

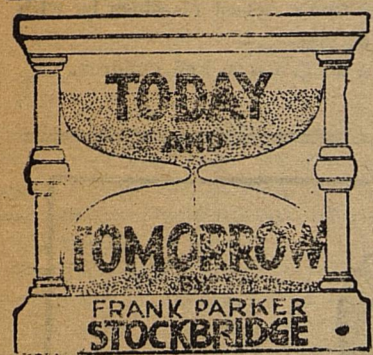
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

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

VOL. XXX

El Dorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, July 11th, 1930

No. 28



Redheads

The impression that redheaded people are brighter than the general run is widespread. A New York restaurant lately dismissed all of its old staff of waitresses and now employs only redheaded girls, 55 in all. The management reports that the service had been greatly improved. Another New Yorker, a manufacturer of specialties, for years has employed only redheaded men and girls, several hundreds of them.

Red hair is said by scientists to indicate a strain of Scandinavian blood. The Scandinavians have been rovers for thousands of years, and have left their strain in the blood of the people of many lands. I am inclined to agree with those who maintain that red hair indicates a quicker intelligence and a high degree of nervous energy.

Gambling

Two brothers named Dougherty bought for \$1 a ticket in a Canadian sweepstakes on the Derby horse race. They won the grand prize of \$179,000, went to Canada and collected the money. If they are ordinary human beings, their "luck" will probably ruin them. If they have more than the average of horse sense, it will be the foundation of a stable fortune.

"Easy come, easy go," is a rue to which there are few exceptions. I have known many successful gamblers, but only one or two who were able to keep their money after they had won it. One family prominent in New York society owes its foundation to the old Louisiana Lottery. After "cleaning up" in New Orleans the founder of the family had sense enough to invest his winnings in property which has steadily increased in value, and his grandchildren hobnob with the Astors and the Vanderbilts. But for every such instance as that, I could point out a dozen where winning something for nothing has literally ruined men who might have amounted to something if they had to work for every dollar they got.

Names

The newly discovered planet will be named Pluto, following the custom of giving classical names, such as Mars, Venus, Neptune, Saturn, etc., to the heavenly bodies. That is a more sensible system than prevails in most parts of this country in giving names to towns and places.

A classical minded official of New York's early day gave names out of ancient Greece and Rome to the un settled townships, whence we have such cities as Syracuse, Rome, Utica, Troy, Niobe, Iliou, Ithaca, Carthage, Pompey and many others whose names mean nothing whatever in America.

The early settlers lacked imagination. Otherwise we would not find in one country in New York the towns of Chatham, North Chatham, East Chatham, Chatham Centre and Old Chatham. Portland Oregon got its name because the two men who founded the settlement tossed a coin to see which should name it. One came from Boston, the other from Portland Maine, and the Portland man won. And St. Petersburg, Florida got its name because the man who first settled there was a Russian.

Pioneering

More than four fifths of Alaska is as yet unexplored and unmapped. A group of young American engineers will start soon surveying a highway through the Alaskan wilderness.

I talked the other night with a young German nobleman who was about to start for Peru in an airplane, with American engineers, to investigate the practicability of a railroad over the Andes to open up new land for German colonization. The same day I met an American engineer about to start for Abyssinia, to build a dam there.

The world is still full of adventure for those who have the same sort of pioneering spirit which actuated the forefathers of us who live in the United States today. It will be centuries before the whole world has been fully explored or even partly settled.

Two Day Celebration Draws Large Crowds

Fast Racing, Good Roping and Riding Features Two Day Celebration

The two day Annauit Rodeo and Race Meet came to a very successful close in many ways last Saturday night.

The first day, July 4th, saw the largest crowd in the history of the summer event. Fast horse from all over Texas were entered in the ten races that were held during the two days. The first days racing honors went to Gold Crevice, a White Bros., entry from Tom Green county, entered in the one fourth mile race. First place in the second race, a three eights mile event was won by Pure Gold, second was taken by Colleen Moore. Midnight led the field in the one half mile third race while Frisky Trav was a close second. The five eights mile race was won easily by Hermaline with Medina Doll second. The last race, a three quarter mile event was won in a gallop by Capt. Fried with Aunties Baby running second.

The second days racing program consisted of five races, a quarter mile, three eights mile, half mile, five eights, and one mile. In the quarter mile Gold Crevice took first and Astonishment second, both entries owned by White Bros. of San Angelo. Colleen Moore took the first honors in the three eights mile event, with Bad Whiskey coming n second. The half mile honor went to May Dew with Frisky Trav second. Hermaline galloped to a win in the five eights with Medina Doll running second. The mile mile was won by Capt. Fried, while Aunties Baby placed second.

Kenworth, a horse owned by T. R. Henderson, Schleicher county ranch man was shown before the grandstand showing the people th class of horses that Mr. Henderson is trying to raise in the county.

This horse was introduced by F. M. Bradley and is said to be the greatest race horse ever to b put on this track.

Som of the fastest goat adn calf ropers in Texas were entered in the roping contests. In the first days calf roping Pecos Pete Meador took first place when he tied in 23 seconds, Sam Mather was second in 25 seconds and Harold Jackson third in 25.1. Lewis Jones took first place the second day in 22.2. The two day average was divided first and second between Sam Mather and Lewis and third average was awarded to Sam Roberts.

Walter Babb took first money in the first days goat roping in 11.1 seconds, J. C. Crosby, took the frst money in the second days roping in 11 seconds.

Very few riders entered the bronc riding contest. Bill Chick took the two days average.

The steer riding monies were awarded to R. J. Page first day and Mac Lewallan second day. Page took the average money.

The wild cow milking contest between men ropers with lady partners was very amusing to those who had not witnessed this event before. How ard Espy and Miss C. V. Bozarth took first money the first day in 26 seconds and Johnnie Reynolds and Bessie Reynolds second. Pecos Pete Meador and wife took first place in the second day contest in 28 seconds and Walter Babb and Miss C. V. Bozarth second.

Waterways

There is a revival of interest in the project to connect the Great Lakes with the sea by a ship canal. Some interests wants to mawe it an international route, using the St. Lawrence River. Others advocate the taking over of the Erie Canal, which connects Buffalo, on Lake Erie, with Albany, on the Hudson River. Army engineers have reported one all the way from New York to Buffalo, is entirely feasible.

The opposition comes mostly from the railroads. The Erie Canal was built before there were any railroads; other wise it never would have been built. It made New York the dominant seaport through which commerce to and from the newly opened West flowed.

LOST

A sildes hand bag Monday, between the Ball Park and Eldorado. Brown leather purse hand sewed. Contained 1, \$10 bill, 3, \$1 bills and some small change. If this purse is found please return it to The Success office for a reward.

The Escape of the Good Old Stage

By Albert T. Rein



SEVERAL THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND FREE BARBECUE

Several thousand thronged around the open air barbecue tables last Friday, the opening day of the celebration. The meat was barbecued in the pit in the court house yard. About one hundred and fifty head of sheep and goats were killed for the occasion.

STREET PAVING TO BEGIN SOON

The street paving project is getting well under way, according to city officials. Actual work will start soon. With the paving of the three blocks along with the many new buildings being built, will change the entire appearance of our little city.

ELDORADO WINS IN HARD HITTING CONTEST WED.

The Eldorado ball club invaded the Christoval diamond Wednesday afternoon and took the long end of a free hitting contest, 16 to 8. Simpson for Christoval was very wild in the first frame and seven markers were counted against him. He walked in three runs and four were scored on a fluke homer by McLeod. Simpson retired in favor of Doran in the first inning.

From the first inning on the game became more like a baseball game in stead o fa track meet. McLeod pitching for the Eldorado team was hit hard at times but was able to retain the heavy elad that his mates kept for him.

The home club will take their stand on the home field Sunday and try to turn back the Gassers from San Angelo.

Thomas F. Green Dies In San Angelo

Thomas F. Green was born May 15, 1882, and was a native son of Texas. He moved to Eldorado Texas 1907 and was married to Miss Ruth Parks, October 27, 1909, and to this union was born seven children. It has been our privilege to have known Mr. Green ever since he came to our city and have many social, political and religious talks with and found him to be a true servant of God, true to his friends and one who stood out boldly for a cleaner and better society circle. Tom could always be found on the right side of all questions and his long residence in this county made him many friends and no enemies.

He suffered an attack of appendicitis, was carried to San Angelo and it developed that his appendix had ruptured and there for nine days after the operation h battled for his life but in spite of all, he was called to meet his God in who's hand he will meet a righteous judgement, which is laid up for those who love God.

The floral offering was beautiful, as was the message of his pastor, who could not overestimate the good character of Thomas F. Green.

Mr. Green is survived by his wife and seven children, his mother, two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church, the Rev. J. L. Ratliff conducting the services, under the direction of the Johnson Funeral Parlor of San Angelo.

The following were pall bearers: W. O. Alexander, Ira McDonald, W. A. Spencer, Edgar Spencer, Ervin Mund and A. T. Wright. The remains were placed in the Eldorado Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large number of friends.

B. B. BRITAIN WITHDRAWS FROM COMMISSIONERS RACE

Mr. B. B. Britain who entered the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 was asked that we announce his withdrawal from this race. He states that he is contemplating moving out of that precinct. He made this statement while in town Thursday morning.

ELDORADO GOAT ROPERS AT CHRISTOVAL THIS WEEK

Several of the Eldorado goat ropers are trying their luck in the ropings at Christoval this week during the Old Solders Re Union. Three days of roping are on the program during this week. Each morning at nine o'clock the contests starts. The ropers from here are Pecos Pete Meador, Sam Roberts, Jim Patton, J. C. Crosby, Seth Ramsey,

Christoval Woman, 84, Unable to Take Ride On First Train

CHRISTOVAL, TEXAS, July 6.—Mrs. Paddy Mires who has lived on her place two miles southeast of here for the last 54 years, has heard the scream of the panther, the cry of the Indian while she and her family huddled in fear, but it was July 1 before she first heard the whistle of a passenger train.

Prior to her coming here with her husband and 1,000 head of sheep, she had lived at Menard, where he was the postmaster for 12 years. She and her husband ran the first flour mill in this country, making flour of wheat at the old mill pond, and drawing trade from this section, Knickerbocker, San Angelo and Sherwood. When Mires died of pneumonia, induced by his efforts to catch some big fish lodged in the water wheel of the mill, she took the mill over and operated it herself for a time and then the big rise of 1906 washed it away. Nothing remains of it today.

Mrs. Mires said she would like to ride that first train and wouldn't object to sitting in the cab with the engineer if it were not for the fact that one of her feet is giving her trouble. She once placed a hot iron in bed for warmth and it was too hot. The foot has been troubling her since. She is 84, anyway.

Mrs. Mires came here in an ox wagon and a few years afterwards her husband had Jack Miller build the big stone house which was the church, the dancing place and the hotel of the section for years. It is an enormous house with many rooms, now filled with hay. It was often filled with guests, but no one who stayed at the Paddy Mires was ever allowed to pay a cent. The old road from San Angelo to Sonora ran by the house and at his weary freighters driving through a lonesome country found a place of rest and a warm welcome. When Mires first came to the country wool was bringing 50 cents a pound but when the wool prices fell he sold his sheep and entered the flour business.

One night Mrs. Mires, then the mother of five children, was visited by the Indians, who tore down the pole garden fence and sought horses. They stayed there an hour but bothered no one. Mires was then in Henderson County on business.

The old rock house has been filled many times with dances. On one occasion they had so many in the house dancing upstairs that the dance was stopped and those upstairs asked to come down. It was feared that the top floor would fall in. Had such happened Mr. and Mrs. Mires would have had the role of doctors for they diagnosed the ills of the community and cured them, using as directions not the skill and knowledge taught by the medical schools of the land but a "doctor book" which Mrs. Mires still has. Fourteen children were born to Mrs. Mires, and Mires was the only doctor for each time. There were no physicians in the section, and they even went to Ben Franklin to get their mail.

Near the old stone house is a private cemetery in which are buried Mires, three of his sons, three of the neighbor children, and a freighter named Bankhead, Bankhead, ill of pneumonia in San Angelo, thought he had recovered sufficiently to travel, only to be caught in a rain. He suffered a relapse in the Mires home three weeks and then died.

Near the old house is the Paddy Mires spring once called the Nabors spring. This spring fed the millpond near which are two abandoned rock houses built by Miller the stone mason. The children of Mr. Mires, who are now living are Mrs. Fanny Fury of Christoval, Mrs. Mary Wilkerson of Menard, Mrs. Emily Young of San Angelo, Mrs. Lilly Brown of Christoval, Fred Mires of Oregon, Jim Mires, who lives with his mother deep in a great grove of pecans.

Mrs. Mires has many grandchildren a great number of great great grandchildren. She is in good health. She knows the vegetation of the country intimately, and can name any flower and tell its habits, whether it has an odor, when it blooms and how hardy it is.—San Antonio Express.

FOR SALE: My home in Eldorado will take cattle and sheep in part payment for same, any party interested write me at Ft. Stockton.

A. L. Stewardson (c28)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELDORADO AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1930

Charter No. 8575 Reserve District No 11

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$ 339,537.39
2. Overdrafts	839.10
3. United States Government securities owned	20,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	3,750.00
6. Banking House, \$3,000. Furniture and Fixtures, \$1,000	4,000.00
7. Real Estate owned other than banking house	10,000.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	27,261.13
9. Cash and due from banks	169,840.35
10. Outside checks and other cash items	2.00
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 567,259.97
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	75,000.00
16. Surplus	50,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	26,806.35
19. Reserve for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	694.05
20. Circulating notes outstanding	20,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	19,578.65
22. Demand Deposits	373,776.18
23. Time deposits	1,404.74
TOTAL	\$ 567,259.97

State of Texas, County of Schleicher, ss:
I, W. O. Alexander, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. O. Alexander, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1930.
(SEAL) Earl Calhoun, Notary Public
Correct Attest:
J. B. CHRISTIAN
SAM E. JONES
J. E. HILL, Directors

Where Dairying Brought a Whole County Prosperity



Steben County, Indiana, farmers, by grading up their dairy herds under the leadership of Amos D. Baker, brought good times to everybody. Frank Gay and his champion Holstein cow and Cecil Hanna with his pet heifer are shown in the pictures.

Dawson county farmers recently sold 250 head of one year old steers and heifers to be fed alfalfa and soy beans grown on old Louisiana sugar and cotton plantations that have declined in production from 47 tons of sugar cane per acre to seven tons in the last 50 years.

To aid farmers and stockmen to get better prices for less than carlot shipments of livestock the McCulloch county Livestock Shippers Association has been formed at Brady with the help of B. F. Gray county key banker and James D. Prewitt county agent. Two cars of cattle and hogs and three cars of lambs have been sold.

SAN ANTONIO WOMAN PRAISES ARGOTANE

"It is a relief to be rid of such stomach troubles as those from which I suffered for the past four or five years," said Mrs. Dora Sharin of 706 W. Salinas, San Antonio, Texas, in a recent conversation with the Argotane representative in that city. "So it is not to be wondered at if I am enthusiastic in my praise of Argotane, for that is the medicine that brought me relief.

"I was in a terrible run down condition as a result of the stomach disorders. Almost everything I ate disagreed with me: the food would sour on my stomach and make me feel miserable for hours at a time. Gas formation would press against my heart and make it flutter. Sometimes I suffered such agonies from indigestion pains that I could hardly stand it. Then a gain I was bothered with dizzy spells and my general condition was very poor.

"Argotane was warrantly recommended as the very thing for my troubles so at last I started taking it. It has given very good results. I can eat anything I care to now and never suffer from gas or indigestion pains and my food no longer sours on my stomach. I feel much better in every way, and Argotane is responsible for my improvement.

"For several years I tried many different kinds of medicines but none of them gave me much relief. Argotane however, has done everything I wanted it to and I am glad to tell everyone what a wonderful medicine it is." Genuine Argotane may be bought in Eldorado at the Hoover Drug Co.

WRIGHT'S PARAGRAPHS

And now comes Dr. Frederick Be Dell, of New York, with an invention whereby the deaf can be made to hear through the teeth but if we understand it, it won't work where a fellow has false teeth as the sound is transferred through the nerves of the teeth. Just how it will work with false teeth, we did not learn.

We are afraid our candidate Tom Love is going to get to much in favor of this \$350,000 road bond issue. Ross Sterling says, "Tom shares his views on the matter" But Earl Mayfield is sound enough on the road bond for any body who does not favor the big indebtedness and Tom may lose his chance for governor on the bond issue.

Earl B. Mayfield is making a clean fight for the Governor's chair. He is fighting no portion of the people. He does not favor the road bond issue but has nothing to say of any of his opponents, just running for Governor on the issues of the day and drawing support from every work and corner of the state. A very influential speaker, with a brilliant career behind him and will no doubt be in the run off primary.

The artists are having a good time reporting just how bad Morrow defeated his opponent in New Jersey, because he stood for repeal of the 18th Amendment, but not a darn one of them ever mentioned that Philadelphia election where the bone dries won the greatest victory ever won in old wet Philadelphia.

We read that some of the PPress regrets that in the good old days with open saloons, that the boys did not have the same opportunities to purchase booze, then as they do now. We never were too young to buy booze from a saloon all we needed was a way to get where it was sold and enough money to pay the price an have seen them buy it on a credit but now we can't find where is sold and it is too high when we find it. So from force the most of us alive to do without it. If we wanted liquor we would want the saloons back

Elsewhere in This issue will be found a sketch of the life of Mrs. Paddy Myers of Christoval, taken from the San Antonio Express. Some of the parties that once went to the social functions at the Myer's home and to the old Mill, reside in Eldorado are C. C. Doty and wife, T. C. Sprunt and wife, R. A. Evans and A. T. Wright.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

The Rotan Advance, reports that Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, is holding a big Revival in that city.

The Heart O' Texas News Brady, reports that Dan W. Huffor, has bought, Karnes City Citation, a weekly paper and have moved to Karne City.

The Rock Spring Record, reports that July 15-17, will be a big day in Edwards County. They are to have an Angara Show and Sale.

The Big Lake Wildcat, reports that a mans body was found hanging to a railroad trustle near Big Lake one day last week. A pistol was lying on the trustle where the rope was tied, the man bought the rope with which he was hung himself at McCamey, his clothes was powder burned, he he was shot through the heart. Did this man commit suicide, if so how did he get the pistol back up on the trustle after he hung himself shot himself through the heart. He was in bad health, his car was found near by. Such mysteries we have to solve these days.

The Terling City News Record, reports that there were only 15 men in Sterling County that did not have jobs, and that they did not likely want to hoe weeds or chop cotton.

The Melvin Enterprise reports, that considerable robbing is being done at Melvin, in the way of robbing cars on the streets of that city.

The Menard Messenger announces that the Baptist Encampment at Menard will be from July 25 to August 4. Dr. J. B. Learell will do the preaching.

One hundred 4 H club girls in Van Zant county are trying out the new hot weather green, New Zealand spinach. In their club gardens this year and are serving it to their families by recipes learned in their home demonstration clubs.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND MERCHANT.

We will not be responsible for any of these Groceries, Hardware or Dry Goods bought by Sub Contractors, employees, or Agents of our company unless the company or one of our Requisitions, properly signed by one of our authorized representatives, Lone Star Construction Co.

Deep plowing demonstrations in shifery sand regions of West Texas have stopped soil blowing and greatly increased crop yields. The clay sub soil is thrown to the surface by plowing 12 to 18 inches deep. County agents in Gaines and Terry counties have many such demonstrations, which have reduced farming hazards. The method is said to be practicable to more than a million acres.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all who came to us with loving words of sympathy and who assisted in any way during the illness and death and burial of our loved one. We also thank you for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings be with each of you. Mrs. T. F. Green and children.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS

Tuesday, July 8

REDUCTIONS FROM 20 to 50 per cent ON ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE.

BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS MONEY SAVING SALE!

Cox Rushing Greer Co

SAN ANGELO'S BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

YOUR INVITATION TO
W. H. PARKER & SON
OPENING DAY
Saturday, July 12

FREE SANDWICHES, demonstrating Armour's Meats
WAMBA CAFFEE Demonstrated FREE.

Get The Lucky Number

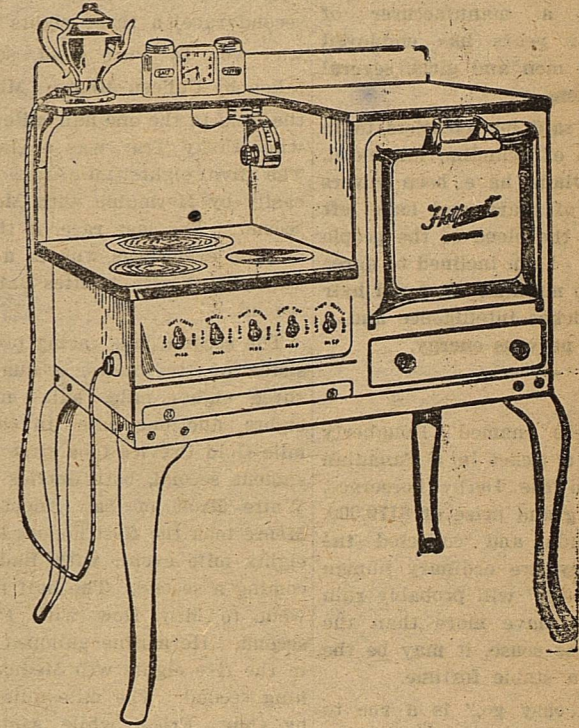
To the one holding the Lucky Coupon we will give a 32-Piece set of dishes away at 6:30 P. M. Coupons given all day Saturday with each purchase of 3 pounds of Wamba Coffee. Also 12 one pound cans of Wamba Coffee will be given to the next twelve lucky coupons.

With each \$5.00 purchase we will give a 75 cent white handle broom FREE.

Come and get a sandwich and a good cup of Wamba Coffee FREE, anytime Saturday.

W. H. PARKER & SON
"QUALITY GROCERIES"

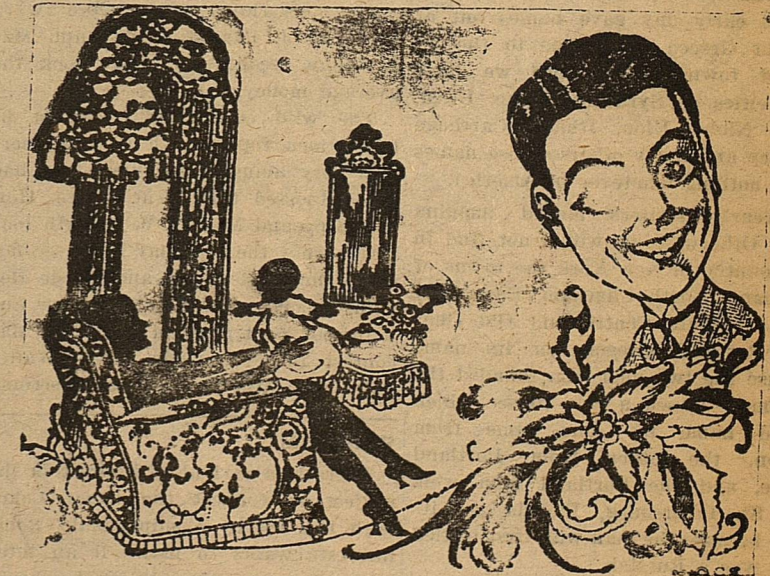
An Automatic Cook the Electric Range



With an Electric Range in your kitchen, you will find your daily Cooking Tasks far easier than you had imagined.—It's like having a cook—at no cost! Meals can be prepared at any convenient time. Simply place them in the oven, set the Automatic Time and Temperature Controls, and your cooking will be done automatically. At just the right moment everything will be done to perfection... ready to serve... piping hot and delicious. Imagine the many advantages and conveniences of this Modern Cooking Method. Investigate at once. The economy of Hotpoint Electric Cookery will be a revelation to you.

Special Prices and Terms
—for a Short Time Only

West Texas Utilities
Company



FOR YOUR HOME

Freshen up your house with beautiful creton hangings or recover your chairs with brilliant chintz, and be comfortable during hot weather.

A lovely breakfast or dinner set of table linens will add much to stimulate jaded appetites.

We are offering unusual bargains in summer materials, thru-out the entire store.

We invite YOUR Business.

Brooks Store

Quality Merchandise



The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

SEX

The eahmdaster of a preparatory school came to see me, and we talked about boys.

"What do you do about this sex bus iness?" I asked him. "Do you have a course of lectures for the boys, or do you and the other masters talk with them individually? Or what?"

He shook his head. "No lectures," he answered. "I am on the black list of all the Welfare Organizations and Social Hygiene Bands and Uplift Groups. They are always wanting to send speakers up to us, and I refuse to let the speakers come because, for some reason or other, they all seemed to be cracked on this subject of sex."

"The last speaker who slipped by me talked about the Great Mysteries of Life, and the Terrible Mistakes which boys make, and the Awful Penalties they incur. It was essentially a smutty talk, sweetened with moral prune juice. You could almost hear lips smack as he delivered it."

"When he had gone, the boys appointed a committee to visit me."

"They said: 'Sir, we know all these things. We are gentlemen, and we are uncomfortable when they are talked

about. Please do not embarrass us with any more such speakers.'"

If you were to get all your information from looking at motion pictures or attending Broadway shows, or listening to Social Uplifters, you would conclude that the United States has gone sex crazy.

As a matter of fact, I am convinced that the two following statements are absolute tyru:

First: Contrasting the United States with England under Henry the Eighth, which was only four hundred years ago, Greece or Rome, which represent the highest civilization of ancient times, there is no question that life today is a hundred times cleaner, more wholesome, and freer from dirt.

Second: The two great interests of this country are business and sports. Compared to these two, sex is a very weak third.

The longer I live the more confidence I have in the natural ingrained decency of men and women, of boys and girls. And the more I dislike the folks who are so professionally eager to guard, correct and improve them."

Higher Courts Adjourn

Beginning July 1, the higher courts of Texas have all adjourned for a three months' vacation enforced upon them by the legislative of the State. This is one of the many reasons why law enforcement comes high in Texas and why there is so much delay in court proceedings.

E. W. Maddox of Station A was among the business visitors in the city Tuesday.

L. L. Harris and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris were shopping and visiting in the city Tuesday.

J. M. Alexander was in from the friends and discussing politics.

HIGH CLASS GROCERIES AT LOW CLASS PRICES

The thrifty house wife always wants quality groceries. Groceries that will stand the test of quality are always the cheapest in price. Our groceries are all standard brands. We handle nothing but the best.

See our line of fresh groceries before you buy.

W. H. PARKER & SON

Whitten Service Station

THE PLACE OF SERVICE
HUMBLE GAS AND OILS
TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

NEXT TO FORD GARAGE

LEWIS WHITTEN, MGR.



MONEY TALKS

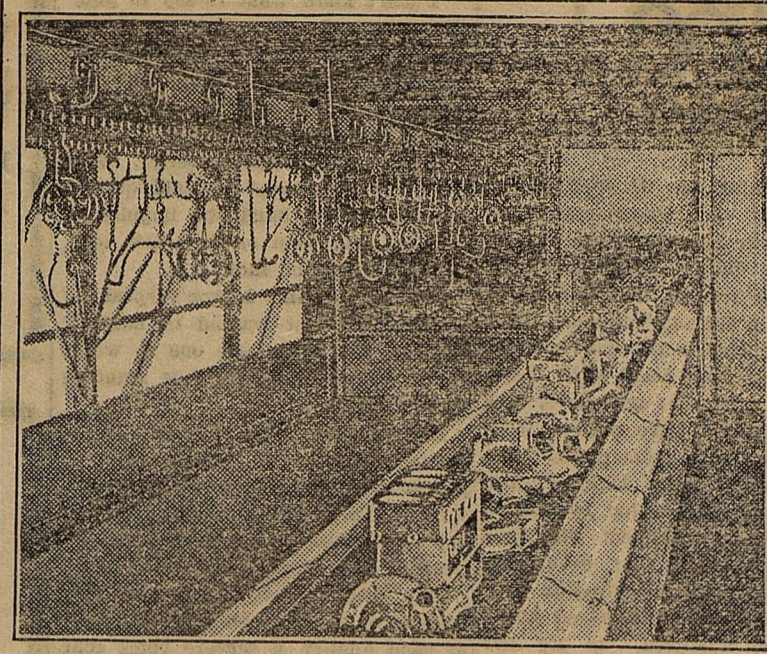
THE INVISIBLE ELEMENT

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.

First National Bank
Eldorado, Texas.

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor, three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It supplants freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the as-

sembly line—a moving track on which cars in the process of assembly went to the workmen instead of the workmen carrying parts to the car. The assembly line, perfected in many ways, is now used by automobile manufacturers generally.

The value of the conveyor in reducing physical labor, in saving time, in preserving system and in cutting costs soon became apparent and its use was extended to other purposes about the plant. Now there are literally miles of conveyors of various types in the Ford plant. Some of them carry parts from one building to another and are fully synchronized so that the parts arrive at precisely the right moment and in the exact spot where they are needed. Others transport red hot iron gots of steel weighing nearly a ton each. Still others move outgoing ship-

ments. If it were not for the conveyors, according to officials of the Ford Company, mass production would not be possible on its present scale.

WHO PUT PROHIBITION INTO POLITICS?

There has just been completed in the Saturday Evening Post a series of three articles on "The First Hundred Years of Prohibition," by David Lawrence. It is an accurate survey of the whole subject from the beginning of the temperance movement about 1830 to the present time.

In view of the oft repeated charge that the drys are responsible for putting prohibition into politics it is very interesting to read what Mr. Lawrence has to say on this subject.

Says Mr. Lawrence: "There are abundant popular fallacies, but none perhaps is as widespread today as the theory that the aggressive drys were responsible for the first organized effort to put the liquor question into American politics. The truth is that the astute wets did it, and it was not by any means entirely a measure of defense against the prohibition agitators, for as has been pointed out in the preceding article of this series, the prohibition movement flourished between 1830 and 1885, and then receded, being brushed aside somewhat by slavery and other national issues, not to be revived again until immediately after the Civil War. It was the Congress of the United States, desperate for funds, which passed, on July 1, 1862, an act to raise revenue through the retail sale of liquor, which

act brought about, in November of the same year, the organization of the United States Brewers' Association. Year after year the brewers met in convention to try to bring about a reduction in the tax on beer."

It was to be expected that the brewers would be prime movers in a thing of this kind. In further proof of his statement Mr. Lawrence quotes from their construction:

"Co-operation is necessary; read the constitution of the United States Brewers' Association. 'Owners of breweries, separately are unable to exercise a proper influence in the legislative and public administration. It appears especially necessary for the brewing trade that its interest be vigorously and energetically prosecuted before the legislative and executive departments, as this branch of business is of considerable political and financial importance exerting a direct as well as indirect influence on political and social relations. The maneuvers of the temperance party should be defeated.' It was at the seventh annual convention, in 1867, that the following resolution, reminiscent of the later day tactics of the Anti-Saloon League, was adopted by the brewers:

"Whereas, the action and influence of the temperance party is in direct opposition to the principles of individual freedom and political equality upon which our American Union is founded; therefore,

Resolve, That we will use all means to stay the progress of this fanatical party, and to secure our individual rights as citizens, and that we will sustain no candidate, of whatever party, in any election, who is in any way disposed toward the total abstinence cause."

This is quite interesting reading, especially since it is written by a man who was not interested in promoting any particular view, and since also it comes at a time when a favorite indoor sport is condemnation of drys for political activity.

—Texas Christian Advocate

Rev. J. C. Young and wife and son Jessie were in Eldorado Monday visiting friends. They were on their way to the Old Soldiers Re union at Christoval of which Bro. Young is Chaplain. They noted much improvement in our city. They will return home Saturday.



FOR BLUE BUGS AND CHICKEN MITES IN THE TIN'S ROOST PAIN, an insecticide and wood preserver. This oil is very penetrating and lasting. MARTIN'S POULTRY TONE is valuable as a tonic for Poultry that have been exposed to blood sucking insects. For sale and guaranteed by: L. M. Hoover.

"Things I Ate Hurt Me"

"I HAD a severe case of indigestion," says Mrs. Bell Buckheister, 7 River St., Piedmont, S. C. "So many things that I ate hurt me, I almost quit eating."

"I would burn in my chest. I had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me."

"A friend said to me: 'Why don't you take Black-Draught?'"

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength. Costs only 1 cent a dose."

THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS
WOMEN who need a tonic should take CAREFUL. Used over 30 years.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WIL L. H. MAYES
Austin, Texas
"All Texans for all Texas"

Released July 7, 1930

Not So Very Hot

What if the thermometer does soar around 100 some afternoons? There is nearly always a cooling breeze from the Gulf, blowing over all Texas, and any one fortunate enough to have a South window couldn't ask for better sleeping conditions. Toward the middle of the night a light blanket makes sleep more comfortable and those who use the night for sleeping, instead of for dissipation, find themselves each morning feeling fit and fine or the day's duties. Heat in Texas doesn't take all the life out of a fellow like it does in the North and East.

Candidates Warming Up

Some one has computed that there are 7,895 candidates for office in Texas, all of them rushing frantically about trying to attract a little attention and get their names in the papers. They are the main support of the picnics and barbecues and a perpetual joy to the lemonade vendors. Some scientists say that it is the heat radiating from the candidates that makes the weather hotter in Texas in campaign years; others attribute it to the barbecue pits, while still others say it merely seems hotter because of the mental energy that is spent in the guessing contests as to who will be elected.

Some Poor Guessers

If the candidates, especially those running for Governor, prove as efficient in the administration of official duties as they are at guessing, the State is in for a bad way. Every aspirant for office is declaring that he is sure to be elected, and many of them are giving the approximate figures. Common sense tells us that most

of them are wrong and that the joy of campaigning and of being temporarily in the public eye is all they will get out of their efforts. And, oh, the pains that will follow the frolic!

Good "Growing" Weather

In the mean time, the cotton and corn and feedstuffs that have been kept cultivated and free of grass and weed sars are delighting in the sun shine that followed the rains of June and are bringing smiles to the faces of the farmers who haven't been taking politics too seriously. The corn and other feeds are about made. Cotton picking is under way in the section farthest South, blooms are appearing in the farthest fields north, and if the cross are able to win out in the contest with the market gamblers and secure a fair price for farm products, Texas farmers will have money to lend to the banks.

Port Projects Pushed

Point Isabel celebrated July 4 for more than patriotic reasons. The day after was to witness the beginning of the developing a great port there, the most southernmost in Texas. The completion of the great undertaking will place the Rio Grande Valley on even a better footing than Southern California in the marketing of winter vegetables and citrus fruits.

Producer to Consumer

Correspondence between a DeWitt county tomato grower and a Canadian consumer, originating from a card packed with the tomatoes, revealed that the Canadian paid 35 cents apound for which the grower received 1 1/2 cents. Of course it is expensive to ship Texas Texas tomatoes into Canada, but very few persons will believe that the Texas grower received enough of that 35 cents.

WRIGHT'S WONDERFUL PRICES

Below you will find a few prices for your every day buying not specials for one day but every day bargain prices for CASH.

SUGAR 25 lb sack	\$1.50
TOMATOES No. 2 per can	10c
Pinto Beans, 14 lb	\$1.00
Beans, large Limas, 4 pounds	55c
48 lb American Beauty Flour	\$1.75
48 lb Cream of Plains Flour	\$1.75
Milk, large can	10c
Baby Milk	5c
Pickles, Dill qt. can, 2 for	35c
PICKLES, Qt. jar, sweet mixed	35c
PICKLES Sour, 32 oz.	23c
BANANAS, 6 days a week	25c
SALMON per can	15c
GINGER ALE, 12 fluid oz. 2 for	35c
VINIGAR, gallon	35c
PICKLES, Dill, quarts, 2 flavors	35c
CORN, No. 2 per can	10c
2 lb Box Salt, reg 15c seller 2 for	15c

We have Fruit Jars, Rubbers, Caps and Self-Sealing Lids.

Trade where your cash gets the most everyday in the week. Get our prices on goods not listed.

Wright's Cash Store

"A BARGAIN IN EVERY PURCHASE"



Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

What Has Gone Before

A young woman who knows only that her name is "Eve" finds herself standing on a Fifth Avenue corner. She has no idea how she came there or even what city it is. There is nothing about her with which to identify herself. While a policeman is talking to her a young man, Eric Hamilton, stops. Seeing that she is in trouble he tells her he has seen her at the hotel where they are both stopping. He takes her to the hotel where they find that she had registered in French as "Miss Nobody of Nowhere." Hamilton volunteers to call in his friend Dr. Carrington, a specialist in nervous troubles. Eve, terrified, eludes the doctor and through a French porter in the hotel, who says he once saw her in France but does not remember her name, she finds a cheap apartment in an obscure part of town.

In the next apartment lives Ivy Davenport, a cabaret dancer with a weak heart. She is friendly, and persuades Eve to go to "Jake's" and take her place until she is better. Her job at Jake's is to entertain men at the tables and to dance with them. The other girls there are crude but kindly and Eve finds the work not as difficult as she had expected. She is known there as Miss Berson. She meets a young man named Hunt, who frankly tells her that she doesn't belong there.

Eve does not like the atmosphere of Jake's but she does not know how to do anything else, or thinks she doesn't, so when Ivy is able to get back to work she accepts the offer of a permanent job which Jake gives her. One evening when she is talking to the friendly young man named Hunt one of the other girls tells her there's a man from the West whom Jake wants her to entertain.

The man from the West is a total stranger to Eve, so far as she can recall, no memory of her past life has yet returned, but the stranger acts and talks as if they were intimate friends. His manner suggests that he has some claim upon her, and Eve is terrified. Her instinct is to find Eric Hamilton, the one friendly figure in her new life. She escapes from Jake's by a back way and hurries to the hotel where Hamilton lives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I really must be a rather good sport, somewhere under all this," she told herself. For the impulse was the unexpected one of walking in on Hamilton in all her garish finery when he came to her sitting-room, of making no explanations of it, and of won't do it," she stoutly decided; and when his knock fell on the panel of the outer door she hid her excitement and emotion by making her explanation while they shook hands.

"Don't look at me," she begged trying to speak lightly. "I'm in the chambermaid's Sunday plumage, and it doesn't suit my style."

But he did look at her as they sat down together; and that look of sympathy and understanding brought the story of last night from her in a rush of words which he was careful not to interrupt.

"So you see, it comes to this," she summed up: "I'm even more afraid of knowing it. I'm afraid of what's on the other side of my blank wall. He's there; I'm sure of that. And I'm sure, with nothing but my terror to back the conviction, that he was the danger I ran away from. And yet, as I think of it, he doesn't look like a man one would fear. There was nothing cruel in his manner—quite the contrary. He seemed to be suffering; once he almost broke down. But all the time I was cold with fear."

Hamilton nodded. "There something back of it," he said. "I've got several pieces of the puzzle to put with yours. We'll talk it all over later on. But first—" he saw the need of temporarily diverting her mind to other phases of her problem—"why did you run away from us?"

"I seem to be running away all the time," she said, "and today I suppose I'll end by running away again, not withstanding all I've said." She shivered. "I suppose I shouldn't take the risk of being in the same city with that man, whoever he is."

She had expected him to protest, but he nodded. "Yes," he said, "they evidently on your trail, whoever they are. Did this man arouse any memory in you.... any sense that you knew him.... had seen him before?"

"No memory—only paralyzing fear. But of course I must know him, and it was hideously clear that he knew me and felt himself in some sort of

authority over me." She was struck by a sudden recollection. "What were the important things you said you wanted to tell me?"

He decided she was cool enough now to hear them. "The most important is about this." He drew a bill case from his pocket and found in it a small piece of paper which he unfolded and handed to her. It was a cutting from a newspaper and as she read it her face whitened. It ran:

Wanted: Information about a young lady who disappeared on August 20th. Twenty three years old weights about one hundred and eighteen pounds, height, five feet five inches, gray eyes, small regular features, bobbed, bronze colored hair. When last seen she wore a green dress with gold cuffs and collar, a small green hat, patent leather pumps, and champagne colored silk stockings. A liberal reward will be offered for information leading to her return to her friends. Address X 50, in care of this news paper.

For a moment she could not speak. He waited patiently. "When did that appear?" she asked at last.

"About a week after you left." "Did you?"—she seemed almost unable to bring out the words—"do anything about it?"

"Nothing you would disapprove of," he told her, and added hurriedly, "That is, nothing that would give you away if you didn't want to be found."

It was clear that she breathed more freely, and even as he observed this she commented on it with the insight into her own situation which had surprised him from the first.

"God knows I need to be found and taken care of by my own people, if I have any," she confessed with a sigh. "Yet, as I've just told you, I'm as much afraid now of being found as of not being found. What I'd really like," she desperately added, "is to come back to myself, and to know who I am, without any one else knowing it till I decide what to do. What I couldn't endure would be to be in any one else's power in my present condition."

He understood. "It's a subconscious fear," he agreed. "The chances are that you large friend of last night is back of it in some way."

"I wrote an unsigned letter to X Fifty, saying that you were safe and that some new friend you had made would like to know all the circumstances before putting X Fifty in touch with you. I signed the note with fake initials and gave the newspaper office as the address. I got a reply the same night, but it was mighty noncommittal. X Fifty wasn't showing his hand any more than we were. He wanted to know all I could tell him (I'm assuming that it was a man, you see), and he was rather high handed about it. That, of course didn't make any hit with Carrick and me. We decided that a family circle wouldn't be so cautious. In fact, the whole situation looked extremely suspicious to us."

"I can't see a family circle, either," she murmured. "But then—God help me!" she broke out with sudden passion, "I can't see anything. What have I done.... what could I have done.... to deserve this!"

"Sit tight," he urged, and the familiar injunction steadied her. She straightened with a quick breath.

"I beg your pardon," she said in a different tone. "I'm making it harder for you, instead of listening and helping to think things out. Please go on, and I'll try to do better."

"Half a dozen notes were exchanged in the next few days," he told her, "each of us trying to draw out the other. Meantime the advertisement kept appearing. It was in regularly for a week. Since then I haven't seen it, or heard from X Fifty. It looks as if he had given up. So I decided to leave town, myself, and had made all my preparations; but for some reason I hung on and—Jove!—how glad I am I did!"

"He hasn't given up," Eve said, from the depth of a black abstraction. "He's just going at it in some other way." She had not observed his emotion, but now she noticed his silence and checked herself to meet his sympathetic eyes. "I wonder why I said that," she mused. "It sounds as if, under it all, I had some definite knowledge...." She broke off. "It's lucky I've left the green dress and the green hat behind me forever," she continued in a lighter tone. "Is there any way they can trace me through those things?"

"I don't think so. If your janitor—Smith, did you say?—reads the newspapers, he may have seen the advertisement. But, as I've said, hosts of newspaper readers never dream of looking at the personal columns. Take the men in this hotel, for example. Even if you had been right here, wearing the green hat and dress, they probably wouldn't have noticed what you had on. Your disappearing so suddenly and leaving those clothes may mean, of course, that everything you left in the apartment will have a sharp inspection; but even that wouldn't lead the investigation very far. You're very well disguised now."

"Yes," she admitted, "in my borrowed clothes. Margaret's wardrobe has given me an idea. I've got to buy new clothes, of course. What I'll get will be the plain black dress and plain black hat and plain black pumps of a nice little waitress with quiet tastes. They will be cheap, which is my first reason, and they will be a disguise, which is my second. But I don't know what I'll do about my hair," she added thoughtfully. "I suppose I'll end by dyeing it dark brown."

"Oh, don't!" "I'll have to do something," she reminded him. "My hair is rather unusual, you know."

"It is," he fervently agreed, watching her with eyes so eloquent that she refused to meet them. "It's the most beautiful hair I've ever seen. The lights in it—"

"That one detail might give me away," she went on, ignoring the compliment; but she made up for this in her next words. "You see, though I say I'm a trifle afraid of you, I'm trusting you with all my lumps, as far as I know them, myself."

"I know you are, and I can't tell you how much I appreciate your confidence. That reminds me of some thing more."

He took a package of papers from an inside pocket and handed them to her. "These credentials I wanted for Carrick got here a few days after you left. I showed them to him, and I want you to look them over, too. Please!" he urged as she hesitated.

"I trusted you without these," Eve murmured, as she handed them back. "I know you did.... up to a certain point. Now I'm going to ask you to trust me all the way. I want you to promise to keep me posted from now on," he rushed along. "I haven't any right to ask, but some how, I don't think I could stand another two days and nights like those I went through before I got your note. It wasn't alone the sense that I had lost you."

"I promised myself I wouldn't speak till you were normal again. But your leaving that way, and now this new danger and your fear of it changes the looks of things. I want you to know that is isn't just the interest and help of a friendly stranger I'm offering you. It's the interest and help of a man who loves you."

"When you're well, Eve," he continued steadily, "I'm going to ask you to marry me. I want to devote my life to making you happy, if you will take me. But in any case let me be

gin to look after you right now." He topped an instant, then added: "I've said it all. I won't mention it again till you're well, or till you tell me I may speak of it."

"I don't know what to say to you," she murmured. "I oughtn't to let you speak of such things. You're simply following a shadow. Why don't you keep out of the sunshine where you belong, and forget about me?"

"I like the shadows better, when you're among them," he said quietly. He pressed the hand she impulsively held out and went on in a new tone, quietly matter of fact.

"That's that, and I won't speak of it again. I just wanted to make it clear to you that some one to whom you're first in the world is standing by."

Eve left the hotel through the servants' entrance, as befitted her appearance, and walked across to Fourth Avenue. There she picked up a taxi cab and ordered herself taken to the nearest large department store.

Eve, keeping close to her new role, selected a simple black one piece dress of good quality, a severe black coat, and a small black clothe hat.

"Could I go to movin' pictures with the minister in these?" She inquired as she revolved before the sales woman in the new outfit.

(Continued next week)

Dairying and Poultrying

The side lines that have done most to keep up the courage of the farmers the past year have been dairying and poultrying (if you will allow the coinage of a word.) Farmers have used good judgement in depending on these more than on so called "farm relief." Prices have been low, it is true, but the cash has been coming in every week with which to meet current expenses and as a consequence there are fewer mortgages on cotton crops than ever before. Many farmers have been growing vegetables and fruits, for which they have found fair markets, and the shrewd diversifies have deposited instead of debts at the banks, or else are getting out from under the debts created under the one crop farming system.

Vocational Training

Business men of Texas are supporting with money and influence a trade school to be opened at Dallas next fall for all branches of the printing and building trades. In this day of emphasis on education, too little attention is being paid to vocational training, except for those young people who are able or inclined to take complete high school and collegiate courses. The public is too inclined to force students whether they will or no, through the same education mill, and to neglect the training of those who are unwillingly or unable to be moulded educationally along accepted standard lines, which are too largely prescribed by impractical Ph. D.'s rather than by practical craftsmen. The Dallas school will give vocational training without requiring an accompanying high school or collegiate degree.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale returned home the first of the week after a months absence. They have been to Mineral Wells and visited other cities while away and missed the big event of the bringing of actual service over the Santa Fe Railroad to Eldorado. But it is reported that Verge said upon reaching the boundary lines of Schellcher county that, "he was getting back to God's country." They report a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nall.

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,
Eldorado 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 Oils
"Quick and Efficient Service at Reasonable Price—

Ladies Rest Room,

FOR CASH

J. N. Davis, Proprietor.

DUNCAN'S CAFE

The Home of the "T Bone."

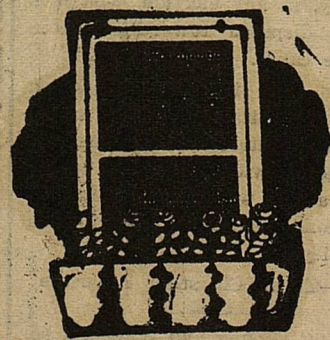
Meet your friends at the most sanitary

Cafe in town.

Drink the best Coffee made.

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson

General Merchandise



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 the best service.



Wm Cameron Company Inc.

TELEPHONE 250

How Far Can a Frog Jump?



Miss McDonald of West Point, California, holding the largest frog entered in the international frog jumping tournament at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, Cal., made famous by Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" story. The winner jumped 12 feet, 10 inches.

Schleicher county must be in excellent condition. People who travel elsewhere return with the same good word that the best crops and grass seen are in Schleicher county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans attended the big celebration at Brady last week and report that Brady entertained well.

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Kinstle of Station

A. were shopping in Eldorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nance were visiting and trading in the city Tuesday from Station A.

LOST—at the Fair Grounds, rectangular wrist watch, set with Amethyst, swiss movement. Reward. Mrs. L. L. Baugh.

Pennant Service Station

Pierce Oil and Gasoline

Courtesy Service Satisfaction

KEEP COMING

W. A. REEDER

Washing Prop. Greasing

M. O. SHAFER Cash & Carry Grocery

Just received a fresh car of Majority Flour and Meal. All kinds of Chicken feed and Dairy feed. Our shelves are really loaded with Nationally known products and we are offering them at prices unheard of since before the war.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR, Majority 48 lb sck. \$1.75	COOKIES, ass't National per lb Package 23c
24 lb sck 90c	
MEAL, Majority, 20 lb 60c	CRACKERS, National, 3 lb sodas, each 35c
10 lb 32c	
5 lb 18c	PEACHES, Libby's, No. 2 1-2, 23c
LARD, Armour's, 16 lb \$1.95	No. 1 each 16c
8 lb 98c	PORK & BEANS, Veribest 2 for 15c
4 lb 55c	
HOMINY, Van Camp's med size each 5c	PLUMS, Green Gage, White Swan, No. 2 each 17c
No. 2 1-2 size 9c	
KRAUT, Van Camp's, No. 2 1-2 2 for 25c	CORN, Iowa Chief No. 2 can 3 for 27c
Medium size, each 8c	CHEESE, Longhorn, a lb 24c
PUMPKINS, Van Camp's Pumpkin pies are fine, each 10c	SPINACH, Libby's fancy No. 2 1-2, 2 for 37c
	No. 2, 2 for 29c
	No. 1, 2 for 24c
PEAS, Van Camp's extra sifted No. 2 size, No. 1 can ea. 12c	SALMON, No. 1 tall can select 2 for 27c
Early June, No. 2 can ea. 12c	
CATSUP, Van Camp's, large bottle, extra good quality, 17c	BACON, Swift's Oriole with the winning flavor, a lb 29c
SPUDS, California, No. 1 white per pound 4c	MATCHES, winner, 6 for 15c
MAYONNAISE, Kraft's qt 68c	COFFEE, White Swan, 3 lb \$1.33
pt. 35c	1 lb 47c
8 oz 19c	BEANS, Pinto re-cleaned 10lb 64c
	TOMATOES fresh & fine a lb 6c

Fresh Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Canteloupes, Water Melons—in fact, everything the market affords.

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

By Amos R. Wells

ROUNDED CORNERS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Berlin has been experimenting in the rounding of street corners, and has found it to be a great improvement. When corners are left square, automobiles can not make the turn without running out to or beyond the middle of the street; but with round corners they can run close to the curb, thus saving the danger of collisions and speeding up the traffic decidedly. Berlin is now rounding off all corners in the city, as far as practicable.

There is a lesson here for all of us in the cities of our sons. Too many of us have built ourselves angular minds. We need to round off the corners of our opinions, our prejudices, our preferences. We should make it easier for other folk to live with us.

It is far less trouble to lay out a city or a life in rectangles, with square corners. A straight line is more readily drawn than a curve. We naturally proceed along the path of selfishness. We do not naturally bend aside, out of the way of others. But round corners are the Christian way.

"Let us search and try our ways."

Read LAMENTATIONS 3: 40-54.

Dickens county farmers who sell Merchants Store Eggs, Pays Premiums fresh stamped infertile eggs to local merchants are getting a five cent per dozen premium made possible by a local cold storage plant built by Spur business men to hold surplus eggs off the market during price depressions. Each groceryman used the storage plant independently and sells his eggs when he pleases. According to E. L. Tanner, county agent, about two thirds the eggs shipped out of the local territory are coming from the 175 farms whose owners are members of the egg circle.

Red river county farmers have formed the Red River County Livestock Finance and Sales Corporation in cooperation with bankers and county agents for financing members in purchasing good foundation stock for their herds. Each man is liable only for his own purchases. The plan is said to give the advantages of group buying, saving in freight rates, lower interest rates, careful personal selection of stock and future advance selling stock.

Life Story of R. S. Sterling One of Triumph Over Difficulties

Practical Understanding of People's Problems Fits Him For Governorship



ROSS STERLING was born on a farm near Anahuac in Chambers county, in 1875, one of 12 children of parents impoverished by the Civil war. His father was a captain in the Confederacy, and an uncle on his mother's side fought with Sam Houston at San Jacinto.

Early in his youth he left the farm to engage in freighting produce and merchandise across the bay between Anahuac and Galveston in a schooner. At the age of about 20 he opened a little "general merchandise" store in his home community.

From there he ventured into the oil field regions of Lumbie and Sour Lake, establishing feed and produce stores, and later expanding his activities to include country banking. In 1898 he was married to Miss Maude Abbie Gage. Five children have been born to them.

Mr. Sterling launched into the oil business in 1910, purchasing two producing wells. Adding to these properties, he organized the Humble Oil company.

In 1925 he retired as head of the Humble Oil and Refining company and parted with his holdings in it, to devote his time to other affairs, private and public.

He has been a member of the Houston Port commission since its inception, in about 1912, and chairman of the commission since 1921, during which period the port of Houston has been developed from a dream into one of the major ports of the country, and the city's size has been doubled.

For a number of years Ross Sterling has served as chairman of the board of trustees of Hermann Hospital, which has built and is administering a \$1,500,000 charity institution. He is a director and for several

years was president of the Y. M. C. A. of Houston.

In memory of Ross Shaw, Jr., who died in 1924, Mr. Sterling gave the Y. M. C. A. of South Texas a beautiful wooded camp on Galveston Bay. Recently he purchased 100 acres of the old Sam Houston homestead, adjoining this camp, for donation to the State of Texas as a park.

Governor Dan Moody appointed Mr. Sterling chairman of the state highway commission early in 1927. He and his colleagues, Commissioners Cone Johnson of Tyler and W. R. Ely of Abilene, reorganized the department, sponsored an increase in the gasoline tax, and for the past three and a half years have carried on an intensive program of highway construction and maintenance.

Ross Sterling is a member of the South End Christian Church of Houston, and a trustee of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth. He is a member of the Masonic, Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the World lodges.

Having achieved success in all his private and public endeavors, Mr. Sterling became a candidate for governor through an expressed desire to be of further service to his state, declaring that state progress and growth demands a business-like administration of the state's affairs, and that the man best fitted to give such an administration and meet the demands of the changing times should be elected.

He advocates relieving the counties of financial responsibility for building state highways, and believes the people should be given an opportunity to decide at the polls whether they want a state bond issue, to be retired wholly with proceeds of a motor fuel tax. He proposes the refunding to counties of money already spent on state highways, as a means of lifting the heavy burden of county road taxes, and developing a system of lateral roads.

His platform pledges constructive and progressive executive efforts toward equalizing the tax burden, to the end that the small farm, ranch and home owner be relieved and mineral wealth may bear its just share of taxation.

He proposes a modernization of the prison system, useful employment of prisoners, and segregation of youthful offenders.

Mr. Sterling promises hearty support of the rural and urban schools and the colleges of Texas. A lifelong prohibitionist and total abstainer, he promises vigorous enforcement of the dry laws and all other laws.

He would give earnest attention, if elected, to problems of labor, eleemosynary institutions, agriculture, conservation of natural resources, judicial reform, regulation of public utilities, and department efficiency.

Finally, he pledges his utmost efforts to end factional strife in Texas Democracy, and to restore harmony.

TAXING THE BILLBOARDS

The billboards along the highways of America have become a public nuisance. They are at their best an impertinent attempt to force advertising upon people during their hours of recreation. At their worst they are blots upon the landscapes. One of the greatest blessings which the motor car has brought to the people who live in towns is that it provides a swift and easy way to get out into the country, to see the beautiful things which Nature has to show us. But when, instead of beauty the motorist sees on every hand huge structures advertising somebody's soap or cigarettes, frequently blocking the best and most beautiful views, half of the benefit of country motoring is lost.

It is not enough to denounce the advertisers who use the billboards. They would not continue to use them, doubtless, unless they found that it paid them to do so, though it is a very serious question whether the same amount of money spent in newspaper advertising would not bring larger results. The advertisers pay for the use of billboards, but they do not pay enough or to the right people.

It is not enough to pay the owner of the land on which a billboard is erected a more or less nominal rent for the space occupied. There are others besides the land owners concerned. The privilege of arresting the attention of everybody who goes along the road is in the nature of a public franchise, and should be recognized and taxed as such.

In France that is exactly the way in which the billboard evil is kept down to reasonable limits. The French government has adopted a sliding scale of taxes. It begins with \$24 a year per square meter meter for the smaller boards, up to 6 square meters. That figures out about \$2.25 a square foot, or around \$400 a year for a billboard of the standard "24 sheet" size. But the larger sized boards in France pay at a higher rate, up to \$100 a square meter, or about \$10 a square foot for the largest. Some of the billboards on the main roads leading out of Paris will have to pay \$16,000 a year each for the privilege.

That is a fair and equitable tax. It will keep down the number of billboards and those which are permitted will contribute toward the maintenance of the highways along which they stand. New Jersey has begun in a modest way to imitate the French and levy a small tax on billboards. It is something which every state, county, township and municipality might well look into as a means of providing additional public revenue and at the same time doing something toward abating a growing nuisance.

In a recent yard improvement contest among rural women of Fannin county 27 home demonstration club women made definite changes in their yards since last year, chief of which was planting of 129 shade trees and 1771 shrubs. Other improvements listed are the terracing of grounds leveling and filling yards, constructing driveways, moving fences, sodding lawn and building walks, window and porch boxes, bird baths and lily pools.

KEEP THIS COUNTRY DRY

Will Wet propaganda, backed by interested wealth, abetted leaders who refuse to see Prohibition's benefits gain their goal at the November 4th elections—to select national, state and local lawmakers and officials pledged to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment?

We think not! Not if the Friends of our National Constitution awaken and mobilize to meet unitedly Prohibition's most critical test.

That mobilization will not come without aggressive, hard hitting leadership. Christian Herald is determined to help to make that leadership effective.

The editors of Christian Herald have covered 20,000 miles in the last two months, East, West, South and North; they have gathered first hand information from laboring men, housewives, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, educators, ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers, small town folks, city dwellers. What they have found—vitalizing testimony—will be dramatically presented in smashing editorials—decisive news digests—interpretations—graphic cartoons—timely articles and stories in the

NEW CHRISTIAN HERALD

We would like you to see the NEW CHRISTIAN Herald—it has become one of the great magazines of America. Bought at the full subscription price Christian Herald for 8 months (35 issues) would cost you \$1.75—but, to introduce the new magazine we will send you the next 35 issues for \$1.00. Use the coupon and save 75 cents...

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

For the \$1.00 I am handing you with this coupon please send me the next 35 issues of the new Christian Herald.

Name _____
Address _____

For Commissioner of Agriculture



A. H. King of Throckmorton, Throckmorton County, Texas

Born and reared in Hunt County. Thirty years in farming and stock raising. Several years in Legislature. Author of the law providing free tuition to country boys and girls outside of their districts, etc. Favors taking the work of the Department into the country and rendering aid to the real dirt farmer. Will make you a good hand—try him.

SPECIAL 99c

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ladies All Leather Purses	99c
Ladies Rayon Bloomers	99c
Ladies Overalls	99c
Ladies Chiffon Hoses	99c
8 Turkish Towels	99c
10 yards unbleached muslin	99c
8 pair Work Sox	99c
Traveling Bags	99c
Mens White Dress Shirts	99c
Boys Wash Suits	99c
Mens Blue & Gray & San Shirts	99c
Boys & Mens Overalls	99c
Boys & Mens Jumpers	99c
2 qt Ice Cream Freezers	99c

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

City Variety Store

Eldorado Success

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

For Congress, 16th Congressional District.

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY

R. E. THOMASON

For District Att'y 51st. District.

GLENN R. LEWIS

B. W. SMITH

O. I. DURHAM (re-election)

For District and County Clerk

JOHN F. ISAACS (re-election)

W. N. RAMSEY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

W. F. EDMISTON

O. E. CONNER

BEN L. ISAACS

JESS L. THOMPSON

F. H. WATSON

For County Judge

H. W. FINLEY

F. M. BRADLEY

For Tax Assessor

DON McCORMICK (re-election)

For County Treasurer.

MRS. A. E. KENT (re-election)

For Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 5

C. C. DOTY (re-election)

For Public Weigher

C. S. CHICK (re-election)

ELDORADO AND MENARD PLAY ONE ALL TIE IN FIRST GAME OF CELEBRATION

Eldorado Takes Second Game 13-3

A two game series of baseball was played between Menard and Eldorado during the two celebration day at Eldorado last Friday and Saturday gave the fans some real entertainment during the morning hours. The first game a pitchers duel between Wood of Menard and Hanna of Eldorado ended in a 1-1 deadlock when the game was called in the last part of the ninth inning in order that the program of the rodeo might be started.

The Eldorado team scored in the first inning, when Williams singled to left, went to second on a sacrifice and scored when Buck Bailey bounced one off of Jones glove at first base. The game then got very tight, with both pitchers being stingy with their hits in the pinches. Eldorado had many chances to win a ball game but could not deliver when a hit would mean scores.

The second game was a hitting match, but mainly on the home teams side. T. J. Bailey went into the box for the locals but was relieved in the second inning after hits mixed with a few misques of the local nine, by Hanna who let the visitors down with one hit during the remainder of the game. Woods of Menard, who pitched a good game attempted to return and repulse the attack of the locals but only lasted one inning before the bombardment started. A single and an error letting two men reach first and third then a single through the box brought in two runs. After this inning Woods was hit hard until he was relieved by Newsom. The scoring did not let up however until the markers reached thirteen.

GASSERS FROM ANGELO TO MAKE RETURN TO ELDORADO SUNDAY

The Oklahoma Gassers will make a return to Eldorado Sunday to try to avenge a 2-1 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Eldorado team about three weeks ago. High water and speedy driving took the pep out the S. Gassers and they seem to think that they could do better under different conditions.

The Eldorado team has been greatly strengthened by the return of Buck Bailey and McLeod and will give the fans some real good entertainment in the baseball way from here on.

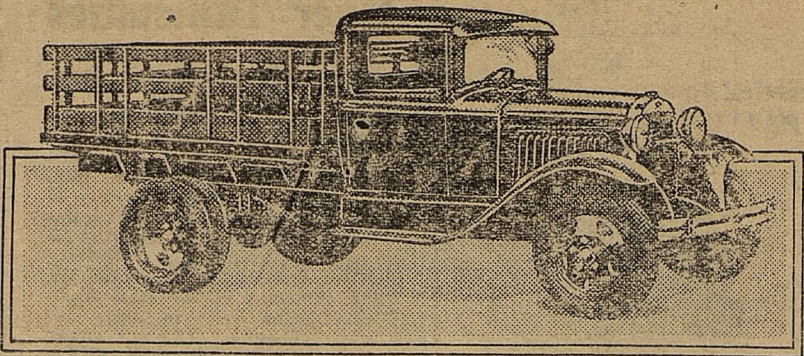
Her Father: Can you give my daughter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?

Youth: Not much longer. That's why I want to get married.

She: You have a hole in your stocking.

Second She: I'm not wearing stockings. That's my vaccination.

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the cab. The radiator is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and flowing, and a black cowl strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab, shown above, is all steel, it is low in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber

top material and is easily removed. Both cabs are equipped with windshields of Triplex shatterproof glass and vacuum type windshield wipers.

Model AA trucks may be had with a platform body, which can be equipped with stakes or a panel body. The chassis has many improvements including the four-speed transmission, larger front brakes, stronger springs, power take-off opening and optional dual rear wheels.

The Model A line of new commercial cars comprises a light delivery truck with pick-up body, a deluxe delivery truck, a small panel truck and a station wagon. These cars have the smaller wheels and larger tires of the new Ford passenger cars.

"Here's a fellow who thinks a time table has five legs."
 "Ha, ha! How absurd! How many has the bally thing."

Eskimo child (in cot): "Ma can I have a drink of water?"
 Eskimo mother: "No, you must wait, it's only three months 'til morning."

Flying one's own light two seater airplane in England now costs \$2,000 a year, including garage, maintenance and operating cost.

Boy Scouts Find Still
 Gilmer, July 5.—Boy Scouts on a hike found a large still and a number of barrels of mash on Big Sandy Creek, near here today. They sent word to officers. One arrest was made the still was smashed and the mash powder out.

Paris has decreed that all owners or operators of public automobiles must carry at least \$8,000 accident insurance.



Your Power Supply and Your Neighbor's

The grouping of electric service requirements of a widespread area into one large electric system has brought about today's efficient power supply in small communities. Just as in the large city, mass production and mass distribution of electricity become possible. Greater efficiency in operation, and hence greater economy.

The transmission system of electric power supply is among the outstanding industrial developments of the past fifteen years. Supplanting isolated local plants, it has brought greater efficiency, greater dependability and wider distribution of electric service to small towns and rural areas.

With 2,500 miles of high tension transmission lines, the West Texas Utilities Company distributes economical energy to 115 prosperous cities, towns and communities in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity".

West Texas Utilities Company

Ephraim: "What yo' all doin' wif dat papah, Mose?"

Mose: "Ise writin' mah gal a lettah."

"Go 'way yo' kain't write."

"At's al right, mah gal kain't read."

A man and a woman came round the corner in a car. He put out his hand to turn to the left; she to turn to the right.

TRAFFIC POLICEMAN: What do you want—advice.

GOOFY GOLF
 Open Day or Night
 South of School Bldg
 Elton Ellis, Prop.

SEES HEAVY CLAIMS ON FUTURE BANKERS

American Bankers Association Official Declares That Banking Changes Creating Large Bank Systems Will Call for Broader Social Viewpoints.

Larger scale group or branch banking will inevitably bring a new era of banking organization and operations to the United States and bankers will have to develop "new conceptions, new administrative methods and new economic views," Rudolf S. Hecht, Chairman of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, recently told the members of the American Institute of Banking.

The institute is the educational section of the association and he emphasized the point that the new era in banking demanded "that we must step up our education so that banking shall be fortified for new responsibilities."

What the Future Calls For
 "We must broaden our social conception of banking," Mr. Hecht said. "Not only for the technical operations of the new banking must we fit ourselves, but both as individuals and an organized profession we must charge ourselves with serious consideration of the social problems that are involved. Already we hear murmurings and fears and doubts as to whether the changes that are coming about in banking in the extension of group and branch systems do not constitute the looming of a new financial menace, a monopolistic threat not only to the individual unit banker, but to the financial liberty of society in general. I am stating these things merely as facts that must be taken into consideration in our studies.

"Public opinion cannot be ignored by any business, least of all by banking, which is admittedly semi-public in character and is, therefore, subject to special supervision by the constituted authorities. If banking develops tendencies that give rise to public fears, we must so conduct ourselves as to reassure all doubts.

"For this is true,—that business succeeds only by serving society—that no business can permanently prosper which does not both render service to the public and at the same time convince the public that it is rendering that service. Banking, therefore, must take cognizance of what the public is saying of this new era in its development.

"It must be part of the technique of modern banking administration, whatever form our enlarged institutions take, to avoid the creation of monopolies, or even the appearance of such a centralization of financial power as to be able to exercise an undue influence over public or private finance or other lines of business. The public's right to the safeguards of fair competition must be observed.

Must Preserve Individual Initiative.
 "It must also be an item of management that individual initiative and opportunity shall be maintained. If America has outstripped other nations in the distribution of the benefits of its progress, it is due to the fact that there are no barriers of social caste or business tradition against advancement for character, ability, and initiative. American business has learned that it serves itself best by encouraging by every practical means individual ambition and initiative, and hurts itself most by repressing or neglecting them. Competition for efficiency, both within an organization and between organizations, will prevent any institution from long enduring in which maintenance of opportunity and recognition of initiative are not controlling principles of management. As heads of the greatest of our financial and industrial institutions stand men who started from the humblest of beginnings. Through all the grades of executive authority and reward stand men in positions in keeping, generally speaking, with their individual merits. I, personally, see no reason for fearing that the enlarged banking organizations which the future may hold would necessarily supply future bank employees with any less opportunity for achievement than unit banking.

Again, a major consideration of administration in any multiple form of banking organization must be its public relations in every community it touches. Its foremost consideration must be actually and visibly to serve the economic upbuilding of that community. No system will be long tolerated whose local members work, or are suspected as working, to draw economic strength from one place to enlarge the financial power of another. The local unit bank has always been part and parcel of the communities where it lives—and no system can last which does not make it a major principle of operating technique to serve, and not exploit, the communities into whose business lives it enters."

Growth of Banking Education
 DENVER, Colo.—At the American Institute of Banking convention held here last month the growth in the effort among bank employees to provide themselves with banking education was shown by the fact, as reported by one speaker, that 12 years ago the institute had 89 study chapters, today 295, and that its enrollment in the study courses had grown from 11,000 to 45,000, or an increase of over 300 per cent. The graduates number nearly 14,000. The institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which bank workers are given instruction in theoretical and practical subjects relating to their business.

"Self-Serve" Grocery & Market

You will find our every day prices cheaper than the average groceryman's week end specials.

For the reason we buy in such large volume, our week end SPECIALS are cheap as the average merchant pays the jobber.

The more we sell the cheaper we sell. A partial list of extra specials for Friday and Saturday. Lots of items not listed below.

SPECIALS FOR Friday And Saturday

Flour

White Fox or Splendor 48 lb sack \$1.55
 24 lb sack 80c

Meal

Cream or Pearl, 10 lb sack 31c
 5 lb sack 18c

Meat

Wilson's Northern cured Breakfast 4 to 5 lb average, a pound, 33c
 7 to 8 lb average 29c
 Sycamore sugar cure a lb 27c
 Red W. sugar cure, a lb 26c
 Dry Salt a lb 19c
 Hams, Picnic, a lb 23c

Lard

Wilson's or Armours 45 lb can \$5.30
 16 lb bucket \$1.97
 8 lb bucket 99c

Beans

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

Tomatoes, No. 2 can each 9c
 A doz \$1.05
 Tomatoes No. 1 can 3 for 18c
 A doz 70c

Peas, Wapco, black-eyed, 3 for 23c
 Corn, Iowa Chief, No 2, 3 for 27c
 A doz \$1.05

Kraut, Van Camp's 2 1-2 can, 3 for 38c
 303 can 3 for 26c

COFFEE, White Swan, 2 lb can 98c
 COFFEE, Star cup and saucer, 3 lb can \$1.07
 1 lb can 37c
 COFFEE, that good Duncan Peaberry Blend 3 pounds 73c

Corn Flake, White Swan, each 11c
 Pep Bran Flakes each 11c
 Shredded wheat Kellogg each, 11c
 Post Bran each 11c
 Smax, each 23c

Matches, Buffalo 6 boxes 15c
 Milk 6 sm. cans 25c
 Cleanser, Armour's Light house, reg 10c size, 2 for 9c
 Jar Rubbers, Bull Dog, 3 doz for 21c

PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can, Sunkissed, Delmonte or Fowlers each 22c
 CIGARETTES, any 15c Brand 2 for 25c
 A Carton \$1.18
 TOBACCO Prince Albert 2 cans for 25c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS IF NOT TELL US