the Medicine however.

Pete Owens was in from the farm Saturday. "Yes sir," said Mr. Owens, "I always plant corn, and never have failed but one time to raise some and that was 1930. Pete has been here since before the county was organized and witnessed this arid section, transform into a real farming country. He and his wife's father began the first farming here. Back in the day when you had to haul lint cotton to San Angelo to get it ginned and haul it on a wagon. Time makes a few changes and even Pete is showing some change.

P. T. A. Observe Founders Day With Program

The Eldorado Parent Teacher Association observed their 34th anniversary Tuesday night with a fitting program at the First Baptist Church. An appropriate program was rendered followed by serving refreshments in the church basement.

The Choral Club led by Miss Lucile McWhorter and the Childs band by Miss Turner, furnished the music.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, of Sonora, District President, made an interesting talk as she lighted the 34 candles on the large birthday cake, eulogizing the efficient work and high ideal fought for and accomplished through the organization.

REV. W. H. KINDRED TO BE HERE SUNDAY.

The Rev. W. H. Kindred, Christian preacher from San Angelo, will fill his regular appointment at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Kindred who will sing for the service.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY BOUGHT AREMOTOR WINDMILL AGENCY

Mr. Clarence Knight, manager of the West Texas Lumber Company of our city, reports that the West Texas Lumber Company has bought the Stock and equipment of the Aremotor Windmills from the Crowther Supply Company and will stock them in Eldorado.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of improvements are nearing completion on the Cuero creamery. Preliminary work is under way on the new \$7,000,000 passenger station at Houston. The new year started off with letting of contracts for \$3,500,000 worth of highway improvements by the State Highway Commission. Mexico is to have a new post office costing \$71,000. El Paso is planning a 40-million gallon reservoir to cost \$310,000.

Fall and winter sales of wood in East Texas are estimated by E. O. Siecke of the Texas Forest Service at \$4,300,000, including \$900,000 worth of poles, \$800,000 worth of cross-ties, \$600,000 worth of fuel and \$2,000,000 worth of timber.

With the situation of closing down its outside-owned cotton mill confronting them, Bonham citizens got together, raised \$100,000 and bought the mill, which is resuming operation at once, giving employment to fifty families. Which shows what civic courage and determination can do. Colorado County Citizen announces 200 acres will be planted to Irish potatoes in that county this spring. Del Rio reports that three big mining projects will get under way in the near future, including improvement of the old Shafter mines which have produced \$20,000,000 worth of silver ore and which have been shut down for some time. The Morton Salt Co. mine at Grand Saline went into production Feb. 1 with the addition of fifty employees and with the capital expenditure of \$500,000 spent on necessary preliminaries. Silver, lead, gold, mercury, salt, oil, gas, nitrates, Fuller's earth sulphur—aren't the natural resources of Texas wonderful and their development fraught with tremendous possibilities for the state?

These growing West Texas towns are ambitious to grow further. Olton, just a year old as an incorporated town, has contracted with Texas Utilities for street lights and for power to operate its pumps. Last year the Wisconsin Real Estate Board forbade the sale of Texas lands in that state. In January of this year comes the announcement that Wisconsin bankers have paid \$1,500,000 for the water rights in the Colorado River from Austin to Matagorda and are preparing to spend approximately \$15,000,000 on several projects in Texas.

Members Of "Eat More Lamb" Club In Schleicher County

Below is a list of the membership of the "Eat More Lamb" Club of this County:

Ray Willoughby, Edw. B. Willoughby, F. A. Edmiston, J. C. Crosby, Rex McCormick, Doc Kerr, Thomson Bros. & Lawhon, G. C. Crosby, Geo. Williams, Wade Bros., W. A. Edmiston, E. N. Edmiston, Vernon Porter, O. B. Page, Albert P. Bailey, Jess Koy, T. K. Jones, J. E. Henderson, Jr., Will L. Isaacs, Sol Mayer & Son, Pat Martin, Tom R. Henderson, S. M. Oglesby, & Son, John Rae, J. O. Willoughby, W. H. Parker, H. E. Sharp, Williams & Evans, Henry Mund, Arthur J. Mund, Chas. (S. M.) Mund, W. F. Meador, Marvin McDonald, J. B. Christian, and W. R. Nicks.

A. P. CURRIE EXHIBITS LARGE TURNIP

A. P. Currie, one of Eldorado's gardeners, was exhibiting a turnip with the top on it, on our streets Monday. The large vegetable weighed 7-1-2 pounds with part of it gone, and Mr. Currie says he grew lots of them.

Miss Sadie McAngus was shopping in the city Saturday afternoon.

Edgar Spencer was among the stock farmers that transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs and son were visiting in the city Saturday and buying supplies.

L. Kent was in from the farm Saturday, he reports that he is wintering fine and shows to be in good shape.

Mrs. Bell Caldwell, of Santa Anna, is visiting her brother Hop Ashmore and family this week.

Mrs. Bert Page, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. D. E. Kinnamon, and Miss Anna Florence Page, returned home the past week end, and has ordered The Success sent to Mrs. Kinnamon at Dallas.

Hop Ashmore and Hop Junior, were trading in the city Saturday. Mr. Ashmore says if it rains a little more he won't have to farm, all his farm will be under water.

W. B. Cobb made The Success office an appreciated visit Saturday, setting his subscription one year.

Ack McCartney dropped in Saturday and moved up his mother's subscription for one year. Ack has been here since the woods burned off from prairie fires and was among the first to move into the town of Eldorado in 1895. We are not going to say just how old he is, but he help build our jail house and some of our other chief buildings.

We should have been there, because our clothes just suited the occasion and Mrs. Ed Ratliff so informed us.

Our friend "Uncle Dink" a very radical on the "Hoover Democrats" was hobnobbing in the city one day this week and let it be known that his special nurse through his serious illness was a "Hoover Democrat" when asked how he could be, replied, she would not give him but one tody a day.

C. O. Brunton was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Roy Davidson was in from the ranch Tuesday looking after business and buying supplies.

We are glad to state that after a few days tussle with "old flu" E. C. Hill is able to be back at the store again.

Charlie Mund was in from the ranch Tuesday buying supplies.

Sonora Man Receives Fine Stallion From Government

Dan Cauthorne, of Sonora, received a fine stallion from the government the first of the week.

The horse passed through Tuesday and was viewed by several of the Horse Lovers of this section. The government is placing these stallions in West Texas to encourage raising of horses suitable for army horses.

L. T. Barber's Home Burned

Tuesday night, fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber. None of them being at home when the fire caught, probably from a Coleman gasoline heater, which was used for heating purposes.

Mrs. Barber and sister Agnes was at the picture show, Bobby was with his grandparents at the P. T. A. entertainment and Mr. Barber had gone to town to get the family after the show and on returning home found the home afire with a few neighbors on the ground who had discovered it. Nothing of value was saved.

Agnes after reaching the house ran into the building to save some of the clothing, got her arms full, Mr. Reagan called to her to leave the building and she threw the load of clothing down and lost all in the flames. The home and furniture was partially covered by insurance.

Woman's Club Plant Exchange

Those desiring to contribute, exchange or get plants, shrubs, bulbs, trees, etc., Free—Be at West Texas Lumber Company Saturday 21st or on Saturday 28th.

There is no charges for any thing, bring something to exchange for something else.

Monday morning while we were seated at our desk, a man walked in and called us by name and shook our hand, and said he regretted the fact that most of his old friends had forgotten him. Well 26 years separation will bring about changes in the human being as well as other things. Our friend Dennis Fields had returned, after a quarter of a century elsewhere. We asked him his business and where he was going, "going to Georgetown to see one of my wife's son-in-laws," he said. We were rather inquisitive but we learned that Dennis was the father of 6 children and now has 3 grandchildren. The old timers will remember him and his father's family when they lived in Eldorado and built the home now owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Conner.

We talk now about Bridge running the country, we fenced the time away in those good old days of yore. While here Mr. Fields met many of his old friends.

The big new Texico Service Station will probably be finished and ready for use by March 1st. W. N. Ramsay will be in charge of the Station, which is built with the very latest and most up-to-date equipment.

Gee! Gods! How Congress did pour it on to Secretary-Treasurer Mellon advice, they evidently did not believe what he claimed would happen, in regard to the Soldier bonus.

263 to 36, that's about 45 more than a two-thirds majority, we imagine that last dim spark of sympathy in that glass eye is now gone.

Well What do you know about this, we call at the county Judges' office Tuesday morning to see the Judge, and were informed that he was out working the road. We made no investigations as to the reliability of the statement.

R. D. Holt To Head Eldorado School Again

Mr. S. L. Stanford, president of the Eldorado School Board, announced Monday that the school board at their Saturday meeting had re-elected Mr. Holt for another school year. This will be gratifying news to all off our school enthusiasts. Mr. Holt has continued to build up the school and has given a most satisfactory administration of school work and school building.

Mr. Holt has many friends here who will be glad to learn of his remaining with us. J. H. Rodgers was given the job to take the school census, an important work.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas produced ribbon cane syrup valued at \$1,500,000 in 1930, although the total output was off 20 to 30 per cent on account of the drought. (Authority: Mt. Enterprise Progress).

Texas leads the nation in number of petroleum refineries, but ranks low among the states in production of valuable by products of its petroleum output. (Authority: Department of Commerce).

Texas has the only "cotton cloth" road in the world—on Highway No. 3 near Gonzales. Cotton fabric is used as the base for asphaltic surfacing.

Texas sold \$3,000,000 worth of fur last year, comprising 1,248,485 pelts of fur-bearing animals. Opossum pelts constituted more than half the total—756,592. Skunk with 235,895 was next muskrats contributed 75,867 and coons 45,317. (Authority: Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission).

INTERESTING BREVITIES

More than 100 American cities have authorized the substitution of electric welding for noisy riveting in steel construction.

Chicago citizens voted 325,000 to 56,000 to consolidate all local transportation lines within the city and to build a \$100,000,000 subway to be equipped and operated by the consolidated company, which agrees to spend \$65,000,000 in three years in putting over the consolidation.

The St. Louis Transportation Survey Commission has completed its recommendations for revision of the local transportation problems. A subway on Olive from Third to Nineteenth, a very busy thoroughfare, is one of the suggestions.

New York horticulturists are experimenting with electric lights to trap fruit pests and have found them particularly effective in destroying bud moths and leaf-rollers. Dairy-men are charging static screens with high tension static current, harmless to humans but fatal to flies, to eradicate stable flies.

Solution of traffic congestion problems lies in utilizing existing thoroughfares to their fullest extent rather than embarking on expensive street improvement programs, according to Charles Gordon, managing director of the American Electric Highway Association. He contends people and not vehicles should govern the streets and that 70 per cent of the people using the streets in modern American cities are street car riders.

AT SACRIFICED PRICES

UNTIL STOCK IS SOLD

- No. 2 Tomatoes best quality hand packed
 - 3 for ----- 25c
 - MATCHES 6 boxes, 15c; 12 for ----- 25c
 - SARDINES American 2 for 15c; 4 for ----- 25c
 - SARDINES Large Oval 2 for ----- 25c
 - Boxes Shot Gun Shells 12-16 while they last ----- 75c
 - 3 lb tin Y-Bar Coffee cup and saucer ----- \$1.00
 - All 5c Washing Compounds while they last
 - 7 for ----- 25c
 - Maxwell House Tea per lb ----- 80c
 - Large 3 Minute oats ----- 20c
 - Quaker Oats small 15c 2 for ----- 25c
 - Bulk Peaberry Coffee 3 lb for ----- 90c
 - Corn Beef Hash 10c seller ----- 5c
 - Vermicelli, Spaghetti and Macaroni
 - 6 boxes for ----- 25c
 - No. 2 1-2 Hominy per can ----- 10c
 - All 35c Extract while they last ----- 25c
 - Rex Tomato Soup 3 for ----- 25c
 - Campbell's Soup per can ----- 11c
 - Clothes Pins reg. 25c seller 2 for ----- 35c
 - Talcum Powder 40c seller ----- 25c
 - Talcum Powder reg. 20c seller now ----- 15c
 - Face Powder 50c seller ----- 35c
 - Shampoo 50c seller ----- 35c
 - 6 Safety Razor Blades ----- 20c
 - Condensed Milk ----- 20c
 - Brooms 90c sellers ----- 75c
 - Brooms 55c sellers for ----- 45c
 - Brooms 45c sellers for ----- 35c
- Many other bargains to offer in this closing out sale. \$1200.00 worth of stock to be sacrificed.

DRY GOODS

- Some real bargains in odd sizes in pants
 - 1 pr. Moleskin Hawk Trousers size 42-31
 - \$3.50 seller Now ----- \$2.25
 - 25 Ladies House Dresses \$1.69 now ----- \$1.45
 - Children's Overalls formerly 50c now ----- 40c
 - Children's Overalls, formerly \$1.00 now ----- 70c
 - 6 All Wool Suits, were \$22.50 now ----- \$15.00
- There is a real bargain in these suits. A few small sizes left in Mother Goose Coveralls. These are going at 75c per pair

Wright's Cash Store.
FOR REAL BARGAINS

Preserve Your Home
WITH
SHERWIN WILLIAM
PAINT

Do not neglect to keep that home looking just as well out side as you do on the inside. A good coat of Sherwin-William Paint will give it that satisfying look and preserve the lumber.

Other Home Needs

Our stock of home needs in Hardware, laboratory equipment, kitchen ware, was never more complete and within price of all.

Eldorado Hardware Co.
Gulf Oils Phone 155 Gulf Gas

A. T. Wright, Editor and Owner.
Agnes Wright, Social Editor.
Subscription Rate, One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75c

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

FEBRUARY, 20, 1931.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Something very unusual for the busy doctor—a holiday. When Christmas rolls around and the stockings are hung in front of the fire-place—and the world drops asleep, and the fond anticipations for the morrow temper the dreams of tonight—then the doctor must do his part to make the season enjoyable. He must bring cheer to the sick-room, in the very spirit of his Master, the Great Physician, whose birthday this is—for, the true physician loves humanity with a great, overwhelming passion; he may not say so, for he prefers deeds to words—he goes about doing good.

And little Joe is sure to have a relapse, right here when, of all time he shouldn't. Brown's young wife too—just seemed like that hemorrhage was bound to occur at this of all times! And old man Pender, octogenarian, an embolism of the coronary artery—the family on tip-toe about it! Aunt Polly Wingo—she had to tumble over the baby's rocker—may be an intracapsular fracture, O, my!

These, or a dozen other casualties—erry Christmas. And how!

But the doctor's cheery voice—his sunny smile, worth more than acres of bandage—more than yards of splints—than ounces of ampuls! The doctor's business is to bring cheer—to confer the blessing in sunny atmosphere; to lend assurance that is absolutely necessary to better situation.

The doctor's dinner may be interrupted by telephone buzzers that are no respecters of persons; it is a wonder that he has any digestion; but then, it's merry Christmas—why shouldn't things take on a little extra stir. The better the day, the better the deed!

Honor, strength, long life,—to the family doctor! May he indeed have many, and always happier returns! May his gentle touch render comfort, his voice tranquility, his face and smile assurance. And finally, when he surrenders his commission, may heaven be his!

COTTON ACREAGE FOR 1931 TO BE REDUCED 7 AND 8 PERCENT

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.—Compilations based on farmers' responses to the price of cotton in December indicate that acreage planted to cotton in the United States in 1931 will be decreased between 7 and 8 percent, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas.

"The decline in the deflated price of cotton from December, 1929, to December, 1930, was 597 deflated price points," Dr. Cox said. "During the past seven years, the variations in the average December deflated price has equaled 4,294 points, and the total corresponding changes in acreage have equaled 23,390,000 acres, or 5,470 acres for each change of one point in the price. If these average relations hold good for 1931, the total acreage reduction will be slightly over 3 3-4 million acres, or about 7.2 per cent.

"The price and yield of competing crops and weather may affect cotton acreage considerably. This year, the price of corn, oats, wheat and most other competing crops are relatively higher than cotton. Moreover, the weather has been favorable for winter wheat and oats, so that the growing up of these crops may be less than usual. The weather at planting time also has considerable influence on final acreage. If it is unfavorable for corn and spring oats, land intended for them will be planted to cotton, for it can be planted later."

CARDUI
has helped
WOMEN
to health for
over 50 years

WEST TEXAS UTILITY CO. DOING ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENT

The extension of service to new customers, extension of power to oilfields and the improvement of distribution systems are the most important items included in the construction report received from the office of the West Texas Utilities Company here yesterday.

At San Angelo, a transformer rack and secondary line will be installed to serve the West Texas Stockmen's Supply Company with additional power, and at Sonora, Harrold, Afton, McCauley and Turkey lines will be built to extend the advantages of electric service to new customers and commercial enterprises.

At Clarendon and Aspermont, secondary lines will be built, furnishing service to new customers, and in West Vernon a new line will be extended to serve a hatchery demand.

Two oilfield extensions will be made at Imperial, where a transformer rack and 3-phase line will be built to serve the J. L. Lancaster lease, and a 3-phase, 440 volt secondary line will be strung to the J. R. Bell lease. Both lines will furnish power for drilling and pumping.

A 3-phase, 220 volt line will be extended to the Bradstreet Oil Company "C" lease at Vernon, to deliver power to serve pumping demands; and at Mertzon, the third phase of a 2300 volt line will be built from the local substation to the Denny oil lease.

Distribution systems will be improved and extended in Dumas, Rule, Miles, and Phillips, in order to improve service and take care of new customers. At Junction, a part of the system will be rearranged, customers transferred, and new lines installed. The work will improve service and equalize the load on various sections of the system.

West Texas' program of highway development has made necessary the moving of transmission lines near Ozona, Memphis, Lakeview, Haskell, Munday, Roby and Talpa. Lines will be heightened at highway crossings and moved back to make room for new road construction.

The company's system of private high line telephone communication, making possible immediate connection with local offices throughout the properties, will be extended to the Hedley office.

A combination Neon tubing and globe sign will be installed on the general office building at Abilene, as part of the company's program of office identification throughout its territory.

The water system at Stratford will be enlarged through the extension of several hundred feet of two inch main to serve new customers. At the Lake Pauline Station, the company's private water system for irrigating the grounds will be extended.

The report indicates a period of considerable activity for the construction and maintenance departments of the West Texas Utilities Company. Work on the items listed will be carried forward during the next two weeks.

USED CARS
with an OK that counts

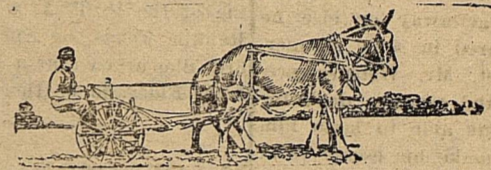
We have a few used cars that are priced to sell and we invite you to come look them over. All overhauled and in good condition.

We also ask that you call and settle up your 1930 account either by cash or note, lets get the New Year started right.

Evans Motor Co.

West Texas Lumber Co.

Certified Building Material



Massey Harris Farm Implements
Challenge Windmills
Wool Bags and Ranchers Supplies

Announcement

We have bought the Aremotor Windmill Crowther Supply Company and will continue to handle same in connection with our other Mill and pipe equipment.

TRACTOR KEROSENE FUEL OIL

Delivered anywhere in Schleicher County
8c Per gallon

Manufactured by San Angelo Refining Co.

E. S. BILLINGS, Salesman.

Phone 3920-1 San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin were in Will L. Isaacs who ranches east of the city Friday shopping and visiting. Eldorado 20 miles was in the city Friday. They ranch 25 miles east of day, he was accompanied by his son Willie, Mrs. Isaacs and Miss Isabelle.

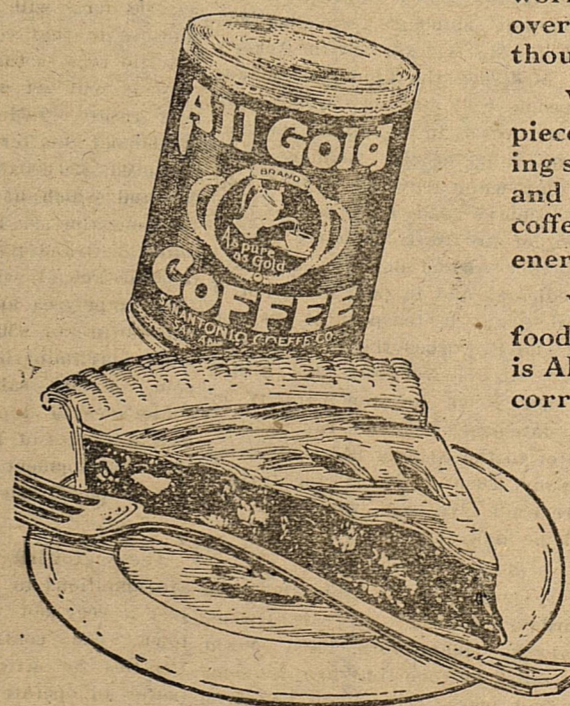
"PEPS YOU UP" BETWEEN MEALS

IN from the golf course...from working in the yard...or from a little overtime at the office...the first thought is for "something to eat."

Whether that "something" is a piece of pie, a sandwich, or a tempting slice of cold roast, it is incomplete and unsatisfying without a cup of coffee to pep you up and renew your energy.

You may eat much or little, but food always tastes better if the coffee is All Gold. For All Gold is equally correct with a sandwich or banquet, and dominates by its very excellence any company in which it is used.

Because of the scientific accuracy of its blending, All Gold is ALWAYS the same. It never varies in the slightest degree. It's always dependable, always good.



Buy this coffee at your grocer's. Take home a can. of All Gold today. Write it down on your list now!

ROASTED AND PACKED BY SAN ANTONIO COFFEE COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



You Can't Blame Him

He's just groped his way through a dark room, stumbling over furniture, barking his shins—only to find that after all there's no globe in the lamp!

Every home should keep a supply of lamp globes always on hand. They're inexpensive, and one never knows when they will come in handy.

Packed in cartons of six—assorted or all the same size—you can put them away in a drawer or closet where they will eliminate such distressing occurrences as the one pictured above.

Telephone for a carton of lamps, or drop in at the merchandise office.

West Texas Utilities Company

W. H. Parker & Son

MARKET GROCERIES

We have put in for your convenience a most modern Market and Grocery Store.

Prices and Quality Unequaled
Your Patronage Solicited

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES

NOT FOR THE DOLE

Ex-president Coolidge and president Hoover have come to the same conclusion, based on their experience, that the country does not believe in any kind of dole such as Great Britain has committed itself to. "If any member of Congress wishes to propose any form of dole measure that is his right and the bill should be considered on its merits," is the way Coolidge puts it to the public. But it is apparent that neither of these leaders will help fasten it upon the American people.

Our friend L. T. Wilson was in the city Saturday, for the first time in several days. His neighbor A. B. White says he has been top heavy. L. T. thinks he had the flu, and Mrs. Wilson says he had something awful. Well anyway his many friends were glad to see him in town again.

Mrs. L. T. Wilson was honour at the tacky party for stiff starching instead of Mrs. Geo. Williams. The Editor missed the tacky party when Floyd Williams was among the ranchmen that transacted business in the city Friday.

Business Men's Needs

We have in stock all kinds of writing paper, Ink tablets, pencil tablets, Ink, pen points, pencils, sales tickets, bulk stationary, envelopes, adding machine paper, twine, typewriter ribbon, self-inking stamp pads.

Besides we can print anything you want in our job printing plant, get it at home and it will be just as good.

The Eldorado Success

31 Years in Eldorado
25 Years under one management

NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINBELOW MENTIONED STREETS OR AVENUES IN THE CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING ANY INTERESTS IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY:

The governing body of the City of Eldorado has ordered that the hereinbelow mentioned portions of Murchison Avenue from Main Street to Divide Street, Murchison Avenue from Main Street to Cottonwood Street, Cottonwood Street from Murchison Avenue to Callender Avenue, Gillis Avenue from Main Street to Divide Street, Gillis Avenue from Main Street to Cottonwood Street and Callender Avenue from Cottonwood Street to Pecan Street be paved with three-fourths (3/4) inch premixed Uvalde County Rock Asphalt or its equal on a six inch sledge stone base or, three-fourths inch premixed Uvalde County Rock Asphalt or its equal on a base consisting of six inches of compacted caliche topped with two inches of compacted crushed limestone. Contract for the making and construction of such improvements has been made and entered into with Dexter Construction Company. Estimates of the cost of such improvement for such portion of said streets has been prepared and approved.

The said portion of said streets to be improved together with the estimated cost for such portion of said streets and the amount or amounts per square yard proposed to be assessed against the abutting property there-of on such portions of streets are as follows, to-wit:

On Murchison Avenue from Main Street to Divide Street designated as District No. 2, Murchison Avenue from Main Street to Cottonwood Street designated as District No. 3, Cottonwood Street from Murchison Avenue to Callender Avenue designated as Unit or District No. 4, Gillis Avenue from Main Street to Divide Street designated as Unit or District No. 5, Gillis Avenue from Main Street to Cottonwood Street designated as Unit or District No. 6, and Callender Avenue from Cottonwood Street designated as Unit or District No. 7; the estimated cost of improvement is \$10,000.00. The estimated amount per lineal foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for Eldorado standard concrete combined curb and gutters is \$1.12; for headers \$0.50 per lineal foot; the estimated amount per square yard to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is, for three-fourths inch premixed Uvalde County Rock Asphalt or its equal on a six inch sledge stone base, \$1.36; for three-fourth inch premixed Uvalde County Rock Asphalt or its equal on a base consisting of six inches of compacted caliche topped with two inches of compacted crushed limestone \$1.16 per square yard.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the governing body of the City of Eldorado, Texas, on the 24th day of February, A. D., 1931, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., in the County Court House, in the City of Eldorado, Texas,

to all owning or claiming any property abutting upon said portion of said streets and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such property. At said time and place all owning or claiming any such abutting property or any interest therein shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portions of said streets upon which the property abutts and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for, and all preceding relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the city and under the proceedings of the city with reference to said matter. Following such hearing assessments will be levied against abutting property and owners thereof and such assessments when levied shall be a personal liability of the owners of such property and a first and prior lien upon the property as provided by the law in force in the city and under which the proceedings are taken, being the act past at the first called session of the Fortieth Legislature of the State of Texas, and known Chapter 106 of the acts of said Legislature.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property or any interest therein as well as all owners in anywise interested or affected will take notice.

DONE by order of the City Council of the City of Eldorado, this the 27th day of January, A. D., 1931.

F. M. BRADLEY, City Secretary of Eldorado, Texas.

ROADS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING

"In general, more attention has been given to the improvement of State highways during the past ten years than to country roads," says Harry Tucker, Professor of Highway Engineering at North Carolina State College. "The result is that the farmers in many communities are unable to take full benefit of the improved roads through difficulty in getting to them. They are now demanding roads that will be passable for motor vehicle during all seasons of the year—and rightly so—for the success of the modern farmer is dependent upon diversification of his farm products and the means of getting them easily and quickly to a market—"

It is an ill wind that blows no one good, and the unemployment problem has done much to advance the farm road movement. In the last few months \$700,000,000 has been raised for public works, and this is being augmented by the sale of bonds voted last November. A large part of the total is for roads.

To assure the greatest value from the use of these funds a fair relation between main and secondary roads must be maintained. Main highways, no matter how straight and wide and smooth, are valueless to a farmer who lives five miles away from them on a road that becomes a series of mud holes in winter. There is much talk nowadays about a new agricultural era—and good farm-to-market roads must be built if that hope ever is to be an actuality.

AN OLD "FAVORITE" REAPPEARS

The anti-revolver law, that old stand-by of the professional crime reformers is scheduled to make its appearance in several legislatures this year.

Its support will, as in the past undoubtedly be based on the assumption that to legislate against guns will put an obstacle in the way of crimes of violence. Its advocates, again as in the past, will refuse to see that the gap between the passage of a law and its enforcement is as wide as the ocean. America has had a good deal of experience with restrictive legislation which has generally proven a burden to the good citizen and a stimulus to the underworld. There is no reason on earth why a criminal, accustomed to breaking age-old fundamental laws in the pursuit of his craft, should suddenly take to the path of virtue in order to obey an ordinance against revolvers.

There is but one type of revolver restriction which will bear critical scrutiny—that which would increase the penalty for crimes committed with the aid of deadly weapons. Such a law would not react to the disadvantage of the law-abiding, but it would make the criminal think twice before taking a gun with him when he conducts his "business." Unconditional, arbitrary anti-gun laws are boomerangs, which return to strike those whom they are supposed to benefit.

THE OIL YEAR

It is to be hoped that the progress made in oil conservation during 1930 will be continued through 1931.

At the end of the former year, surplus stocks of oil were more than 26,000,000 barrels less than a twelve-month before. This achievement was made in spite of a smaller demand for petroleum products, and the discovery



SAFE For RHEUMATISM

prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, NEURITIS, ACHES and PAINS



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Announcement

CHADBOURNE BEAUTY SHOP
(Formerly No. Man's Land)
19 S. Chadbourne
Phone 3366
MR. HEAD, Mgr.

Bring This Advertisement

It allows \$1.00 off on any of our waves for TEN DAYS. Operators in this shop are skilled and have had years of experience.

GRAY HAIR OUR SPECIALTY

\$5.00 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$10.50

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

of new oil pools in all of the oil producing states. Of great significance was the legal victory of Oklahoma, which was tested in Oklahoma. Likewise, the federal government demonstrated that it is giving steadily stronger support to sound oil conservation methods.

At the present time the conservation problems has been somewhat overshadowed by the gasoline tax problem, which is close to every motorist. After the various legislatures have met, however, waste will take its place again as an economic problem of wide spread importance. The efforts of the major producers to do away with surplus oil, and adjust supply to demand, are worthy of all public and governmental support.

TAXES FOR BUSES

A recent compilation by the National Motor Bus Division of the American Automobile Association shows that taxes paid by common-carrier motorcoach companies increased 82 percent between 1923 and 1928. These assessments against the bus were based on various factors, including value of use of highways, potential use of highways, actual use of highways and special taxes. The average bus pays an annual tax of \$511.81—24 times that paid by the average private car.

It is often charged that buses are wearing out highways for which they do not pay, but this is largely, nowadays, unjustified. The bus has become an important service industry—and like all service industries its place in the community as a taxpayer is rightly being established on a sound and stable basis.

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

SONORA, TEXAS.

Fire proof building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of Wool and Mohair.

Liberal allowances on Wool and Mohair.

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 Subscription Rate, One Year \$1.50
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 All legal notices appearing as much as
 four issues will be charged 7-12 cents
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

FEBRUARY 20, 1931.

And now since Major General
 Smedley D. Butler, has been reprimanded for saying that Mussolini was
 a hit-and-run driver, Cornelius Van-
 derbilt Jr., gives out the following
 statement which was carried in the
 Press.

"It was riding with Mussolini who
 drove," the writer said. "A small
 child ran in front of the machine at a
 sharp turn in the road and was hit.
 I looked back to see if the child was
 hurt. Mussolini placed his hand on my
 knee and said: 'Never look back, Van-
 derbilt; always look ahead in life!'"

It seems like from reading the above,
 there was some truth in Butler's
 statement.

If the people had said as much good
 about old "Abe" before he died, as
 they have since he would have had
 the "big head." If you know anything
 good about this scribe, tell it now for
 we have never heard it.

The San Angelo Board of City De-
 velopment is entertained today with a
 Luncheon at the Hilton Hotel.

Outside guests have been invited
 and the Mayor and Chamber of Com-
 merce from Chihuahua, Mexico have
 been invited.

Another most unusual thing was
 discovered in Eldorado this week,
 that was the presence of many mis-
 quitoes. Right here in the middle of
 February, these pesky little provlers
 are to be found, as far as the writer
 knows, this is their first appearance
 at this time of year. The continued
 wet weather, the large lakes of water
 and the warm weather since January
 the first, accounts for the situation.
 The weeds and grass on the townsite
 of Eldorado is as green as the May
 time season.

Green grass is from 4 to 8 inches
 tall in front of the Court house fence
 something you never saw before at
 this time of year.

**THE RAILROAD'S SIDE OF THE
 THE TRUCK QUESTION**

Stagnation of countless Texas
 towns and small cities and the de-
 moralization of local business is being
 laid at the door of the unregula-
 ted truck, according to reports from
 Austin where numerous legislators
 are said to regard strict regulation
 of trucks as necessary to stem the con-
 stantly increasing tide of business
 away from the smaller centers to the
 larger cities of the state. Demands
 on the part of Chambers of Commerce
 and merchants of scores of small
 and medium sized towns that the
 42nd Legislature pass regulatory
 laws adds another formidable force to
 those already aligned openly against
 unregulated trucking.

The claim is made that the truck
 has almost overnight become a graver
 problem to the small town merchant
 than his old foe, the mail order house.
 Failure of many a small town mer-
 chant recently is said to have been
 due partly at least to the fact that
 truckmen have been making a practice
 of soliciting retail business in the
 small towns for the merchant in the
 larger point at the end of his "run".
 The truck too, is said to have seri-
 ously impaired the profits of the small
 town jobber and wholesaler and to
 have had the effect of thus diverting
 business to the larger points at the ex-
 pense of the smaller ones.

Most of the criticism against the
 unregulated truck centers about the
 so called cotton truck, that is the
 day-night operator who engages in
 the business of buying cotton to port-
 city markets. This practice, which
 is pointed out, has financially bene-
 fitted neither the producer or the
 consumer, is said to have completely
 upset and demoralized the business
 and economic set up and commercial

practices of scores of medium and
 small sized Texas towns. Until the
 advent of the cotton truck, the farmer
 sold his cotton locally, received pay-
 ment through a local bank and, as a
 natural consequence, purchased his
 supplies from his local merchant.
 Now, say the merchant and banker in
 the smaller towns, according to leg-
 islators who have made a study of the
 situation, the cotton is being purchas-
 ed by an out of town cash buyer and
 the cotton shipped by truck, the buyer
 pocketing the difference between the
 rail rate and the truck rate. Payment
 is made by check on a distant city
 bank and the truckman, in order to
 prevent returning with an empty truck
 offers to bring back at reduced rates
 supplies and merchandise for the
 farmer, purchased, of course, at the
 nearest city. The local banker and the
 local merchant are left entirely out of
 the picture except when called upon
 to extend credit or perform some
 special service. Substitutions, under-
 weights and general dissatisfaction,
 are alleged to be the more or less nat-
 ural consequences of this third party
 buying.

Inland towns that flourished until
 the last two or three years because
 they boasted compresses have been
 dealt a heavy blow by the trucks. Cot-
 ton shipped by rail cannot legally be
 carried past a compress and as a re-
 sult the compresses and the towns in
 which they are located enjoyed a
 brisk business. No such regulation ap-
 plies to trucks and the compresses
 have been idle. Local investors have
 large sums tied up in plants that can
 not turn a wheel and numerous work-
 ers in each place are out of employ-
 ment. Meanwhile, of course, all the
 compressing is being done at the port
 cities, another instance, it is said, of
 how trucks are diverting business
 away from inland towns.

Scores of Texas cities have also felt
 the affect of the unregulated truck
 because of the decreased purchasing
 power of their residents, the railroad,
 as a result of unrestricted truck com-
 petition having been compelled to dis-
 charge thousands of well paid and
 skilled workers. This feature in itself
 is regarded as serious in numerous
 cities where the railroad payroll is
 the largest and most steady source of
 income to which local merchants may
 look forward.

Diversion of business from the
 small town merchant and banker at
 the expense of the entire town, with-
 out a corresponding increase in the
 revenue of the farmer, is however,
 only one of the many angles from
 which legislative guns are being train-
 ed upon the unregulated truck. Leg-
 islators say they have been besieged
 with demands from farmers and city
 dwellers alike to devise strict regu-
 lations. Chief objections to present laws
 seems to lie in the fact that the heavy
 trucks are tearing up public highways
 at a rapid and alarming rate and a-
 side from the four cents a gallon gas-
 oline tax which is shared by all kinds
 of motor vehicles, are contributing
 nothing to their maintenance. Much
 objection also has been raised because
 of the way huge freight vehicles men-
 ace life and property on the highways.
 Contributed.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

High hopes are held for the suc-
 cess of the metal cutliment program
 now being put into effect by the min-
 ing industry.

Basically the program is like that
 of the oil, the farm, the rubber indus-
 try and others—to adjust supply to
 demand. When an industry produces
 more of a commodity than it can sell
 the result is a depression. Surplus
 stocks pile up and prices drop to the
 point where it is possible to make a
 profit.

When any major industry finds it-
 self in a predicament such as this the
 entire industrial structure of the na-
 tion is affected. The efforts of min-
 ing to regain its economic balance are
 worthy of support.

Mrs. J. H. Booth is among those
 who renewed their subscription this
 week.

W. Luedcke and daughter, Miss
 Opal, were visiting and shopping in
 the city Saturday.

TABULAR STATEMENT

Tabular statement showing the aggregate amount received and the
 aggregate amount paid out of the County funds of Schleicher County, Tex-
 as, for the year ending the 7th day of February, A. D., 1931.

Jury Fund, First Class.

| | |
|---|------------|
| To amount on hand February 8th, 1930..... | \$ 119.37 |
| To amount received | 1,788.97 |
| By Amount paid out | 1,263.62 |
| By amount to balance | 644.72 |
| | \$1,908.34 |
| Balance in this Fund | \$644.72 |

Road & Bridge Fund, Second Class.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| To amount on hand February 8th, 1930 | \$ 2,601.41 |
| To amount received | 20,121.18 |
| By amount paid out | \$22,072.39 |
| By amount to balance | 650.20 |
| | \$22,722.59 |
| Balance in this Fund | \$650.20 |

General Fund, Third Class.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| To amount on hand February 8th 1930 | \$ 2,220.60 |
| To amount received | 11,756.73 |
| By amount paid out | \$14,771.55 |
| By amount to balance | 794.22 |
| | \$14,771.55 |
| Amount of Deficit in this Fund | \$794.22 |

Road Bond Interest & Sinking Fund, Fourth Class.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| To amount on hand February 8th 1930 | \$6,321.76 |
| To amount received | 8,879.17 |
| By amount paid out | \$8,580.42 |
| By amount to balance | 6,620.51 |
| | \$15,200.93 |
| Balance in this Fund | \$6,620.51 |

Court House Interest & Sinking Fund, Fifth Class.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| To amount on hand February 8th 1930 | \$5,761.61 |
| To amount received | 6,442.66 |
| By amount paid out | \$4,593.47 |
| By amount to balance | 7,610.80 |
| | \$12,204.27 |
| Balance in this Fund | \$7,610.80 |

The State of Texas
 County of Schleicher
 I, John F. Isaacs, Clerk of the County
 Court in and for Schleicher County, Texas, hereby certify that the above
 and foregoing tabular statement of the finances of Schleicher County, Texas
 for the year ending on the 7th day of February, 1931, is true and correct.
 Given under my hand and seal of the County Court of said County, at of-
 fice in Eldorado, Texas, this the 12th day of February, A. D., 1931.
 John F. Isaacs, Clerk County Court, Schleicher County, Texas.

NEW AND USED PARTS

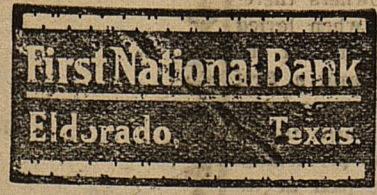
For All Makes of Cars
 Repair Work That Satisfies
MUTT WAIT'S GARAGE



MONEY TALKS

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
 little better.

To our patrons we extend
GREETINGS
 for the New Year and assure
 you that we appreciate the
 business accorded us in 1930



Telephone Service

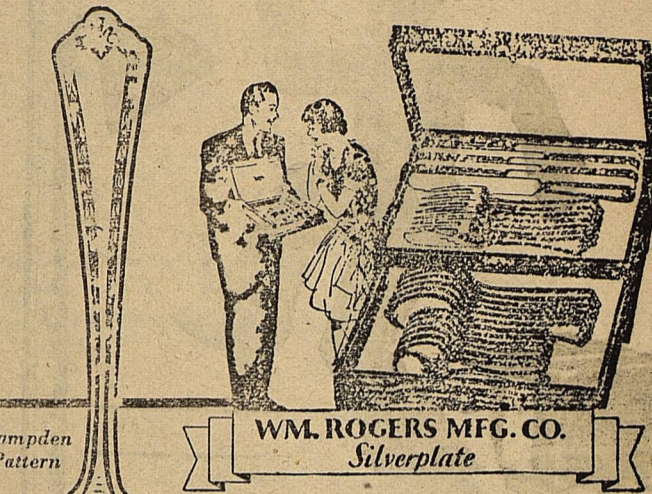
When your Telephone Service is not what
 you think it should be, Telephone us at once.
 We deem it a favor, as we are prepared to
 render GOOD SERVICE.
 And anxious for you to have good service.
SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson
 General Merchandise

FREE

Friday and Saturday
 Date FEBRUARY 20 and 21
CUSTOMERS

—purchasing \$1.00 or more in cash will be entitled to a genuine Wm.
 Rogers & Sons Silver Teaspoon FREE with our compliments.
 (ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER)



WM. ROGERS MFG. CO.
 Silverplate

"Absolutely Free"

By trading at our store you may secure
 coupons redeemable in The Famous
 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Company silverware.
 In order to show our appreciation of
 your patronage we are giving you an
 opportunity of securing a beautiful set of
 Silverware free.

Profit by our "Profit Sharing Plan"

Don't fail to ask for your Profit Sharing Coupons.

Sixty Different Items to Select From

"We especially invite you to visit our store and see the nice display
 of Silverware shown in our window. All of this Silverware is to be
 given FREE to our Customers, together with 26 Pieces of Silver."

E. W. BROOKS

Cleaning & Pressing

I have leased the Sam Robert's Cleaning and
 Pressing Plant and will appreciate any and
 all patronage given me.

WORK GUARANTEED
KENNETH GARY

**Whitten Service
 Station**

THE PLACE OF SERVICE

HUMBLE GAS AND OILS

TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

LEWIS WHITTEN, MGR. NEXT TO FORD GARAGE

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of
 constipation after a very
 severe spell of grip," says
 Mr. John B. Hutchison, of
 Neosho, Mo. "When I would
 get constipated, I'd feel so
 sleepy, tired and worn-out.
 "When one feels this way,
 work is much harder to do,
 especially farm work. I
 would have dizzy headaches
 when I could hardly see to
 work, but after I read of
 Black-Draught, I began tak-
 ing it. I did not have the
 headaches any more.
 "When I have the sluggish,
 tired feeling, I take a few
 doses of Black-Draught, and
 it seems to carry off the
 poison and I feel just fine. I
 use Black-Draught at regu-
 lar intervals. It is easy to
 take and I know it helps me."
 This medicine is compos-
 ed of pure botanical roots and
 herbs. Contains no chemi-
 cals. In 25-cent packages.



**WOMEN who need a tonic should take
 CARDUI Used over 19 years.**

**BUSINESS TO
 SOLVE UNEMPLOYMENT**

A new economic era, with business
 assuming the responsibility for unem-
 ployment is dawning, in the opinion of
 Colonel Arthur Woods, Chairman of
 the President's Emergency Committee
 for Employment.

"Arising out of this and earlier de-
 pressions," Colonel Woods says, "we
 have the beginning of... an era in
 which business management realizes
 its responsibility toward the contin-
 uous employment of the producing
 unit, which is also the consuming unit.
 Business men know today that
 their employees are also their custom-
 ers."

He made it clear that plans of in-
 dividual corporations for relieving or
 preventing unemployment so far had
 been "experimental," but expressed
 the belief that while no common plan
 had emerged, "common principles are
 beginning to be apparent."
 It may be that the depression will
 prove the means of developing an in-
 dustrial consciousness that will pre-
 vent unemployment in the future.

V. O. Copple and B. B. Harris, were
 up from Kerrville the past week-end.
 Mr. Copple carried a daughter to the
 San Angelo hospital to train for a
 special nurse. He was in Eldorado
 Monday shaking hands with friends.

THE HI - DIVIDE

ELDORADO HI SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-chief Joe M. Christian
Contributing reporters: Miss Meyers, Alicia Burks, Carroll Green, Eli McAngus, Bernice Bricker, Clifford Archie, Aubrey Smith, Nell Campbell, Bill Currie, Hollys Alexander, Thelma Taylor, Joe Hearne Moore, Cora Sauer and Roberta Milligan.

Robert M.: Two days! I've been digging three weeks.
 Archie: What do you grow in your garden?
 Robert M.: I grow tired.
 Inez Bruton, Reporter.

SEVENTH GRADE
 The Seventh Grade was busy last week painting silhouettes on glass. Since the lacquer was in large cans and was rather expensive, their teacher suggested that several pupils go in together and buy a can. Samuel Smith immediately replied that he would be glad to go in with anyone, if said party would buy the lacquer.

P. T. A. ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY EACH MONTH
 The P. T. A. have voted for a birthday party to given each month. The party that was to have been given in January was postponed to February 9 due to the bad weather. The party was a decided success and was attended by a large crowd. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program, which was read by ten of the members. Some of the costumes were from 50 to a 100 years old. Earh one on the program did their part well. Mrs. Mary Davis won the prize (a red stick of candy) for best all-round performer; Mrs. G. A. Nell the prize for the tackiest dress (nice head of cabbage); Mr. R. L. Sample received the prize (large turnip) for being the tackiest dressed man present, Rev. J. L. Ratliff received second prize (an onion) for being the tackiest dressed man; George Williams, Jr. received a stick of candy as a prize for being the tackiest dressed child.

FOURTH GRADE
 For the past month the Fourth grade has been studying Indian life. We have studied their customs, the way they built their homes, how they made their clothing, weapons, and pottery. We have designed Indian chiefs, Indian pottery and all sorts of Indian belongings in Drawing class. Some of the boys are tanning rabbit hides from which we expect to make tepees, cradles and clothing.

SIXTH GRADE
 The sixth grade is trying to get the picture which Mr. Holt has offered for the cleanest room. The picture is a beautiful reproduction of our State capitol. The sixth grade has a basket ball team; and is trying hard to capture one game during the school tour-nament. The team played the seventh grade to a tie for the regular time of the game, but lost by two points in the extra two minutes played.

JOKES: Bill Smith: I hear music in the air.
 Rodney Cates: I guess it is the wind whistling through your ears.
 Archie: Say Robert, I've seen you digging in your garden the last two days.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE LITERARY EVENTS

The Interscholastic league meets April 17th, and 18th at San Angelo. If there is enough come out for the Literary events we will get a holiday. All of the pupils should come out in something and a good many are expected to come out.

In debate there are four: Garland Bullion, Fred Williams, Margaret Williams, Frances Ballew, Dixie Faught and W. B. Gibson.
 In Declamation: Helen Craddock, Lola Davis, Cora Sauer, Margaret Williams, Bina Sue Martin, Pauline Rape, Artie Mae Wood, Jessie Martin, Anna Ruth Spurgers, R. L. Sample, W. B. Gibson, Fred Logan, Luther Rarker, and Vance Morgan.
 In Extemporaneous speaking: Garland Bullion, Lawrence Morgan, Dixie Faught, Joe M. Christian and Joe H. Moore.

In Spelling: Evelyn Anderson, Frances Ballew, Gusta V. Graves, Lillie Bell Kent, Eli McAngus, Lucille Oglesby, Auta Mae Reynolds and Cora Sauer.
 More entrants are expected in all events.

FIRE DRILLS PRACTICED

Last week the entire school had a fire drill. Mr. Pruitt the janitor rang the gong in high school about twenty minutes after one o'clock and every one was out of the building in 48 seconds.

When the gong rings out of time and continues to ring everyone knows that it means to get out of the building in as quickly and orderly a manner as possible. No one is supposed to grab a book, hat, or anything, but must fall in line and go out the exit assigned to the room he is in at that time.

Fire drills are something that every school should have and if the building should get on fire the school pupils would know how to get out and what doors to use. They are given about weekly if the weather permits.

"THE LAUGHING GUEST" TO BE SENIOR PLAY

Under the direction of Miss Orsborn a Senior play entitled "The Laughing Guest" has been selected. It is a mystery comedy. The books have already been ordered and work will begin soon. The class is intending to give the play about the middle of March.

SPANISH CLUB HAVE REGULAR PROGRAM

Los Trabajadores met in the auditorium Friday at their regular time. The session opened and the secretary called the roll. The students answered with the name of a city in South America. The new business brought up was to have Bill Currie report on a meeting and Bernice Bricker the next, according to the meetings. The "Hi-Divide" will always carry the reports.

The program was as follows: El Acta ... La Secretaria; "Es Primermer en Las Rocas" ... por todos. "America" ... por todos; "Un Audior Espanol" ... por Carl; "na Carta Adjetiva" ... por Grace; "El Presidente Hoover en Sud America" ... por Lucille; "Preguntas Cruzados y Respuestas" ... todos. El programa para la sesion proxima. Report por las literica ... Meyer. Se Cierre la sesion.

The students all enjoyed themselves very much and are looking forward to the next meeting.

BOYS LOSE FINAL BASKETBALL GAME TO SONORA

The Eldorado basket ball team was defeated Tuesday afternoon of last week at Sonora. The score was 32 to 14. The following boys went to Sonora: Eli McAngus, Lefty Smith, Jack Kerr, Fred Williams, Rred Lagon, Albert McGinty, Luther Parker, Albert Martin, and Junior Isaacs.
 This was the last game of the season and the boys will now begin work on Track.

TRACK WORK BEGUN

The high school will have a good track team this year. We have plenty of material. We will enter into nearly every event. They are: 100 yard

dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile, mile hurdles, pole vault, high and broad jump, relay, and javelin throw.

There are eleven boys who have signed up for track. The team will go to the Sonora track meet in March. A Junior track team will also be developed and will compete with Sonora at the meet.

ELDORADO EXES

MISS GLADYS PATTON

Miss Patton entered the Eldorado Public School in the seventh grade and was graduated from high school with a class of twelve, during the superintendency of Mr. J. C. Helm. It was during this year that much interest was taken in boys and girl's basket ball. She was an enthusiastic member of her team.
 With twelve graduates of her class she held the class honor of Valedictorian. The commencement exercises were held in the old auditorium which is now converted into class rooms.
 Mr. Helm, realizing that graduates from a tenth grade high school could not meet the college entrance requirements, encouraged members of her class to take state examinations for a second grade certificate. She became the possessor of such a certificate, which enabled her to enter the teachers college at Denton in September following graduation.
 The following June she returned home with a First Grade Certificate, which permitted her to teach six years. She spent four years teaching in Schleicher county; the first, at the Cliff school, and the three following as First Primary teacher in the Eldorado school. During one of the years experiences here she carried through sixty delightful, enthusiastic beginners which was one fourth of the school's entire enrollment.
 Entering the teaching profession as her career she later attended the teacher's college at San Marcos, and the Universities of Texas and Colorado.

She is now teaching in the San Angelo Public Schools where she has been for the past eight years. She began her work there at West Ward under the principalship of Miss Ethel J. Jones, a former teacher of Miss Patton's when she herself was a pupil in San Angelo schools, Mr. Felix E. Smith was Superintendent at that time, of the San Angelo Schools, and she is quite pleased that she is now teaching in the system where he still presides.
 She has been with the Junior High School for the past five years.

CHAPEL WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY, 11, 1931

The Program was in charge of Miss Lucile McWhorter, leader of the "M. M. Club." A number of songs were sung by the entire student body. A few of these were sung in rounds. And by the way, the students are getting pretty good at this kind of singing. Miss McWhorter then gave a couple of readings which were enjoyed by everyone. These were followed by a song by the student body after which the students returned to their respective places and began the days work.

BOYS INTER-CLASS GAMES

Reported by Hollys Alexander
 On February 11, the sixth and seventh grade played and the seventh own the game by a score of 3 points. The sixth grade team consisted of John Luedecke, Staton Bodine, Verne Logan, "Tudde" Spurgers and Robert Mather. The seventh grade team consisted of R. J. Alexander, Billy Kerr, Richard Jones, Bill Smith, Jack Rape, Eugene Koy, and Robert Evans.
 The seventh grade has the smallest and best team of the school.
 Bodine was high point man for the sixth, and Smith for the seventh.
 On February 12, the "Sophs" and "Fish" played. The Fish won by a score of 3 points. The players on the Sophomore team consisted of Clifford Archie, Raymond Smith, Jack Ratliff, Hollys Alexander, Jim West, and Bell Sample. The Freshman team consisted of John I. Jones, W. B. Gibson, John E. Rogers; Raymond Reynolds; R. L. Sample; and Dee DeLong.
 The "Fish" team has proved to be the best team in school by winning more points so far.
 On Monday, February 16, the Juniors and sixth grade played. The Juniors won by a large margin. The sixth grade team consisted of Robert Mathers, Staton Bodine, John Luedecke, Rodney Cates and Spurgers. The Juniors team consisted of Carl Kerr, Mor

MUST HAVE ADDITIONAL SCHOOL ROOM IN NEAR FUTURE

One only has to visit the school to see the need of additional school room for the continued increase in enrollment. Not only is this the case with our school but with other nearby cities, which some have already built and are building additional room. In conversation with Mr. S. L. Stanford president of the school board, he said he felt sure the room would be badly needed by next school year if additional, contemplated work was added.
 The Success doubts if this years enrollment will come up to last years on account of some additional people that were here last year in railroad construction. But on the other hand had the entire enrollment attended this year, there would have been an overcrowded condition, which already exists. If the room is needed and the trustees see fit to ask the people for additional finances to build with The Success believes the people will readily respond. Eldorado has to get an institution of learning to let it become inefficient for want of room.

CREATING AMBITION

Consulting Webster we find "Ambition" may be defined as a strong desire for advancement. It is this desire which we wish each of our boys and girls to feel. How shall it be acquired?
 The one thing which causes an individual to feel no ambition is self-satisfaction. The person who is thoroughly satisfied with himself, the things he does, reads, writes, or says never feels the need for betterment, hence he has no ambition.
 We must show the pupil that the subjects he studies in high school are not finished and completed within grade themselves, but merely a foretaste, a door by which he may enter into a thorough study and full view of the subjects or subjects which he may choose in later life.
 Let us bring as much outside talent before the pupil as possible. Only by bringing these better and more accomplished things before the pupil may we show him how small he is, and how much room there is for development.
 The end will be defeated, however, if we merely make the pupil feel his inferiority; we must show him that the things he is offered in school are means toward an end. We must make him realize that he must do something himself. Make him to realize that a well rounded education, constant study of good books and worthy subjects are important means toward helping him enjoy living.
 Therefore, if we would create ambition among the students of Eldorado, let us attempt to make them realize the needs of the future, to long for and appreciate the better things; show them as best we can how these things may be attained and then leave with each individual pupil the responsibility of their attainment.

NEWS FROM GRAMMAR SCHOOL

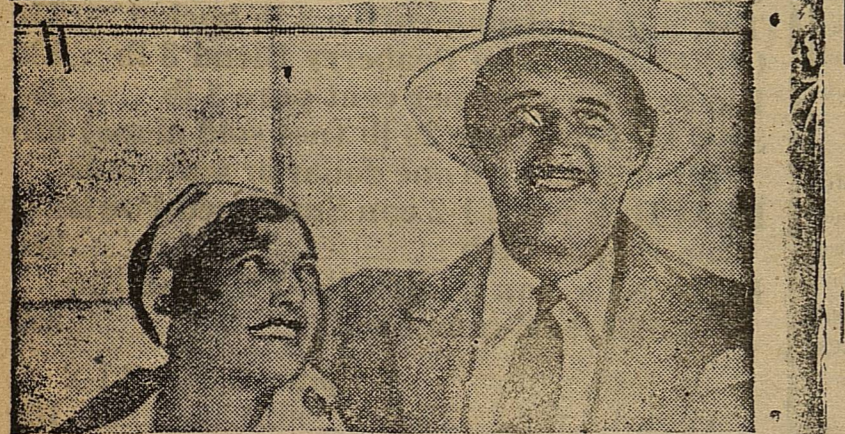
GRADE I B
 We have twenty-nine pupils. All are in the A Class now except two who came in late. The A class has read nine books. The B class has read seven books. We have a "Tiny Tot" board in our room for those who do not know how to behave well. We do not use it often now. Johnnie Lee Word, reporter.

FOURTH GRADE
 For the past month the Fourth grade has been studying Indian life. We have studied their customs, the way they built their homes, how they made their clothing, weapons, and pottery. We have designed Indian chiefs, Indian pottery and all sorts of Indian belongings in Drawing class. Some of the boys are tanning rabbit hides from which we expect to make tepees, cradles and clothing.

SIXTH GRADE
 The sixth grade is trying to get the picture which Mr. Holt has offered for the cleanest room. The picture is a beautiful reproduction of our State capitol. The sixth grade has a basket ball team; and is trying hard to capture one game during the school tournament. The team played the seventh grade to a tie for the regular time of the game, but lost by two points in the extra two minutes played.

JOKES: Bill Smith: I hear music in the air.
 Rodney Cates: I guess it is the wind whistling through your ears.
 Archie: Say Robert, I've seen you digging in your garden the last two days.

Ruth Elder and Walter Camp, Jr., Engaged



Walter Camp, Jr., former Yale football star and son of the late football expert, with Ruth Elder, noted aviatrix, with whom he is reported engaged. Ruth Elder, at present a member of the Lady Bird Air Derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland, confirmed the report.

"THIS AND THAT"
By Jimmy
 "Has anybody seen Ross Shaw Sterling, inaugurated governor of the State on or about January 13, 1931. Last seen on way to governor's office with determined look on his face. Any large crowd of people, went to the one knowing his whereabouts, please notify the people of Texas." Such an ad or item may greet you in your favorite newspaper some fine day, unless we hear from him soon.
 It seems Mr. Sterling was "initiated" as governor before an unusually large crowd of people, went to the inaugural ball where he stayed for a

while, then went home for a good night's rest before entering upon the much talked of job as governor of Texas.

He is known to have gone to the governor's office looked the situation over, sent a note to the legislature that he was going to do his part and would expect them to do the same. Since then we have heard very little from him, except for a few announcements of appointments.

It looks like Mr. Sterling is going to put the state on a business basis. If this is done our next relief problem will be "politician relief" to take care of all the politicians who would, of course, be thrown out of work by such a revolution of the "political industry".

But, according to our "teachings," we should have heard from the governor at least once every two weeks. In the past, governors have always kept before the public by condemning something or somebody, and if Mr. Sterling don't condemn something soon we might get him mixed up with a county commissioner or somebody like that when he does speak.

Classified Ads

2c per word for first insertions; 11-2c for repeated insertions.

Place your order for Magazines and Newspaper subscriptions with The Success, we get any for you.

Place an ad in this column if you want to sell or wish to buy. The Success will carry your message to the people.

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red setting eggs for sale.
 MRS. CLIDE KEENEY

FOR SALE: Some nice young Buff-Orpington Hens, if interested phone 157.

Pecan trees give shade and food, and live for generations. The best of all kinds of trees and plants are sold by RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE - History of Schleicher County, has 100 pages of information of Schleicher County, send \$1.00 to The Success for one of these books.

FOR SALE - Good Live Oak Wood, sawed any length. \$8.00 per cord. See LEWIS WHITTEN

Now is a good time to plant trees. Write for catalogue. RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE - Good Mabane planting Seed 2nd year. 40 to 42 per cent lint last year. 75c per bushel.
 W. E. BAKER, (C C)

BE SURE TO Write for FREE Catalogue of Ramsey's Austin, Nursery, Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE - Sudan bailed hay.
 W. C. PARKS.

FOR TRADE - An electric Motor for a gasoline Motor for a washing machine.

Beautiful Home Grounds give pleasure and add value to property. Valuable information is found in free catalogue of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin Texas.

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(Continued on last page)

For Spring New Silk Dresses JUST ARRIVED



We invite you to come in and see our first showing of these beautiful—

Spring Dresses

When you will see these lovely frocks, we are sure that you will like them, as they are the very latest styles from the fashion world. Priced very reasonable at—

\$9.95 AND UP.

We have also received our new
Spring Dress Goods

The new spring dress goods come in the most beautiful designs and patterns we have ever had in our store. You will find just what you want for your spring sewing here.

Come and see the new goods we received for Spring

LEAMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
"The Store For All The Family"

THE HI-DIVIDE

ris Bricker, Hollis McCormick, Vance and Lawrence Morgan. The high point men for the Juniors were Carl Kerr and Hollis McCormick who tied for first. Vernie Logan was high point man for the sixth.

On Tuesday, February 17, the Sophomores and seventh grade played. The "Sophs" won by a margin of 15 points.

ELDORADO SCHOOL

URNS "TOFSY"
For the past three weeks the school ground has been a constant buzz during the recreation periods. Everybody is spinning tops, even the teachers and "Dignified Seniors." New tops, old tops, red tops, green tops, and all other kinds of tops including Mr. Redford's home made giant and Albert Williams' "whopper." And in the last few days, the girls have occupied the same work in view of the budding of the top and spinning tops. When we'll have to admit, there is a certain amount of art in it and it helps to pass away the time very well. It seems that Fred Williams is having a rather hard time getting on to said art and everyone moves back when he starts to spin.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS GAMES

Reported by Theima Taylor
There has been organized basketball interclass teams for girls. A game is played every day at noon. The game starts at 2:30 sharp and if one team fails to be on the field at the appointed time they forfeit the game to the opposing side. So far no game has been forfeited and we hope there are none as this is very good sport for those playing and those watching also. So far the games played in order are as follows:

5th. Freshmen and Sophomores game was tied and we got just plenty of laughs out of more than one girl that day. One rather funny incident was when Jess Ella Johnson threw the ball to the Sophomore forward and they almost made a goal. Jess Ella is the captain of the Freshmen.

6th. Seventh grade and sixth played and the game came out as a tie even though the girls played very hard at the last trying to work the tie off.

9th. The Regular team played the Junior Senior team and we couldn't begin to tell you how many goals Polly made and how many times Grace and Emma tried to make one and never did succeed. The ball would just naturally fall right through the hoop for Polly and would only roll around the thing for Grace and her partner. One thing we can say for Grace's partner is that she can't stand still with a ball and admits it too.

10th. The regular team and Sophomores played and the score was about the same as when they played the Junior Senior. It was about 20 to nothing.

11th. Senior Junior played the Fish and the game was a tie. We have just about come to the conclusion that all these games are going to be ties but it is lots of fun anyway.

GIRLS DEFEATED BY SONORA
On Wednesday afternoon February 17th the most interesting of basketball games was played by the Eldorado and Sonora girls. Both sides fought with all their might although our guards did not guard as roughly as the Sonora guards, but our girls were more clever in grasping the ball.

12th. The regular team played the Seventh and of course they showed what she was made of and beat them all to pieces.

When we have played all of these games we will have plenty of other things to keep us busy such as yo-yos, tops, baseball and tennis.

Grocer: Yes mum, we have some eggs with some very fine ducks in them.

First Class Scout: Be quiet, there goes taps.

Tenderfoot: Who is he?

He: All that I am, I owe to my mother.

She: Why don't you give her two bits and square the account.

Says the Freshman: Never break you crackers nor roll in you soup.

Fred: What did you do last night?

Margaret: Well, I often wondered where the sun went down at night and I stayed up to see and it finally dawned on me.

Then there was Carl Kerr who went with a blonde because he was afraid of the dark.

Advice from a Senior: If you are caught in hot water be nonchalant—take a bath.

Miss Allen: Can you give an example of wasted energy?

Jessie: Sure: Tearing a hair raising story to a bald headed man.

INTERCLASS GAMES FINISHED

—FISH WIN
The last of the interclass basketball games was to be played at noon February 18. The Juniors and Freshmen were supposed to play but the Juniors could not get together enough players so the game was forfeited to the Freshmen.

The standing of the Classes is as follows: Sixth, Won 1, Lost 2, Percentage .333; Seventh, Won 1, Lost 3, Percentage .250; Eighth Won 4, Lost 0 Percentage 1.000; Ninth Won 3, Lost 2 Percentage .333.

ASSEMBLY, WEDNESDAY 18, 1931.

Assembly was called by a song "Onward Christian Soldiers," led by Miss Lucile McWhorter and accompanied by Lucile Oglesby at the piano.

Mr. J. L. Ratliff, pastor of the First Baptist Church, took charge and gave the student body a very interesting talk on "Character Building." From

this the students learned the importance of building a character which will stand up at any time. Everyone enjoyed the talk very much and Mr. Ratliff is certainly welcome to come back and talk at any time.

Dr. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, dismissed the assembly with prayer and each student returned to his place with something to think about, for surely, character building is taking place in every student in the Eldorado School.

OLD PAPER MONEY PRESENTED STATE UNIVERSITY

Austin, Tex., Feb. 10. —Colonial and United States gold certificates, Confederate bills and Confederate bonds form a large collection of paper money recently presented to the University of Texas library by Mrs. John D. Howson of Austin, according to Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist. The collection, consisting of 250 pieces, included 11 Colonial and United States certificates, 226 Confederate bills and 12 Confederate bonds.

Perhaps the rarest item in this collection is a Colonial \$3 certificate issued in 1773, Mrs. Hatcher said. Some of the other valuable pieces are three 6-1-4 cent certificates issued in 1837, three 12-1-2 cent certificates issued the same year, and one \$1 Bexar County certificate.

The Wright tribe received some pictures of little Miss Betty Curry Wednesday, taken on the occasion of her first birthday at Austin, together with her birthday cake with the one candle. Mr. and Mrs. Curry were teachers in our school for several years and spent last winter in the home of the Wrights, when Betty began the year she completed February 10. Congratulations.

R. T. Crain, Manager of the Ford Motor Company, is in Dallas this week looking after business.

From all indications, Mr. Sterling has entered into the work of governor with all zeal used in his business enterprises. It appears that he is determined to "make good" on the job. If this is true, it just goes to show how hard it is to get a governor's job. There was a time when a man could get a job as governor and then do as he pleased, but since these "doleful days" set in most anybody will work for \$4,000 a year.

It's a little early to tell how Mr. Sterling and his legislators will come out, but we should give them a chance. We are going to give them \$10 a day and guarantee them 120 days steady work, so a chance is about all that's left for us to give them.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Low prices for staple crops have given diversification a big impetus this year and all over Texas farmers are doing their bit toward the return of prosperity through planting of quick crops that promise early contribution to the incoming revenues of the state. Indications are for the biggest tomato acreage ever known with many counties embarking for the first time on commercial production. Houston, Anderson, Shelby, Newton, Cherokee, Gregg, Camp and Rusk in East Texas; San Patricio, DeWitt, Jackson, and Hogg, Jim Wells, Fayette, Cameron, Willacy, Goliad, Wilson, Bee, Aransas and Garza in the southern half of the state reported increased acreages in the recent issue of the Dallas News. Nacogdoches reported more than 500 farmers in that county signed up with truck-growing associations to plant tomatoes, Irish potatoes, peppers and watermelons with a 100 per cent increase in trucking acreage over any previous year. Polk County reported the ordering of two cars of seed potatoes for a planting of 100 acres in that crop. Terracing, increased use of fertilizer, new irrigation areas for small truck farms are reported from many parts of the state. More poultry, more dairy cows, more livestock on farms—all these movements are gathering momentum in Texas.

J. H. Jarvis was called to Virginia, the latter part of last week on account of serious illness of his father.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

We have from 50 to 75 Specials posted in our store every week-end this gives the thrifty house wife an opportunity to save money on her weekly grocery bill. Don't be fooled by some merchant posting a few, window specials copied from our list. We set the price and others try to follow. Here are a few of week end specials. Teach your dollars to have more cents, and you will have more dollars.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

| | |
|--|--------|
| LARD | |
| Swift Jewel or Vegetole 16 lb | \$1.68 |
| 8 lb | 84c |
| Cream of Cotton the ideal shortening for Baking or frying guaranteed as good as Crisco or Snowdrift 16 lb | \$1.90 |
| 8 lb | 95c |
| SPUDS Idaho or Colorado 10 lb | 18c |
| EGGS Fresh Country 3 dozen for | 32c |
| BUTTER Fresh Country a lb | 33c |
| FLOUR | |
| Superior Extra high pat. | |
| 48 lb sack | \$1.35 |
| 24 lb sack | 70c |
| Gallo y Gallina 48 lb | \$1.05 |
| 24 lb | 55c |
| CORN White Swan whole grain No. 2 can 3 for | 50c |
| Peas Concho No. 2 can 2 for | 25c |
| Beans cut Wapco No. 2 can 2 for | 25c |
| Peas Petit Pois No. 2 can 2 for | 45c |
| Corn Concho No. 2 can 2 for | 25c |
| Hominy med. size 3 for | 20c |
| Tomatoes No. 2 can 2 for | 15c |
| Pork & Beans Wapco, 2 for | 15c |
| Pickles gal can | 67c |
| Catsup gal can | 63c |
| Pickles Qt. jar sour | 21c |
| Catsup 14 oz. bottle Van Camps | 18c |
| Olives Queen Qt. Jar | 38c |
| Peanut Butter 16 oz. Jar | 21c |
| Mustard qt jar | 18c |
| Peanut Butter 5 lb Bucket | 75c |
| Pepper 1-2 lb pk | 21c |
| Black-eyed Peas Wapco 2 cans | 15c |
| Red Beans Wapco 2 for | 15c |
| COFFEE Admiration 3 lb bucket | \$1.18 |
| Tex. a good strong coffee 3 lb bucket | 75c |
| COFFEE Duncan Peaberry Blend 3 lb | 73c |
| Rio Peaberry 100 per cent pure 3 lb | 50c |
| SUGAR Pure cane 20 lb (not sold alone) Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mds. | 95c |
| PEACHES No. 2 1-2 can Sunkissed Fowlers or Wapco each | 21c |
| PUMPKIN Van Camps No. 2 1-2 can fine For Pies 2 cans for | 25c |
| Soup asst. your choice 3 for | 25c |
| Tooth Paste Ipana each | 38c |
| Listerine | 21c |
| Prunes 50-60, 3 lb for | 23c |
| Raisins 3 lb | 23c |
| Spinach No. 2 1-2 size | 16c |
| No. 2 size | 13c |
| No. 1 size | 11c |
| Rice full head 5 lb | 28c |
| Macaroni, Vermicelli Q & Q ea. | 5c |

We have bought a special Baby Beef for Friday and Saturday. Don't fail to get some of this meat while it lasts.

| | | | |
|---|-----|--|-----|
| Bacon Breakfast reg. 30c kind | 27c | Steak: | |
| Bacon Sycamore Eng. cure a lb | 25c | Round or Loin 2 lb for | 35c |
| Dry Salt a lb | 15c | Front Quarter Roast or steak 2 lb | 29c |
| Dry Salt Jewels a lb | 11c | Meat a lb | 10c |
| Mackrel Fresh Kit nice size each | 15c | Rib Roast or Stew Ground meat | |
| Ham 1-2 or whole a lb | 23c | 2 lb | 25c |
| Bacon Banquett sliced a lb | 30c | Sausage home made 2 lb | 35c |
| Climax sliced a lb | 25c | Cheese full cream a lb | 23c |
| | | Long Horn a lb | 19c |

CIGARETTES all 15c brands each 12c
A Carton \$1.19

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
IF NOT TELL US