

# THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, April, 24, 1931.

No. 17

## "THIS AND THAT" By Jimminy

Perhaps it is unfortunate that the resolution, as sponsored by Mr. Barro et al., which would have ordered the appointment of a committee of five members to investigate the Texas League for Uniform Taxation and a Texas publication, met with such disfavor in the House. Investigating committees are not unusual in state and national legislative assemblies. In fact, we have had so many investigators looking into our business since the war that it's hard to take a bath nowadays without first telling some committee why you are doing it and who authorized it.

Investigative committees have been unusually popular and exceptionally active in Texas for sometime. Previous legislatures have appointed committees after committee to investigate conditions in the penitentiary. Not that any good results came from these investigations, but because the subject met with popular favor.

Not so many sessions ago a legislative committee was appointed to investigate the penitentiary and report back its findings. They did. And what happened? The legislators argued three or four extraordinary sessions out of the report and finally appropriated a sum for some new buildings and equipment.

For a while the people didn't know just what the legislators wanted—the extra work or the improved penitentiary. Evidently they wanted the extra work, because we doubled their salary and there has been no junket to the pen since.

But getting down to cases, why should the legislature become alarmed because one editor—or a thousand, for that matter—dare criticize some legislators' judgment in matters that affect six million people? Representatives sent to the state and national assemblies have been known to make errors in the past, and if the editor who was to have been investigated, believes he sees another error in the making, no man—and certainly no legislator—should make an effort to suppress him; for, after all, he is only doing his duty as an editor of a publication in a country where freedom of the press is guaranteed in its constitution.

It's hard for us to believe that any individual or group could influence legislation without first influencing the legislator or legislators. It just isn't done. Instead of Mr. Barro et al. gaining the spotlight, it would appear to your correspondent that they see only a stop light.

## THE CONCEITED DRIVER

Conceit, which often finds expression in thoughtlessness, rudeness, and selfishness, is considered of prime importance as a cause of automobile accidents, by Dr. Paul Schroeder, Illinois State Criminologist.

"An appreciation of the rights of others on the highways appears to be a more important qualification of a driver than ever normal intelligence," he says.

Dr. Schroeder's opinion is backed up by statistics. He recently made a study in Detroit of 100 prisoners convicted of manslaughter with an automobile. Only three had serious physical defects, one was subject to epilepsy and one was insane. The old idea that anyone in good health and with reasonable mental qualifications can drive an automobile safely no longer holds water. The ego-centric driver disregarding all but himself, taking in chance after chance, whether he be mentally a genius or a moron, is a constant menace to life and property.

A little old-fashioned courtesy, which amounts to regard for the rights of others is the individual cure for the conceited driver. He presents a problem that must be solved as he is responsible for a large part of motor accidents.

The year 1931 opened with a record-breaking motor fatality toll—2,410 deaths in January, an increase of 36 per cent over January, 1930. Here is grisly proof of the need for thorough-going investigation into every phase of the accident situation.

Author Mund was in from the ranch Saturday mingling with his fellow ranchmen.

## 12 State Officials Urge Cotton Clothes For Senior Classes

### 'All Texas' Commencements Is Plea

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.—Twelve state officials joined today in a message urging all Texans to give a prominent place in 1931 a commencement exercises to Texas' most beautiful flower and Texas' most valuable agricultural product—the bluebonnet and cotton.

"We, as your state officials and public servants," the message said, "would be delighted if Texas teachers and pupils would clothe themselves for the commencement exercises in cotton garments upon which is pinned a bouquet of bluebonnets picked from Texas prairies or gardens."

Officials signing the message were: Governor Ross S. Sterling; Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor and president of the Senate; Fred H. Minor, speaker of the house of representatives; Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state; J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture; S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction; Roy I. Tennant, member of the state board of control; Charley Lockhart, state treasurer; C. F. Petet, secretary for the state railroad commission; James V. Allred, attorney general; J. H. Walker, land commissioner; and George H. Sheppard, state comptroller.

The message to which they affixed their signatures follows:

"As we approach the eventful time of year—the time when our public schools end with their commencement exercises recording the effect of our endeavors toward society and Christianity, we, as parents, are concerned with the garments which will clothe our children on this eventful occasion. Just at present, nature has our prairies, the pride of every Texan, clothed in native flowers of varied color, the Texas Bluebonnet predominating. Surely the eyes of a king or queen never beheld more impressive beauty.

"Does this not give us an idea for selecting the clothing for our children—the pride of Texas, the men and women of tomorrow—to be worn at the closing exercises of our schools—schools which are supported by taxes. Dame Fashion has decreed that cotton is smart dress material this year. Nature in clothing our prairies with beautiful native flowers, has given us a wise suggestion: Clothe our children and teachers in cotton, the staple product of our farms, for the commencement exercises of our schools, and then let the parents and friends drive out for the closing exercises, as we drive out to view our prairies, and then let our hearts thrill with patriotic pride. Texas children, Texas flowers, Texas cotton.

"Texas produces one-third of the cotton produced in the United States. It is the greatest of all textile plants; its economic condition is fundamental to the general welfare of every Texan. We, as your state officials and public servants, would be delighted if Texas teachers and pupils would clothe themselves for the closing exercises of the schools in cotton, upon which is pinned a bouquet of flowers plucked from the Texas prairies or gardens."

Orville Lee Burk, 14 of Eden Texas, was high man in the A. & M. Poultry judging contest, and the Eden Poultry judging team was high team, the team also carried off second honors in the goat judging contest.

## CARD OF THANKS

Committee of the Style Show of the Presbyterian Church wishes to extend thanks to the men who took part in the entertainment Wednesday night mentally a genius or a moron, is a constant menace to life and property.

Beeler Brown was here Tuesday from Ozona, in the interest of the Ozona Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hinyard and daughter Miss Elizabeth, were visiting friends in Eldorado Sunday.

Hugh McAngus was in the city Wednesday and dropped \$1.50 in our bean bag, and in these days of cheap living the Wright tribe can put on a feast, who'll be the next to ride the Merry-go-round.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper and daughter were visiting and shopping in the city Saturday.

## 36 1-2 Pound Cat Landed At Ft McKavett

Hensel Matthews, Gene Booth and L. L. Harris went fishing over at Ft. McKavett and caught a nice lot of fish, and among the catch was a Cat that weighed 36 1-2 pounds, they returned Sunday and had as their guests for supper Mrs. J. H. Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Booth and Mr. Harris' family. The fish fry was prepared on the Matthews' ranch and its needless to report that "Uncle Sid" did justice to the reductions of the burdens of the dining table.

Just what kind of bait was found near McKavett to cause fish to bite freely Uncle Sid did not know but he did know that fishing was good and a large catch was enjoyed.

## O. F. Priest Buys Sonora Cash Grocery

O. F. Priest, who owns the Eldorado Cash Grocery, is closing a deal for the Sonora Cash Grocery, which he formerly owned and sold to A. B. Shoemaker. The invoice was taken Wednesday and Mr. Priest took charge pending a few minor details to be closed.

## Oil News

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Companies No. 1 W. H. Williams, 18 miles northwest of Eldorado had drilled to 4,700 feet Thursday morning in lime and shale. It is rarrying about two barrels of water every two hours from 3,340 feet.

J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nicks, 11-3 miles northeast of Eldorado is drilling around 3,100 feet Thursday in lime.

Eastland Oil Co. and others No. 1 Joe Tisdale, 8 miles northeast of Eldorado is drilling around 2,050 feet, it had been straight reamed to 2,020 feet when 10 inch casing will be set, sulphur water was struck last week from 2,025-35 feet.

## REGISTER BEING MADE FOR CEMETERY

Judge Bradley is making a register of lots in the Eldorado Cemetery and wants all parties interested and owning lots to get deeds for same, and if you have a deed and it is not recorded to let him know so it can be properly registered.

## NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

I wish to thank the parents, teachers and school children for their kind patronage and to announce that I have moved to Mrs. Haynes building down town where I will continue to serve sandwiches and confectioneries, and will be glad to serve all my friends and customers at any time.

MRS. H. W. WILLIAMS.

The Allison well 16 miles south east of Eldorado is still shut down, awaiting orders.

Mrs. S. E. Shoemaker is visiting friends and relatives at San Saba this week.

Vernon Porter was in from the ranch Wednesday looking after business and shipping some sheep.

Ray Willoughby was out from San Angelo this week looking after his ranch interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin visited in Del Rio this week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin. Gosh! Wednesday and Thursday were good days to go south and especially to a border town.

We are pleased to have our old friend W. E. Eaton back on our subscription list. They have moved into the apartment formerly occupied by Kenneth Gary and wife, the Ratliff New brick apartment house.

Geo. Williams was a business visitor in the city Thursday enjoying the cool atmosphere.

S. L. Stanford was an appreciated visitor at The Success office Thursday, renewing his own subscription and that of Miss Lena Parks.

Henry Mund was in from the ranch

## More Rain Saturday To Bring Broader Smiles

Another good rain came Saturday which covered most of the county. Pat Martin ranchman 25 miles east of Eldorado reports that, the east end of county got from one inch to three inches of rain, about one inch fell at the Martin ranch and John Webster received about three inches. Bailey ranch neighborhood nine miles southwest of Eldorado reports fine rains.

## MRS. MULLER IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Muller was hostess to the Eldorado Bridge Club at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Davis, on Thursday April 16 at 2 p. m.

Contract Bridge was played and delicious refreshments served to the following club members and guests.

Club members were: Mesdames Van McCormick, J. C. Crosby, L. T. Barber, Luke Thompson, Melvin Crabb, J. W. Lawton, Preston Bailey and Miss Agnes Rae.

Guests were: Mesdames A. P. Bailey, Seth Ramsey, A. D. Richey, G. C. Crosby, Sam Roberts, R. T. Crain John Rae and Smith and Docia of San Angelo.

Prizes for the afternoon were awarded Mrs. J. W. Lawton, high club, Mrs. Sam Roberts, high guests and Mrs. Melvin Crabb, high cut.

## MRS. V. G. TISDALE IS HOSTESS

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale was hostess to the Bluebonnet Bridge Club of Eldorado on Wednesday, April, 22 at her ranch home. A number of twenty-four guests were present and enjoyed an afternoon of Bridge.

## INSPECTORS NEEDED IN EVERY TOWN TO CHECK UP MEASURES

AUSTIN, Tex., April, 14.—On the theory that a check and double check—and perhaps a triple check—should be made of all devices used in measuring products sold to the consumer or bought from the farmer, M. S. Frazee, state weights and measures chief, has commented that every city in Texas appoint an official city sealer.

The first check would be by the merchant making the sale or buying the farm products, since most faulty measuring devices are the result of carelessness. The second check should be by the city sealer and the third, when required, by state inspectors.

Thousands of dollars, Frazee declared, would be saved annually to the consumers and sellers. While the weights and measures division in the department of agriculture has the duty of checking up on faulty devices, the six inspectors allotted the division obviously cannot cover the state in the most efficient manner.

Ten cities already have recognized the imperative need for a city official. They are Abilene, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, Tyler, Greenville and Beaumont. The state division aids cities in getting their inspectors started by checking up on his apparatus and going with him on his first rounds, teaching him his duties.

Particular needs seen by the weights and measures chief are regular periodic examinations of gasoline vending pumps, and gas, water and light meters, not only to satisfy the customer that he is getting everything he pays for, but to give him confidence in the product he buys.

The city sealer also has many other duties, as varied as checking the weight of a loaf of bread, to see that it measures up to the 16 ounce minimum prescribed by law, to testing scales in retail stores produce houses, oil mills, compresses and every place where scales are used.

Frazee has suggested a plan for those cities which feel the savings to the consumer by accurate measuring devices does not justify the cost of an added city employe. Most cities, he pointed out, already have sanitary inspectors, and their work might be easily enlarged to include weights and measures inspections at little added cost. This plan is successfully followed in Abilene. Another plan is to have a regular city employe answer complaints. Although this does not provide for investigations, it enables the city to weed out some of the obvious dishonest. Frazee has written officials in 31 Texas cities suggesting their need, and has had several favorable replies.

## Soremouth In Kids And Lambs Found To Be Infectious

The Ranch Experiment Station, near Sonora, announces that experiments during the past two years have shown conclusively that soremouth in kids and lambs is an infectious trouble easily communicated by contact. The virus from an infected animal is spread over the ground, grass, weeds, or other feed and healthy lambs or kids coming in contact with such infected objects may readily contract soremouth. It may also be spread by direct lip contact. Further experiments are being made in an endeavor to establish a means of immunization by some method of vaccinating on other parts of the body than the lips of the kid or lamb. Efforts are also being made to isolate the particular organism responsible for the trouble. In view of the established fact that this trouble is infectious, it is desirable to isolate early cases wherever practicable as a means of holding it in check.

## OTHER BIG JOBS

Newspapers all over the nation recently featured the award of the contract for building the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River. The work will take six and one-half years and will involve the expenditure of \$48,890,995. It was pointed out that this is a big job, and one that will be of appreciable value in aiding employment and business conditions. So it is. But it was not pointed out that there are many other big jobs which seldom get headlines but which are of equal or greater economic and social importance than the Hoover Dam.

For instance: The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, operating in central and northern California, spent \$48,848,744 for new construction during 1930. That is almost as much as will be spent on the Hoover Dam—and it was spent in one year, not in six or seven, and similar sums will be spent by the same company during 1931 and 1932 and years to come. Electric and gas companies are doing a tremendous job of building, not only once in a generation, but year after year—not only in one region, but throughout the nation—about one billion dollars in 1930.

It is interesting to speculate on what the annual expenditure of such sums by many companies is doing for employment and general business. And it might be pointed out that the money comes out of private pockets—not out of the public treasury.

## REGULATING BUSINESS TO DEATH

Commenting on a proposed bill to make it unlawful for utilities to sell electrical appliances in Indiana, the Indianapolis Commercial recently said: "This is only one example to show to what lengths some legislators will go in their endeavors to regulate business. If they had their way, business generally would almost be regulated to death."

The attack on the electric utilities, it would be understood will not long be confined to that industry if it is measurably successful. The attackers have as their object the eventual socialization, at the public expense, of all basic businesses. They are motivated by a social philosophy directly opposed to the democratic principle of individual initiative.

In the United States the public utility industry is one of our greatest taxpayers and employers, both in good and bad times. In giving employment in contributing to the cost of government, it is an unexcelled influence for stability. Unfriendly utility legislation will, in the long run, be damaging to every citizen and every business.

Miss Minnie Martin was in from the ranch Wednesday guest of her sister Mrs. Poer.

W. R. King who farms near town was meeting friends on the street Saturday.

Harry Freund, ranchman from southeast of town was trading in the city Saturday.

Hop Cheatham was in from the Burleson farm Monday buying supplies and reports that crop prospects were bright, he has all his feed planted and will begin planting cotton this week.

## Pink Eye In Sheep Infectious

The Ranch Experiment Station, near Sonora, has found that Pink Eye in sheep is infectious and can be communicated by passing a swab from the eye of a diseased animal to the eye of a healthy one which results in developing a typical case of Pink Eye within three days. Attempts to transmit Pink Eye in sheep to goats by the same methods have thus far failed. A healthy ewe confined in a fly-proof stall with a Pink Eye case developed typical Pink Eye after seventeen days. This ready transmission of Pink Eye by contact is in line with an observed flock of four thousand head of sheep which on June 5 contained four cases of Pink Eye and which three weeks later showed two hundred infected cases. Pink Eye in sheep is not a very common trouble in the Edwards Plateau region, but in the event that cases appear in flocks, they should be isolated as a precaution against further spread.

## IRAAN MAN DISAPPEARS GONE SINCE LAST FRIDAY

H. Brown of Iraan, disappeared last Friday, he left for McCamey and Ft. Stockton, and the last account of him was at McCamey. He carried about \$200 in money and some checks with him, driving a 1928 Ford Coupe license No. K2-8120. A search is being made for him, it is feared that he has met foul play.

## CIGARETTE TAX SIGNED BY GOVERNOR STERLING

The three cents a package cigarette tax was signed by Governor Ross Sterling Wednesday. The Tax will become operative 90 day after the Legislature adjourns or about the first of August.

## TEXAS CONGRESSMEN

With but one man standing between numerical parity of the two great parties in Congress, almost anything can happen.

If a particular thing should happen Representative John Garner would be come Speaker of the House. And, in that event, Congressman Mansfield, also of Texas, would succeed to the chairmanship of one of the most important committees—that of Rivers and Harbors.

Mr. Garner's present influence, and the increased influence which would be his were he to become Speaker, are generally appreciated by his constituents. How much it would mean were Mr. Mansfield to become chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee probably is not so well understood.

Texas now possesses more than a dozen ports, or port projects, of major importance. Within its boundaries will be included most of the Intra-coastal Canal. Canalization of the Trinity River is strenuously urged, and it is likely that a similar project will be launched with reference to the Brazos.

All legislation having to do with these projects in the House of Representatives must pass through the Rivers and Harbor Committee, wherefore it is conceivable that chairmanship of that body would prove quite a boon to Texas progress and development.

Frank Murphy and Wince Murphy were here the first of the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Murphy reports that he bought a few lambs in Sutton County, which will be driven over land to Ft. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chumney of Station A were visiting in Eldorado Saturday.

Jim Griffin accidentally stabbed in the leg with his knife last week and is on crutches this week.

Mr. O. F. Priest spent Tuesday in San Angelo looking after business.

E. C. Parker, for one time reported that it rained at his farm, got about 6 inches Saturday, says its the first real rain that has fallen on his farm since he has been out there, and he has been here some 15 years or better.



## The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright . . . . . Editor and Owner.  
 Agnes Wright . . . . . Social Editor.  
 Subscription Rate . . . One Year \$1.50  
 Six Months . . . . . 75c  
 All legal notices appearing as much as  
 four issues will be charged 7 1/2 cents  
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad-  
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

THE SUCCESS  
 APRIL, 24, 1931.

The Bailey Ranch neighborhood re-  
 port a heavy rain Saturday afternoon.

Of course the most of us are too  
 dumb to express our appreciation to  
 our City officials for the nice work  
 being accomplished by them on our  
 city streets, but we are proud of them  
 just the same. And another thing, if  
 it didn't suit us we would be raising  
 sheel. But as long as we are not kick-  
 ing they are evidently doing the thing  
 right, and we thought so when we re-  
 turned them for the job. So there you  
 are. Keep up the good work.

Agricultural colleges in the south-  
 west have for several years stressed  
 the importance of a farm program  
 calling for several sources of income,  
 with the result that the "single crop-  
 per" is rapidly disappearing. In the  
 depression of 1930 farmers who prac-  
 ticed diversification suffered less than  
 those who depended upon the crop-  
 wheat, or cotton, for instance. The  
 agricultural colleges report that sur-  
 veys made in the last three months  
 indicate diversification will be more  
 general this year than ever before.

L. T. Wilson and Carl Reagan slipped  
 off to the Creek and spent several  
 hours angling for the finnies, but  
 when approached for information, Mr.  
 Wilson said they did not catch any  
 \$35.00 minnows, that anyone knows  
 of, in fact they didn't go to Spring  
 Creek.

Ward Parks was in from the stock  
 farm Saturday looking after business  
 and trading.

## STATE INSPECTORS BEGIN INSPECTIONS OF MILK STATIONS

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.—An addi-  
 ed service by the state department of  
 agriculture, three creamery inspectors  
 were put on duty this week by the  
 weights and measures division, M. S.  
 Frazee, chief of the division announced  
 today.

The inspectors were authorized in  
 an emergency appropriation by the  
 present legislature, sponsored by Rep.  
 W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, after  
 declarations had been made that  
 many Texas farmers were shipping  
 their cream out of the state. The pur-  
 pose is to assure the farmers that the  
 tests used by the cream stations and  
 creameries are fair and accurate, thus  
 helping both the farmer and the cream  
 ery operator.

Experienced men have been obtain-  
 ed for the work, Frazee said, and a  
 thorough survey will be made of all  
 creameries in the state as fast as pos-  
 sible.

The inspectors will check the but-  
 terfat tests made by the creameries  
 suggest corrective steps when these  
 seem needed, and otherwise assist the  
 farmer and creamery operator adjust  
 their differences.

It was the hope of the division that  
 work of the inspectors would result  
 not only in determining that the farm-  
 er gets all the price he should for his  
 butterfat, but that it would restore  
 the farmer's confidence in Texas sta-  
 tions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were  
 visiting and shopping in the city Sat-  
 urday.

Will Doyle was in from the V. G.  
 Tisdale ranch Saturday, they just re-  
 cently returned from Arizona.

A. J. Speer, over at Bremond, sends  
 in his renewal to The Success this  
 week. Mr. Speer has 640 acres of good  
 land near Eldorado and wants to keep  
 in touch with the development of  
 Schleicher County.

E. C. Edmiston was a business visit-  
 or in the city Saturday.

# COMPARE

Compare our prices, any day, with others, any where— Consider quality of our nationally  
 advertised brands—Notice our full weight or count—Then buy where you get most for  
 your money—

## Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR (Limited) 12 lbs	50c	LARD 6 lb Jewel	74c
Calumet Baking Powder 5 lb	98c	SALMON Tall Can	11c
COFFEE 3 lb Wamba	98c	MEAT Jowls lb	11c
1 lb Our Own 6 O'clock	25c	Good Breakfast Bacon lb	26c
Log Cabin SYRUP Large	96c	Sliced Armours or Swifts lb	33c
FLOUR La France 48 lb	\$1.55	Fresh FIG BARS lb	12c
La Paloma 24 lb	53c	Macaroni, Spaghetti and Vermacelli, 4	
BLUEING 25c size	16c	Assorted for	15c
STARCH Faultless 3 for	24c	SNUFF Garretts or Honest	32c
Linit 2 for	11c	THICK TINSLEY 2 Cuts	25c
SOAP 20 Bars Assorted Crystal White, Big		Diamond Chrystal SALT	9c
Four and Paloma, 2 Boxes Lighthouse		SPINACH Libby's No. 1-2 for	23c
Washing Powder all for	59c	Delmonte No. 2 1-2	16c
CORN FLAKES W. S. Each	11c	TOMATOES 4 No. 1 cans	26c
		BEANS W. S. 1 each of Pork & Beans,	
		Black-eyed Peas and Red Beans	17c
		PINEAPPLE Gal. Can	89c
		APRICOTS Gal. can	85c
		PEACHES 2 1- Libby's DeLuxe	23c

Try this on your Sunday Dinner  
 1 can Libby's Veal Loaf (Slice to suit)  
 1 can Libby's Spanish Tomato Sauce. Pour  
 sauce over loaf, place in hot oven 10  
 minutes. Makes 5 servings cost 29c

Watch our windows for last Minute Special Bargains and Remember— NO ONE Out-  
 sells us—Any Day.

Come to See Us

## Eldorado Cash Grocery

"The Store that Lowered Prices in Eldorado"

In The Success Building—

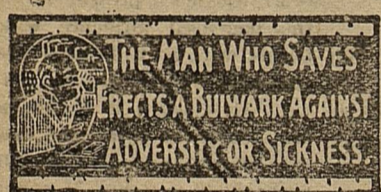
O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr.

## Something New

Tomorrow's Refrigerator  
 Today

Just received an assortment of the famous La Crosse low  
 temperature Refrigerators. Your old ice box will be accepted as part  
 payment on new refrigerator. Convenient terms will gladly be arranged.

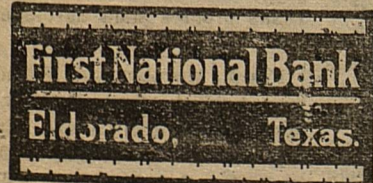
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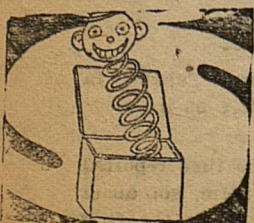
WITH ample resources and comprehensive  
 facilities of modern banking—

WITH experienced officers having an intima-  
 te knowledge of the requirements of this  
 territory—

THIS INSTITUTION is in a position to render  
 clients financial service complete to the  
 minutest detail.



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 Can Fix your car  
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 "A Fine Hospital for Sick Automobiles"

### DEPRESSION'S BEST FRIENDS

It is all very well to advocate tax-  
 ing the big fellow to help the little  
 fellow. But it is the big fellow who  
 gives that little fellow his job—who  
 keeps him employed at good wages.  
 The greatest barrier business faces  
 in returning to normal is the threat  
 of higher taxes.

and enjoying exceptional living stan-  
 dards. Too, in the United States, the  
 little fellow has been purchasing for  
 himself interests in our great indus-  
 tries, so that it is often hard to tell  
 where "capital" leaves off and "lab-  
 or" begins.

Prosperity—which is principally a  
 matter of employment—can only re-  
 turn with increased industrial activi-  
 ty, which, in turn, results from an in-  
 flux of new money. Tax raising  
 schemes that discourage industrial-  
 ists and investors alike are depres-  
 sion's best friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mund and daughter  
 Elizabeth Jane, were in the city  
 Saturday visiting and buying supplies.

J. C. Johnson was in from the ranch  
 Saturday buying supplies.

Miss Isabelle Isaacs was in the city  
 Saturday guest of Miss Elizabeth  
 Bradley.

Earnest (Greasy) Sweatt, came in  
 from the ranch near Ft. Stockton Sun-  
 day and reports that stock is doing  
 fine out there and a good rain.

Pat Martin was in from the ranch  
 Monday and reports a good rain and  
 his stock doing the best ever.

Miss Opal Luedcke was shopping  
 in the city Saturday from the stock-  
 farm and flower garden just west of  
 town.

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4.50-20 (29 x 4.50)	\$5.60	5.00-19 (29 x 5.00)	\$6.98
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	\$5.69	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	\$8.90
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	\$6.65	6.00-20 (32 x 6.00)	\$11.50

All Sizes low priced. Tubes at big savings

**Evans Motor Co.**

**HISTORY CAN REPEAT ITSELF** third, a slashing of public expenditures. The seventy-first Congress appropriated \$10,200,000,000 of public money during the greatest depression in nearly 40 years. Many states have followed the lead of Congress in appropriation expense records. Minority blocs of voters and public officials have for the past decade sought to put the government into business at the expense of the tax-

Last December the Treasury estimated a deficit of \$180,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year, June 30. The estimate has been raised to \$500,000,000 or more.

There seems to be three ways to meet this deficit: First, increase Federal income tax; second, suspension of sinking fund payments for reduction of the national war debt;

payer and private enterprise who must furnish the taxes to carry on government. Only in degree is the policy different from the Russian system, which confiscates wealth and then finds it easy without capital to carry on its activities.

In an editorial entitled "Enemies of the People," the Saturday Evening Post of March 28 says:

"In our opinion, the real enemies of the people are those who try to foist upon them added burdens of debts and inflation. We do not believe there is any opposition between sound finance and humanity. This does not mean that every banker or captain of industry who opposes extravagant legislation looking to an enormous increase in debt and taxation, is necessarily a wise man in all respects. There are short-sighted bankers and financiers. . . . But the banker or prominent business man who has the courage to say 'No' when irresponsible headline seekers demand that the government appropriate large sums of money for whatever form of relief or job promotion happens to be on the front page at the moment, is performing a real public service which should be recognized and commended."

Our public men and public servants should be racking their brains to find ways and means to bring taxation, legislation and regulation back to normal along with commodity prices, production and employment.

Excessive taxation resulting from the craze for political privilege and power has wrecked many industries and many nations, as history will prove.

**KNOW TEXAS**

Texas spent \$62,000,000 on its public schools in 1930, 46 millions for teachers and 16 millions for maintenance, free textbooks. Fifteen years earlier the total spent was \$13,766,000 a per capita of \$12.19 against a per capita of \$43.70 in 1930. (Authority: Texas Weekly).

Texas produced \$11,805,000 worth of cement, \$946,000 worth of asphalt, \$6,000,000 worth of clay products, \$1,600,000 worth of lignite, \$322,000 worth of fullers earth, \$3,440,000 worth of gypsum, \$888,000 worth of miscellaneous minerals, including graphite, mercury, salt, sandlime brick, manganese, basalt and green sand, not to mention \$67,474,000 worth of natural gas, \$26,561,000 of natural-gas gasoline, \$328,540,000 worth of petroleum. (Authority: University Bureau of Economic Geology).

**Summer COLDS**

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel cold coming on. Spare yourself all the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



**WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE OIL INDUSTRY**

Production of oil in the United States doubled between the years 1914 and 1922, and again doubled between 1922 and 1929. There are now some 325,000 producing oil wells.

This indicates what is wrong with the oil industry. The evolution of the "gasoline age"—an evolution which restricted itself to a comparatively few years—called for unprecedented progress and activity of the industry's part. Wells were drilled on a wholesale scale, refining processes were improved, a gigantic marketing system was developed. And the industry managed, on short notice, to keep the public supplied with high-quality oil products at a reasonable price.

Then demand ceased increasing, and during 1930 it was less than in 1929. Great surplus stocks of oil were built up, and they had to either be disposed of, stored or wasted. Production could not be curtailed as rapidly as consumption fell off.

Now it is hoped that proration and utilization of oil fields may save the industry from disruption, and prevent waste of our oil resources. Excessive production does no one good, and the public eventually pays. The oil industry's efforts to adjust supply and demand are in the interest of sound industrial conditions.

**MARGARINE TAX RECEIVES STATE WIDE APPROVAL**

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.—Support of the Tarwater bill for a three cents per pound tax on oleomargarines has been pledged by creameries, dairy herd owners, and individuals interested in promotion of the dairy industry, according to A. B. Tarwater of Hale Center, sponsor of the measure.

The bill also was endorsed by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, and activity of the industry's measure would NOT adversely affect any Texas product, since margarine now are made principally of palm and coconut oils.

Texas is one of five states, Rep. Tarwater said, which now has no restrictions on the sale of margarine. In 33 of the states, additional legislation is pending.

Formerly beef fats, cotton seed oil and peanut oil were used in the manufacture of this product, but the imported oils have virtually replaced these domestic oils in the manufacture of the butter substitute.

With the growth of the dairy industry, a large part of the cotton seed formerly used to make oil for margarine now goes into the manufacture of cottonseed cake as a feed for cattle.

Government tests have established that the food value of margarine as compared to butter is negligible, Rep. Tarwater stated. He stressed the point that margarine, in direct competition with butter, is manufactured from oils which are produced by the cheapest of foreign labor.

**RAILROADS AND BUSES**

The so-called "battle" between railroads and bus lines is not so serious as some wild statements, from both sides, might make it seem.

Buses and rails have the same common purpose—to give the public good service, in return for a fair profit.

Those who have blamed falling rail business entirely on the buses find no support in fact. According to John F. Deasy, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the decline in passenger traffic on his line, was principally due to the use of private automobiles. Compared to the number of people now traveling in their own vehicles, both the railroads and buses are very small fry when it comes to short-haul transportation.

What is needed is wise cooperation are contributing great sums in taxes, between buses and rails—and this is most of which are used for roads.

Both the railroads and the buses regulation that would stifle the industry are certainly not the solution to the problem. At present the buses, will wish both these great, progressive and essential industries well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradshaw were in from the Roach ranch Saturday shopping and visiting.

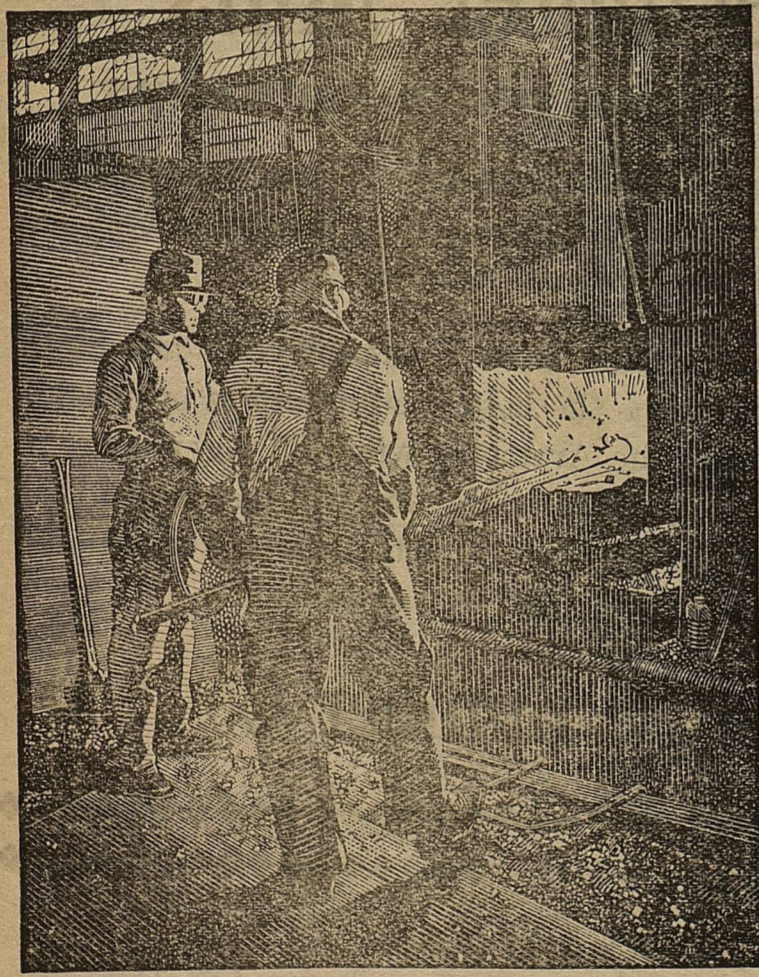
Leonard Isaacs, wife and little son were visiting and trading in the city Saturday from the ranch 22 miles east of El Dorado.

L. E. Clement, who operates the Cafe at Station A, was shaking hands with friends in the city Saturday.

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Both the railroads and the buses regulation that would stifle the industry are certainly not the solution to the problem. At present the buses, will wish both these great, progressive and essential industries well.

**Soundly built to serve you long and well**



A scene in Chevrolet's great drop forge plant. A front axle is being forged from a bar of fine alloy steel.

If you could see the new Chevrolet Six being built, you would understand why it performs so well, lasts so long and brings so much satisfaction and pleasure to its owners. The quality of raw materials is held to standards unsurpassed anywhere in the automotive industry. In the manufacture of the engine alone there are hundreds of separate inspections. Pistons are matched in sets to within one-half ounce. Piston pins must be within 1/4 tenths of one one-thousandth of their specified size. Connecting rods are matched to within one-quarter ounce and are individually fitted by hand. The special alloy-steel crankshaft is the subject of truly amazing care and precision in manufacture and cannot vary from perfection in balance more than 1/4 inch-ounce!

These few examples of Chevrolet standards indicate the care used in the manufacture of every part of the car. Soundly built to serve you long and well! No compromise with quality means no compromise with satisfaction in ownership.

**NEW CHEVROLET SIX**  
The Great American Value

See your dealer below

**Evans Chevrolet Co.**

**Let Electric Refrigeration Decrease Your Food Bill**



You kitchen magicians who can produce the most attractive and tasty of meals from a supply of "leftovers" will be doubly appreciative of the modern Electric Refrigerator.

Its dependable low temperatures will enable you to preserve those odds and ends, safely, over a longer period—serving them deliciously disguised as something different each time—and by thus eliminating all waste from spoilage, further satisfy your thrifty instinct by cutting an even larger amount from your food bill each month.

And you'll enjoy preparing the many delicious and inexpensive frozen desserts and salads you can make in the high-speed freezing compartment. In short, the Electric Refrigerator will soon become your indispensable working companion.

Your ability as a home-manager deserves the aid of this new Frigid-aire, so let a trained representative explain and demonstrate its many superior features today.

Convenient Terms

**West Texas Utilities Company**



## The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright ..... Editor and Owner.  
 Agnes Wright ..... Social Editor.  
 Subscription Rate ..... One Year \$1.50  
 Six Months ..... 75c  
 All legal notices appearing as much as  
 four issues will be charged 7-12 cents  
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad-  
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

THE SUCCESS  
 APRIL 24, 1931.

The cool spell Monday and Tuesday brought back over coats and winter clothes.

If you are not satisfied where you are living, there's a reason, move to Schleicher County, and join the "Eat More Lamb Club" and butt your way into prosperity.

The beauty yard contest has brought about considerable yard decoration and much yard work, old fences are being torn away and our yards look 100 per cent better. Just a few more weeks and Eldorado will be blooming like the Garden of Eden.

With the closing of this week the Eldorado School will just have four more weeks for the term left. The year up-to-date has been very successful for all who put fourth their best efforts.

Just about another month until the Methodist Revival begins, by that time quite a few chickens will be large enough to eat.

After taking a thorough review of this immediate section of Texas, we would suggest that while you are eating more lamb meat, that you dress in cotton clothing, with calf-skin shoes and kid gloves, ride on mohair upholstery, all of which is profitably grown in this county.

Our friend W. B. Cobb, dropped in our Sanctum Sanctorium, Monday with a bouquet for this pencil pusher, not of flowers but words of commendation for our feeble efforts of giving the people a better paper. Mr. Cobb is a fellow who can over look the weakness of his fellowman and see the good that is in him, and does not believe in waiting until he is dead to tell him about it, a flower, or word, for the living is his motto.

## BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

### Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into a county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped.

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers' association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants.

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

The "Eat More Lamb" Club, and the constant publicity of lamb meat is getting the people to eating mutton, and again the price is getting down to where a man of moderate means can afford to buy it.

## WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving \$400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1926 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is a part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nationwide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed.

Up until 1926 grain was the principal farm production in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should standardize on the Green Mountain potato and to market it in carload lots. Through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred settings of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1928 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1928.

In 1929 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling \$45,000 worth of milk, \$150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the \$25,000 worth of cash crops in 1926," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

### Banks Favor Diversification

Emphasis was placed on the strategic position the banker holds through the use of directed credit at a recent meeting of the Alabama bankers' agricultural committee. Alabama is confronted with the problem of over-production of cotton. The committee recommended to banks that credit be extended on the basis of a twenty-five per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The value of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

Mrs. Carl Cronwell and daughter Carlene, Miss Fay Taylor and Mary Parker all of San Angelo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford, of our city.

Miss Lodice Putman who teaches school in Santa Rita spent last weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meador Jr. were shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Lewis was in from the Pfleger farm Saturday shopping.

## GARDENS URGED

BY McDONALD

AUSTIN, Tex., April, 20.—Ideal conditions this spring have emphasized the need for every farmer to plant at least enough food to supply his own table during the summer months, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, said today.

Gardens, he declared, will pay much larger dividends than anything else a farmer might plant at this time. Foodstuffs canned and saved for the winter months may mean for many people the difference between being well fed and going hungry.

McDonald urged every land owner to insist upon his tenants and hired help to plant gardens large enough to supply their immediate needs, and furnish at least a part of their winter food supply.

He pointed out that every governmental branch studying agriculture had been insistent upon the need for more and larger gardens throughout the farming belts.

Frank Webb and his better half were shopping in the city Saturday from the Willoughby ranch.

Sunday was an ideal day for church going but lots of people did not go.

Light rains fell in most of Schleicher County Saturday evening and night.

Miss Edna Lord, teacher in the Sterling City School, was visiting Miss Lodice Putman in Eldorado Saturday and Sunday.

## 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.

## Ballew Service Station

HUMBLE GAS AND OILS  
 TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

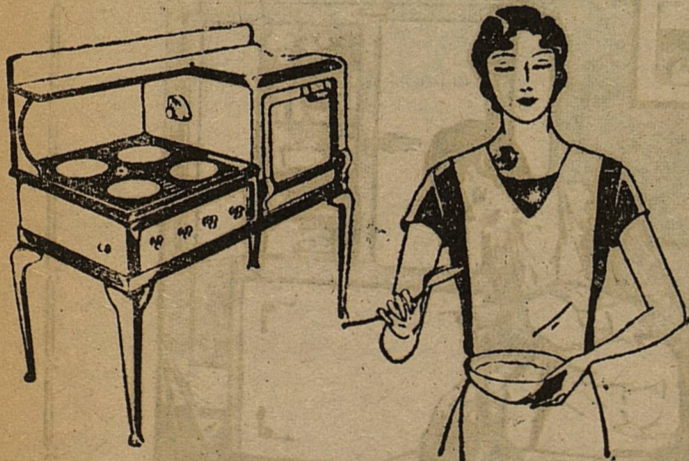
I have bought the Whitten Service Station and will continue the business with the same courteous treatment, as has been given in the past.

LEWIS BALLEW, Mgr.  
 Next Door To Ford Garage

Dependable  
 Insurance  
 Service  
 O. ALEXANDER

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson  
 General Merchandise

Place Your Meal in the Oven  
 Then You're Free for the Day



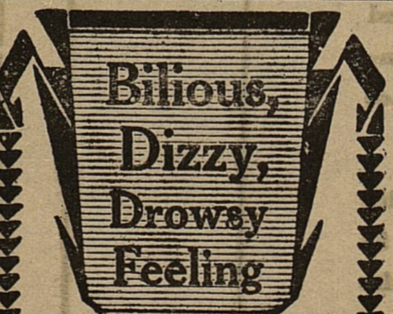
Haven't you many times wished that you could leave your kitchen responsibilities and squander a happy afternoon doing just the things you really want to do? Surely you have, for in this progressive and enlightened day modern women have so many important demands upon their time.

Electric Cookery offers the perfect solution to this crying need for greater freedom, for with an electric range in your home you merely prepare your meal at any convenient time—place it in the oven—set the automatic time and temperature controls and forget the actual cooking. At just the proper moment the heat will be turned on—the regulator will maintain the correct temperature, and you'll return home to a perfectly cooked meal.

Electric Cookery is indispensable to the modern home-manager. Investigate its many advantages and superiorities today.

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities  
 Company



**Bilious,  
 Dizzy,  
 Drowsy  
 Feeling**

"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Woodford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's."

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THE DORR'S

**Black  
 Draught**

For Constipation, Indigestion  
 Biliousness

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take BLACK DRAUGHT. Used for over 50 years.



## Aermoter Mills

BEST WATER GETTERS ON THE MARKET

Don't worry about the water problem this summer, let us fix up that well with one of the latest and best improved Mills ever sold on the market.

Have been used in West Texas for years and have proven by test to be the best Water Getters ever sold. We have bought the Aermoter windmill Agency from the Crowther Supply Company and will be glad to figure with you on a new Mill, or parts for an old one, along with any other supplies and well equipment.

West Texas Lumber Co.

SONORA  
 Wool & Mohair Co.

SONORA, TEXAS.

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

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Editor-in-chief **Gusta V. Graves**  
Contributing Reporters: **Divie Faught, Lucile Oglesby, Garland Bullion and Bernice Bricker**

EDITORIAL

Transcribed from shorthand  
By **Lucile Oglesby**

Hard work ceases to be hard work when one loves it. One must work for the love of it to succeed in it. To make a success in any profession one must work and work constantly with both mind and body, but chiefly with the mind.

The importance of keeping one's profession or aim constantly in the mind cannot be too strongly emphasized. The path is long and straight and narrow with no side-paths. Early preparation in school will save many a rocky road in later years. Take the short-cut now instead of looking for one later on. Be sure that you can do anything that anyone else can do. Realize that if you do not do it somebody else will, and nobody will mourn your elimination from the contest. It is just like any other contest—winners and losers. You have just as good a chance to be winner as anyone else. Make your choice now. There is just as much and more opportunity today. One may as well be a success at twenty-five as at fifty. The early training and concentration of the mind do the work.

—E.—H.—S.—

TENNIS BOYS TIE  
FOR THIRD PLACE

Both the boys singles and doubles teams were eliminated early in the competition at the District Meet at San Angelo last Friday.

Junior Isaacs represented Eldorado High School in Boys singles. He drew Sonora for the first round and lost to Pete Taylor, the Sonora singles man.

Albert McGinty and Joe M. Christian got into the semi-finals by default. They drew an entry from Coke County that failed to make their appearance. They next drew Paint Rock the same team that went to the State meet from San Angelo last year. Paint Rock was rather overconfident and our boys held them pretty well the first set until Albert McGinty broke his racket and had to borrow one. His service fell down after that and our boys gradually fell back.

Our defeat by Paint Rock left us tied for third place with the Whinters High School team. The two team had the choice of playing it off or flipping a coin to see who got the ribbon. Whinters won the toss.

—E.—H.—S.—

FRIDAY IN SAN ANGELO

By **Divie Faught**

Lets see, what did I do Friday anyway? Yes, I was in San Angelo, but what else? Come to think of it, that's hardly a fair question to ask. Let me

think.  
O, Yes, I went up there to debate. It is strange that I should forget, isn't it? Naw, really, I didn't forget. I just said that.

I suppose I better start right at the first and tell "some" of the things I did. First, I went to the high school building where Margaret and I debated. We won over Ozona the first round and drew "by" in the semi-finals which make it possible for us to go into finals without debating in semi-finals. While San Angelo and Eden were debating in semi-finals, Margaret and I took a stroll out to the tennis courts, but our boys had finished so this did not interest us. Somehow or other we got separated and didn't find each other until late that afternoon. I don't know what Margaret did, but I had lunch and rested about two hours. I thought I would probably need a good rest before that debate.

Anyway, we were in the Junior Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock debating. By 8:45 we were aware of the fact that we had been defeated by Eden. Really, we were aware of it before that time; however the "verdict" had not been given. Taking all in all I enjoyed the day very much in San Angelo.

—E.—H.—S.—

LIST OF JUNIOR-FRESHMAN CONTRIBUTORS

Below are the names of those who have from time to time contributed to the columns of the Junior-Freshman high school paper and are up to the present eligible for the letter awarded for this work:

Gusta V. Graves, Editor-in-chief; Marjory Thornton, Grace Ratliff, Pauline Rape, Clyda Pruitt, Lucile Oglesby, Carl Kerr, Vance Morgan, Lawrence Morgan, Albert McGinty, Hollis McCormick, Pauline Kent, Dixie Faught, Garland Bullion, Bernice Bricker, Frances Ballew, Evelyn Anderson, Elnora Andrews, J. R. Conner, W. B. Gibson, Junior Isaacs, Jess Ella Johnson, Fred Logan, Jessie Martin, Bina Sue Martin, Luther Parker, Hollis Reagan, Aurora Willis, Anna R. Spurgers, Artie Mae Wood.

If your name is omitted above and should be included, see the editor of the Junior-Freshman school paper.

—E.—H.—S.—

LOLA DAVIS, JIM WEST  
AND FRANCES BALLEW  
WIN TYPING AWARDS

Mr. Smith received Junior O. A. T. (Order of Artistic Typists) certificates for Lola Davis, Jim West, and Frances Ballew a few days ago. These certificates are awarded for proficiency in arranging artistically on the page a test that is contained in the Gregg Writer each month.

Orthotyping students who have received this certificate in the past are Hollys Alexander, Fred Williams, Margaret Bradley, Cora Sauer, Luther, Luther Kent and Hassell Ratliff have also received the Competent Typist certificate which is issued to any student who maintains a speed of forty or more words per minute for a period of ten minutes with five errors or less.

—E.—H.—S.—

THE SAN ANGELO TRACK MEET  
By **Garland Bullion**

The San Angelo track meet was a success although it was in the mud. The track was standing in water in some places. In the Number 1 lane the water was almost all the way around the track. It seems as if the Eldorado Eagles did not do so much in the meet, but they have better prospects for next year. The boys that placed in the different events for Eldorado were Albert Martin, Pole vault, third; Lefty Smith fourth in the mile, and Fred Williams fourth in the half-mile.

San Angelo won the meet with Eden second and Sonora third. Bill Davis was high point man. He was from boy, did not place. Winona Enochs, Eden. The feature events of the day was the way the two Davis brothers from Eden ran the ow hurdles getting 1st and third. The feature runner of the dashes was Trainer off Sonora. He won the hundred and 220 yard dashes. His wonderful time in the hundred ran won fifth place in extemporaneous speaking.

time on the 220 was 22.5 on a worse track than the hundred was run on.

The San Angelo relay team ran first (Cobb, Simpson, Delker, Brothers) Sonora's relay ran second which was due to the good lead that Trainer gave his mates. Arainer even led Cobb the relay man that is on the champion relay team by about five yards. The Sonora team was (Trainer, Sawyer, Norris, Fliess). The San Angelo kit-ten relay team finished third with Mertzon fourth.

—E.—H.—S.—

ENTRANTS IN LITERARY EVENTS, AT DISTRICT MEET  
By **Dixie Faught**

Eldorado was represented at the District Meet at San Angelo Friday in literary events by nine persons. Girls and boys teams of debaters, junior and senior boys and girls declamations, and a boy extemporaneous speaker.

We shall start first with the debaters. There were seven schools represented in the District Meet of boys debaters. The Eldorado boys, Garland Bullion and Joe H. Moore, drew the San Angelo boys first. They were eliminated the first round, but our boys have nothing to feel badly about because these boys won first place and will go to the State Meet. San Angelo has had many more advantages than our boys and are more experienced in debating.

There were six girls teams at the meet and Eldorado girls, Dixie Faught and Margaret Williams won second place. They drew Ozona first and defeated them. They were lucky and drew a bye in the semi-finals. The Eden girls won first place in the finals.

Lola Davis, our senior girl declaimer, won second place, and Midland won first. Fred Williams, our senior boy, did not place. Winona Enochs, junior girl, did not place nor did Thomas Richard Jones, junior boy. Though these did not win any place, we are just as proud of them as if they had. It means just that much experience for next year. Lawrence Morgan won fifth place in extemporaneous speaking.

This may not sound so good but last year there were not any winners at all. We are gradually climbing. It means more experience and a better chance next year. Eldorado was the smallest school represented at the District Meet, and we consider that it has been a success and intend to make it a better success next year. After all it isn't just to win that we should enter these things. It gives one experience and teaches one what a real sport does when he loses. Had we not rather lose and act the sport than win and act the scoundrel? That is the way Eldorado feels about it. It does not hurt us to lose, and Eldorado has the name of being a "good loser." Lets keep the part "good" and put "a good winner" instead of "good loser." But if we can't win, we feel that we can show sportsmanship in losing. At any rate, we got just as much training out of these events that will benefit us after leaving school as the winners did.

—E.—H.—S.—

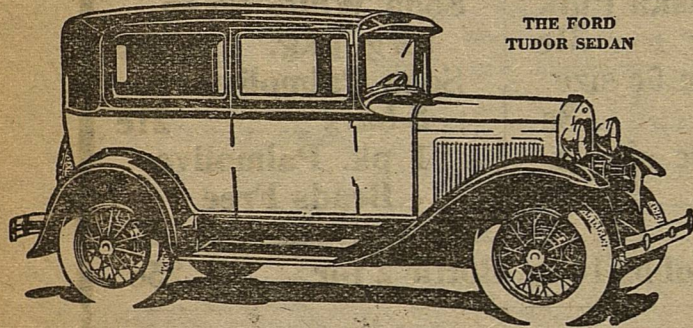
ELDORADO

By **Edgar Ailan Pee**

Gaily bedight,  
A gallant knight,  
In sunshine and in shadow,  
Had journeyed long,  
Singing a song,  
In search of Eldorado.  
But he grew old—  
This knight so bold—  
And o'er his heart a shadow  
Till as he found  
No spot of ground  
That looked like Eldorado.  
And, as his strength  
Failed him, in length,  
He met a pilgrim shadow—  
"Shadow," said he,  
"Where can it be—  
"This land of Eldorado?"

"Over the mountains  
Of the moon,  
Down the valley of the shadow,  
Ride, boldly ride,"  
The shade replied,  
"If you seek for Eldorado."  
(Continued on last page)

FORD  
RELIABILITY



THE FORD  
TUDOR SEDAN

Long, hard use shows  
the value of good  
materials and  
simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES  
\$430 to \$630

(F. o. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



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2c per word for first insertions;  
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Place your order for Magazines and Newspaper subscriptions with The Success, we get any for you.

I have secured the Agency for the Roundtree Stock Salt and have a good supply in stock. Also have State Certified Planting Seeds.  
ROY ANDREWS STORE

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.

CREAM WANTED—Tuesday's and Friday's  
ROY ANDREWS' STORE

STOCK SALT

That Good Avery Course Stock Salt. Buy the best and get the best results.  
G. B. SHOEMAKE & SON

SAVE SILVER

The Senate resolution which recommended that the President take steps to open negotiations with other countries in an effort to prevent the practice of debasing silver coinage, and to prevent violent fluctuations in the price of silver, may have pointed the way toward a partial solution of our mining problem.

Country after country, says the Great Falls, Montana, Tribune, has gone to the gold standard—but there is grave doubt that the business of the world can be carried on with gold alone. In the meantime silver coinage so far as its purchasing power in the world markets is concerned, has been going steadily downward. A short time ago the price of silver dropped to the lowest point in our history.

Silver affects the financial problem of the entire world. International trade and domestic industrial conditions. The problem must be solved—and perhaps a conference of nations will be the way out of the difficulty.

Eight cars of sheep were shipped Wednesday over the Santa Fe, from Eldorado, they came from the Springstun, Koy and Willoughby ranches and were being handled through the Benson Commission Company of San Angelo.

A Letter To The Men Who  
Produce Wool.

Uppermost in the minds of leaders of the United States wool industry, who have for years been working on various plans to give the grower greater influence in wool marketing, has been this dominant idea;

The Producers Interest Must  
Come First.

The program of NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION puts the producer's interests ahead of all else.

Better times appear ahead for the wool industry.

Many signs point toward 1931 as the opening of a period of increased consumption of wool. The American Woolen Company notes a "trend toward greater use of woolen garments." Another forecast says "On every side are to be seen unmistakable signs that this is a wool season, that 1931 is to be a wool year."

WOOL GROWERS— As these developments come let's be ready to "CASH IN" on them through Organization.

For further information write or call

Loan Star Wool Mohair Co-Operative Ass'n.

Affiliated with the  
NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION  
9 E. Concho Ave. — San Angelo, Texas — Phone L. D. 56  
"CONSERVATION BY CO-OPERATION"



# Light Bulbs

We sell Edison Light Bulbs, guaranteed to be as good as money will buy, recommended by the U. S. Government.

"A Good Place To Trade"  
CITY VARIETY STORE

Times may be hard, but—  
Eldorado Bread is not.  
Buy it, Eat it, and the quality will cause you to return for another supply.  
ELDORADO BAKERY

## THE T. C. C. A.

### OBSERVATION POST

#### Cheap Cotton

There isn't any agency under the sun that has or can be created by legislation or any other means that can get more for a commodity than it is worth. A commodity of any kind is worth just what the buyer or consumer will pay for it. The buyer or consumer will pay as little as he possibly can for the best quality he can get. Everyone is a buyer and we are all influenced in our buying by the same considerations—that is, to make our money go as far as we can and buy as CHEAP as possible.

The price of cotton is determined by the volume of supply balanced against the rate of consumption. The balance may be temporarily adjusted by retarding the flow into consumption, but eventually the penalty of overproduction must be paid. Who finally pays this penalty? The producer; the owner of the land upon which cotton is produced; the banker and merchant who furnish production credit to the cotton farmer; and every other individual in the community that gets his support from the money earned by the farmer and spent for the things he buys. The only exceptions are the gins which in years of large production, gin more cotton; the insurance companies, which insure more cotton; the compresses, which store and press more cotton; the railroads and truck lines, which haul more cotton; and the buyers, brokers and shippers who handle more cotton.

All of these groups, however, are beginning to realize that American cotton is facing a serious crisis, and are beginning to understand that permanent prosperity for the cotton producer of America is the foundation upon which the permanent prosperity of the South must be laid.

#### Little Hope For Better Prices

Among more than a score of forecasts of cotton production and consumption for the next season, not one single optimistic note can be detected that would indicate a range of prices substantially above what we have had the past season. We will enter next season with an estimated carry over of between eight and eight and one half million bales of American cotton. That is more than our total production of American cotton in 1921. It is a supply that will last the spinners, at the present rate of consumption, about eight or nine months. During that period we will be harvesting and trying to sell our 1931 crop. It appears there can be no hope for improved prices during the 1931 marketing season, but on the contrary, a very serious possibility of lower prices unless something is done about it. What can be done?

Any manufacturer or group of manufacturer upon knowing the probable selling price of the commodity they are producing, see their problem as one of production. Profit is the difference between the price at which one is forced to sell and the cost of production. The cotton farmer is in competition with foreign producers who are constantly increasing both the volume of production and the quality of their cotton, as well as in competition with large supplies of cotton already created in this country. The cotton grower can have little influence on increasing demand and consumption, but he can have a great deal to do with next year's supply.

#### Lower Production Costs

Those farmers who are going to plant cotton, must do so with the full realization that they will be compelled to accept a low selling price. Therefore, to make a profit, it is essential that the production cost be as low as possible. Production costs can be lowered by selecting only the best land on each farm and endeavoring to increase the acre yield of cotton, while at the same time, improving the quality of the product. The remaining acres should then be planted first, to food crops and then to feed for live-

## MORE MILK FOR CHILDREN

According to a committee report made to the recent White House Conference on Child Health, "the consumption of fluid milk in the United States is too low for proper and economical human nutrition. . . . Every educational facility should be used to acquaint both adults and children with the desirability of consuming milk and dairy products in adequate amounts." Here is a hint for parents and teachers. It is said that consumption of substitute milk products is high—but, according to Anna Saper, of the Dairymen's League of New York, though they taste the same, they are lacking in vitamin content. Milk and its by-products are cheap—and their consumption is one of the ways of improving the health of the race.

## THE SUCKERS' REVOLT

In most states, there is absolutely no excuse for further increases in the gasoline tax. As a matter of fact, tax decreases would be more in order.

Twenty-one states levy no general property taxes and make no appropriations from general funds for roads. In the 27 other states road taxes collected in this manner total less than 10 per cent of the state highway funds. The owners of motor vehicles pay almost all of the money used for roads. And it must be remembered that good roads are of general benefit to everyone, whether or not they own a car.

Every time the motorist pays a dollar for gasoline, about 20 cents, on the average, goes to the state. In some instances, when low gas prices are in effect, the tax amounts to forty per cent or more of the cost of motor fuel. No other special tax assumes such significance in our economic life. Yet, it is suggested, in state after state, that rates be boosted again.

A fair gas tax, all of which is used for roads, is a good thing, but the merit of this is being rapidly lost by unjustified increases and by diversion of tax funds for other purposes. Those who say that "one cent more won't make any difference" may have occasion to change their minds in the near future. The motorists—a term which, in one way or another, embraces a majority of the voting public—show signs that they are growing tired of being made the suckers whenever it is desirable to increase tax revenues.

Roy Andrews had one of his fine lambs on the street Thursday exhibiting it, it was about 18 hours old and weighed 15-1-2 pounds.

**THE FORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT**  
For  
**CONSTIPATION  
INDIGESTION  
BILIOUSNESS**  
Made by  
**THE CHATTANOOGA  
MEDICINE CO.,  
Chattanooga, Tenn.**

stock, with such increase in the number of livestock kept on the farm as the supply of feed and the experience of the farmer will permit.

Plant feed and food. Make the stock and families on the farm independent of outside supplies of feed and food as nearly as possible. A home garden with poultry and other meat foods is essential to low cost cotton. If cotton falls under such a program, at least the family has its living. Gone is the day when cotton can be produced on every acre and the living purchased at the store.

## THE HI-DIVIDE

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Bernice Bricker

1. What state in the United States has sent the most presidents to the White House?
2. What do the History III students like?
3. What's wrong with the baseball boys?
4. Who's going to carry off the first places in the district meet?
5. Who is Secretary of the Interior in Hoover's cabinet?
6. What is the Spanish word for "Fat"?
7. Who is responsible for building the Panama Canal?
8. Should you say "seems like" or "seems as if" it were old?
9. Who is known as the meanest girl in school?
10. Who wrote the song, "Old Folks at Home"?

### ANSWERS

1. New York and Ohio have sent six each.
2. Muzzy quizzes.
3. Need more support from the students.
4. Eldorado.
5. Wilbur.
6. Gordo.
7. Theodore Roosevelt.
8. Seems as if it were old.
9. I'd say Dixie Faught.
10. Stephen C. Foster.

—E.—H.—S.—

### JOKES

By Lucile Oglesby  
Mr. Smith (in civics class): "Pauline, what happened today at Austin?"  
Pauline: "Today is the day that Hoover is to be reorganized."

Miss Meyer: "How many negroes are there in the south?"  
Jack: "There are three million and one-half."

Miss Turney (talking to class beginning to take a home economics test): "Now don't get excited and use your brains."

Miss Allen: "Jack, what are you scratching your head for?"  
Jack: "No one else knows it itches."

Jack: "Did you fill your date at the Junior-Senior banquet?"  
Fred: "I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

We editors may tug and toll  
Till our joints are sore  
Yet some poor sap will rise and say,  
"I've heard that joke before!"

Mr. Williamson (in chemistry class): "Gusta, what do you have in your test tube?"  
Gusta V.: "I don't know. I haven't tested it yet."

Mrs. Whitten, the Sunday School teacher, asked the pupils to write down the name of their favorite hymn. We found Ray Keeney's paper the following: Eli McAngus.

—E.—H.—S.—

## MISS MEYER'S SPANISH STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

By Lucile Oglesby

Spanish week began Monday, and Wednesday morning the Spanish classes observed the day by giving a program. Joe H. Moore, dressed as a Spaniard, was the announcer of the morning. Some Spanish songs, "So Estaria con Tu" and "Los Ojos de Tejas" were sung by a group of first-year students. The Spanish club then gave a play, "A North American in Mexico." The scene represented a railroad station with "vendors" and "vendedoras" grouped around. Carl Kerr was the North American, Albert McGinty a Spanish boy, Vance Morgan station agent, Hollis McCormick, policeman, Bernice Bricker flower girl, Bernard Carr banana seller, Clyda Pruitt seller of blankets, Bernard Carr banana seller, Gusta V. Graves seller of handwork. There were also three Indian sellers who were Grace Ratliff, basket seller, Marjorie Thornton seller of lottery tickets, and Lucile Oglesby, jar seller. The program was enjoyed by everyone.

—E.—H.—S.—

## P. T. A. FAIR AT ROCK FILLING STATION FRIDAY

The Parent Teachers Association are giving another party for both young and old in the tourist hall of the Rock Filling Station Friday night, April 24, at eight o'clock.

Unlike previous programs given by the association, there will be no admission at the door and no formal program. It is to be a fair in every sense of the word. All kinds of sandwiches, and coffee, chocolate, red lemonade, and other refreshments will be for sale for five cents.

An attraction that should be of particular interest to the children is a fish pond, in which a boy or girl may fish for five cents. The little girls have a chance of fishing out doll

## ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow,  
Extension Service Editor

Seven hundred pounds of dallis grass and Kobe lespedeza have been planted by 30 pasture demonstrators in Lavaca county.

The average yield of hegari in Marion county last year was more than three times that of corn, and out of more than 100 demonstrations not a failure was recorded.

"I sure do enjoy running this level" declares a Bastrop county club boy who is laying off terrace lines for the neighbors. "The married men have been telling me where to go and what to do for about 20 years. Now I have a chance to tell them where to go and they don't have any come-back!"

Palo Pinto county goats have been torn from favorite brush heaps to become the docile occupants of tin cans on 4-H pantry shelves. Canned chevron has been found good by home demonstration club families.

The standard 4-H pantry canning budget for Gray county is 770 containers for families of five to seven members and 320 cans for families of two. Gardens range from 22 to 31 varieties each.

Thirteen families in Colston community, Young county, have canned 11 beaves since December. They found the value of calves on foot plus cost of canning to be \$16.25 and the value in cans \$67.30.

Farm women in Dickens county constructed 95 hotbeds for early vegetables this spring.

## SALE OF CHEVROLET SIXES INCREASES 48 IN MARCH

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—Announcement that sales of Chevrolet sixes in the United States were 48 per cent better in March than February, according to figures made public Saturday by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, provides one of the brightest spots to appear on the local industrial horizon in the past eighteen months.

Domestic sales totaled 73,628 passenger and commercial cars as against 49,690 in the previous month, Mr. Klingler said.

During the four full months when the 1931 line of Chevrolet sixes was in dealers' hands, sales in the United States exceeded 215,000 units, Mr. Klingler stated. As a result of this showing, a six cylinder car for the first time has fared into the lead in domestic passenger car registrations, Chevrolet having led the field in December, January and February, while returns from the 21 states in the union already reporting for March again reveal Chevrolet passenger car sales in the van of all other makes.

## THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW

Those who have been shocked by the revelations in the recent New York vice investigations, culminating in murder, would do well to turn their attention to a fictional history of a magistrate's court in that city, called "The Vice Squad," by Joseph van Raalte, the Vanguard Press, publishers. Mr. Van Raalte describes the magistrate in his book as a "sensual, greedy, bulbous-eyed, pot-bellied old politician—civic weed, bereft of flower." He shows how women and girls of the underworld, whose trade depends upon men, are framed, arrested and grafted upon with the aid of shyster lawyers and crooked judges, all of them taking the lion's share of the girl's "earnings." He shows how influence and money can make the majesty of the law turn somersaults in the Women's Court.

New York is starting to clean house, but has an Aegean stables job on its hands. Conditions described by Mr. van Raalte may be found in other cities. It is terrifying to realize that the dispensing of "justice" can be made one of the best of "rackets." Graft, viciousness, framing, corruption, perjury, dishonesty—these qualities and others, play a large part in modern criminal procedure. And they will continue to do so until fundamental changes are made in the administration of justice and the people demand more character and less politics in public office.

garments, handkerchiefs, and other equally nice things, and the little boys are guaranteed of fishing out things that will be just as pleasing to them.

All patrons and friends of the school are urged to come and bring along the children for a good time.

Hostesses: Mrs. C. C. West, Mrs. D. E. DeLong, Mrs. Joab Campbell, and Miss Willie Allen.

# SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

A Partial List of week end SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday. Try Red Chain Whole Wheat Bread Baked in Eldorado and made from the finest Red Chain Whole Wheat Flour. We also have for sale red chain whole wheat flour in 5 lb sealed cans.

## EXTRA SPECIALS

SUGAR Pure Cane (not sold alone) 22 lb 95c  
Limit 22 lb with one dollar or more mds.

COFFEE that good Admiration 3 lb can  
ice tea glass, 1-2 lb can all for \$1.18  
COFFEE Duncans Pure Peaberry 8 lb \$1.00

SOAP Paloma Laundry 10 Bars 25c

OATS White Swan Reg. 25c size 2 for 35c

## FLOUR

Baker Gold the flour without a fault  
48 lb \$1.35; 24 lb 70c  
Worthmore every sack guaranteed  
48 lb 98c; 24 lb 50c

Lemons 2 doz. 25c

Oranges 288 size

a doz. 15c

Apples 188 size a

Doz. 15c

Meal 20 lb sack 48c

10 lb sack 25c

5 lb sack 13c

Corn White Swan

No. 2 can 14c

Corn Concho No. 2

can 2 for 25c

Salmon Alaska Pink

tall 2 for 21c

Potted Ham 5c size

each 3c

Sausage 10c size a

can 7c

Vegetables a 5c

bunch 2 for 9c

Spuds new 5 lb 23c

Spinach Cobbs No.

1 can 2 for 13c

Baking Powder

Rumford reg 35c

size 25c

Baking Powder 1

lb Calumet 25c

K. C. reg. 25c size

each 19c

Soda White Swan

lrg. pkg. 18c

Soap Palmolive

3 bars 21c

1 pk. Palmolive

Beads Free

CATSUP Cobbs 14 oz. Bottle 2 for 25c

Beans Wapco cut

No. 2 can 2 for 19c

Jello White Swan

2 pkg. 15c

Pineapple No. 1

size Libby 11c

Soap Crystal White

10 Bars 31c

Matches 6 Boxes 10c

Peaches Sunkissed

or Wapco 2 1-2

size 19c

Sunkissed or

Wapco No. 1

size 13c

Olives Qt. Jar

Queen 37c

Macaroni, Vermacelli or Spaghetti a pkg. 4c

EGGS Bought from our customers 3 doz. 31c

BUTTER Home made and it is nice, help our home people by using their Butter  
a lb 25c

Hair Tonic Lucky Tiger reg. \$1.00 size 75c

Tooth Paste Ipanna 50c size 35c

Listerine 25c size 18c

CIGARETTES all 15c brands each 12c

A Carton \$1.19

SNUFF 6 oz. Garrett or honest 3 Bottles 89c

Cream of Cotton the Best for Baking cakes  
or frying steaks 16 lb \$1.90; 8 lb 95c

Visit our meat counter the home of good meats.

Steak T Bone or

Loin 2 lb 35c

7 Steak 2 lb 29c

Pork Chops or ham

2 lb 35c

Rib Roast or Stew

Meat a lb 10c

Ham Armour 1-2

or whole a lb 23c

Bacon Breakfast

sliced a lb 25c

Sausage home made

2 lb 25c

Cheese a lb 19c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS  
IF NOT TELL US