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#### **Beautiful Yard Contest Last Meeting Of Grows In Popularity** The Parent **Teachers** Association

The Beautiful Yard Contest, now going<sup>2</sup> on in Eldorado is attracting more attention as the weeks go by.

ing the rules for the contest as spon- Willie Inez Cobb and Celeste Tisdale sored by the Lions Club. The Inter- furnished violin music. state<sup>3</sup> Serice Company offering four The following report was given by prizes, which were published is last the secretary: week's issue of this paper.

ed last week.

your home and your city.

We are again publishing the rules Lions Club.

classified in three cost groups as follows: Group 1, Homes of buildings Angelo. Homes of buildings costing \$2,500 to costing under \$2,500.

3. That there shall be first and sec- in serving this year. group rating.

15th:

5.. That the Club provide the loving cup, and that a committee be appointed by the club to arrive at the amount of other awards and solicit funds for the payment of same. this -contest.

REV. J. D. MCWHORTER

PREACHES BACCALAUR-

The Eldorado Parent Teachers As-In addition to the prizes offered by sociation held their regular meeting the Lions Club, the Ladies Club is of- last Friday, May 8. The Juvenile Band fering, some and the Interstate Ser- directed by Mrs. Robert Milligan playvice Company. We are again publish- ed a march. Misses Lolete Andrews,

The Interstate Service Co., offers 4 enrollment of 48 paid members five of prizes which consists of 3 months whom have moved away. All regular water bill in the two first and 1-2 of meetings have been held with one call water bill for two seconds. The way to work for their prizes were publish- attendance has been about twentyseven.

It is not only profitable to work in The Parent-Teachers Association en these contests but it is both helpful to tertained the teachers in September with a party in the basement of the First Baptist Church. A Hallowe'en for the contest as sponsired by the Carnival was given on Main Street, which was a success. Founders Day 1. That a contest be conducted by Program was a very pretty service, The Association helped pay for the "The Beautiful Yard Contest" for shrubbery put around the school buildthe City of Eldorado, and that all ing. They also paid for the rewards yards and premises of all homes, given in the Declamation Contest dur-churches and public buildings be con-ing the County Interscholastic Meet. sidered as contestants and be inspect-ed by the judges for the final rewards. This organization had the Typhoid serium given the school children in 2. That all homes and buildings be September by Dr.'s Patton and Weid-

costing \$5,000 or more; Group 2, All programs in the year book have Homes of buildings costing \$2,500 to been carsied out. They were interest-Homes of buildings costing \$2,500 to \$5,600; Group 3, Homes of buildings ment committees have been very nice

grand prize to be awarded to the yard receiving highest score regardless of 42 That the awards be made July parties. We have Mrs. W. B. Cobb to thank for originating this idea. We now have sixty-eight dollars and two

cents (\$65.02) in the bank. Mrs. S. T. Gilmore was present and installed the folowing officers: Mrs. W. O. Alexander, President Mrs. E. W. Brooks, 1st. Vice-president 67 That the Club appoint judges for Mrs. W. B. Cobb, 2nd, Vive-president; Mrs. A. J. Roach, 3rd Vile-president Mrs. J. F. Isaacs, Secretary; Mrs.

W. M. Davis, Corres. Secretary; Mrs. Geo. Williams, Treasure.

# Cecil Moore And His Little Lamb.



This has been a red letter year for the 4-H club boys of Schleicher county, Texas, insofar as the results of their contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth are concerned. The boys of this county won high honors, particularly in the fat fine wool lamb class and in fine wool lambs from one county.

County Agent L. E. Sumner reports winnings in these divisions that should make the boys of Schleicher county feel proud of the achievements of the year's work. These boys captured the first fifteen places in the individual contest in the fat fine wool lamb class, and exhibited the best fifteen fine wool lambs from one county, together with the champion carload of fifty fat fine wool lambs exhibited by not less than five club members from one county.

the fat lamb division except third place in the group of three fat fine wool sufferings. wether lambs; and this place was awarded to Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mrs. Ellis was 40 years of age and Their honors continued to climb when they won the chantoion fine wool the mother of three children, one of FORMER SHERIFF LUEDECKE

#### **Commissioners Court Eldorado Post Office Proceedings Gets New Rating**

The Commissioners Court met Mon-! Postal receipts have continued to day May 11, with all members pres- gain/at the local office during the last ent. The usual pay rolls were allowed year to necessitate the raising of ofto officials and county road hands, fice in class. During the last week inand the following resolution, favoring formation was received from Washing-

building of a bridge at Christoval was ton, D. C. stating that the office had adapted. been raised and also the salary of both Whereas the city of Eldorado and Postmaster and assistant. This is the the County of Schleicher are located second time during the present regime some few miles South of the State that the office rating has been raised highway 30 crossing on the South and the salary of the employees increased. During the last two years Concho river

And whereas, the citizens of the that the present Postmaster, A. J. above said County and City must Atkins, has been in the service. t avel said highway, crossi

t Now since the street has been paver, in order to reach San Angelo and ed our post office will be accessable all mail received in Eldorado must in all weather, and Uncle Sam should cross over said crossing: pace a small light in the front office And whereas, said S. Concho, and on so his many customers coming in after several ocassion, the residents of supper could have a light to see.

Schleicher County failed to get their ; Anyway Eldorado is proud that her mail on account of said swollen stream post office has been raised in her There fore be it resolved that we the rating.

Commissioners Court of Schleicher

partment,. all the court:

County ask the Highway Department SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO. to build a suitable bridge across said TO SELL WOOL Concho River and that the County

Judge be instructed to send copy of The Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. is this resolution to the Highway De- offering 500,000 pounds of Wool for

at a point on the East lines of Sec. 15

Mrs. I. W. Ellis Dies

The above resolution was adopted by sale, Thursday, as we go to press

capacity. Ed Mayfield, president, W. The following jury of view were ap- A. Miers, vice-president, Alvin John-

pointed to, lay out, survey and des- son, Secretary, of the Company. cribe a new road, beginning at a point

on the South line of Sec. 15 Block K, AVERAGE MOHAIR G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co., and terminating

PRICE, 1919-1929

Block K, G. H. & S. A. Ry Co. J. W. ROCKSPRINGS, Record .- We have Hill. Tom R. Henderson, Ira McDoncommunication from B. M. Halbert ald, Dave DeLong and Luke Thompson of Sonora, registered breeder, and genwho are directed to report their find- eral ranchman, in which he gives the ings at the next term of this court. average price received for mohair for a ten year period, beginning in 1919

and ending in 1929, inclusive : The average on spring clip of old

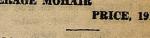
mohair, during the ten year period Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the was 47 cents.

sufferings of Mrs. I. 'W. Ellis, Jr., The average on fall clip, old hair, were ended in death. She had been for the same period was 48 cents. in bad health for several months suf- The average on spring clip of kid

fering from cancer, which had gotten hair, during the ten year period was beyond control of the skilled physi- 57 cents.

cians, she was recently taken to San, The average on all clip of kid hair In the open classes of this show, the 4-H club boys won every place in Antonio but found no relief for her covering the same period was 58 cents.

Their warehouse has a million pound



	Geo. Williams, Treasure.	Their honors continued to climb when they won the changeion fine w	LOOKS TH STREET
EATE SERMON		wether and the grand champion car of fat sheep in the open class.	which preceeded her in death. She
	OIL WELL NEWS	Cecil Moore, pictured above, seemed to be outstanding in all the conte	
The Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday		he entered when he exhibited his eight phoice lambs, winning first, second	
morning at the Baptist Church was	The Tess Gant Allison No. 1, 16	third, fourth and sixth places both in the club and open classes. He also w	on She was a member of the Presbyterian While sick in bed, former Eldorado
well attended and the Rev. J. D. Mc-	miles southoast of Eldorado has been	first in group of three lambs in the open show. Cecil's return from	he Church and the pastor, W. B. Gray, Marriel, R. J. Indedecke, looks down
Whorter delivered a well received	handened at 5.090 foot propounced	eight lambs, including the money received for the champion lamb, wh	ch assisted by Rev. Guy Davis, conduct- sum burier, while I prisioners, includ-
oddross "Life's ()nhortunities"		was sold to Montgomery Ward and Co. at \$2.50 per pound, amounted to \$5	al ed the funeral service from the Pres-
The class was comosped of four	dry.	The Farm and Ranch at Dallas, published the above, in regard to the w	in- byterian church in Eldorado, and the Tom Green County Jail. Mr. Luedecke
girls and six boys, a very unusual	and the second	nings of Schleicher Cohnty's 4-H clhb, in its May nhniber. We reproduce	was in had when the second
	Stanonnu on a das co. no. 1 m.	to show our people who do not read the Farm and Ranch what importa	made but they extend by
	H. Williams to miles horen cot of an	publicity that this county has received.	which her daughter is buried. For the his guns, and the money the nurse had
	dolado hau dimed to 0,100 rece m		past 8 years she has made her home in her purse, Gus says he saw lead in
of this district.	gray lime, it has been fishing for bail-	This is Cecil Moore and his lamb from the J. F. Runge ranch.	in Eldolado or on the ranch yest of the gun. The prisioners are still at
	er.	and the second	town, with her husband, Bud Ellis, large.
REV. PAUL RAY PREACHES			and her family. The Success joins the
AT BAILEY RANCH SUNDAY	The J. D. Wesner No. 1, W. R. Nicks	and the second	
	which has been fishing for tools, have	DIANO DÉCITAT	many friends in extending condolence THRASHING WANTED
The Rev. Paul Ray, of San Angelo,	recovered them and are drilling again	PIANO RECITAL	to the two sons and the bereaved hus-
preached to the people of Bailey	below 3,725 feet.	and the second	band in this the sad hour of darkness I have a new binder and thrasher,
Ranch Sunday, Dinner was spread on	* * *	Mrs. Carl Reagan presents piano students in recital Saturday even	
the tables at the church and an en-	Th Eastland Oil Co. No. 1, Joe Tis-	May 23rd, 8:15 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church assisted by Miss Via	ian ting and thrashing. Prices for thrash-
joyable service for the day was had.	dale is lowering 10 in. casing to shut	Reagan and Mary Jess Koy on violin. Program as follows:	CARD OF THANKS ing will be as follows: Oats 5c. per
	off water; they are down about 2,430	The Three Bears Write	busnel; Barley, 7c and Wheat 8c per
COTTONE CONTRACTOR	feet.	Mary Hoover	We take this means to express to bushel. See me for cutting, my nuch-
Beginning June 1st		The Clock Willie Willie	ins the good people of Eldorado who so mery is new and I want to do your
Miss Turner will give a six-weeks		Hellen Williams	work.
Kindergarten Course. Children ages	MRS. L. T. BARBER IS HOSTESS	Gladys Waltz Fe	J. L. NUDINUL
four to seven. Anyone interested,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hellen Stanford	cent illness and death of our beloved
	Mrs. L. T. Barber entertained the	Chop Sticks De L	ulli wife and mother. Also for the beauti- P. D. Fly Spray Kills Everything
phone 153. (p 22.)	Eldorado Bridge Club, Thursday, May	Hellen Stanford and Minnibel Sheen	CASH SERVICE STATION
	'14 at the apartment of Mrs. Lewis	Cabin Dance Bai	each of you.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTICE		Minnibel Sheen	I. W. Ellis Jr. & Sons Mrs. E. F. Hall and son E. F. Jr.,
in the second second	Contract Bridge was played and de-	Webers Last Idea (Violin solo) We	iss of San Antonio, are guests of Mr. and
Dr. Gray, Pastor First Presbyterian	licious refreshments served to Mes-	Mary Jess Koy	Mrs. I. M. Flickling and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Eaton of our city this week
Church here, will preach the Commen-	dames Melvin Crabb, J. C. Crosby,	Mountain Bell Kir	kle Miss Hazel, of Ft. Worth, are guests Mrs. Hall taught in the Eldorado
cement sermon for Schreiner Institute	Preston Ailey, Van McCormick, H.	Flowers of Memory El	iot of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rougers this School several terms before her mar-
at Kerrville Sunday morning. Rev. W.	T. Finley, Lewis Ballew, J. W. Law-	Zona Clare Koy	week. Mrs. Ficking being the mother riage and has many friends here, she
H. Kindred will preach here Sunday	hon, Muller, A. P. Bailey, R. T. Crain	Nearer My God to Thee Ze	low of Mrs. Rodgers. John says times are was then Miss Elizabeth Brown.
morning, Dr. Grav expects to return	Luke Thompson and Miss Agnes Rae.	Zona Clare Koy and Jetty Grace DeLong	mighty har for visitors, but he would
		Hour of Rest Englema	n't have his mother-in-law know this Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale went to
night service. The theme for this		Dance of the Bears	ins for anything, therefore we are not Alpine Wednesday to get Miss Mar-
sermon, "What Would Jesus Preach		Jetty Grace DeLong	telling anyone what John said. garet, whi graduates from the Alpine
To-day?"		Trumerei Schun	
To day .	May Tag and other Weshing Mach.	Zacatecas Cod	LALL STATE AND A
	ino (i)		Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sweatt, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissitt and fam
	CASH SERVICE STATION	Genevieve Ramsey	ris Bill is wearing a new smile and says fly of Junction are guests of Mr. and
Friday's			
ROY ANDREWS' STORE		Genevieve Ramsey and Maxine Wilton	the but he believes the depression is and Thursday
	S. D. HARPER	Fur Elise	the about gone at least the days of an-
WOOL SOLD AND SHIPPED	PAINFULLY BURNED	Narcissus	xiety is past and a new light is alum- Mrs. J. H. Jarvis was in from the
		Maxine Wilton	
About 120,000 pounds of wool was	S. D. Harper was painfully burned	Charge of the Wlans Bo	nm manny my nome.
bought, here this week by T. J. Soils.	Monday while burning bitterweeds	Mrs. C. E. Poer and Mrs. Carl Reagan	visiting.
of Wright Brothers, but the price was	with a pair ourner, the ourner explod-	Minuet Moz	art Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs, who
not made public. Those selling were	ed causing the injury.	Girtrude's Dream Beetho	ven ranch 25 miles east of Eldorado, were You will do The Success a favor if
Thomson Brothers, Thad A. Thomson,		Mrs. C. E. Poer	visiting and trading in Eldorado Mon- you will tell your merchant when buy-
Lester-Henderson, C. L. Meador, W. A.	10 VOTES POLLED IN	Woodland Echoes Wyr	han day. Mr. Isaacs is getting ready for ing that you saw his ad in these col-
Spencer and J. E. Spencer, S. D. Har-		To a Star Penning	ton the shearers which will be at his ranch umps.
per and Marvin McDonald	A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR	Nell Campbell	this week.
W. A Davis and others shipped a	There were 19 votes polled in the	Air Varie (Violin solo) Be	riot Mr. J. B. Christian, returned from
double deck car of shoon out Tuesday	atta alaction Muordoy I N Davis was	Vivian Reagan	MIS. J. D. Felt UL mullibulg Schus in Acampic Weaking, where we
	-last Margar H O Darkor F M	Sun Rice Megurba Patt	son a renewal to The Success this week, had been with Mrs. Christian who un-
P D Fly Spray Kills Encerthing	Brodlow Too Williams and Fred O	Minnet Paderey	taki Mrs Dolt hos mont friends here os arwent an operation for antequictus.
	Green were elected aldermen.	Margaret Sheen	well a srelatives. She is doing nicely said Mr. Christian.
CASH SERVICE STATION	oreen were elected ärdermen.		
	and the second		

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Agnes Wright ..... Social Editor. man said,

All legal notices appearing as much as and the sub-marine rested silently in er. Instantly the engines started and

#### THE SUCCESS MAY 22, 1931.

ty yards, and with the streets being the man's name. "We have one more minutes and more to open it, and as he graded and yard fences being todn away, adds much to the attractiveness of our little city.

This week closes the Eldorado school for the present term, and some William. new life will be sent into the business and college life of the State from our institution of learning.

The state of Texas lost a good educator in the death of Dr. Brooks, for 29 years head of Baylor University. followed. Dr. Brooks died Friday from cancer.

> SIGNAL LIGHTS By Jack Meador

CHAPTER II THE STORY THUS FAR: William Crawford's mother had

died, leaving him parentless, and William, acting toward the wishes of his friend; James Calwell, who was in the nary, William joined the navy too.-

ship and broke the conning tower completely off.

which was used to shut water off when the top door was open.

William closed the door and trap-switch and pulled down the connec-ped bimself and the man, in the subsink it. Now we find them sinking to went to work at the lever, working it "Young man, do you realize, that the depths of the ocean.

THE STORY CONTINUES: dows of thick glass and he could see by going down. He worked frantically a feat of astonishing bravery?" said the greenish, bubbling water, swirling upward, indicating that the boat was sinking. A look of despair came upon would only work which took the boat on. his face, for he knew well enough that to the top. He went to the engine room

everyone was off the boat and would take two more hours hard working to A. T. Wright ..... Edifor and Owner. go on. But he braced up when the get the machinery in order, but he went to work violently and finally did Subscription Rate .... One Year \$1.50 "Well, don't stand there like a-", finish; then with his heart pounding Six Months ........... 75c here he paused, for there was a jar his ribs he pulled over the engine lev

four issues will be charged 71-2 cents the sand on the bottom of the ocean, with a shiver, as if the sub-marine per line per inseition. Classified Ad- 7721-3 feet from the surface of the hated to leave the ocean floor, it be vertising two cents per word per issue, water as was registered by the depth gan to rise slowly, then faster and fin guage. A violent look of tenor came ally after two minutes waiting in

the officers on the ship would think and saw with despair that it would

over the chalk colored face of Wil- bounded upon the surface of the water William was waiting to open the littl liam, the fear and terror of death. "Not quite so bad," said Edgar Jack iron door of the broken conning tower son, which William found later was and he found it took ever bit of fifteen

chance, and that is to set the pumps opened it the good fresh air rushed in working, if they'll work, and pump all and, behold! it was night.

this water out, then if the engine will He walked out on deck and looked over the peaceful waters of the Pacifwork we'll be up in five hours. "Five hours, goodness that was a ic and he saw far to the east, lights of terrible long time to wait," thought a ship, of which he supposed was his ship, Battleship Utah.

He returned to the interior of th "All right I'll work this lever when ou pull on the electric switch and lets boat and started the forward engines, instantly the sub-marine bounded forget started," said Jackson. William went to the switch and pul- ward toward the ship. Within one led it down, but no whir of machinery half an hour he pulled the whistle cord of the sub-marine and ran along

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"Grounded as I expected," said side Battleship Utah. Officers ran out on deck of the ship and looked at Jackson. Together they went over the wires the sub-marine with the broken conand found that one of the main wires ning tower and at William Crawford had been jerked into from the jar giv- on its deck, as if they were in a en when the boat came up under the dream.

"Why, is that you, William?" askship. After fixing it, each went to his ed a familiar voice, William recognizpost.

"Ready", called William. He waited ed as James. "William was soon on deck of the but no responce came from Jackson. .. Hurriedly he ran to the machinery battleship with showers of questions room where Jackson was, and a sight coming from every one. He had long of terror met his eyes, for there dou- ago been given up for lost.

He had not been there long when bled up over the lever lay Jackson . ... The sub-marine was towed on be ine, by accident, came, up under the dead. After examination he found that hind the battleship. It was found that a strong electric current was in the after a new conning tower was put on lever caused by a "short" and when it, that it would be as good as new. Jackson had touched it, it had killed A few hours later as William was crew. He saw a man fall back in the sub-marine. He went down to get the man, and as he went through the brok-n conning tower, he saw an iron door, sible now that he could get the water "You will report to Admiral Edwards out of the sub-marine and get to the immediately," and with a salute he surface? He went to the electric went on.

William did as he was told. H marine. It would be impossible to tions. There was a pause and then the went in the Admiral's cabin. When he open the door in fifteen minutes. The whir of machinery reached his ears, went in the Admiral motioned to him He raced to the machinery room and a chair. William sat down.

back and forth violently. He watched you have not only saved the U. S the water about him and saw with a government a sub-marine worth thou-William stepped to one of the win- sigh of relief that the water was slow- sands of dollars, but have performed

"I will be glad too, but I cannot se that it is more than anyone else would

have done in m place." With this William told his story fully to the Admiral and when he had finished a pleasing smile came to the face of the Admiral.



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Peanut Butter Armours Veribest 12 oz.	- 14c
LARD 8 lb Wilsons	_ 87c
OLIVES Quarts quality	34c
CORN No. 2 White Swan	_ 13c
A Full Line Of MRS. BAIRDS & COLONIAL CA	KES
TOMATOES 1 Gal. Kuners	49c
TOMATOES 1 Gal. Kuners CATSUP 14 oz. Wapco	_ 14c
PEACHES 1 Gal. Sliced	_ 49c
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS PRICED RIGH	IT
BEANS Green Cut No. 2 cans	_ 10c
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RAISINS Nice and Fresh 15c pkg.	10c
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"Please report at officers quarters tomorrow morning at 10:45 sharp,' said the Admiral.

"Yes, sir," answered William, but he was a long ways from understanding what the Admiral meant. "Had he done something wrong?", he asked himself. After this, he immediately went to

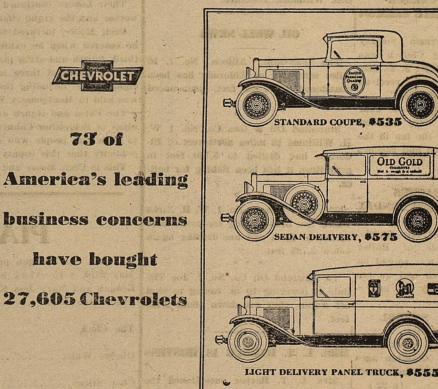
bed.

Getting up early he donned his best naval clothes and started for the officers quarters. He was greeted with a warm reception from the officers and a few minutes later, to his astonishment, all the ships sailors began marching in and taking seats directly in front of him. When they had all seated themselves, Admiral Edwards stepped out o nthe platform and said, "Friend sailors, as you know, that yesterday evening, sailor William Crawford, saved a government submarine worth thousands of dollars and performed a feat of astonishing bravery, and we will now hear his story." William had not expected anything like this, but he got up and went to the front of the plaform and started, "Friends, my story is nothing more than a common occurrence in a sailor life," and he went on and told his story fully, bringing in every detail. When he had finished Admiral Edwards stepped forward and said,

"Is there anyone among the sailors or officers who oppose giving William Crawford a medal of honor and bravery?" This was the surprise of Wil liam's life. He had never expected such a thing. No one seemed to oppose letting him have the medal, so the Admiral motioned him forward, and as William stood straight as an armor Admiral Edwards pinned a medal to his coat, then all the sailors marched by and shook hands with him. When all had gone except Admiral Edwards, William turned to him and said. "Sir, what have I done to be hon ored so?" "Plenty, my boy, you are dismissed'

he answered.

William immediately went to his cabin. There he took off his medal and looked at it. It was a beautiful medal, made of gold with a silver anchor in the middle and the word,"Hon or" written above the anchor and the word "Bravery" written below it, both words being written in silver. It seemed almost unreasonable to Continued on Last Page



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# Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman, Winners in \$50,000 Contest



Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest. James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of \$25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of \$10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of \$5,000. In addition, five prizes of \$1,000 each, five prizes of \$500 each and twenty-five prizes of \$100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

#### PRIZE WINNERS IN THE R. J. **REYNOLDS TOBACCO**

slender, of medium height, and has man during the winter. CO.'S CONTEST deep-set blue eyes.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 13th he came to the United States alone at iron company. -James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milk- dent of the International Magazine | David C. Hill, Peyton and Arlington man in Boston, was awarded the \$25,- Company and editor of Cosmopolitan. Roads, York, Pa., hardware credit

000 first prize in the \$50,000 nationwide contest for the best letter setting The five prizes of \$1,00 each were forth the advantages to smokers of the awarded to the following: new moisture-proof cellophane wrap-| Albert B. Franklin, 3rd, 22-years State Board of Health, per on Camel cigarette packages, offi- old graduate student at Harvard, who J. W. Keating, 523 Prospect Avenue cials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com- lives at 52 Kirkland Street, Cam- Cleveland, Ohio, saleman for an arms pany and the contest judges announc- bridge, Mass.

ed today. Sharkey lives at 101 Train John R. McCarthy, 38, blind tobac- J. H. Kennedy, 2627 W. State Street Street, Dorchester, Mass., a suburb of co store proprietor of 721 Main Street Milwaukee, Wis., electrical appliance Willimantic, Conn. Boston.

Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three Frederick E. Robinson, Latin-Amer- John Kilpelainen, R. F. D., West children and wife of a Marine Corps ican mining engineer residing in Coro- Paris, Maine, Finnish lumberjack. captain now stationed at the Brooklyn nado Beach, Calif. (N. X.) Navy Yard, won the second William A. Schrader, aerial photo- Street, Providence, R. I., heart spec-

Third prize of \$5,000 went to Julius Louisville, Ky., who lives in the Brent ; Edward Martin, 121 Liddell Street. M. Nolte, real estate dealer of Duluth, Apartments in New Albany, Ind. Minn., and former secretary of the Dr. D. H. Soper of 523 E. Brown Mrs. C. L. Millard, 609 Stockley Duluth Commercial Club. In all thirty-eight prizes were ward- dentistry at the University of Iowa. of former Governor Kemper of Virgin-\* \* \* ed, of which five were for \$1,000 each, '

ed, of which five were for \$1,000 each, five were for \$500 each, and twenty- The five prizes of \$500 each were five were for \$500 each, and twenty- The five prizes of \$500 each were five were for \$100 each. Judge of the awarded to the following: Ottawa, Ill., chauffeur.

contest were Roy Howard, Chairman Frank Cartwright, engineer of 702 Gregory Luce Stone, 755 Texas St. of the Board of the Scripps-Howard Transportation Building, Washington, Mobile, Ala., welder. League of newspapers; Charles Dana D. C., who lives in Chevy Chase, Md. | C. L. Thomas, Mount Airy, N. C Gibson, famous'artist and publisher of Mrs. Edith Paddleford Cochrane, dentist.

Life Magazine, and Ray Long, Presi- Glenvale Avenue, Darien, Conn., house Lee R. Womack, 448 Tenney Avenue

#### vife, mother and authar. Miss Barbara Lawless, 21-year-old

stenographer of 311 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, Pa., who lives at home. Mrs. Jane Parsons of 325 East 79th

Street, New York City, a former actress, now married and the mother of two children.

Richard W. Vogt, Green Bay Road, Waukeegan, Ill., Swiss nurseryman, who has been in the United States only six months. ...

Twenty-five prizes of \$100 each were awarded to the following: Miss Marie Alberts, 6252 S. Spauld ing Avenue, Chicago, Ill., who lives at home

W. B. Barker, Jr., 420 N. Spruce Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., employ ed by an insurance company.

Eugene Barton, 3625 LaLuz Street, El Paso, Tex., railroad time keeper. Mrs. Edward F, Daly, 1133 Louisville Street, St. Louis, Mo., housewife Miss Kathryn R. Francis, who lives with her mother at 448 East 22nd Street, Baltimore, Md.

William G. Erbacher, 308 N. Front Street, Conway, Ark., meat and cattle dealer.

Leroy Fairman, 69 Dartmouth St. Forest Hills, N. Y., advertising man. Mrs. Alexis Godillot, 191 Waverly Place, New York City, housewife. C. W. Grange, 2316 Central Street. Evanston, Ill., magazine space seller. C. S. Graybill of Paxtonville, Pa., a wears overalls at his work, and is farmer who works as a foundry fore-

John I. Griffin, 1208 Jackson Street

Born in County Tipprary, Ireland, Pueblo, Colo., employed by a fuel and

manager.

Miss Elizabeth Jarrard, Porter Apartments, Lansing, Mich., secretary of

and ammunition Company.

service man.

Dr. Clinton B. Leech, 211 Angell

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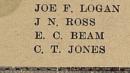
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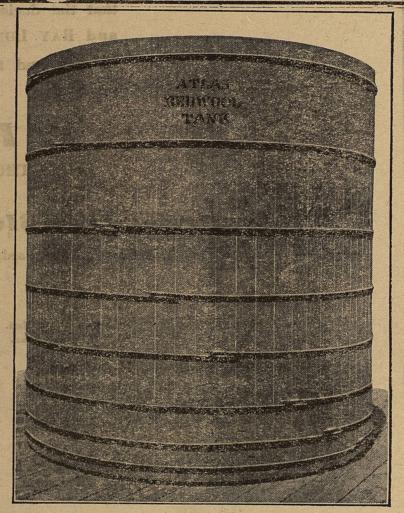
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#### LONESOME, BUT EVERYBODY GOOD TO ME," BOY, DUMB EIGHT YEARS, SAYS WITH SPEECH REGAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 10 .--Little Joey Brolan Jr., given back his voice by a modern mircale of surgery, summed up the emotions of eight years of silende Sunday, with a husby utterance, "I feel great."

But to 11-year-old Joey and his playmates, the words were not so important as the fact that he said them -that the boy who all these years could not speak was, somehow, speaking.

Joey, an eager lad with tousled hair and big spectacles, found almost a new world opened to him through the power of his new found voice. He was a little wistful when he told his mother about it, after the first excitement of his home-coming from the hospital had subsided.

Sometimes Felt Lonely "Sometimes I felt awfully lonely, mother", he said, "I guess you could tell by looking at me how much I wanted to talk to you all that time." He saw a tear in Mrs. Brolan's eye and he quickly changed his mood. "But everybody was so good to me, mother. I guess I didn't mind. All the kids we play with didn't have any trouble understanding me. Golly, I feel great. I'm a real big brother now. 🔐 Joey's three younger brothers grinned at this. Joey was the hero who

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Amherst, Ohio, locomptive fireman. J. Arthur Wood, 21 Burke Street, Mechanicville, N. Y., locomotive fireman. Emery Herbert Young, 266 Fairview Avenue, Painted Post, N. Y., glass

worker in Corning, N. Y.

A total of 952,228 answers were received in the contest, which was announced in an eight-day newspaper ad vertising campaign in which 1713 dailies, 2.139 weeklies and 426 college and financial newspapers were used. The only other announcement of the con-

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have

not found anything

that could take its

place. I take Black-

Draught for bilious-

ness. When I get bili-

ous, I have a nervous

headache and a ner-

vous, trembling feeling

that unfits me for my

work. After I take a

few doses of Black-

Draught, I get all

right. When I begin

to get bilious, I feel

tired and run-down,

and then the headache

and trembling. But

Black-Draught re-

lieves all this."\_H. O.

For indigestion, con-

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Thedford's

Hendriz, Homerville, Ga.

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The Price is less than that asked for Galvanized steel tanks. See Us First

# West Texas Lumber Co. Service Quality

test was on the Camel Pleasure Hour prize of \$25,000, is married, and is a new package to exclude rain, moisture

broadcasting network and consisted milk route foreman at the South Bos- and germs. merely of an invitation to read the ton Plant of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Mrs. Sweet, winner of the \$10,000 contest details in the newspapers. milk distributors, and lives at 101 second prize, is the mother of three the resourceful Joey. He formed Sharkey, the winner of the first Train Street, Dorchestor, Mass. He boys, the oldest of whom is only ten.

Island in New York, he went at once 1920, she has travelled with her Cap- speak, and he finds now that adding to Boston, where he did odd jobs. tain Husband to Marine Corps posts in the sound is just another step. to Boston, where he did oud jobs, this instant to be virginia Islands, Enght years ago he got a job with the Santa Domingo, the Virginia Islands, He was only 3 years old when an

Hood Company delivering milk. He and other out-of-the way places. She rose to the rank of foreman and now experienced the hurricane in Porto attack of diptheria robbed him of has several milk routes under his su- Rico, and was in Dover, N. J., at the his voice. For eight years he was left pervision.

Sharkey believes he is best fitted for is a sportswoman, and is tremendous-a salesman. It was this flair for sell, in the state of the bird psychology breather. His parents were resigned to salesman. It was this flair for sell- ly interested in child psychology. ing, plus his own experience in getting In her travels about the world with it until they heard of Dr. Louis H, his cigarettes wet while delivering her husband, Mrs. Sweet observed how Clerf and the delicate operations he milk that caused him to enter the torrid and damp weather in varying performed in Philadelphia.

Camel contest. He was quick to note climates parched or mildewed cigar-the advantages of the new cellophane ettes. She noted that carton after car-last the family pinned their hopes on wrapper on Camel cigarette packages, ton of cigarettes shippd to the Mar- Dr. Clerf to cure the boy. He was and his letter was based on personal ines spoiled and had to be thrown sent to Philadelphia thirteen months experiences in testing the wrapper away, and easily realized how the pro- ago and underwent the operation. Dr. both a sto protection of the fresh to- tecting moisture-proof cellophane Clerf removed the scar tissue binding bacco flavor, and to the ability of the wrapper on Camels would result in the larnyx. Gradually Joey learned to

distant lands.

Minnesota.

No matter how severe. you can always have

immediate relief:



Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?



ts of other things when he was in Philadelphia getting well. **Builds New Coaster** 

He celebrated his return by starting work on a new coaster he has wanted a long time. He was busily engaged at this when asked how it seemed to be able to speak again. "Pretty good," he said laconically. "Yes, it seems funny, too. I can't talk too much for a while, and I guess I'll be husky like this maybe a few months.

"I like best to be able to talk to mother. I was too little to talk to her that time I got sick and lost my

the age of sixteen. Landing at Ellis A graduate of Radcliffe College in words with his mouth before he could

time of the big explosion there. She in his own world of silence, a netal

fresh sweet smokes for service men in do without the tube.

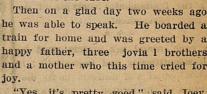
The third prize-winner, Mr. Nolte, he was able to speak. He boarded a who will receive \$5,000, is a real cs- train for home and was greeted by a tate dealer; and nstructor in the Eng- happy father, three jovia 1 brothers lish extension of the University of and a mother who this time cried for joy.

He lives with his wife in the Du- "Yes, it's pretty good," said Joey, luth suburb of Glen Avon, and is a pretty good. We had ice cream when Yale graduate and a member of Phi I got home."

Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is a typical outdoor man, keeps them fresh.

and bird lover, hunter and fisherman. Telegrams of notification were sent During the war he was an aviator to each of the prize winners yesterday with the American Army, and is a by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. former deckhand and forester. He is Winners of the three major prizes the father of four children. were invited by the Company to come

1 Nolte based his contest letter on the to Winston-Salem in the near future to many advantages offered to the out- receive their checks at a formal predoor cigarette smoker by the new cel- sentation. Checks will be mailed withlophane wrapper which protects Camel in the next few days to the thirtycigarettes in all kinds of weather and five other pride winners.



# The Eldorado Success

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All legal notices appearing as much as four issues will be charged 71-2 cents per line per insertion. Classified Advertising two cents per word per issue.

#### THE SUCCESS MAY 22, 1931.

We don't understand why Bro. J. L. Keeney, Bro. Harp, Bro. Fred T. Neill and Bro. Hartgraves, of Menard, had their hair-raising, wind-spliting side-bursting and whoop-a-wee on Sun day, a day of our worship, and then have their committee to send us a complimentary pass. The Temptation of Christ on the Mount, was a light affair, compared with ours, but we escaped the evil thereof and trust that next year they won't make a mistake and get their Rodeo on Sunday.

When one portion of an organized body of people get to pulling against another portion of the same organization, it is a hard matter for that group of people of succeed, no matter whether it is a church, school, county, state or city organiaztion, to make good satisfactory headway there must be considerable co-operation. And we a lot about co-operation these days.

O. Suddeth was in the city Saturday accompanied by his nephew Orvil Suddeth, former editor of the Paint Rock Herald, who is visiting on the Suddeth raich. Orvile made The Suc cess office an appreciated visit as he likes the smell of printers' ink.

Mr. Doc Kerr went to Brady Saturday and brought his son Jack home, Jack has been in the Brady hospital since his operation for ap pendicitis, his mother being with him. We are glad to see Jack back at home again.

Otto Sauer was in from the stockfarm Saturday and added his name to our ever growing subscription list. Mr. Sauer hails from Blanco County and has found the land he has been looking for.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis were shopping in the city Saturday.

# WHAT'S WRONG WITH TEXAS

Read all the Texas newspapers for a month, including editorals and "let ters from the people," and you might come to the conclusion that the state has gone to pot. If, however, you enlisted the aid of a staff of Philadelph-



. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON. ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

# First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

# Second Prize, \$10.000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

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#### 5 Prizes of \$500 each

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F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C. EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn. BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa. JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y. RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

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ia lawyers, the chances are you'd hav pointed out to you a very significant, thing: Texas differs from most state because many of her ills are self-in flicted.

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Ninety per cent of the editorial wail ing is ounded in one or another of countless objections to our tax policy. (Some editors call it "lack of policy." Almost as great a percentage of popular complaints is similarly grounded. Wipe the inequalities, the injustices, the discriminations and the absurdities from our tax laws, and it seems we will have wiped away the pallor of economic ailment and laced ourselves forward upon the highroad to ropust health and happiness. \* \* \*

Whatever may be our attitude upon the cigarette and gas bills, we must admit they were railroaded through the present legislature as more or less makesnit bridges to span a revenue emergency. Expediency, then, may be one of the fundamental fauns in our tax structure. Whatever may be our actitude in the suppour tax controvery, we must conress that some foe of that natural resource industry is prosecuting a private reud through legislative channels. Fartisanship, thereloie, be comes a second inherent fault in tax legislation.

Neither expediency nor partisanship should be torerated in the building or a tax system for a great common weatth. They are opposed to the conculturional principles of equality; they defy the fundamental concepts of de mocratic government. \* \* \*

A sane, sound tax system must be built scientifically and impartially; it must be equal and uniform in its dis tribution of the burden; it must avoid carefully the taints of confiscation and favoritism; it must be fair. \* \* \*

Then, in no more hours than it takes days, the legislature could pass its appropriation and revenue bills and go home; business and industry would be spared the expense of costly lobbies the state would be saved thousands of dollars of legislative expense.

Edgar Spencer was in from th ranch Saturday.

time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry. We wish also to thank the millions of smokers

throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

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After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



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NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION STRIVING FOR BETTER PRICES wool and rike it bear part of the

the goods field. BOSTON, Mass., May 8.-The Na-"One of the principal reasons for the tional Wool Marketing Corporatoin is uneasiness in the market, "declares resisting efforts being put forth in Cooperative officials, "is that too some quarters to capitalize on the pres ent wool market uneasiness to force prices lower. Cut-throat competition \*\*\* in the goods trade is resulting in a demand for "cheap" wool.

During April the cooperative marketed approximately 7,500,000 pounds of wool. During the last week of the month sales totalled approximately 2,-500,00 pounds, a substantial amount of which was turned on the basis of the strong market of March. The cooperative is endeavering to hold up the market both on grease wool and tops. During April the cooperative marketed approximately 2,-300,000 pounds of wool as tops. One mill buyer is reported to have said he could buy wool cheaper any where on the market than from the National. Another buyer has said he could obtain wool at two cents a pound cheaper than the National -----

prices. The resistence being offered by the cooperative was noted in the following statement f:om an eastern wool trade paper: "Cooperative quotations run up to 65 cents for the best 大学の学校 fine staple wools. Other sellers are quoting 62 to 63 cents for very good wool."

Although mills have reduced fabric prices materially from last year in order to develop volume business, the National does not believe that lower prices are justified. It is, therefore, How Do You Look?

Your appearance many times forms opinions. If you look well, neat and clean, a favorable impression is made.

Let us fix up that old suit so it will look like a new one. Clean up that winter suit before putting it away. Hats cleaned and reblock-三日日の ed.

Phone "Bill" and he'll do the rest. Clothes called for and delivered. Experienced workmen.

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resisting with all possible force the

efforts to force down the price of raw

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To Build World's	J. R. Robbins is Dead	Signal Lights	Sheep Sold and Ship-	
Largest Broadcasting Station At Villa Acuna	John R. Robbins, age 73, died at his home in Eden, Friday night of last	him. He had been a sailor little over a month and here he was being honor		I CELECEDVE
DEL RIO — What is claimed will be	week at 11:00 o'clock, following an illness of several months. Death was	ed with the highest medal a sailor migth receive. He put up his medal and returned	Hill and Meador, shipped 355, to John	
Coabuila, Mexico, across from Del Rio	! Mr. Robbins owns property in Eden, near Sonora and near Menard and is	to the deck to go on duty. He went to his post but there he met an officer who told him that he was free to do	Joe Tisdale sold 303 to Mason &	GROCERY
through the combined efforts of the chambers of commerce of the two cities.	well and favorably known in this sec-	what he might that day. He immediately went back to his cabin. He had		WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
The organization will be known as the Acuna Broadcasting Company,	vices were conducted by Homer Gay	there was a knock on the door and Rose entered.	ped them to Kansas City.	We hope to have a car of salt on track Sat- urday, see us before you buy.
Final papers of incorporation and a permit for the operation of the gigan-	tery.	"Hello Rose," he said as he opened the door. "How's my little friend, the medal	S. M. Oglesby and Sons shipped 1,801 head to Kansas City. * * *	We will have plenty of binder twine next week. Get our price before you buy.
tic station have been granted by the department of communication of Mex- ico, through its federal radio commis-	Deceased leaves a wife and four children to mourn his passing.—Men- ard Messenger.	receiver?" asked Rose with a laugh "I'd rathr not get any medals, than go through what I did," returned Wi		Below is a few of our week end specials. No Bill too large for us to fill, none too small
sion.	Mr. Robbins was well and favorably known here and ranched in this coun-	liam. "It must have been horrible," said	George Sofgee shipped a double deck	to be appreciated.
ers have already arrived, being ship- ped from Pittsburg Pa., and contrac-	"THIS AND THAT"		To Misses Meyer, DeLong and Mc-	EXTRA Specials For Friday & Saturday SUGAR Pure Cane 20 lb 85c
tors for the building of the station are now in Del Rio.	A CHARLES AND A CARD AND AND AND A CARD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	man for company," he said. "I should think so," said Rose.	Clatchey for their services as coaches. In able selection of characters for the "Zander Gump Wedding," and to all	(Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)
	Out of the East came Mr. Jouett Shouse, sometimes referred to in less pretentious circles as Mr. Shouse, to	Rose now, and she knew it, although	those who so kindly helped to put on the play even to Little Tom Bradley. Woman's Missionary Society of	Cream of Cotton the best for baking cakes or frying steaks 16 lb \$1.90; 8 lb 95c
nist, taxes are getting a stranglehold on our major industries. As an exam-	address that body politic, the Forty- Second Legislature of the State of	liam, because she did. "Say Rose, not changing the subject	Methodist Church.	FLOUR Baker Gold the flour with out a fault guaranteed A flour made in Tex.
bill of the railroads in 1930 amounted to \$2.90 for every man, woman and	Texas. Mr. Shouse, or Souse, which- ever you prefer, deposed and said he was a Democrat. His contention was	gether?" asked William. "Perhaps, but not so soon, Billy,"	SOCIETY PROGRAM	Keep Tex. Money in Tex.           48 lb \$1.35; _24 lb 70c
child in the United States. Of every dollar paid for freight or passenger transportation, 6.6 cents went for	not contested. * * * Mr. Souse was introduced to the leg-	she answered. "Rose," he said slowly, "can't you see I love you?"	Prayer: Mrs. Tisdale.	COFFEE that good Admiration 3 lb \$1.09
To meet their taxes the lines had to	islators by Jed Adams, the well known	"Billy, I've known that a good while and I love you too, but can't see that	Scripture: Luke 22:42 (42) Talk on Lesson: "Facing Reality" by	1 lb 35c Texan a Duncan Coffee 3 lb bucket 58c
a period of more than three weeks. Stated differently, after paying their	while Mr. Souse was all "wet" he was still a Democrat and asked the voters	short time. "You're right Rose, but can't we say	Leaflet: "Poland Our Last Enterprise" Mrs. Jarvis.	COFFEE Duncan Peaberry 3 lb 43c
taxes consumed the earnings of the railroads for about 80 days out of	to take him as such. He asked Mr. Souse to speak of something impor- tant.	"Yes Billy," she answered, and Wil- liam put his arms around her should	A Church Without a Country : Mrs.	Texas Product 3 lb B C Sodas 34c Prunes 50-60 4 lb 35c
	* * * The Democrat, who makes no secret of the fact that he likes his "suds."	ers affectionately. At that moment the door opened and James entered.	J. D. McWhorter Prayer: Mrs. Conner Hostesses: Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Jarvis	2 lb Snowflakes 24c 1 lb Snowflakes _13c Apricots 10 lb _\$1.35 Kraut Van Camps
Our other great industries are in a	had indicated he would speak of pro- hibition. He did. He said the people should stand up and face prohibition.	"Ha, ha," he bursted out, "so this is what being off duty does for you is it? Well I'm going and tell Admira	and Mrs. Shoemake.	6 pkg. 5c cakes 25c 1 lb Milk & Honey med. 3 for 25c Hominy med. can
says, 30 cents &out of every dollar of net corporate profits goes to the tax	Rough estimates of alcoholic consump- tion in this country fail to reveal any	Edwards on both of you," threatened James.	Tuesday meeting friends and visiting his son Ed.	Graham 13c 2 for 11c Old fashioned Gin- 2 for 11c
increased 965 per cent—and railroad taxes 1243 per cent—in the past four	a pro	said William.	Don McCormick and Judge Bradley made a sight seeing trip to San An-	ger snaps 2 lb 25c Beans Wapco
has increased only 454 per cent in that	hibition at the moment, if you follow. * * * Mr. Souse stepped out of his role as	"I didn't know I was suppose to knock", said James, "you see Billy you ought to put you up a sign, asking	U.L. THERE LAND	Soup asst. 3 for 25c Pot. Ham fine for
per cent. These taxes, of course, are passed	a wet defender long enough to dis-		ine Oil. CASH SERVICE STATION	35c size 25c 5c 6 for 19c
he buys groceries or railroad service. Every citizen must bear his share of	gress. * * *	ber," said Rose as she started to leave "Don't go yet Rose," said William	Miss Jake Ashmore of Santa Anna who is visiting friends and relatives	25c pkg 18c   10c size 2 for _ 15c
reduction is becoming one of the burn-	the second	"No, don't Rose, Billy wants to hold you in hi sarms again if he gets a chance," teased James.	in the Bailey Ranch school. Miss Ash- more is a niece of Hop Ashmore on	PEACHES table in heavy syrup, White Swan or Sun-kissed 2 1-2 size 2 for 33c
THAT OLD DRESS OF MY DREAMS By Geneva Sager	Street," which in pain English means Mr. Mellon is not particularly delight- ed with the Democratic form of gov-	With a laugh Rose left the room "Billy why didn't you take me along with you down under the ocean?"	s	Luncheon No. 2   can 2 for 25c
That little figured calico, My mother used to wear,	ernment. As for Hoover, he said as a President he was a pretty good engi-	asked James. "It would have been kinda nice to have some company other than a dead	can get twe quarts of milk delivered to your door for 15 cents, from a	Peas White Swan can 2 for 33c Shoe Polish Dyan- shine reg. 50c
I never chance to see it now, Upon the damsels fair; There are gowns of silk and satins,	* * * But getting back to prohibition. Mr.	man, and I would have taken you along if I had known I was going; but	owning a cow and less trouble.	Extract reg. 25ceach38cBottle15c0il Glow reg 15c
And gowns of crepe de chine But there's not a one as charming, As the old dreess of my dreams.	Souse intimated that if enough peo- ple would go to the "Souse" way the Democrats might get into office again.	on the bottom," answered William. "Well, be sure and don't forget me		Jello all flavors     each 12c       2 pkg. for 15c     Bartons Paste
* * * That little figured calico, Dryed my tear-wet eyes,	* * * The words of the Democratic chief would indicate that he is not interest-	next time," said James. "If I have my way about it there won't be any next time," answered		Sugar powdered 1 lb pkg. 2 for 15c Peas Petipoise the
While my mother's voice so sooth- ingly,	ed so much in making the country safe for the Democrats as he is in making	William. "What are they going to do tonight' asked William.	He followed the officer and was taken to the manager of the light	Ice Cream Powderfinest No. 2 can 25c2 for15cCorn Flakes White
And even now I wonder, As in fancy as it seems,	* * * It was his opinion that by reverting	"Oh, that old Light Signaling, and I simply despise it," answered James, "I can't see anything to it, except a	ignals department. The manager was given orders to try William out, and when his papers were graded later	Soap White Laun- dry 10 bar 21c Tooth Paste Lister-
In the old dress of my dreams.	cool glass of lager might begin to feel just right.	red light is a dot and a white one is a dash." "Is that the way they signal," ask-	take. "My boy do you feel like taking	Peas Concho No. 2   'ine 25c size 18c CORN White Swan, Prim Rose, Pride of Ill.,
That little figured calico, Oft by the window <b>stood</b> , And watched us husky youngsters.	The Democrat "spiked" Republican "gossip" going the rounds that Mr.	ed William, "I'd never paid any at- tention to it," he went on.	the responsibility as assistant manag- er of the Light Signal upon you," ask	Your choice 2 cans 27c
Go romping in the woods; Perhaps to gather wild flowers Or wade within the streams,	Raskob is running the Democratic party. His logic was that no one man could control a bunch of Democrats.	"Well, I don't see that it does much good," said James, but he little knew how much good Light Signaling did	I would be glad, if you feel that I'm fit to have it sir," answered William.	Corn Concho Sugar No. 2 can 2 for 21c Tomatoes hand packed No. 2
Coming hous we always found her, In the old dress of my dreams.	And, seemingly, his logic is good.	do, and what it would mean to him som <b>etime.</b> ن "What ship are we going to signal	made assistant manager of all the light signals department, thus raising	Milk your choice can7c 3 tall cans21c Pickles qt. sour 19c
Through the many years gone by,	city Monday looking after business and buying supplies.	with," asked William. "Some easter' ships, I thing its Vir-	A few nights later William had a guit work at the Signal department	6 small 21c Gal. can 65c Bordens Eagle reg. Peaches Solid Pack-
	Hop Ashmore was in from the farm Saturday looking after business and	When William was a boy he had made miniature radios, some being wireless receivers and in this way he	rather late and had started to secure orders from Admiral Edwards the next day. He came around a barrel.	25c each 19c   ed gal. can 55c SPUDS limit 10 lb to customer for 15c
And home my spirit leans, I nnow she'll beckon to me, In the old dress of my dreams.	1 113 11 Mal 1	had learned how to signal with code,	light was turned on the machinery of	BUTTER Made in Eldorado a lb 20c
There the ter		and prepared to watch the proceedings	one of the large guns, and, it could be seen over the light the dim outlines of the figure of none other than Dave	BANANAS While they last choice fruit 2 Dozen for25c
Mrs. J. A. Cates and daughter Miss, Inez went to Post City last week to attend the graduation' of Miss Mattie	BORN—Thu Sday May 14, 1931, at San Angelo sanitarium, a ten pound	still read them. He had not been there long, when about three miles to the south, he saw three green lights an	could be seen above the light a kodak. The officer was taking a flashlight	APPLES Winesap Nice ones a dozen 14c LEMONS 2 boxes to go while they last
H. E. Sharp went to Best last week	BORN-Sunday, May 17, 1931, at F	pear, and he knew this was the signal for the starting of a message. He wait ed a moment, then came three red	He had not seen, nor heard William so he continued with his work. This	a dozen 15c Look our meat Department over the choicest
where a lot of sheep were being ship- ped. Mr. Sharp is sheep inspector for this section of Texas.	liman twin girls, named Rachef and	flashes, which stood for the letter "S" which he called out aloud. Four red	of the night.	of meats cut right and kept right. Loin or T Bone   Hamburger meat
		read signals. Two red flashes "I" he	William started to step behind a barrel and watch the officer, but just as he started to move, his shoe squeak	
į Convenient		said still talking aloud. Now came the etter "P", and two green lights, which nenat that the word was over.	ed. The officer, whirled around, throw- ing the flashlight full in Williams face	Pork steak chops or Roast 2 lb 33c Breakfast Bacon
It is easy to run to you Home Bakery to supp	Ir Isin I	"Ship! that was easy," said Wil- iam and he found the next word to be 'Utah."	An automatic barked out, and all	Stew Meat a lb 9cBreakfast BacohRib Roast a lb 9csliced a lb 23cHams Picnic a lb 17c
fresh daily baked Brea and Rolls for your noon	d Erte o	He had been so interested in reading he signals, that he had not noticed	Who fired the gun? Was William killed or was the officer? Who could Dave Manning be taking pictures of	Dry Salt Jowls Lunch Meat a lb 23c
day meal. ELDORAD(		who had come up to William's rear, and heard hin; read the signals.	machinery of guns at such late hours? These questions will be answered in	IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
S ALL VICALI	APTRILLALVI	"Why William, can you read signals	Chapter 111 of Signal Lights which	IF NOT TELL US

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