

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXX

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, December, 12, 1930.

No. 50



Baptist Meeting Closed With Several Additions

The meeting the Baptist Church closed Sunday night with several additions to the Church, six were baptised Sunday night and others to come in at a later date. Rev. Rowan did some lasting work and will long be remembered by these people.

POLITICS

Both major parties are tightening their lines for the Presidential campaign of 1932. The Republicans know they have a fight on their hands to retain control of the Presidency, the Democrats believe that if they can agree upon a candidate acceptable to all sections of the country they can win easily.

That is frequently the situation two years before a Presidential election. It does not always follow that the "out" party wins over the "ins." Having possession of the machinery of Government is a great advantage.

At the moment it looks as if it will be more difficult for the Democrats to agree upon a candidate who can rally all Democrats to his support than for the Republicans to mend their political fences.

JONES

"Bobby" Jones has at last answered the question: How can a man play golf all the time and still keep his law practice going? The answer is that he can't. Bobby is giving up golf except as a means of recreation.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Jones will do as well in law as he has done in golf. He has proved that he has the important quality of thoroughness. Those who know him say he has a natural taste for law, and high intelligence. He will not have the struggle for existence which so many young lawyers face, for while his amateur standing has kept him from making money out of his game, he is to be a millionaire, reputed to be a quarter of a million dollars, for making a series of educational films on "How I Play Golf." That ought to keep him going until he has established himself in law.

Probably Mr. Jones is doing only what his class and caste instincts and environment urge upon him. There are still too many people who think that being a lawyer is a more respectable way of making a living than being a golf professional. But it seems to me that we have too many lawyers now and not enough good sportsmen.

BELASCO

David Belasco, a San Francisco Jew who dressed like a Roman Catholic priest, was the father of the modern realistic drama. He thought that people on the stage ought to act and talk the way people do in real life, and that settings and furniture of the stage ought to make the scenes look like the sort of places they were supposed to represent.

Belasco's work in drama began about the time Mr. Edison invented the incandescent electric light. The electric light probably did as much as any other influence to change the drama from the old ranting pantomime into what it is today. It enabled the audience to see the actors clearly, and made facial expression and careful make-up more important than they had been.

Belasco was the first theatrical producer to realize the possibilities of electric lighting on the stage and to shape his productions with the new lighting in mind. Today everybody in the theatre business, including the movie producers, follow the principles which Belasco developed.

PROHIBITION

All the reports from those who profess to know indicate that the President's Commission on Law Enforcement, better known as the Wickersham Commission, will report that the present Prohibition law cannot be enforced, and will recommend some changes.

There will be more serious attempts made at the coming session of Congress to break down the "dry" law

MANY MASONS VISIT NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

Washington, D. C.—The Washington Cathedral, which has been in the process of erection on Mount St. Alban for a number of years, furnishes an attraction for many thousands of members of the Masonic Fraternity that visit here. It was recently announced that due to the increasing number of Masons who make pilgrimages to the Washington Cathedral, either individually or in groups from lodges, and in order to give these pilgrims complete information about the proposed Masonic unit in the cathedral construction, Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, secretary of the National Masonic Committee for the cathedral, will be on duty for the present at Mount St. Alban, daily to arrange for special pilgrimages.

Barrie Curry was in from the Tom Henderson ranch Wednesday looking after business.

O. C. Webb and wife were in from the Willoughby ranch Tuesday.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER, FATHER DAUGHTER OR SON

Ladies' Box Handkerchiefs, Hose, Purse, Underwear and Brassiers. Boys and Men's Handkerchiefs, Ties, Supporters, Sox, and Shirts. Imported Gift Goods, Framed Pictures, Serving Trays, Holly Boxes, Xmas Cards, Tree Ornaments, Toilet Goods, Box Paper, Toys, Dolls and Candy.

We only carry Popular Price merchandise.

A Good Place To Trade CITY VARIETY STORE

ONLY 17 More Shopping Days until Xmas, and we invite you to our shop where quality is our main feature with a fair price, give him a useful GIFT, and if it came from Williams Mens Shop he will be proud of it, among our STANDARD MERCHANDISE you will find POOLS Sweet proof work clothes color test dress shirts and plenty of extra quality dress socks.

AMITY-LEATHER Goods, Bushy Gloves, Arrow Brand shirts, and other quality merchandise too numerous to mention.

We cannot sacrifice quality for price 10 Years in Business in Eldorado WILLIAMS MEN'S SHOP.

FOOTBALL

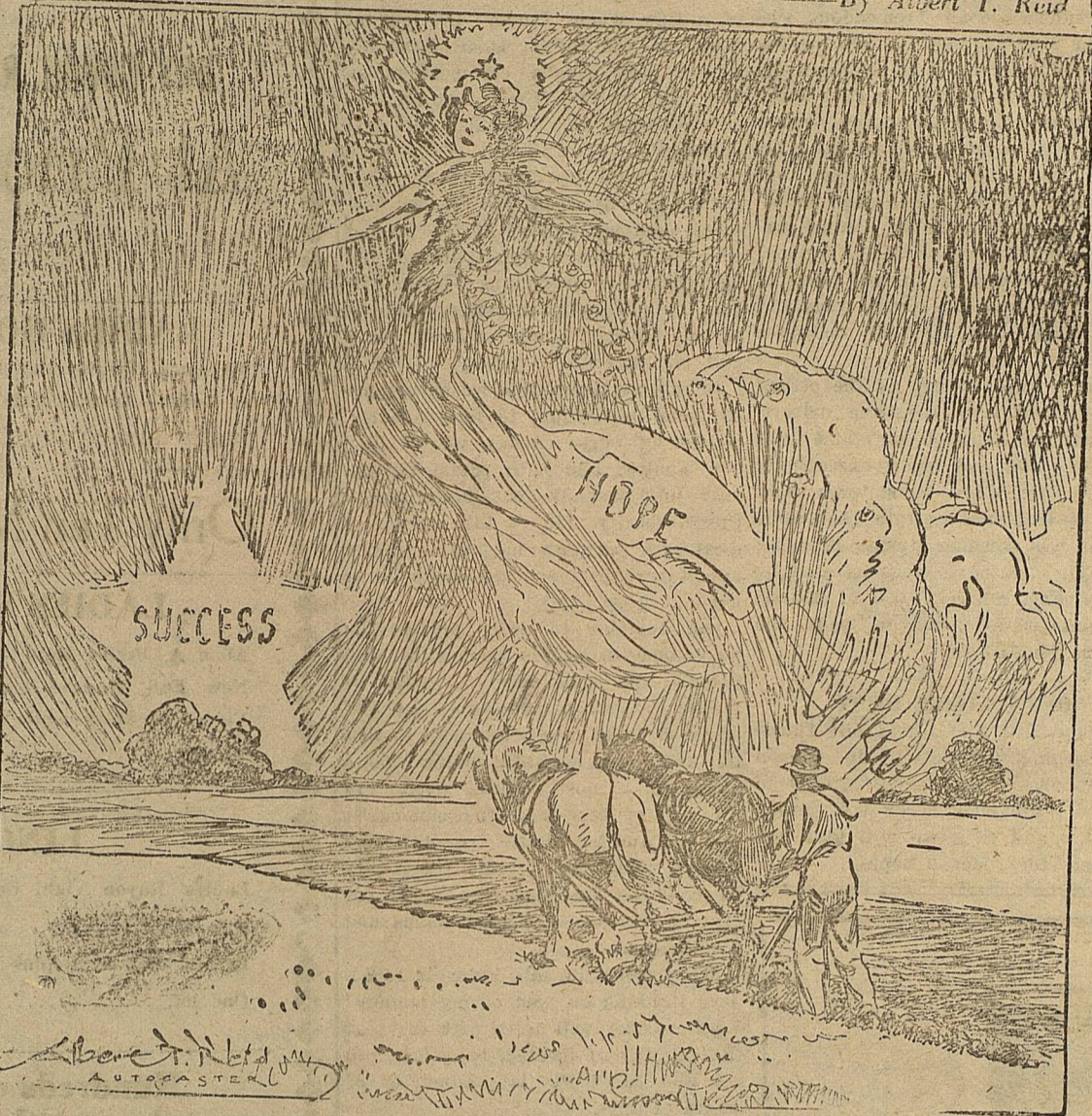
It took the appeal of charity to bring the Army and Navy football teams together. For several years the annual Army-Navy game has been omitted, because of a quarrel over points of sportsmanship.

When the two teams meet in New York on December 13, it will be frankly for the purpose of helping to raise money for the relief of unemployment. Early estimates of the receipts indicate that they may run to a million dollars, or almost as much as the "gate" at the last Tunney-Dempsey fight.

It is a strange but interesting kink of human nature that people will pay fancy prices to see a football game for charity, who would never think of giving the same amount of money outright. As high as \$5,000 was offered for a box at the Yankee Stadium as soon as the Army-Navy engagement was announced.

Still Following The Star

By Albert T. Reid



George T. Wilson Appointed Assistant Attorney General

James V. Allred, incoming Attorney General has appointed George T. Wilson, of Abilene, Texas, as an assistant Attorney General. Mr. Wilson is president of the Amarger Wilson Oil Company, which drilled a test on the Bert Page ranch in this county and is well known here, the test is now shut down at 5,026 feet, which is 26 feet below the contract, but is likely to be drilled deeper in the future. They will move to Austin January first.

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. Free catalogue.

Texas To Receive Money From Government Appropriation

The appropriation Committee at Washington has approved an emergency construction bill of \$110,000,000 of which Texas would receive a Highway building program, \$1,688,000, and for Texas Harbors, Houston Ship Channel, \$954,000, Texas City Channels \$100,000, and Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi Channel, \$515,000. Where the state can't match the government appropriations a loan will be made and the money will be spent to help the unemployed.

Do you plan to beautify your home grounds this winter? Write for catalogue, RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

Presbyterian Church To Give Program December 21st.

The Presbyterian church will have a program commemorating the birth of Jesus at the Church Sunday night December 21, at 7:00 o'clock. All members of the choir and any other who will sing with us, at that time, are asked to meet at the church Thursday night to practice songs and carols.

Debate On Sunday School Question

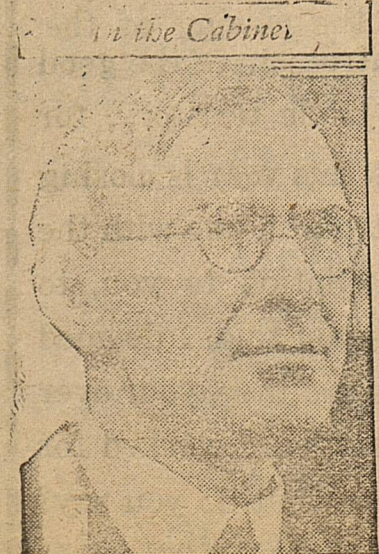
The Debate on the Sunday School Question, between J. D. Tant and Alva Johnson, will be held at School Auditorium Tuesday December 16 at 7:00 o'clock p. m. and will continue through 17, 18, and 19 at seven p. m. each night. Every body cordially invited to attend.

Hugh McAngus

F. B. Gunn, of Ardmore, Oklahoma is looking after business in our city this week. Mr. Gunn has some valuable farm land here and was a guest of Fred Bruton and family while here. Mr. Gunn reports that the big oil companies are hitting it hard as well as the little folks, while here Mr. Gunn made The Success office an appreciated visit.

The City Council met Wednesday night, and opened bids on street paving, but did not accept any bid for the work but will probably do so in a few days.

S. D. Harper and wife and little son returned from Santa Anna the last of last week.



William N. Doak of Virginia, editor of "Railroad Trainmen," appointed Secretary of Labor to succeed James J. Davis. He is the first Labor Secretary not a member of American Federation of Labor.

Scholarships Worth \$500.00 To Be Awarded 4-H Boys and Girls

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—One hundred scholarships worth \$500.00 each, and good in any agricultural college in the United States, will be awarded to 100 of the outstanding members of the 4-H boys and girls club during the coming year. This gift of \$50,000, the largest ever made to further 4-H club work, comes from the International Harvester Company, and was announced here today by vice-president, Cyrus McCormick Jr., to 1,400 state and national club champions, who were being entertained at luncheon by the Harvester company a part of the program for the ninth annual 4-H Club Congress, in session this week.

The scholarships are to be awarded in 1931 in commemoration of the invention of the world's successful first grain reaper by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. It was this invention that began the revolution of the world agriculture just a century ago, and these scholarships likewise should have far reaching effects on the future of American farming.

Contestants must be members of 4-H clubs, and are to be judged on work actually accomplished for the advancement of agriculture from January 1 to October 1, 1931. The awards will go to 4-H club members engaged in corn, cotton, small grain, potato, tobacco, dairy, baby beef, pig, poultry, sheep, and other projects, including home economics fruits vegetables, etc., in which 830,000 boys and girls were enrolled this year. Also the contestants must be near enough ready for college to begin using the scholarships in the fall of 1932.

\$500.00 In Advance On Sheep And Goats

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 9.—Approximately \$500,000 in the form of pre-shearing advances has been advanced to ranchmen by the National Wool Marketing Association. Banks have released the wool and mohair to the co-operatives and many have paid leases with this money. Advances were \$1 a head on 12-month wool, 50c a head on 8-month, and 50c a head on goats.

ELDORADO MERCHANTS WANT YOUR CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

The Yule tide shopping days are here, and the Eldorado Merchants are soliciting your business through The Success advertising Columns. Many useful gifts are being displayed and when you do your Christmas shopping at home, it encourages the business men to buy larger stocks in the coming seasons. These advertisers are entitled to your earnest consideration.

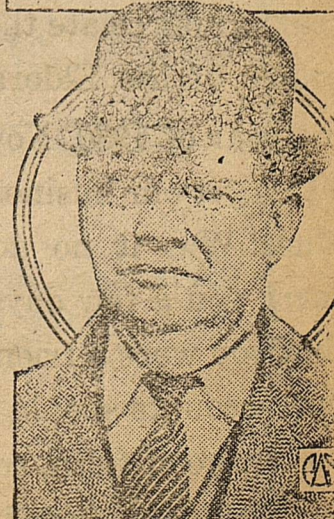
FIFTY DOLLARS PAID FOR HEIFERS

Pat Jackson who ranches northeast of Eldorado 20 miles, has bought 50 coming three-year-old heifers from Louis Jones, at \$50.00 per head.

Ira McDonald was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Ervin Mund was visiting and shopping in the city Thursday.

Morrow's Successor



J. Reuben Clark, just appointed as Ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Clark was assistant to Ambassador Morrow, who has been elected Senator from New Jersey.



CONQUERORS

A GREAT merchant of my acquaintance, who is a friend of Gene Tunney, told me what occurred after the final Dempsey-Tunney fight. Gene, who never loved the crowds or was greatly loved by them, wanted to get away immediately. His idea of the way to spend the evening of victory was to hide himself with a few companions in a hotel bedroom. His friend said: "Gene, you could have done that if you had lost. But you won. You are champion of the world. Whether you like it or not you must pay the price of the championship. And part of the price is to be seen by the crowd." In telling the story the merchant enlarged upon the theme. "When I became manager of one of our stores I had to do a lot of things I did not like to do," he said. "When I became head of all the stores my unpleasant duties increased. Now I get to the office before nine o'clock every morning, and a large part of my day is consumed in duties that are more or less distasteful. The only man who can do as he pleases is the failure. Every step up that you take means that you belong to yourself and more to other people." As he spoke I thought of some examples that have come under my own observation. The partners of Morgan & Co. are the princes of the modern business world. If you stand outside their building on almost any winter's evening you will see the lights burning in at least a part of the private offices. The lower floors may be dark. The clerks and accountants have gone home. But almost always some of the partners are still on the job. I spent a day with Coolidge while he was still President. He was supposed to be on vacation. He fished a little in the morning, but it was the least relaxing job of fishing that I have ever witnessed. A secret service man stood at his elbow and another kept watch from behind the bushes on the bank. Once, for a week, I travelled in a private car with the president of a great corporation. Every morning we left the car at eight o'clock and called on dealers in their stores. We lunched with a group of them at noon, and had another group with us until midnight. At midnight we went to bed, to wake get to the office before nine o'clock every morning, and do the whole thing all over again. It was a tougher week than any laborer ever spent. The big jobs look attractive from a distance, but when you get close to them you find a large price tag pinned on each one. Some of us who have been close enough to read the figures on the tags find it quite easy to reconcile ourselves to remaining quietly and contentedly below.

INCREASE IN CRIME

SHOWN BY REPORTS

Washington, D. C.—A slight increase in the total number of reported offenses, with a decided increase in robberies and a noticeable decrease in aggravated assaults, are noted in the monthly crime bulletin for October, published by the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Figures on the selected offenses of robbery and burglary, taken from returns of 695 cities, have been compiled for the first nine months of the year. During the nine months, according to the bulletin, three times as many burglaries as robberies were reported.

"The great majority of both classes of offenses was reported from the large population centers," the bulletin states. Two-thirds of the robbery offenses were reported from cities of 200,000 or over, and well over half of the burglary offenses were reported from the same group.

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the three year sentence, assessed against J. W. Bardy of Austin for the murder of Miss Leah Highsmith, while the judge was imbibing bootleg liquor. The discussion was given out Wednesday.

B. E. Moore was in from the farm Wednesday trading.

Hugh McAngus was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Loyd, returned this week from an extended visit to Corsicana. She will spend the winter here with her children.

B. K. Cheek was in from the ranch Tuesday.

APPROACHING A NEW ACCIDENT RECORD

From the standpoint of deaths due to automobiles, 1930 is the worst year in our history, according to the National Safety Council which reports fatalities for the first nine months were two per cent above 1929. The report is based on statistics covering areas containing about half the nation's population. Recklessness and carelessness are still rules of the road with thousands of motorists.

However, it is encouraging to note that there are a few rays of light in the accident gloom. Tremendous success has been attained in reducing the number of accidents to children by means of safety instruction in schools. Throughout the nation many organizations are working to prevent accidents, not only automobile, but those occurring in homes and industries. The National Safety Council announces that it will hold 25 regional safety conferences in various parts of the nation during the coming year and it is estimated that 1,000 delegates will attend each one.

Another hopeful sign is the strong trend toward laws requiring drivers' examinations. Some of our states have such laws now and report exceedingly good results. When legislatures meet again it is almost certain that some of them will consider stricter licensing laws. Their value is demonstrated by Pennsylvania where 75,000 of 300,000 applicants were unable to pass the tests on the first try.

OFF ON DEER HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarvis, left Thursday morning, for Castell in Mason County, where Mr. Jarvis expects to bag the large buck. They will return Saturday and then we will give you the true story. Here's hoping.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

EXCESS OF EATING

"We Eat More and More," reads a recent headline. A writer and compiler of statistics quoted from the Literary Digest says, "One hundred and fifty pounds a year is our increase in food consumption during a generation." He adds that, "We consume fewer cereals and more sugar, fruits, and milk products."

He says quite an awful; he speaks of a time when dinner arrived at noon, and was the big meal of the day. Supper was usually cornmeal mush and milk, with friend mush, butter and molasses for breakfast the next morning.

Those were the days when people got along with some 500 fewer diseases than we "enjoy" at the present time—and when a fellow died of old age. There is everything except wisdom in many of the dietary customs of this on-rushing age of early death and big inheritance taxes.

In the last generation we have jumped from thirty-four to forty four pounds of sugar; today we swallow our hundred and fifth pound for the year just past. We eat, according to this authority, 142 to 145 pounds of meat each per year—not varying much except perhaps less when the price of meat goes up.

Our increase in dairy products is wholesome—from 840 pounds to 1040 pounds; the same may be said of fruits; the gain from 169 to 192 pound of fresh fruit points the way to better and more healthful living. There has been a most striking decline in the use of corn-meal the summa-rist tells us. And here is the best and most correct "roughage" of all! It's a pity we can't get any statistics on the per cent of increase of loaded colons and constipation.

My purpose in this letter is to induce thinking on part of my readers; I believe they will agree with me, that the old way of feeding, breakfast, dinner and SUPPER is productive of length of days.

Classified Ads

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

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms.
See Charlie Bule (c 49)

FOR SALE—Frigidaire for Grocery Store, cost \$900.00. Write or see A. T. Wright

Now is a good time to plant trees. Write for catalogue. 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.

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

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

I have located in Eldorado, bring in your jewelry for repairs, Office in Palace Theatre.
Brown The Jeweler.

Plant fruit trees, and they will do the work. Plant cotton, and you will do the work. Get free catalogue from RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

Just arrived a car load of Dawson Lump Coal, \$16.00 per ton delivered, 85c per hundred if you bring your sack.
G. B. Shoemaker & Sons

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkeys, Tom, \$3.00 and Hens, \$2.50
S. W. Mather (p 50)

Sign Painting, Showcard Writing, Road signs a Specialty. See W. E. Jeffrey, Davis Service Station. (p 52)

WORK FOR TUITION
Wanted—ten young men and five young women to work in College office for a part of tuition. Splendid opportunity to get ready for a good business position at a big saving. Insure prosperous New Years throughout the future by starting preparation now. Write today, Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas.

COAL—Feed Stuff all cash on delivery.
G. B. Shoemaker & Sons.

Final Prices For Christmas

BEGINS SAT. DEC. 13th — CLOSES XMAS EVE

Everything In Our Big Stock Marked Down

An Event Planned To Eclipse Anything We Have Ever Attempted, Offering Thirfty Christmas Shoppers Sensible Appropriate Gifts

At Prices You Will Gladly Pay COME EARLY

LADIES HOUSE SHOES

Women's D'Orsay Pump in Black, Brown, Blue or Green—An appropriate Gift, a \$3.95 Value
VERY SPECIAL \$2.79

MEN'S BATH ROBES

A Gift any man will be proud to receive—Regular \$7.50 Value, VERY SPECIAL \$3.98

Only Ten More Shopping Days Till Christmas

LADIES SILK HOSE

Allen A, Better Maid, and Enchantress Brands—New Fall shades—A gift always appreciated—Values to \$1.95, while they last, choice entire
Stock 79c

MEN'S LEATHER COATS

"Wormster" Brand—Corduroy Collar—A \$9.75 Value—XMAS SPECIAL \$5.95
Leatherette Lumberjack—Corduroy Collar and Cuffs—A \$6.85 Value, XMAS SPECIAL \$2.95

LINGERIE

Ladies' Rayon Night Gowns
One lot 98c
Ladies' Rayon Stepins and Bloomers.
One lot 49c

SWEATERS

Children's fancy pull-on
Sweaters \$1.39
\$12.50 Shaker
Sweaters \$5.95
Infants' hand-made wool and Rayon Caps 98c

Hundreds of items that will be appropriate as gifts along with other merchandise to fill your personal requirements.

BANKERS ADJUSTMENT & APPRAISEMENT BUREAU

W. A. Forrest & Son Stock

ELDORADO

TEXAS

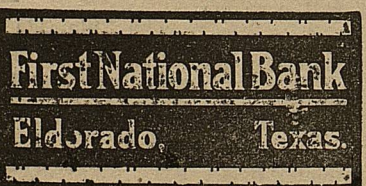


MONEY TALKS

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.



NOTICE



It will soon be time for the closing of the year; I appreciate the patronage of the good people of the Eldorado trade territory, for the year of 1930. Now as this year is closing let us get our business straight, one with the other. Was it no accomodation to you, to carry you a few days, as you said. I deemed that you were a friend to me, if so, your over due accounts should be settled. I worked for you in good faith, so now what do you say? Let's all get square by January 1, 1931.

Yours truly for a greater year,
G. B. Shoemaker & Sons.

THE BLUE RIBBON OF COOKING

Sam H. Thompson, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has awarded the title of "Culinary Champion of all Farm Women Cooks in America" to Mrs. M. L. Friese of Redwood Falls, Minnesota. Mrs. Friese won the first prize offered by the Federation for the best Thanksgiving Dinner menu, in competition with some 500 other farm women in every part of the United States.

Mrs. Friese, we salute you! We've never met you, but we admire you. We admire anybody who can think up, let alone cook, such a dinner as the one for which you won the Farm Bureau prize. We like your dinner. That is to say, we like to read about it. We are sorry we couldn't have been at your house on Thanksgiving Day to eat it. Not that we didn't have a good Thanksgiving Day dinner at our house we did. In fact, one of the things we like about your dinner is that it was just such a typically American Thanksgiving dinner as nine-tenths of the country folks of America sat down to last Thursday—and a big percentage of city folks as well.

We are not prepared to admit that there are no cooks in our town who could have given Mrs. Friese a run for her money if they had entered the Farm Bureau contest. In fact, we know several ladies who in our humble judgement, can make a cookstove perform more miracles than Edison ever dreamed of. And we feel that Mrs won this contest because she stuck to tradition and got up precisely the same kind of a Thanksgiving dinner that our own folks had.

There was turkey, of course. Can't have a real Thanksgiving dinner without turkey—with parsley dressing and giblet sauce. And cranberry ice and glazed sweet potatoes and mince pie and pumpkin pie, besides all other vegetables and "fixings" that to make up a genuine old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. We just aren't going to put them all down here. We'd starve to death waiting to get home to dinner if we didn't stop writing about good things to eat now.

What we were starting out to say is that with all the newfangled notions about balanced meals and reducing diets and vitamins and calories and such-like, we had been wondering

whether the art of cooking wasn't being a lost art, outside of the home of those ladies we spoke about a little way back. It's not, praise be: The country is safe. There are still good cooks left in the land, they know what a good dinner ought to consist of, and Mrs. Friese and the five hundred others who competed for the Farm Bureau are not all of them, by a long way.

IS THE PUBLIC INTERESTED?

Railroad employees in train service should realize that railroads are not operated wholly for their benefit. These employees represent the highest paid class of labor in the United States.

Their working day is "eight hours or less." Statistics show they work an average of about seven hours and then only about 20 days per month.

Notwithstanding this, they are reported as planning a demand for a six-hour day with no reduction in pay, which is equivalent to a wage increase of 25 per cent. In addition, they will seek state legislation to reduce and

limit the number of cars in a freight train. The result would be more jobs at the same pay for less work at a time when it has been necessary to lay off thousands of railroad workers due to decrease in passenger and freight business. Can the railroads endure wage increase without an increase in rates? If they cannot, the next questions is, can producer and shippers endure a rate increase?

"Too much "shortening" will spoil a cake and spoil a country. With competitor countries prepared to flood our markets with products produced at low cost—such as wheat, wool, meats, lumber, silver and copper—our efforts should be for increased production without increased cost.

The public will sympathize with any sound plan which labor may propose to stimulate employment and maintain living standards but it would seem that shorter work days and shorter trains under present condition would mean increased cost of production for all industries.

The Palace Theater has opened up again this week after being closed for several weeks.

W. H. Parker & Son MARKET GROceries

We handle a complete line of—
FANCY & STAPLE GROceries
and solicit your patronage on quality merchandise at Money Saving Prices. Get our prices before buying and we will convince you.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, FRUITS & NUTS

Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright, Editor and Owner
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 Ad-
vertising, 2 cents per word per issue.

DECEMBER, 12, 1930

Remember while you are doing your
Christmas shopping, that you will
have to pay a car tax the first of
the new year.

About the time we get our tax
paid up for one month another month
rolls around and we have to dig up
again.

Eldorado will close 1930 with the
largest building program for any year
of its existing. And 1931 will probably
be started off with a new paving pro-
gram.

Well the "Eat More Lamb" clubs
are being organized all over the sheep
growing sections of Texas. But down
at Rockspring, they have included the
goat. That's where we shine, no bet-
ter meat is offered for home and fam-
ily use, than goat or chevon, and while
we are trying to cultivate a taste for
the lamb meat, don't forget that the
chevon meat is always good, and easy
prepared.

FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

There is only one thing about the
annual gathering of 4-H Club boys
and girls at the National Livestock
Exposition that ought to be different.
That is the fact that all of the city
folks in the United States can't go to
Chicago this week and see the kind
of young folks the farms of America
are bring up today.

If we had our way about running
this 4-H club affair, we'd arrange to
pull off an exhibit of city youngsters
at the same time and place and invite
all of the cocktail-drinking city smart-
Alecs, cigarette-smoking "society"
women and snooty "modern" critics of
everything that is sound and whole-
some in America to come and compare
the two groups.

We know which group would win.
Our money would be down on the 4-H
boys and girls.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

AT OZONA

J. M. "Poky" Smith of Ozona died
at Ozona, Wednesday night of last
week, is just another old West Texan
passed on to his reward. In his early
day he helped to drive the Red Skins
from the west and made it possible
for the safety of lives for the early
pioneer settlers in this section of
Texas.

Seriously, we feel that there is noth-
ing whatever to worry about concern-
ing the future of the United States,
much less the future of American
rural life, so long as the farms of the
nation continue to produce young men
and young women of the types which
make up the 4-H clubs. They call this
annual show in Chicago a Livestock
Exposition. It is that of course, but it
seems to us that by far, energetic, en-
thusiastic, wholesome young people
who are sent from every part of the
country because they have won out-
standing success in farming and home-
making.

The country districts of the United
States can challenge the cities to show
their equal. We know of no compar-
able movement in the cities looking
toward development of the qualities of
Hand, Heart, Head and Health which
are the four "H's" of the 4-H clubs.
City youngsters may average "smart-
er" in dress and manners, though we
question the latter. But the important
things of life are not those which ap-
pear on the surface. It is character
alone that counts, in the long run,
and we know of no finer builder of
fine character than the 4-H clubs.

EDUCATION MAY BE

TAUGHT BY RADIO

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 8.—Possibil-
ities of education by radio are being
studied in South Dakota, where radio
receiving sets have been installed in
64 high schools, normal schools, and
colleges, according to an article in the
November issue of the Texas Inter-
scholastic Leaguer, published by the
University of Texas Interscholastic
League Bureau. This work is being
carried on in South Dakota under the
supervision of E. C. Gidden, State
superintendent of public instruction,
who expects to make that State a lead-
ing region in this new branch of
education.

MAN KILLED ON SAN

ANGELO-MERTZON ROAD

S. Uyoma, a truck driver or rather
a vegetable peddler, was killed on the
San Angelo-Mertzton road, last Friday
night, when he stepped in front of an-
other truck, driven by Lonnie Jones of
San Angelo, attempting to stop the
truck. Uyoma's truck was out of gas,
and he evidently misjudged the
distance of the approaching truck
from him. The accident was unavoid-
able on the part of Jones.

NOVEMBER BRINGS

GREATER INCREASE IN
BUSINESS FAILURES

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 10.—Comm-
ercial failures in Texas during Novem-
ber showed an increase over October
that was less than seasonal, but be-
cause of the high rate of insolvencies
since the beginning of the year, the
figures for November, 1930, are the
highest for this month since 1926, ac-
cording to the Bureau of Business Re-
search at the University of Texas. There
were 64 failures in November,
compared to 45 in October. Total lia-
bilities of bankrupt companies more
than doubled those of October, increas-
ing from \$940,000 in October to \$1,-
921,000 in November and reaching the
highest figure since May, 1923. Average
liabilities per failure was \$30,-
000 for November, the largest figure
for this month since 1923, and almost
three times the \$11,800 figure for Nov-
ember last year, the Bureau's report
showed.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

HAS INCREASE IN NOVEMBER

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.—Concrete
evidence of improvement in the auto-
mobile industry was disclosed here to-
day with the announcement that pro-
duction of the Chevrolet Motor Com-
pany in November set a new high re-
cord for the month.

Unit output in November was 47,-
257 passenger and commercial cars
compared with 46,125 in the same
month last year, which was the best
previous November. The December
schedule is set for 60,000 cars.

Mrs. A. D. Wright who spent last
week with Mr and Mrs J. E. Estes at
Christoval, is back in Eldorado this
week, keeping A. D. on the job.

TWO FIGHTING DEER

HORNS INTERLOCKED
KILLED BY MRS. PRIOR

Mrs. Henry Prior living twenty five
miles northwest of Kerrville on the
Kerrville-Junction road had the good
fortune Saturday to bring down two
buck within a few minutes on the
ranch of her brother, Jasper Moore.
Mrs. Prior heard the bucks fight-
ing within a few hundred yards of
her residence and immediately went to
the scene, rifle in hand.

She found the two bucks with their
horns entangled and shot the larger,
a 16-point buck through the head, the
other a 9-point buck was held by the
interlocked horns until Mrs. Prior
shot it through the neck. This is
probably the most successful kill ever
made by any hunter either man or
woman during any hunting season in
the Hill Country.—Kerrville Times

T. C. U. GRADUATES

IN HIGH POSITIONS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8.—Teaching
and preaching are the professions that
have claimed more Texas Christian
University graduates than any others,
according to the records of Miss Bita
Mae Hall, acting alumni secretary of
the school.

Miss Hall's records lack confi-
dence of being complete, but they show
some interesting variations from the
occupational norm.

For instance Ralph Sanders is in the
silver fox business. Sanders is con-
nected with the Lincoln Highway Sil-
ver Fox Farm, Mt. Vernon, Ia. He is
selling live foxes to urriers and other
breeders.

Numerous T. C. U. athletes have
gone into professional baseball and,
more recently, professional football.
Pete Donahue, pitcher, is probably the
best known of these. Donahue is with
the New York Giants. He spends his
winters in Fort Worth, where he is
a partner in a cleaning and pressing
business.

Two of T. C. U.'s alumni are col-
lege presidents—Batsell Baxter, presi-
dent of Abilene Christian College, and
E. R. Cockrell, president of William
Woods College, Fulton, Mo. Many are
teaching in other universities.

Pat Finley and Lila Lee Watson
spent Sunday at Brady visiting Mr.
Christoval, is back in Eldorado this
week, keeping A. D. on the job.

Whitten Service Station

THE PLACE OF SERVICE

HUMBLE GAS AND OILS

TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

NEXT TO FORD GARAGE

LEWIS WHITTEN, MGR.

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson General Merchandise

MRS. D. C. HILL HOSTESS

TO WOMAN'S CLUB

The last meeting of the Woman's
Club was made intensely interesting
by a report of the State Convention of
Federated Clubs which met in Hous-
ton in November. Miss Tom Pearl
Smith was the delegate from this club
and her report was instructive and
very beneficial. This account of the
State meeting was followed by a dis-
cussion of federated work in general,
which was given by Mrs. V. G. Tis-
dale, who is quite experienced in fed-
erated work. The purpose of the Gen-
eral Federation may be summed up in
the following statement: "Our com-
mon goal is the enrichment of life
through a better adjustment of human
relations." This is the 33rd year of
the State organization.

A brief study was made of the East-
ern Nations during the Paragayon
War. This was discussed by Mesdames
Jarvis, Edens and Holt.

Mrs. D. C. Hill was hostess for the
occasion and served a delicious re-
freshment course to her co-workers
and guests. Mrs. C. M. McWhorter,
first vice-president presided in the
president's absence.

Those present were Members, Mes-
dames Jarvis, McWhorter, Royster,
Edens, Tisdale, Whitten, Holt, Ram-
say, Rae, Humphrey and Miss Tom
Pearl Smith. Mrs. E. Tisdale was the
guest for the afternoon.

The next regular meeting December
16th is with Mrs. C. M. McWhorter.
Mrs. D. C. Hill is leader for the lead-
er for the program on South America.

Questions for study are:
1. Tell of the creation of Bolivia.
2. For whom was Bolivia named?
(1.) When did she gain her inde-
pendence?

(2.) What was her form of gov-
ernment?
(3.) Who was her first president?
3. Give reasons for lack of natural
boundaries.
4. Give some of Bolivia's chief phys-
ical characteristics?

5. Discuss the people, the education-
al standards and as a country for
immigrants to turn toward.

Hop Cheatham was hobnobbing in
the city Monday. Hop believes that
next year will be the banner farming
year for Grand Old Schleicher.

Fred Bruton was in from the Gun
ranch and stockfarm Monday trading

When in want of coal, ring G. B.
Shoemaker & Sons.

MRS. TERRY CRAIN

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

The Eldorado Bridge Club met with
Mrs. Terry Crain Thursday, Decem-
ber 4, at 2:00 o'clock.

Five games of Bridge were played
after which delicious refreshments
were served to a number of twelve
guests. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Mul-
ler high club and Mrs. Sam Loyd high
guest. Members present were: Mes-
dames H. T. Finley, L. T. Barber,
Lewis Ballew, Jim Hoover, Luke
Thompson, J. C. Crosby, Joe Williams,
Muller. Guests present were: Mes-
dames A. P. Ballew, Sam Loyd, Sam
Roberts, and B. E. Brittan.

THREE MORE BRADY

BANK EMPLOYEES CHARGED

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6.—Three
more former employees of the Commer-
cial National Bank of Brady have
been arrested by United States deputy
marshals in connection with alleged
defalcation of the bank's funds, and
two of them were arraigned today be-
fore United States Commissioner Paul
A. Lockhart. The total amount involv-
ed in five charges by Gus Jones of
the Department of Justice is \$60,442.

William A. Ogden, a former book-
keeper of the bank, was arrested at
his home in Brady, but was too sick
to make the trip to San Antonio, hav-
ing just left a Brady hospital to go
to his home. His parents guaranteed
that he would come here to make bond
as soon as he is able. He is charged
with misappropriation of \$15,508 of
the bank's funds between Feb. 27,
1928 and July 15, 1930.

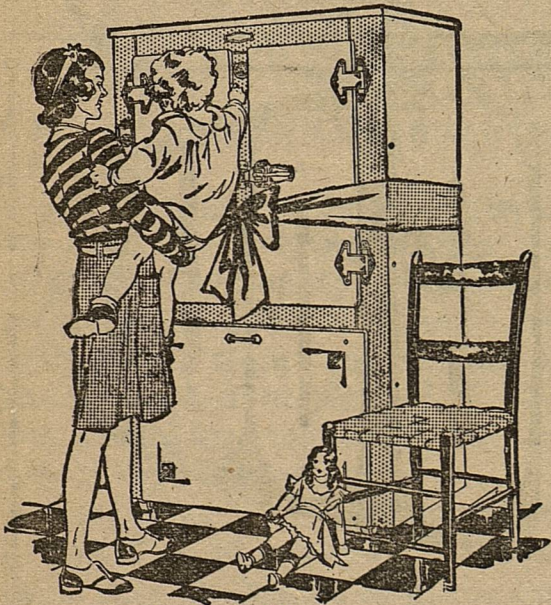
Gibbon T. Roberts, a former tell-
er in the bank, is charged with mis-
appropriating \$22,411 between July
26, 1928 and June 7, 1930. His bond
was set at \$10,000. His bond was sig-
ned by W. F. Roberts, Sr., and W. H.
Campbell, both of Brady.

Alva Smith, a former clerk, charged
with misappropriating \$829, was plac-
ed under \$1,500 bond, which was sig-
ned by J. H. and T. T. Smith and Aug-
ust Young.

G. W. DeLong and family of Mer-
tzon were visiting the home of D E
DeLong and family Sunday. George
owns a ranch in this county but has it
leased out and is residing in Mertzon
at present.

H. O. Clark and wife were in from
Station A Monday shopping.

Year 'Round Safety for Christmas



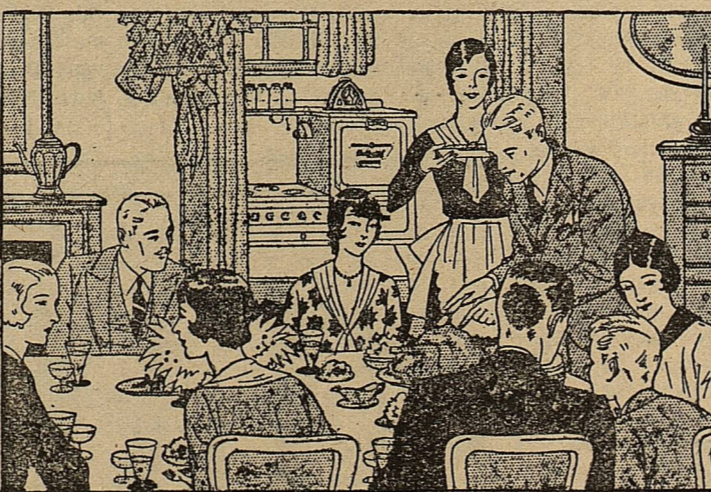
The modern Electric Refrigerator offers you constant
assurance that your loved ones are protected from the
dangers of spoiled and spoiling foods. Can you think of
a Christmas Gift that would mean more to you, and to
your family, than this health security?

Foods kept at a temperature of more than 50 degrees
Fahrenheit are subject to bacteria infection—dang-
erous long before it is apparent to the senses of taste or
sight. With an Electric Refrigerator in your kitchen,
you need not depend upon physical characteristics—
you just know your perishables are clean, pure and
wholesome.

Make this a Frigidaire Christmas—the health and
happiness of your loved ones deserves this essential gift,
and the many economies and benefits of electric refriger-
ation will repay your thoughtfulness the year 'round
—for years to come.

Special Holiday Terms

West Texas Utilities Company



Make Christmas Joy Last for Years

What Christmas Gift could be more appropriate,
more appreciated, more in harmony with the very spirit
of Christmas than a modern Electric Range—with the
hours of leisure time and the relief from kitchen drud-
gery that it will bring to your home? Can you imagine
anything that would please and aid Mother more than
this indispensable, efficient and economical electric
servant?

Special Holiday Terms are being offered by the West
Texas Utilities Company, making it possible for you to
install the "Phantom Maid" in your home at an un-
usually low price. The savings and benefits of electric
cooking will more than make the payments.

Investigate at Once

West Texas Utilities Company



Useful Christmas Gifts For Better Homes

Holiday Shopping time is here and West
Texas Lumber Company has many gifts
that are useful all the year.

West Texas Lumber Company

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chitttenham sets out to make Julie Farrow love him, intending to throw her over in revenge for the suicide of his brother Rodney, whom Julie had cast off. He succeeds, but finds that he has fallen desperately in love with her himself. Then he discovers that it was not this Julie Farrow, but her cousin of the same name, who had driven his brother to death. But Giles is married, to an American girl named Sadie Barrow, with whom he has not lived for a long time. Sadie unexpectedly turns up in London, at a party at Giles' mother's house, but both keep silent about their marriage.

Julie, disillusioned, enters into the wild night life of London to try to drown her anguish. Lawrence Schofield wants to marry her. Lombard, who had first introduced her to Chitttenham, demands money from Giles with the threat that if he is not paid he will tell Schofield that Chitttenham and Julie spent the night together on the St. Bernard Pass. Later Julie confesses to Chitttenham that she loves him.

At a spiritualist seance at Giles' mother's house Sadie Barrow, his wife, suddenly goes blind. She calls to him and he responds, revealing the fact that she is his wife. Julie, who has sent Schofield away because of her love for Chitttenham, goes home in despair. Chitttenham follows her, but she sends him away and decides she will accept Schofield. She goes to Schofield's hotel. He is out, but she leaves a note for him. Schofield's reply is to return Julie's note unopened. Later he calls on Chitttenham and tells him that Lombard has told him of the night that Giles and Julie spent together at St. Bernard. He believes the worst of Julie. Giles throws Schofield out. So that is what the world believes about the girl he loves!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Schofield's face flamed suddenly crimson.

"But I believe it!" he shouted. "I've always known that Julie was unhappy. She has hinted at trouble again and again. The reckless way she talks—really deceived me, though for her sake I've let her think it has—Lombard had the whole story pat. He even spoke of your brother's relations with Julie's cousin—and of his suicide. He said that you mistook Julie for her cousin—he said that you intended punishing her for the way she treated your brother—he said that when you came back from St. Bernard you boasted to him of the easy conquest you had made."

He never finished his sentence—for Chitttenham's hands were at his throat shaking him like a rat, almost choking him.

"By God—you dare say that to me—you talk of Lombard! how much better are you? Believing the first foul lies that come to you about a woman you're supposed to care for! You're not worth a thrashing—get out, that's all I've got to say to you."

Still keeping one hand on Schofield Chitttenham dragged him to the door and flung it open—shouting to one of the servants: "James, show this gentleman out, and if he refuses to go

send for the police."

He released Schofield so violently that he almost fell. He waited a moment—then went back into the library, shutting the door behind him.

He was shaking from head to foot with uncontrollable passion, and his face and head were burning.

That any man should dare to accuse him of such a thing—and of Julie of all people—the woman he adored! . . . And again Chitttenham lost himself in the thought of that night on St. Bernard—when they had been shut in on all sides by storm and snow and tampest and he had held Julie in his arms.

In a revulsion of feeling he wished passionately that he had made true the almost unspeakable accusation which Schofield had brought against him.

Julie would have been his then for ever—body and soul, and nothing could ever have altered it.

"Help yourself," he said. "If you've got anything against me, let's talk it out sensibly, instead of flying at one another's throats like wild beasts. I know what Lombard has told you—he tried his blackmailing games on me, and when he found it was no use he threatened to go to you. Good God, Schofield, what sort of a fool are you to believe a lying hound like that?"

Schofield raised his haggard face. "What reason have I to disbelieve it?" he asked sullenly.

Giles shrugged his shoulders. "Isn't your knowledge of Miss Farrow the best of all reasons?"

Schofield rose to his feet and began pacing up and down.

"Lombard was so sure—he had got every detail of the story—that you and Julie spent the night together at the St. Bernard Hostel—"

"So we did. It was impossible to get home. If all such unforeseen situations are given the same pile interpretation as you have given to this—"

It was long after midnight now and there were many motor-cars and taxis speeding along the streets, carrying people homewards from dances and theaters.

Giles wondered what Julie was doing. Lying awake perhaps, hating and despising him—the thought was like a knife being turned in his heart. And he was tied hand and foot by the claims of a helpless woman who would perhaps walk in darkness for the rest of her life—

Tired out as he was, Chitttenham never closed an eye all night, but towards early morning, just as the grey daylight was showing between the curtains he fell into a restless doze, to be awakened almost immediately, it seemed, by the insistent ringing of the telephone at his elbow.

"Hullo—yes! hullo! who is it?"

"Is that you Mr. Chitttenham? Bim Lennox speaking."

"Yes—oh, yes, Miss Lennox."

Giles was fully awake now, and yet the power of thought seemed to have deserted him.

Something had happened to Julie—something terrible—something tragic—

"Hullo! hullo!" Bim's voice at the phone again.

and unalterable which would never permit him to see her again.

Julie's gone— Bim's voice was very clear and quiet, and yet its underlying agitation was unmistakable. "I came back to town early this morning. I hadn't heard from her for some days, and I was worried. I came up on the early train, and I was in the flat by half-past nine, but she had gone. There was a note left for me—a note to be posted—she does not say where she is going—she just says she is not coming back any more.

For the first time her steady voice shook, and broke with a ring of anguish.

"Oh, Mr. Chitttenham, what does it mean? What can have happened to her?"

"I'll come round at once."

It seemed to Chitttenham that he had never taken so long to dress—his hands shook so that he bungled everything—each moment seemed an eternity, and yet in less than three-quarters of an hour he was round at the flat. Bim still wore her hat and coat, and her calm face and steady eyes looked strained and afraid.

She attempted no greeting—she just handed him the letter which Julie had left.

"Dear Bim,

"I am going away. I'm so sick of my life. I have tried—you know I have—and I've failed all round. So I'm just going away, and not coming back any more. Don't worry about me—I'll find happiness somehow."

Giles read the letter, and laid it down on the table. His face was grey, and though he tried to speak, he could find no words.

Bim was watching him steadily with those clear, understanding eyes that seemed to see so much.

"Why has she gone, Mr. Chitttenham?" she asked at last, painfully.

For a moment he could not answer then he broke out passionately:

"It's my fault—all my fault. Oh, my God! What a brute I've been to her—"

Bim's reddened lips smiled waveringly. Suddenly she began to sob. "Oh, poor little Julie! Poor little Julie! You men are all the same. Why can't you leave us alone if you only mean to bring us unhappiness?"

Chitttenham made no reply. He was thinking of that night at the top of the St. Bernard and of the radiant happiness in Julie's face when she burst came to his arms. Then he had been offered a joy too great ever to be recaptured, and, fool-like he had let the moments pass without tasting their full realization. And now, perhaps, he would never see her again—perhaps already she had escaped from him into darkness and silence which he could neither penetrate nor break.

After his interview with Chitttenham Schofield reeled out into the street from Mrs. Ardron's house like a drunken man. For the moment he was mad with passionate rage and bitterness of disillusionment.

He had made an idol of Julie, and cruel hands had dragged it down from the pedestal whereon he had set it, and broken it.

He was in no fit state to listen to

reason or to be sanely just. As is so often the way with single-hearted people, the first poisoned arrow had taken deadly aim.

The depths of his love was also the measurement of his despair and jealousy—he believed the worst of Julie—he implicitly believed the twisted story told to him by Lombard of that night she had spent with Giles Chitttenham on the St. Bernard.

For weeks he had known that her reckless gaiety was but a blind to cover a great unhappiness, and now he felt like a man who for long has groped in a dark room and has had a blind suddenly jerked up in his face to admit a dazzling light.

Bitter words which Julie had inadvertently let drop, little incidents which he himself had subconsciously observed, seemed suddenly to fit like pieces of a puzzle into one complete whole.

At the end of the road he turned blindly to cross over—he had set idea in his mind—he did not care where he went or what became of him. It was only when a warning shout and the sharp grinding of brakes penetrated his misery that he realized how nearly he had been run over. A wing of the big car that had almost killed him, struck his shoulder and set him down on his knees in the greasy road.

When he dragged himself up again the driver was beside him, anxious, angry and apologetic.

"My God, that was a near shave! What the hell do you mean by wandering about Piccadilly like that—I hope you're not hurt—No? Sure you're not? Well, come along with me and have a drink. I've got a flat not five minutes away."

And before he could answer or re-sist, Schofield found himself in a cosy bachelor-looking room off St. James' Street with a servant taking his coat away to be brushed, and his host mixing a stiff whisky and soda.

He was dazed and sore, and yet in a way the shock had brought him back to his senses.

He realized that he had made a fool of himself, and the realization was not pleasant. He gulped down the whisky and soda, and made no objection when his glass was refilled.

The driver of the care stood watching with kindly, sympathetic eyes. He was a big, bulky man with a red, bitten face that looked as if it had been exposed to all weathers and he had a deep, jovial voice.

"Glad you're not hurt," he said after a moment. "It was a near shave, eh? By Jove, you gave me a nasty turn. I can tell you, I've driven thousands of miles in my life time on motor-bikes and in all sorts of Tin Lizzies, but this is the first time I've knocked any one down. Rotten sensation, I assure you! However, as long as you're not hurt—have some more whisky."

(Continued on last page)

CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN SELECTING PARENT BIRDS

Stephenville, Dec. 9—There are probably several turkey raisers in Texas who are wondering why their birds did not top the market this Fall. Although Texas is almost ideal in every respect for turkey growing, Texas turkeys seldom top the eastern markets, and the loss from market cuts on our birds takes practically all the producer's profit.

According to E. C. Johnson, head of Poultry Department in John Tarleton Agricultural College, who has made an extensive study of the poultry industry in Texas, the greatest fault in the industry here is that of failing to select the proper type of breeders. According to Mr. Johnson, weak points, unhatchable eggs, and small scrubby turkeys are the results of poor selection of parent stock, and the results are that thousands of birds sell as number 2's; and of course are discriminated against on the market.

Sam E. Jones of Eldorado was in Brady Tuesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Whitten who is in the Brady sanitarium. Mr. Jones also visited his new grandson—Heart O' Texas News.

L. T. Wilson was in from his truck garden and farm Monday.

Useful Gifts For Economy Buying

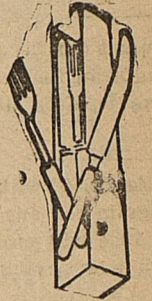
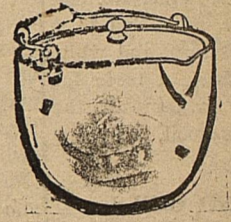
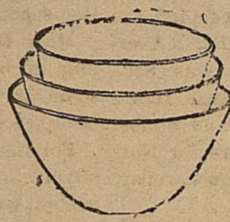
We have a beautiful line of—

—USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS—

Such as: Chinaware, Glassware, Silverware, Electric Toasters, Perculators, Irons, Mixing Bowls, Vases and many useful things for your everyday comforts and use.

Remember your friends and loved ones with a gift from the useful Gifts of Splendid Quality found at

ELDORADO
HARDWARE
COMPANY



CLOSING OUT

SALE

Everything in our stock will be offered at sacrificed prices until our stock is exhausted. We have some real bargains in Christmas toys and Christmas Cards. Do your Christmas shopping early and make your selection before the stock is picked over.

WORK CLOTHING

We have work trousers, jumpers, shirts, hose, overalls, Coveralls and many items of staple clothing going at sacrificed prices. We want to close out our entire stock by January 1, 1931.

GROCERIES

We have lots of Groceries yet. These are also going to be moved out if possible by January 1. Some real bargains can be found and money can be saved if you will investigate these prices.

Wright's Cash Store

Holiday Rates

SAN ANGELO
MORNING TIMES
or
EVENING STANDARD
Daily and Sunday—One Year by mail
in West Texas. Regularly \$7.00
Subscribe no. and save \$2.30

Both Papers to Same Address in
West Texas One Year by Mail—a
good \$14 value for only \$7.70

More West Texas News

The Standard and Times regularly print more West Texas news than any other newspapers. This news is of vital importance to stockmen, ranchmen, oil men, business men—in fact every one interested in any way in West Texas.

TAKE BOTH PAPERS: GET ALL THE NEWS

The Standard and Times are different newspapers and repeat very little news from one to the other. They have different features, different comics and different make up.

ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE LATEST NEWS

Subscribe Through This Newspaper

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For
Over 50 Years
Women Have Taken
CARDUI
with great benefit

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose.

There is never anything
worth having that is
gained without effort.

THE HI - DIVIDE

ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Anything that can be
had for nothing is
worth just that.

Staff for this week's issue:

Joe M. Christian Editor-in-Chief

Reporters for this week's issue: Miss Meyers

Bill Currie, Hazel Bruton, Margaret Bradley.

There is little hope for a boy the limit of whose ambition simply is to "get by". He who only "gets by" at the beginning will fail to "get by" later on. You can't depend upon him. He's too easily satisfied. If you have power, use it. Not only "get by", but fly by at a breath-taking rate and with banners flying. He who just manages to "get by" will not be sent out on another run.—Dallas News.

—E.—H.—S.—

EAGLES LOSE GAME

AT ROCKSPRINGS

The game was called at two o'clock last Saturday and things didn't look a bit good for the Eldorado Team. Rocksprings kicked off and the teams went together with a bang. The opponents intercepted a pass in the first few plays and were coming on down the field with every down until Cates stopped the player with the ball on our 20 yard line where we held them for the downs. On third down, Cates punted out of bounds on their 40 yard line. Rocksprings made two first downs in seven downs and got loose and ran to our 15 yard line where four downs made seven yards so the ball went over. Cates punted and we downed them on our 35 yard line. They made a first down and when the quarter ended the ball was on our 20 yard line. Four downs made seven yards and they were downed on our 30 yard line. In three downs they got the ball to our 19 yard line. On first down they took it to our 10 yard line, no gain on second down, and on third the ball was on our 6 yard line with our downs to take it over. They lost one yard on first down, made 4 on second, and took it over for a touchdown on the third down. A place kick failed. Rocksprings kicked and we were downed on our 30 yard line. We punted on fourth down and Lefty Smith got the ball on their 30 yard line and with Raymond Smith running interference, took it across for a touchdown. A place kick for the extra point failed. Eldorado kicked off a bad one but Parker got through and stopped them on our 85 yard line. On fourth down, Rock-

springs punted across our goal line and Cates returned it to our 20 yard line. On second down Cates punted to our 45 yard line where they were downed. Three downs made Rocksprings a first down and the first half ended with the ball on our 30 yard line. Eldorado kicked off a good one and downed them on their 40 yard line. On fourth down, Rocksprings punted to our 30 yard line where we were downed. We were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes and punted on fourth down but they knocked it back to our 4 yard line where one of their players covered it. With one foot to go for a first down, they made 2 yards and first down which brought the ball up to our two yard line, but a fumble on the first down lost them 8 yards and the ball. Cates punted and we downed them on our 20 yard line. In three downs, Rocksprings made 5 yards and Logan covered ball on fumble on fourth down. We were penalized 5 yards in two downs and Cates punted on third. Rocksprings ran out of bounds on our 35 yard line. He held them for the downs but were penalized yards for advancement to ward line of scrimmage before the ball was snapped.

The ball went over and on first down Rocksprings made no gain but completed a pass on second down for a touchdown. A place kick failed. Rocksprings kicked off and Eldorado was downed on her own 28 yard line. Jack Kerr got through and took them for a 10 yard loss and they lost 5 more yards on the next down just as the quarter ended with the ball on our 32 yard line. Rocksprings punted to our goal line and Cates returned it to our 11 yard line where he punted again and Lefty Smith downed them on our 30 yard line out of bounds where the ball went over, and they held us for the downs. They ran to our 26 yard line where they were taken for a 10 yard loss. Then passed to our 21 yard line where Eli downed them. Lefty went through and took them for a six yard loss and the ball went over. Williams went around right end for 8 yards but the

ball went over after a 20 yard punt. On fourth down, Rocksprings punted to our 15 yard line out of bounds. Lefty received a pass and ran to our 40 yard for a first down. Two incomplete passes caused a 5 yard penalty and on third down Cates ran 30 yards and on fourth down Cates ran 30 yards to their 45 yard line for another first down. They fumbled on first down after holding us for the downs and we covered the ball on their 46 yard line. Lefty received a pass and ran 20 yards for a first down which took the ball to their 30 yard line. Four incomplete passes caused a penalty of 15 yards and the ball went over just as the game ended.

LINE UP

Left End.—Albert Martin,
Left Tackle—Raymond Smith
Left Guard—Luther Parker
Center—Eli McAngus
Right Guard—Fred Williams
Right Tackle—Carl Kerr
Right End—Lefty Smith
Quarter—Garland Bullion
Left Half—J. A. Cates
Right Half—Jack Kerr
Full—Albert McGinty
Subs.—Fred Logan, and Hollis McCormick.

—E.—H.—S.—

1930 FOOTBALL

SEASON SUCCESSFUL

The past foot ball season, taken as a whole, has been very successful. Nearly all of the boys who came out at the first of the year stuck through the entire season. Although some two or three didn't get to play in a game they kept coming out and were eligible to play as far as grades were concerned. Every afternoon since the season opened, all the players have been out for a grinding hour or so of practice, unless they were sick or the weather would not permit. The Coach, Mr. Williamson, has stuck to the team and has trained them as well, as any high school coach could have. All the boys appreciate what Mr. Williamson has done for them through the rest of the year.

Basketball comes next and we are sure that the Eldorado High School will put out another winning team.

—E.—H.—S.—

SCORES OF 1930 SEASON

Below is given a list of the games played this year and the score of each game.

OPPONENT	ELDORADO
Robert Lee—0	13
Menard—19	12

Lake View—0	6
Ozona—6	0
Rock Springs—2	0
Sonora—13	0
San Angelo Junior High School—0	6
Ozona—0	7
Menard—0	6
Sonora—0	7
Rock Springs—12	6

—E.—H.—S.—

ELDORADO FOOTBALL

PLAYERS OF 1930

The following are players of the Eldorado High School who have played on the foot ball team this year, also with a record of their part athletics. Albert McGinty: Was Captain of the teams of 1929 and 1930. He has lettered three years and played every minute of all the games played this year. He is now a Junior and has taken part in no other athletics. Eli McAngus: Has lettered twice in football and once in basket ball, and has also played 44 quarters this year. He is now a Senior and was in track and baseball last year.

Aubrey Smith: Is a two letter man and has lettered once in basket ball. He played 44 quarters this year, and is a track man and plays baseball. He is a Sophomore.

James Williamson: Is a three letter man and played 40 quarters this year. He also is a track man and plays basket ball. James is now a Senior.

Carl Kerr: Is a two letter man and played 43 quarters this year. He also plays baseball and is a Junior.

Fred Williams: Is a one letter man and played 34 quarters this year. He plays basket ball and is a Senior.

Hollis McCormick: Is a one letter man and played 41 quarters this year. He is now a Junior.

Fred Logan: Is a one letter man and played 34 quarters this year. He is a Freshman.

Albert Martin: Is a one letter man and played 43 quarters this year. He is a track man and also a Senior.

Garland Bullion: Is a one letter man and played 28 quarters this year. He is now a Junior.

Jack Ratliff: Is a one letter man and played 20 quarters this year. He is a Sophomore.

Joe H. Moore: Is a one letter man and played 15 quarters this year. He is now a Senior.

SUBSTITUTES

Junior Isaacs, John I. Jones, Hollis Alexander, and Vance Morgan.

Boys Playing In Last Five Games
Jack Kerr, J. A. Cates, Luther Parker, and Raymond Smith. All of these lettered in football last year and Jack Kerr lettered in Basket ball.

—E.—H.—S.—

MR. DINSMORE VISITS SCHOOL

The school was very fortunate in having Mr. Dinsmore visit the school Friday afternoon, December 1th. Mr. Dinsmore, World War Veteran, was drafted when the United States first declared war. He was placed in the 88th division and fought on the front lines.

Mr. Dinsmore began his talk by giving a vivid picture of the people saying farewell when the boys got on the train to o to camp where they were trained for six months before being sent across to France. He demonstrated the different calls that were used in the camp such as the mess call, reveille and taps. He then told of leaving America and arriving in England and going by night from England to France. He gave a vivid picture of how about 40 wete placed in a box car where there was only room for about eight and how they were carried across France to the battle fields.

He gave a very vivid picture of how they crossed "Dead-man's Curve." This was a hill over which the Germans shot bullets and bombs every few minutes. He stated that no time was lost while going over this curve.

Mr. Dinsmore then demonstrated the use of the gas mask which was used when Mustard, Phosgene, and Chlorine gases were encountered. The Mustard gas was a very bad gas that would burn the body badly. While on the battle field he was injured by this gas and stayed in the hospital many months.

By a chart he showed how the battle fields were arranged and gave a vivid picture of fighting hand to hand with the Germans.

Mr. Dinsmore was brought back to America in a critical condition but never-the-less enjoyed to a great extent, as did all other boys, seeing the Stars and Stripes waving over his own country, and again seeing his loved ones. He had four brothers, all of whom entered the War and all came back alive. He ended his talk by showing the different flags of the Allied Countries, including the Peace Flag.

—E.—H.—S.—

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire organization is now beginning to take on real work and to grow in the spirit of Camp Fire.

The first thing a girl is required to learn the law of the Camp Fire and then she must strive to live up to this law. As all know Camp Fire stresses the life of the Indian and in these seven laws one might learn much from the Indian. These laws are: 1. Seek Beauty—"The Indian basket maker shows marvelous ability in the creation of form, color, stitch and design." We want to strive to make the objects of daily use things of beauty. 2. Give service—"If friends come unexpectedly to an Indian home, they welcome them gladly." Hospitality is the daily expression of our lives. We want to help others and live so that our life will be one of service. 3. Pur-sue Knowledge—Never satisfied with just being told but to search and seek the truths, this is a motto of every true Camp Fire Girl. 4. Be trustworthy—"Another thing the white race might learn from the Indian," says George Wharton James, "is the virtue of frankness." Honesty above all things with a dependable spirit is another one of our aims. 5. Hold to Health, Taking care of our bodies and thus preserving health is another law we must uphold. 6. Glorify work.—Don't be afraid to work. 7. Be happy.—In fulfilling the above laws and living the life of a real, true spirited Camp Fire Girl the only result is a life of happiness.

The watchword of Camp Fire is "Wohelo" a word made from the first two letters of the word "Work," "Health," and "Love." These furnish a program for living.

This is not an organization of Eldorado Girls but an international organization. Each girl becomes a part of the whole. She has sisters all over the world doing the same work she is. The Camp Fire program holds what every girl wants.

—E.—H.—S.—

ELDORADO EXES

Every week during the nine months of school an article will appear in the "Hi-Divide" on an ex-student of the Eldorado High School.

The purpose of this is to boost the Eldorado School and to let you know who these students are and what they are doing now.

The eleventh of these articles appears below.

MISS MILTIA HILL

(Continued on last page)

ANDREWS Market & Grocery

Full of home killed and home raised Baby Beef.

Fresh Pork and Sausage at pleasing prices We offer you nothing but the best from your Schleicher County ranches and farms.

Not slaughtered prices but slaughtered beef and pork from your ranches and farms, take it home and be pleased.

We also offer you Groceries at Saving Prices 6 days a week.

A trial order will convince you that home killed cattle and hogs are better.

Round Tree Medicated Salt, ton lots \$2.75
Less than a ton, per 100 \$3.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarvis were in from the Shell Pipe Line Station Tuesday night, came in to a church meeting but the meeting failed to materialize.

And now comes Alfonse Johnson in the Dallas News, and asserts that the depression is over and we are entering upon seven years of prosperity. We hope the gentleman knows whereof he speaks.

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.

SECOND ONLY TO AGRICULTURE

It is said that in the scope of its operations, the oil industry is second only to agriculture.

It employs more than 2,000,000 workers, has an invested capital of \$12,000,000,000 and more than 2,250,000 stockholders. It pays in excess of \$100,000,000 annually in taxes and its gasoline customers, through the gas tax, contribute over \$500,000,000 more.

The industry produces a billion barrels of crude oil a year and has developed an export trade amounting to over \$500,000,000 annually—one-tenth of the nation's entire foreign business.

In its relations to other industries, oil is likewise one of the major contributors to progress. It is one of the largest purchasers of steel, iron, motor vehicles, rope and the like. It is the

second largest buyer of ships and the largest purchaser of tank cars. It moves by rail a greater tonnage of manufactured products than any other industry.

Yet oil is a young industry whose history began within the memory of living people. Its existence has been characterized by a series of problems each of which, up to the present, has been successfully solved. When more fields were needed, the industry found them and when better products were required the industry developed them. Now it is working toward the solution of the most important problem it has yet faced—that of conservation of our irreplaceable petroleum resources.

Transportation, employment, living standards, industrial development, all has played an invaluable role in all of them.

No Credit

To our Friends and Customers:

In order to get our business straightened up by the first of the year, we will not be able to extend any more credit or charge anything else for the present. We will thank you to call and settle your accounts by January first, or sooner if possible. We appreciate your past patronage and will be able to take care of your garage work in a more efficient way, also handle your needs for parts.

The time has come when we must discontinue the credit system and we urge your co-operation and patronage to this end.

Evans Motor Company

SUGGESTIONS

FOR

Christmas Buying



For Ladies

LADIES SILK HOSE

SILK UNDERWEAR

HANDKERCHIEFS

For Men

DRESS SHIRTS

TIES

SOX

BELTS

SCARFS

FRUITS — CANDIES — NUTS

*** ***

Brooks Store

Quality Merchandise



CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR

Do Your Shopping Early and Avoid the Rush.

We have many handsome, useful gifts for the older persons, lovely things for the younger folks, and, for the children.

Come in, take your time and look through the store and see what we have in each department for Christmas Gifts.

There is something for each member of the Family.

See our display of Christmas Goods in our windows.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

LEAMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Store For All The Family"

THE HI-BIVIDE

By Hazel Bruton

Miss Miltia Hill finished the Eldorado High School on May 23, 1912. She received her B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, May 30, 1917.

Miss Hill has taught in public schools at Mission, Mart, Eldorado, and Amarillo. She did work in Columbia University during the summer of 1920, in Berkeley, California, during the summer of 1922 and in the State University of Arizona in 1923. She taught in the schools of Tucson, Arizona, from 1922 to 1929, and attended Columbia University from 1929 to 1930 receiving her M. A. degree June 4, 1930.

1930.

At present Miss Hill is art instructor in West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Texas. She is another ex-student of the Eldorado High School who is making good in her chosen profession and is one of the few graduates of the school who has reached the top and is now teaching in college.

—E.—H.—S.—
ASSEMBLY, WEDNESDAY, 8

The student body marched to the auditorium by a march played by Lucile Oglesby. Joe H. Moore was the announcer for the entertainment.

The first number on the program was the Junior Boys and Girls who are trying out for declamation. Rodney Cates, Celest Tisdale, Moselle Leudecke, Jettie Grace DeLong, Loleto Andrews, Pancho Bradley, Josephine Clayton, and Lola Davis were the declaimers and from the prospects that were shown, one of these will be winners in the district meet.

Fred Williams and Garland Bulfinch then offered a sample of their debating which proved very good.

Last on program was two extemporaneous speeches made by Joe M. Christian and Dixie Faught. There are two of the extemporaneous speakers and we are expecting winners of them.

The student body returned to their respective places and resumed their work for the day.

—E.—H.—S.—
ENGLISH III

Some may wonder just why Miss Allen sighs when the English III class comes "storming" down the hall. Now, let me say that you will just visit that class once you will not wonder when you see Grace and Pauline discussing what they did the past Sunday: Bell asking Hollis what the lesson is and Francis asking Lola if the basket ball girls are going to play next Saturday.

Perhaps you are thinking already that all we do in English III class is Allen sighs when the English III class comes "storming" down the hall. Now, let me say that you will just visit that class once you will not wonder when you see Grace and Pauline discussing what they did the past Sunday: Bell asking Hollis what the lesson is and Francis asking Lola if the basket ball girls are going to play next Saturday.

poetry. Maybe you think we are not interested that she got a poem out of a magazine her mother had forbidden her to touch and the poem was not all she got.

There are twenty-three students in English III and of course we are all going to pass. The first semester we have studied literature and we are going to study grammar and composition the last semester.

—E.—H.—S.—
BOZO'S BOOKLET
OR

The Diary of a Freshman

Well, I heard of a nice game today. It wuz something lik basket bal. I saved som guys out ther at duer digin som holes and when I went up they gave me the crobar an tole me to get buzzy. Well, I bein a fish got buzzy and after about thirty mints they tole me I culd stop. They got the outfits stuck in the holes and let me tel you what they looked like. It wuz a tal pole and a buch of boards nailed on it at the top and in front wuz a hoop like you roll and are used to hold wool sacs open. They put up two ut these and then a buch of guys got between them and would throw a big round bal from one to the other and once in a while they would throw at the board and sometimes the bal would fal thru the hoop. Coach asked me if I wuznt goin to play that game an I tole him I didnt know how and that I looked a lile rough for a fish. He tole me to get in there and try to throw the bal thru the hoop so I did. I mean I got in there but I didnt throw no bal thru no hoop. Boy that hard to do an they all sur wuld laugh when I wuld throw at the hoop and miss the board. Im gonna try to learn to play this game but I dont like it like I did futball. Shoot, I dont see why they had to stop playin futbal cauz thats the best game I ever played an im gonna ask coach to let us get up another team.

—E.—H.—S.—
—FALCON FEATHERS—

A student, after reading the questions propounded in an examination on mathematics, wrote across the face of his paper, "The Lord knows the answers to these questions; I don't. Merry Christmas!" A few days later the paper was returned to him and scrawled in blue pencil below his own notation were the words, "The Lord gets 100; you get 0. Happy New Year!"

Freshman: My grandfather built the Rock Mountains.

Another bragger: Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well my grandfather killed it.

—E.—H.—S.—

BROKEN

He went on talking as he fetched the decantor.

"You a motorist? No! Never drive yourself—Well, I won't let any one drive me—makes me as nervous as a woman. Though talking about women, I met one once with some pluck—Drove a car up the St. Bernard in a blizzard. Know the road up the St. Bernard?"

"No." There was a curiously sharp note in Schofield's voice.

It almost seemed as if Fate as laughing at him again. Why should this man mention the St. Bernard of all places?

With an effort he pulled himself together.

"No. I've never been to Switzerland.

"No! I know every inch of it. Had a tour on a motor-bike there last summer. She was some bike, too! I had a special engine fitted to her."

He would have launched out into a glowing description of the machine, but Schofield cut him short.

"Who was the woman who drove a car up there? I knew one once—"

He broke off with a sharp memory of the reckless way in which Julie had boasted to him of her achievement.

"I did it all right—only I couldn't get down—the snow was too bad—and the wind!"

He remembered how she had shivered—"I never heard wind howl like it did that night—it was as if the soul of all the damned were up there, screaming for mercy!"

That was so like her—she had been fond of talking extravagantly.

And it must have been the very night she had spent with Chit'mham.

The other man went on, "See fly:"

"I never knew her name, but she was a little slip of a thing—fair, I always like fair women—"

I remember noticing her because she was the only woman in the hotel—a rotten hotel, too—she had a man with her—a decent sort of a chap. I remember he gave me a tip about a new engine he—

Again Schofield cut in impatiently:

"You don't remember his name? It's strange, but two people I know did that trip, and—"

The other man laughed.

"Yes, oddly enough, I ran across him only a few days ago—Chit'mham his name was—what did you say?"

(Continued Next Week)

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WEEK END SPECIALS

Unloading another car of Red Chain Feeds, and that good Gold Chain Flour. Be sure and get a sack for those Xmas Cakes. Be sure and see us for your Xmas candy and fruits, we have bought one hundred boxes of oranges and apples and will be able to make you a very attractive price by the box, they are going to be cheaper this year than they have been for years. Give the Kiddies a treat. Below you will find a partial list of week end specials.

Sugar Pure Cane 20 lb 95c
Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more made.

FLOUR
Golden West or Superior, every sack guaranteed
48 lb \$1.35
24 lb 70c
Gallo high pat. 48 lb \$1.15
24 lb 65c

LARD
Cream of Cotton or Advance, 16 lb bu. \$1.90
8 lb bucket 95c

Butter Eldorado Beans Pinto No. 1
made a lb 33c recleaned 18 lb \$1.00

FRUIT Dried Apples, Peaches, or Apricots
4 lb for 47c

Pork & Beans, Red Beans, or Black-eyed
Peas, med. can 3 for 22c

Peaches table No.	Pineapple, sliced or
2 1-2 size 22c	Crushed No. 2 1-2
No. 2 size 19c	size 28c
No. 1 size 15c	No. 2 size 24c
	No. 1 flat 14c

Apricots table No.	Pumpkin No. 2 1-2
1 size 15c	size 2 for 25c

Pears table No.	Corn Concho Sugar
2 1-2 size 2 for 55c	No. 2 can 3 for 35c
No. 2 size 19c	Corn Wapco No. 2

Peas Glen Valley	Beans No. 2 cut
extra sifted, No.	stringless 3 for 38c
No. 2 can 3 for 49c	Spinach No. 2 1-2

Tomatos No. 2 can	size 3 for 47c
3 for 25c	No. 2 size 3 for 39c
No. 1 can 3 for 20c	No. 1 size 3 for 32c

Tamales Ratliffs 2	Soup Van Camps
cans for 25c	asst. 3 for 25c
	Kraut No. 2 1-2 size

Spaghetti, med. can	2 for 23c
2 for 23c	Coconut for your

Chocolate Hershey's	1 lb pkg. 37c
1-2 lb cake 21c	1-2 lb pkg. 20c
	1-4 lb pkg. 10c

Cocoa Hersheys	1 lb can 32c
1-2 lb 17c	

COFFEE
Admiration 3 lb bucket \$1.18
1 lb can 43c

COFFEE
Duncan Peaberry Blend, 3 lb 73c
Straight Peaberry 4 lb 73c

CIGARETTES all 15c pkg. 12c
A Carton \$1.19

In the market department you will find the choicest of meats

Boiled ham a lb	41c	Steak Loin or T	
Sliced Bacon climax		Bone 2 lb	35c
a lb	31c	Front Quarter stk.	

Hot Dog a lb	23c	or Poast a lb	15c
		Rib Roast or Stew	

Bacon		Meat 2 lb	25c
Breakfast 4 to 5 lb		Sausage a lb	20c

ave. a lb	32c	Ground meat a lb	15c
6 to 7 lb size	29c	Cheese long horn	

That good sycamore		a lb	23c
a lb	27c	Wisconsin cream	

Hams Wilson or		a lb	28c
Armours half or			

whole a lb	23c		

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
IF NOT TELL US

M. O. SHAFER

Cash & Carry Grocery

We have now bought and own the exclusive rights to H. J. Heinz's Famous 57 varieties of Foods for Schleicher County. As is nationally known Heinz Products represent the highest quality in good things to eat. But now they are not the highest in Price. Heinz specialty man will serve and demonstrate the full line in our store Saturday, December, 13th. We will have with us a Mury Cole man to serve you with some more of that unsurpassed Canova Coffee, if you are not a user now, be sure and come in Saturday and drink a cup of it and you will see what you have been missing. A Merchants Biscuit man with the makers of the Famous salad wafers and Honey Grahms will serve you with their most delightful cookies and wafers. We want every body to be here Saturday and see this line of Heinz Products.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FLOUR, White Fox 48 lb \$1.15	SPUDS, No. 1 Colorado, 10 lb 22c
24 lb sack 63c	
Post's Whole Bran 2 pkg for 24c	Bulk 3 lb 63c
1 Cereal set free	CRACKERS
COFFEE, Canova, 2 1-2 lb 97c	Salad Wafers 1 lb 15c
1 lb can 43c	Honey Grahms 1 lb 15c
LARD, Swifts Jewel 8 lb 92c	Salad Wafers 2 lb 31c
16 lb \$1.83	City Sodas, 3 lb 37c
45 lb \$4.98	City Sodas, 6 lb 75c

Special sale on White Swan Fruits.
We have lots of specials we can't list in this space.
Be sure and see our line of Christmas Fruits before you buy.