

# THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, June 26, 1931.

No. 26

## Midland Entertains American Legion July 4-5

MIDLAND, June 22.—American Legion Post members of Eldorado are being urged to attend the 16th district convention at Midland July 4 and 5.

A program including a barbecue, banquet, dancing, horse races, ball game, golf and important business sessions has been arranged by the Woods W. Lynch post and Chamber of Commerce at Midland.

The people of Eldorado in general are invited to Midland July 4 when 53 beeves will be barbecued and a big entertainment program given. Legionnaires will hold their convention on the same dates as the big general celebration at Midland. Over 500 Legion members are expected.

## MORE THAN 200 CHILDREN GIVEN TREATMENT AT TEXAS HOSPITAL

SANATORIUM, Texas, June 20.—Texas may be accused of being among the cellar States in combating diseases, but no one will challenge her efforts to control and eradicate tuberculosis.

Since 1912 the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, located sixteen miles northwest of San Angelo, has received 12,000 citizens of Texas afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis. Nine months treatment of the simple prescription of rest, outdoor life and nourishing food returned many of these patients back to their communities well.

Beginning last year, efforts to control tuberculosis have changed to prevention rather than cure. Medical authorities are of opinion that tuberculosis is gained at childhood and evidences of the disease will be found among 75 per cent of all children before they reach 15. This does not necessarily indicate that number of children manifest active tuberculosis through contact with tuberculosis members of a family or close associates.

## Legislative Appropriation

Dr. J. B. McKnight, superintendent and medical director of the Texas institution for the last eighteen years, secured a \$225,000 appropriation from the State Legislature and opened a 162-bed preventorium Nov. 10, 1930, increasing the bed capacity of the institution to 662 beds and offering accommodations to 1,500 patients annually.

The children's hospital has received more than 200 children since opening. Admission of patients is limited to those of Texas residency afflicted with glandular or pulmonary tuberculosis between the ages of 6 to 15. The building is constructed of reinforced concrete and fireproof, measuring 406 feet in length and 50 feet in width.

## School District Created

An independent school district was created at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at the opening of the children's unit. Four classrooms confined in the building meet the educational needs of the patients in all elementary grades. Several clinics and one large operating room, fully equipped, are maintained for the welfare of the patients. Recreational privileges for those children physically able to participate consist of a large merry wheel, six seesaws, twelve swings, two croquet sets, two slides and indoor baseball games. The boy patients have organized a Boy Scouts of America troop, while the girls busy themselves with sewing clubs and other pastimes. All children, if not physically unable, are required to attend Sunday school, which is conducted at the annex building. No religious denomination is stressed.—Dallas News

## BOY KILLED AS HORSE STUMBLES AND FALLS

LAMESA, Texas, June 22.—James O'Neal, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Neal, twenty miles west of Lamesa, was killed almost instantly late Wednesday afternoon, when a horse he was riding stumbled and fell, crushing him underneath.

He died before reaching a hospital here. The boy was going after cows when the accident occurred.

L. E. Ratliff has prepared 10 head of fine Rams for the Ozona Stock show they are beautiful, four of the ten are muley and should be favorites.

## Rudd Entertains With Barbecue

The Rudd neighborhood entertained Saturday with a Barbecue and outdoor sport program consisting of pony races, stake races, sack races, foot races, goat roping, etc.

The program opened at 10:00 a. m. and something was going on all thru out the day. At noon the crowd gathered at the school house under the large oak trees where a bountiful spread of barbecue, pickles and bread coffee and ice tea was served with plenty to spare.

All features of the entertainment was interesting but Judge Bradley gave the crowd a real thrill in pulling off a fall spin in roping a goat and at that won second place.

The days program was witnessed by some 250 or 300 people and is only an annual fete kept by the good people of the Rudd neighborhood, some of which have been ranching there for 20 years or more, the first one this scribe attended out there was 26 years ago and we hope to back 26 years hence.

## T. & P. Granted Permission To Build

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Examiner Weed today recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it permit the Texas and Pacific Northern Railway Company to construct 126 miles of railroad in the Panhandle section of Texas. Mr. Weed wrote the report for H. C. Davis, chief examiner, who was engaged in hearings in Texas at the time.

The examiner recommended construction of 80 miles of line from Big Spring to Brownfield and 46 miles from Lubbock Junction to Lubbock. The proposed lines would operate in Howard, Martin, Dawson, Terry, Lynn and Lubbock counties. He recommended that the commission disapprove of the construction of about 207 miles of additional line to operate from Brownfield to a point two miles beyond Vega and from Dimmitt to Amarillo.

## GETS TOMATOES OFF BUSH POTATOES GROW ON ROOTS

CHEROKEE, Okla., June 22.—To patoes or potatoes—it matters little what you call them they still are two-in-one affairs growing in Wayne Angelo's backyard.

This spring Angelo cut out an eye from each of a number of potatoes as an experiment, and dropped a few tomato seeds in the cavities before planting.

Now he picks ripe tomatoes from the bushes, and digs in the ground to display potatoes growing from the roots.

The chamber of commerce vouches for the story.—Dallas Farm News.

Mrs. A. J. Roach and son Eldred left Tuesday for Abilene for a visit with Mrs. T. J. Bailey and Mrs. John Roach.

Mrs. H. T. Finley, Mrs. Jim Hoover and Mrs. L. T. Barber spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

W. E. Baker was in from the ranch Tuesday and reports things doing nicely out his way.

Rev. Guy Davis, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was here this week visiting and meeting old friends.

## WANTED—200 Sheep to pasture, plenty of grass and water.

W. E. BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wade and family of Okmulga, Oklahoma, were guest of Mrs. Frank Spencer and daughter Miss Leah last week.

O. F. Priest and family went to Del Rio Sunday and visited Villa Acuna in Old Mexico.

Miss Winnie Ford of Childress, is visiting her aunt Mrs. W. M. Bearce this week.

H. W. Finley, Seth Ramsey and Sheriff O. E. Conner, made a business visit to San Angelo Wednesday.

J. M. Ramey was in from the farm Tuesday looking as pleasant as a farmer can.

## South Concho Bridge To Be Built

Dispatches from Austin Tuesday to the San Angelo Times, say that the contract for the bridge at Christoval had not been let, but commissioner Ely, chairman of the commission, say they see the need of the bridge and that the contract would be let when it was reached.

## Two Texas Boys Off For Around World Trip

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, two Texas Boys, in on Oklahoma plain, left Tuesday for a trip around the world. They landed in Germany within 24 hours after leaving Harbor Grace New-Foundland. They expect to get back to America in about 10 or 12 days.

## Notice

To the members of Eldorado National Farm Loan Association:

Your semi-annual payments on your Federal Land Bank Loan will be due July 1st. Please call at my office and pay same, on or before June the 27th in order that remittance may reach The Federal Land Bank of Houston in time to avoid payment of penalty on same.

W. F. Meador, Secty-Treas. Eldorado N. F. L. A.

## MRS. MULLER IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Muller entertained the Eldorado bridge club Thursday, June 18 at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. N. Davis, in Eldorado.

Contract Bridge was played and delicious refreshments served to the following: Mesdames Tom Henderson, Van McCormick, Lewis Ballew, L. T. Barber, Jim Hoover, J. W. Lawhon, Luke Thompson, H. T. Finley, J. C. Crosby, A. P. Bailey, Seth Ramsey, Sam Roberts, Jim Willoughby, Eddie Reynolds, Joe Edens, Joe Williams, Adrain and Muller and Misses Ann Watson of Austin and Betty Miller of Washington.

Prizes for the afternoon were awarded Mrs. Lewis Ballew, high club, Mrs. A. P. Bailey, high guest and Mrs. Joe Edens high cut.

## MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

Roll Call—Answer with the name of a Composer.

Piano Solo: . . . . Miss Lucile Oglesby  
Song: . . . . Miss Mable McClatchey  
Paper: . . . . Miss Mary DeLong  
Piano Solo: . . . . Miss Gusta Graves  
Address: . . . . Mrs. E. C. Hill  
Song: . . . . Mrs. E. W. Brooks  
Violin Solo: . . . . Miss Vivian Reagan  
Meet with Mrs. D. E. DeLong, July, 3

And now came somebody with little enough sense to steal the light bulb out of the post office. Post Master Atkins was kind enough to place one out there, at the suggestion of The Success and regardless of the smallness of the cost, some skunk swiped it, and to take things around the government post office, regardless how small might be an invitation to the Federal Penitentiary. And the one getting it had better see that it is back in place, just as they removed it, or somebody might have known about it. What a pity some folks can't help but take little things, regardless of how worthless. Shame on you, bring that bulb back, as the "All Seeing Eye of God," looks upon you with shame.

L. E. Summers, County Agent, has 10 fine Rams, that he raised on his ranch near Coleman, and has had them here for some time, preparing them for the Ozona Stock Sale.

L. E. Ratliff and family returned Tuesday from a family reunion near Sterling City, where 9 brothers and sisters of Mr. Ratliff together with their 81 year old father enjoyed a two days outing on the Concho, where they had plenty of fish to make the occasion more enjoyable. Mr. Ratliff's father is still active for his 81 years of age, and he too, enjoyed the gathering of his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Brubeck and Mr. and Mrs. Caple and Mrs. Caple's mother, all of Merkel, were out touring about last week and spent Saturday night in Christoval. While there they motored over to Eldorado to visit a short while with friends here.

## Palace Theatre To Open Under New Management

Henry Ford Taylor of Big Lake, and W. T. Whitten of Eldorado, will open the Palace Theatre just as soon as equipment can be shipped and installed. Mr. Taylor has been in the picture show business for a number of years and understands the selection of pictures, and promises to never show a bad picture in our city. He has put the picture show over at Big Lake in a big way according to the Big Lake Wildcat, and the show has continued to merit the confidence of the citizenship of Big Lake. Eldorado needs a good clean up-to-date picture show and Messers Taylor and Whitten say they will give us one.

New stage equipment new floor covering and uniform ushers are promised, in fact Eldorado is promised a good picture show as shown in any city. The Success bespeaks the co-operation of our people and welcome the opening of the Palace under the new management. Mr. Taylor says the prices will range from 10c to 35c, owing to the picture. The opening date will be announced later as can be determined by the arrival of equipment.

## Victor Block Drowns In Lake Nasworthy

Victor Block age 26, was drowned Sunday afternoon at Lake Nasworthy at San Angelo, when the boat in which he and two others were riding. The other companions who made it to shore were exhausted when they reached land, but thought all the time that Block was trailing behind. This is the Lake's first victim.

## TO EXHIBIT FINE SHEEP AT OZONA

Geo. Williams is preparing some of his fine sheep to exhibit at the Ozona Stock Sale July 2-3-4. Mr. Williams raised some of the best sheep in West Texas and exhibits them at all the Fairs and generally finds a ready sale for his surplus.

## MERTZON RANCHMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Mont Noelke, of Mertzton died Thursday of last week just after he had called on a physician, he had been ill for some time but was not thought seriously ill. But fell dead in his hotel room while talking to a friend. Mr. Noelke was well known by all ranchmen of this section having been in the ranch business all his life. He leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn his going. He was a typical West Texan with scores of friends and his accumulations amounted to about \$150,000.

## CANNING CULLS FROM FLOCK PAYS

KINGSVILLE, June, 24.—When Mrs. W. A. Richey of the Riviera home demonstration club culled 40 Corresonding Sec.; Mrs. W. O. Alexander, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cobb, Treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Librarian; Miss Mollie Turner and Miss Lucile McWhorter were elected as sponsors for the Divisions. The Club will meet with Mrs. D. E. DeLong on July 2.

## PROGRAM FOR HI-LEAGUE

June 23  
Leader: . . . . . Zona Clare Kuy  
Hymn: . . . . . "Jesus Calls Us"  
Scripture: Acts 14:26-28; J. R. Conner  
Devotional Talk: Jetty Grace DeLong  
What is the Missionary Special of the Epworth League:  
Hassel Ratliff  
What has the Special Done?:  
Junior Isaacs  
Hymn: . . . . . "Work For The Night Is Coming."

Eldred Roach and Miss Norma Lee Becker attended a barbecue last Saturday near Bronson given by Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brock on their ranch.

## Additional History For Schleicher County

June 23 1931, Schleicher county shipped its first car of wheat. The car was loaded by J. Tom Williams, Geo. Dickens and others.

There will be two others to follow Thursday and Friday. The wheat is bringing the farmers 39 cents per bushel loaded on the car. Schleicher county is reaping a bountiful harvest of wheat and oats. Most of the oats are being held for a better price.

## Truck Law Is Suspended Now

Officer Orders Enforcement Delayed Pending Test

AUSTIN, June 22.—Orders to suspend enforcement of the provisions of House Bill No. 336, limiting the length width and pay load of trucks, were issued to state highway patrolmen today by Chief L. G. Phares following arrest near Fort Worth today of a truck driver on charges of violating the length provisions of the bill.

Phares said information had reached him the driver was operating a truck and trailer that measured 65 feet. The bill set the limit of combination vehicles at 45 feet.

The suspension was ordered pending appeal of the case and test of the constitutionality of the law and patrolmen were ordered to suspend enforcement until further notice. Phares said considerable doubt existed as to when the bill would be effective. He is awaiting an opinion of the attorney general on this point.

## BUD ELLIS LEASES TEN SECTION RANCH

Bud Ellis has leased a 10 section ranch from Cargile Brothers, at 65 cents per acre. The ranch is part of the old Seven D ranch. Mr. Ellis is one of Schleicher county's ranchmen.

## SHEEP SALES

Geo. E. Baugh has contracted his lambs to be delivered in September at \$3.00 per head, to northern buyers. Lee Aldwell, of Sonora, has sold 1,000 two-year-old dry ewes to Wayne West of Ozona at \$4.50 and 1,000 yearling ewes at \$4. per head. James A. Cope of Eldorado made the deal.

## MUSIC CLUB HAS MEETING

Organization of the Music Club was completed on last Thursday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Miss Mollie Turner, thirty-one names appearing on the roll as charter members. The Club will be known as the Pioneer Music Club. A students and a Child's Division will be sponsored by the organization.

Officers to serve the Club were elected as follows: Mrs. E. C. Hill, President; Mrs. C. B. Reagan, Vice-President; Miss Gusta V. Graves, Corresponding Sec.; Mrs. W. O. Alexander, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cobb, Treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Librarian; Miss Mollie Turner and Miss Lucile McWhorter were elected as sponsors for the Divisions. The Club will meet with Mrs. D. E. DeLong on July 2.

Schleicher County will be represented with 52 head of sheep at the Ozona Stock sale. Geo. Williams 16 Rams; and 16 ewes, Ed. Ratliff 10 Rams and L. E. Sumner 10 Rams. These sheep are very good and should bring their owners a very good price. For two years Schleicher County has won State and National premiums at the Dallas Fair.

Geo. Dickens was in from the ranch Tuesday shipping out some wheat, he gets 39c per bushel at the cars, and has sold about 1,300 bushels.

J. T. Williams was in the city Monday. Mr. Williams has just harvested his wheat crop which yielded about 3,000 bushels.

Mrs. Leslie Baker and children returned the first of this week from a ten days visit at Dallas with her mother, Mrs. Shugart, Jack Shugart returned with her and her mother came as far as Brady and will come on here later for the summer.

## W. R. Nicks Well Loses Swab In Well

The W. R. Nicks well No. 1 being drilled by J. D. Wesner et al. was swabbing Tuesday when they lost the swab in the hole. A cement truck was here Tuesday and Wednesday to do some cementing. The packer in this well has failed to cut off the water coming from above, and it is to be cemented in order to cut off the water. The swabbing Tuesday showed to be about one-third oil and also revealed that some of the water has been cut off. The well will be deepened a little when the water is cut off, after cementing.

As we go to press Thursday afternoon, the W. R. Nicks No. 1 is repairing some minor breaks, in equipment, with the swab lost in the well Tuesday still in the well, when this is fished out, the well will be deepened in the present sand, to test out the sand in which the oil was pending, which has not as yet been closed. A new swab was put to work Wednesday in order to get the fluid out of the well but a wheel was broken and no headway has been made, but it is thought that by Saturday it would be ready to drill some.

## Joe Tisdale Oil Well Cemented Pipe

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Joe Tisdale, 8 miles north east of Eldorado, was cementing pipe Tuesday and Wednesday at 1,765 feet. This well has been fishing for pipe for the past three weeks, but will drill ahead when the cementing of the pipe is finished.

## OFFICERS THAT KILLED MEXICAN COLLEGE YOUTH TO TRIAL

William E. Guess, of Ardmore Oklahoma, went to trial Wednesday for the killing of Emilio Carter Rubio, and Manuel Gomez, two Mexican youths who were returning to Mexico by Auto and were killed in route, by Deputy Sheriff Guess on June 7, 1931.

## H. H. MURCHISON ENTERTAINS WITH BARBECUE

Herman H. Murchison, entertained a few friends at his ranch on Dove Creek, Wednesday with a Chevron barbecue. If you know "Beechie" you know that the eats were all that could be expected. The day was fine for eating, swimming, etc. All who participated in the event reports a joyful occasion.

## NOELKE ESTATE LEFT IN TRUST

San Angelo National Is Trustee, H. C. Noelke To Manage Property

The will of Monte Noelke, leaving his estate in trust for a period of 21 years with the San Angelo National Bank as trustee and a brother, H. C. Noelke as co-executor, was filed for probate at Sherwood Wednesday by San Angelo attorneys. An estimate of \$150,000 was placed on the late Iron rancher's holdings.

The three children, Harry and M. B. Noelke, and Mrs. Bob Ingram, are to share equally in the income and division of the property may be disposed of at any time. The real estate is in trust.

H. C. Noelke is designated to manage the ranch properties. The firm of Collins, Jackson and Snodgrass filed the papers.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

H. Leaman was a business visitor to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lyles of Ozona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill Thursday.

Misses Opal and Garnett Lueddecke, left Wednesday for a ten days visit at Austin and Lockhart.

H. H. Hooker and family and Miss Elizabeth Bradley left Wednesday for Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley

W. H. Parker, Groceriesman, ranchman and farmer, reports that his farm has a splendid crop, his lambs are fat and everything looks good and the goose was hanging high.

# 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 June 26th, 1931.

A dispatch from Boston says the wool market is looking up, but did not say just how high she looked.

Over at Dallas, a preacher wrote then attempted to hang himself in his church, causing considerable disturbance in police quarters, but admitted his guilt, confessed his crime. He should be sent to the bug house.

Of course the Hoover plan for extending payments of war debts to Europe, is broad minded and characteristic of Americans, but to cancel the debts, would encourage Europe to prepare for another struggle for supremacy, lets hold our notes and insist on payments of interest anyway. The sacrifice was too great and too much preparation for another war is being made, to cancel the present war debt.

Grasshoppers are reported to be doing some damage in counties east of here and a few are showing up in Schleicher County but so far no damage has been done, and it is not thought that they will get very bad here.

And now comes Thomas L. Blanton and says high tariff has ruined Europe. Mr. Blanton forgets that Europe ruined herself trying to kill one another, and are now trying to pay the penalty.

The thrasher has moved to the Thad A. Thomson ranch this week to begin thrashing the 600 acre oat crop on that ranch. This is the largest oat field ever harvested in this county, and will make 50 bushels per acre or better.

The body of Block, who drowned in Lake Nasworthy Sunday at 6 o'clock p. m., rose Tuesday morning at 6:15 and was buried at 10:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Former Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, has entered a government hospital at El Paso, for physical examination to determine whether he is able to serve in the Federal prison.

This is the good old time of year, when you can eat fried chicken, water melons, and Barbecue, go to preaching and sing.

### "THIS AND THAT"

By Jimmy

Speaking in the vernacular, Hoover's not so dumb. He's engineer enough to know trouble when he sees it, and politician enough to correct it—if possible.

In some of the recent "scratch sessions" the Democrats did most of the scratching—Indiana and Illinois being no exceptions.

Now, it's pretty well known that a Republican would rather lose his socks than a political office—and indications are that Hoover has no desire to enter the ranks of the jobless, a condition which his party has been credited with bringing about in some quarters.

So Mr. Hoover went to the Middle West for several reasons, one of which was to patch up the "upset" caused by failure of a couple of congressmen at the polls. Another was to look the crops over in the "drouth belt" before he issued any more "crop reports."

He spoke to some editors in Indianapolis, leaving them with the impression that the Republican party can't control nature—about the only thing left that they can't "put the squeeze" on—but that they were working to that end and that maybe they could bring it about in another four years.

In Springfield, Illinois, he rededicated Lincoln's Tomb, where he made a bid for Republican votes—dead or alive. He probably figured that Abe Lincoln's record for honesty and human intelligence would offset his "farm relief." And that's not to be sneezed at.

Those were some of the reasons, but the main reason was that he didn't want to be in Washington on the Tariff's first birthday. And who will blame him for that.

While all this was going on a few Democrats joined together and had

## SQUARING THE TAX CIRCLE

There is no doubt but that the Texas system of taxation is proving hurtful to the state's industrial development. The last legislature had presented to it, and seriously considered, more forms of discriminatory tax than are healthy for a comparatively undeveloped empire. We don't want industry to get the idea that our tax policy is as uncertain as Mexico's, and perhaps as grasping.

At the base of our trouble lies the persistent effort to rid ourselves of the ad valorem tax and shift the burden to the shoulders of the "big corporations." We've won confusion and turmoil, but we haven't won relief.

No one can be blamed for seeking to rid himself of financial burdens, but it seems that we've gone about the task like the student who tries to square the circle. For generations people have been attempting to shunt the tax burden to others' shoulders, and as yet no success has been reported. To the contrary, all the evidence points to the possibility that a direct tax, indiscriminately levied against all the people, is the most reasonable tax. The more we try to shift the tax, the more we multiply it.

A tax against business or industry simply adds to their cost of doing business. And what do business and industry do with their overhead costs? They distribute it to the price charged for their merchandise or their products, add a profit, and sell it back to the very people who imposed the tax.

Until we devise some means whereby with wealth can be prevented from passing its taxes back to the consumers of food, clothing, building materials, light and power and fuel, we'd save money by paying directly to the state as much of the tax as it possible.

The only sane and safe way to reduce the tax burden is to effect economy and efficiency in government. If more energy were expended in this direction, and less in the attempt to square the tax circle, more money would remain in the taxpayer's pocketbook.

Mrs. Jewel Shurley and Mrs. Robert Halbert, of Sonora, were visiting friends in Eldorado Sunday. They were well pleased with the improvements in our city since they lived here several years ago.

May Tag and other Washing Machine Oil.

### CASH SERVICE STATION

Miss Lucie McWhorter left Tuesday for a few days visit with Miss Dena Meyers at Stamford, Texas. Miss Meyers, taught here the past term.

May Tag and other Washing Machine Oil.

### CASH SERVICE STATION

### MILKING THE MOTORIST

The poor motorist is becoming one of the tax-collector's best sources of revenue. Last year he paid taxes exceeding \$2,000,000 a day—and he will pay more this year. The gasoline tax, the registration tax, the personal property tax, the driver's license fee and similar levies are making a steadily larger hole in the driver's purse. Since 1921 total motor vehicle tax income has increased at the rate of 14 per cent a year—and gas tax income at the rate of 79 per cent a year. In spite of this, annual increases in motor vehicle registration have been less than 11 per cent, and expenditures for highways have gone up but six per cent.

So far during 1931 ten legislatures have given the gas tax a boost skyward—and in one state a seven-cent tax just escaped passing. The gasoline tax will approach \$800,000,000 this year and the total motor vehicle tax will be close to \$1,500,000,000.

a cover charge—to meet with them and listen to Senators Sheppard and Connally explain Republican mistakes and to praise the Lord that Hoover did finally choose the Republican party in preference to the Democratic party.

A good time was had by all and it was agreed that the Democrats held the only hope for a return to prosperity—on paper at least. A good meal—just to show the Republicans that even though the promised "full dinner pail" failed to materialize Democrats were still eating—at times.

The Knife and Fork Club of Houston, a society "for the prevention of cruelty to Democrats," invited all the hungry Democrats—with the price of

## WHEN THE PUBLIC LOSES

It is time the bogey of interstate transmission of electric power was exploded, along with the resultant demand for federal control of the electric industry.

At present only about five or six per cent of the total power sold in this country crosses state lines. It is true that in some states the percentage works out into sizeable figures—but even then the critics have little on which to base their talk. For example, a Baltimore company buys current, on a wholesale scale, from a Pennsylvania utility. The rate paid is not regulated—but the rate for which the Baltimore company sells the power is. And the wholesale rate is so low that even if it were cut in half it would have no effect on the final rate to the consumer. As has been pointed out a thousand times, the great part of the final cost of electricity lies in delivering it to the homes and factories of the buyers.

To exert Federal control over companies engaged in interstate business would inevitably result in a battle with state authorities. The company selling 5 per cent of its power in another state is selling 95 per cent in its own state—under the jurisdiction of local bodies. Federal power supervision would mean the end of States' rights in this regard—and it would be a long step toward a time when business all over the nation, operating under varying conditions and catering to different classes of customers, would be told what to do and what not to do by a bureau at Washington.

## THE MENACE OF INCREASING TAXATION

The last annual report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters contains interesting information on a tax situation which applies to all business.

For 1930 underwriting results on fire and lightning insurance only showed a loss of one-quarter of one per cent on \$614,731,660 of premiums earned. Proportion of 1930 taxes to net premiums was 5.09 per cent, an increase of .44 per cent over 1929.

Average underwriting results for five years from 1926 to 1930, inclusive showed an underwriting profit of 2.33 per cent on \$3,162,388,036 of premiums earned.

The proportion of taxes to net premiums written for this same period was 3.97 per cent as against 5.09 per cent for 1930 alone. These figures show the steady climb in fire insurance taxes during a time when fire insurance premium rates have been going down to the lowest point in their history.

It is a remarkable fact that, as American business has been able to reduce costs to customers and consumers, government functions have been steadily expanded and taken a constantly increasing proportion of the earnings of all business.

The increase in taxes is out of all proportion to the growth in business, population or earning power of the people and is becoming a menacing factor in cost of production and operation of all business.

FOR SALE—8,000 feet of two-inch black used pipe, 10c per foot.  
Eugene Traylor,  
Box 361, San Angelo, Texas

Mrs. S. D. Norman, of San Angelo, was in Eldorado Tuesday soliciting funds for a Rescue Home at San Angelo.

Dick Lawhon was in from the ranch Wednesday looking after business.

Rev. Wood, of the Presbyterian church of San Angelo, has been doing some good preaching at the Presbyterian church here this week.

## POISON BRAN MASH HALTS ARMY WORMS

BAIRD, Texas, June 23.—A recent invasion of army worms in Callahan County was turned back with slight losses to crops by those farmers who used poison bran mash as demonstrated by A. M. Cooper, county agent. In some cases farmers' who did not poison lost their entire crops, while those who used the poison mash sustained only slight losses where the ravages first commenced. A total of 675 acres was poisoned with 225 pounds of arsenic, but the acreage protected was vastly in excess of this.

The poison bran mash, which is also effective against grasshoppers and cut worms, was made by mixing 25 pounds wheat bran and one pound of white arsenic or Paris green dry, and thoroughly mixing with one gallon of water to which was added two quarts of low grade syrup and the juice and ground rind of six lemons or oranges. More water was then added and mixing continued until a mash was obtained that fell readily apart when squeezed in the hand.

# The Eldorado Cash Grocery

Is owned by home folks and operated for home folks. We are for Eldorado. We do not believe that you can buy a bill of groceries in a hundred mile radius as cheaply as you can right here in Eldorado. We believe that all Eldorado grocers honestly try to give real grocery values.

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR Pure Cane (limited) 10 lb ..... 42c  
SPUDS No. 1 Colorados 10 lb ..... 21c  
TEA Liptons (Broken pkgs.) 1 lb ..... 50c  
BEANS Choice Re-cleaned Pintos 14 lb ..... 49c

Coffee 3 lb Wamba and 1-4 lb Wamba Tea ..... 98c  
A better Package Coffee "6 O'clock" 25c

Flour Have you tried "Peep O' Dawn" 48 lb \$1.50  
Wheatworth whole wheat 3 1-2 lb ..... 25c

BAKING POWDER Double Acting Calumet 5 lb ..... 98c  
LARD Why pay fancy price when "Lakeview will do" 8 lb ..... 91c  
Shredded Wheat Perfect Summer food 2 15c pkgs. .... 25c  
Pineapple No. 2 1-2 cans Libbys sliced or crushed ..... 23c  
CORN No. 2 cans standard ..... 9c  
APRICOTS Solid Pack, Nice, Gal. .... 59c  
PEACHES Sliced not water pack gal. .... 49c

Meats Swifts Sliced Per lb ..... 24c  
That good Empire per lb ..... 23c

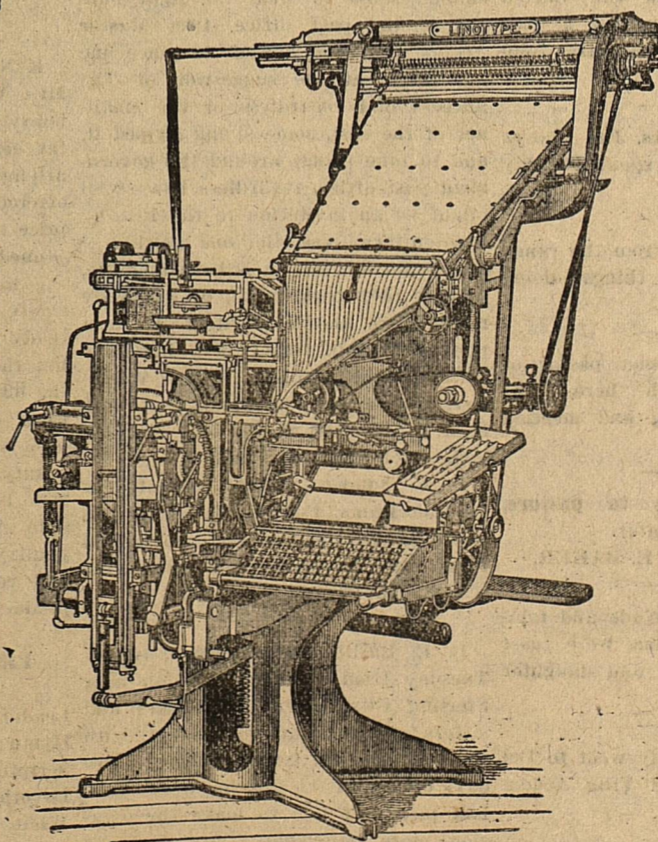
RICE 2 lb pkg. Comet or White Swan ..... 17c  
KREMEL America's Delicious New Desert 2 pkg ..... 15c  
BROOMS Compare with other 50c Brooms ..... 29c  
SHOE POLISH 1, 25c bottle Oil Glow Polish; 1, 10c  
can Barton Polish Paste; 1, 25c Shine Brush  
All For ..... 31c

BOYS—Guess the number of cold sodas we will sell Friday and Saturday, 'til 5 o'clock and win a "Spaulding" Ball and Bat. Award will be made at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. No red tape, just register name and guess.

# Eldorado Cash Grocery

"The Success That Lowered Prices in Eldorado"  
In The Success Building— Phone No. 77 O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr.

# Some Things



## Business Men's Office Needs

Typewriter Ribbon, Ink Pads, Adding Machine Paper, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, and anything in the Job Printing Line. Things for sale can be placed through a want ad in The Success. Keep your business before the people through good live thrifty advertising which The Success Offers.

The Eldorado Success  
Wants to Print It.



We have what you have been looking for

# Pinetrol

That pure refined PINE TAR OIL of 1.065

specific gravity. Recognized as the best for

# Fly Repellent

And all wounds.

## West Texas Lumber Co

Service

Quality

### ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

#### Seven Months Club Rates

Dallas Semi-weekly News 7 months	50c
The Success 7 months	90c
Or Both Publications	\$1.40
On the Bargain Counter for	\$1.00

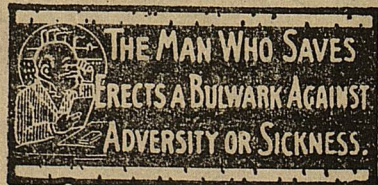
The Dallas Farm News comes twice a week and your home paper to January 1, 1932, for only \$1.00.

## 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.

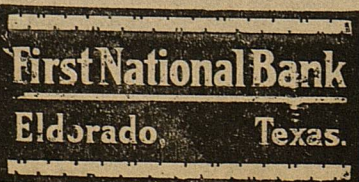
SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.



WITH ample resources and comprehensive facilities of modern banking—

WITH experienced officers having an intimate knowledge of the requirements of this territory—

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



Capital, Surplus, & Profits \$150,000.00

### STATE ADOPTS U. S. CODE FOR TESTING WEIGHTS, MEASURES

AUSTIN, Texas, June 22.—Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce for weighing and measuring devices will be put into effect in Texas under an enactment of the 42nd Texas legislature, according to M. S. Frazier, chief of weights and measures in the state department of agriculture.

The new authorization allows the state to adopt those rules for tolerance in testing scales and measuring devices which have been found by the federal bureau of standards to be practical. A variation in a scale is the amount of variation allowed from absolute accuracy.

A gasoline pump, for instance, may be accurate for all practical purposes, yet may vary, under the tolerance regulation, as much as seven cubic inches on a five gallon tank, that capacity tank containing approximately 1,000 cubic inches.

Tolerance is allowed to take care of the natural effect of use upon scales, in order that the merchant may get a fair commercial return on his scales, consistent with fairness to consumers, before it becomes necessary to purchase new equipment.

### HELP COPPER "FIND ITSELF"

The plight of the copper industry has far reaching significance.

It goes far beyond the discomfort of stockholders, and even the hundreds of thousands of persons who are dependent for their livelihood and that of their families on the copper mines. It touches a multitude of other industries whose prosperity, or lack of it, is directly and indirectly related to conditions within the mining industry. It goes into the homes and factories of America, where a steady, fair-priced supply of copper will be necessary to future progress, as it has been to the progress of the past.

Anything that will help copper "find itself" takes on the nature of a public service. And in this connection it is well to say that greater use of silver in the arts and trades and in home furnishings would help raise that metal above the lowest price in history and be an aid to the copper industry, as silver is one of its chief byproducts.

Geo. A. Caraway and family were in from Station A Monday shopping.

### COTTON REDUCTION URGED AS SPECIAL SESSION SUBJECT

AUSTIN, Texas, June 22.—In the event a special session of the legislature is called, regulation of cotton production should be submitted as a subject for legislation, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald declared that soil conservation as well as oil conservation, was a fitting subject for legislation. His statement follows:

"Press reports indicate that Governor Sterling may call a special session of the Texas legislature. Conservation of soil, as well as conservation of oil, should be submitted as a subject for legislation in the event of such a session.

"Both oil and cotton producers are proceeding as a demoralized mob, wastefully producing and thereby dissipating the natural resources of the state in a manner detrimental to the economic and social welfare of our people. Some definite and positive means of regulating both oil and cotton production must be established. This is imperative if we are to avert social as well as financial bankruptcy.

"The cases of oil and soil are virtually parallel. The chief distinction is that vastly more people depend upon the soil, and more lives are affected by the price of cotton, than by that of oil. It is my hope that in case Governor Sterling finds it necessary to call a special session, the call will embody conservation of our natural resources, which will include soil conservation our greatest natural resource."

### FREEDOM OF PRESS MAINTAINED

Setting aside the famous Minnesota newspaper "gag" law by the United States Supreme court, may be one of the most important decisions ever handed down.

Chief Justice Hughes, stressed the need for freedom of the press—holding that need to be greater than ever before. The law, in its intention, may have been good—to outlaw indecent and salacious sheets. But in its wording, it put newspapers at the mercy of political corruption or dictation. There is not place in America for suppression of honest comment or criticism.

### PAYING FOR THE TAX FIDDLER

It is predicted that the Treasury deficit for the current fiscal year will reach the billion-dollar mark and that there will be an equally imposing deficit during the fiscal year to come. As a result, unless there is a sizable increase in Federal income, the national debt will show a two-year increase of \$2,000,000,000.

Additional Federal taxation appears to be inevitable. It is suggested that a Federal sales tax on gasoline be levied, that income tax exemptions be lowered, that estate or inheritance taxes be boosted, and so on.

This will be discouraging for business and individuals now straining every fiber to keep going. We must so to speak, pay for our governmental sins—for waste, extravagance, ventures into business, and the last \$10,200,000,000 Congress. Taxes are high now—but it would seem that we 'haven't seen nothing' yet."

### ACCIDENT PREVENTION RESTS WITH INDIVIDUAL

During 1930, according to the National Safety Council, America's accidental death toll reached a total of 99,000 lives—the highest annual figure on record.

The motor vehicle toll—33,000 lives—was highest, closely followed by 30,000 deaths in homes. It is said that three billion dollars is a modest estimate of the direct cost of accidents for the year.

The United States has the highest accident toll of any country in the world—principally due to automobiles. Carelessness and ignorance are genuine menaces to the health and happiness of the nation.

Only in the case of school children has any definite accident reduction been made. Safety education in school has not only prevented current accidents, but it instills a safety message that is carried through life. During a period when accidental deaths to persons of all ages increased 28 per cent, deaths among children under 15 dropped 2.3 per cent.

Every person has the power to prevent accidents—and unless he uses that power, nothing in the world can stop the toll from rising.

C. M. Reynolds was in Eldorado Monday looking after business.

### NO TIME TO DISCOURAGE BUSINESS

This is a poor year for "baiting" the electric industry.

Our economic progress probably depends more on this industry than on any other. It has been making a consistent increase in the investment of new capital and sale of power to the public. As a result it has become the apple of the political eye.

But now the electric industry is beginning to feel the recession of business activity. Sale of power during 1931 has been below the level of the preceding two years—though electric facilities and investments are greater than ever before. The decline has not been one of the bright spots in the business world. Hence, it is only the part of wisdom to give it all reasonable support and official aid. This does not mean that we should relax regulatory functions in the interest of the people, but it does mean that it will be an economic and social calamity for the country if we fail to give power a "fair break."

Denunciations and criticism may be a diversion when everybody is prosperous and money is growing on trees—but in other times it is poor business to discourage the industry which is a leader in stimulating and maintaining employment and living standards, and paying regular dividends on the savings of millions of investors

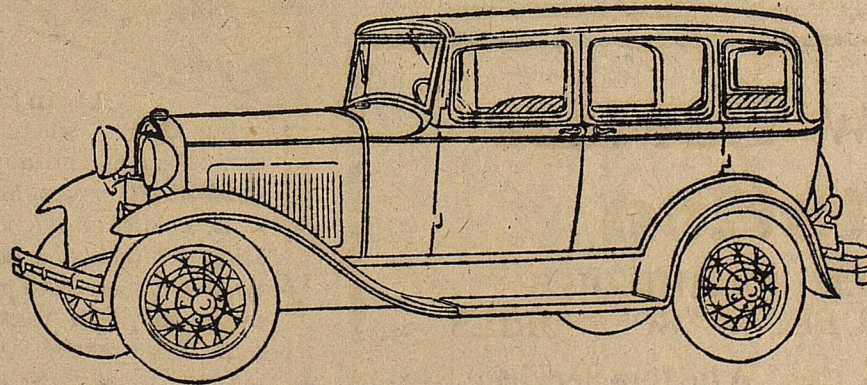
### FARMERS TO CURE HOGS FOR TOWN FOLKS

ALBANY, 20.—Lack of hogs for use in killing and curing demonstrations in Shackelford county last winter has led to the placing by local business men of 20 bred gilts with 20 farm demonstrators each of whom will repay the loan by returning the cured products from one 200-pound animal next winter. The move has created surh interest that some 200 other farmers are said to have bought or traded for feeder pigs to supply the family bacon. The hogs in the demonstrations will be fed under supervision of O. G. Tumlinson, county agent, and killed and cured by demonstration methods.

Mrs. T. P. Robinson and children, Frances Richmond and T. P. visited Mrs. Robinson's people in Blanket, Texas, the past week returning home Sunday.

# Announcing

## THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.



F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit 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 Advertising two cents per word per issue.

**THE SUCCESS**  
**June 26th, 1931.**

Don't forget that your home merchants can sell you your goods just as cheap as those of some other city, and your adjustment can be made more satisfactorily and with less trouble.

When you buy your merchandise from a home merchant, your money may work back to you through the home channels but when you send it away it has to come back in other channels.

Read The Success for the local advertisements of the home merchants, they are in need of your support, they help to maintain your local churches, schools, and all local improvements, they are entitled to your trade and deserving it as well. Look up their ads from week to week and give them your best cooperation and your will have a better town with larger stocks of merchandise.

The small grain crop is turning out well. Oats making 50 bushels per acre and wheat about 30, oats are bringing around 22-12 cents, not many selling at that and wheat is about 50 cents per bushel.

And now comes W. E. Baker, who ranches northwest of Eldorado 8 miles and says that wheat cooked properly makes the best breakfast food he ever ate, and he advises all to buy a little wheat and use it for breakfast food but when he told us that it took about 3-hours to cook it, we said excuse us, that would necessitate us getting up three hours before breakfast was ready.

### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow,  
 Extension Editor

Fred McConnell of Stephens county estimates that his 40 acres of terraced grain will out-yield his unterraced land 10 bushels an acre on oats, five bushels on wheat and five bushels on barley. The county agent is studying effect of terracing on yield in the county.

A sample of wool sent the scouring plant of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station from Schleicher county shows a shrinkage of 57.34 percent which is about 5 percent under local estimates.

Two winter hairy vetch and oat demonstration in Cass county were grazed heavily during the winter up to mid-March and it is now estimated by the county agent that the patches will yield 3-12 tons of hay per acre.

A Bexar county home demonstration club woman intent on improving her living room, but without funds, brought about remarkable changes by simply cleaning the room, removing bric-a-brac and re-arranging the furniture.

In a study on the art of living it was found that 77 Mitchell county home demonstration club members in a roadside sandwich stand she have in their homes 60 musical instru-

## THE COMMUNITY TAX QUESTION

Oakland, California, for the past decade has been exerting itself to encourage the development of industries within its borders. Like all sections of the country, this city has been struggling with a constantly increasing load of taxation.

Recognizing the seriousness of the present tax situation under which large cities have drawn heavily on their taxpayers' resources, to make costly municipal improvements, the Oakland Post-Inquirer, in a feature editorial, says:

"Lower taxes will mean higher local prosperity."

"The people of this community are struggling under a tax burden much too heavy."

"This high tax load has reached a point where it threatens to handicap the development of the community. It is certainly a handicap to individual bank accounts."

"To decrease taxes would be a sure way to increase business, to stimulate building operations, to relieve unemployment."

"Lower taxes is the most important question now confronting this community."

"Excessively high taxes rates do mean in the end lower total income from taxes. They depreciate property values, they discourage new building, they frighten home owners, business men and industries away from a community. They cut down the amount and value of the property that can be taxed."

"Private business is finding ways to lower costs, fixed and otherwise, without guile for private business. Perhaps the same thing will be true of public business."

The Post-Inquirer has summed up a situation that confronts every community. What every city, county and state needs is a smaller total tax collection from every taxpayer, not new methods of getting more taxes. Let increased tax funds come from increased business and not more taxes from less business."

## CHEESE MANUFACTURING PROFITABLE

DICKENS, 20.—A cheese survey in Dickens county shows that home demonstrating club members have manufactured 909 pounds of American cheese since January 1st, and that local drug stores have sold 1800 rennet tablets or enough to make 18,000 pounds worth \$5,400 at local prices. Miss Jennie Osborne, home demonstration agent reports. They have found that a gallon of milk worth 6 cents on the market makes a pound of cheese.

Milton Baugh was in the city Tuesday looking after business.

Miss Margaret Tisdale was in from the ranch Monday and Tuesday of this week visiting.

ments, ranging from pianos to portable radiographs.

An investment of 20 cents in radish seed has brought a profit above expense of \$2.68 to Mrs. W. C. Walling, Angelina county garden demonstrator, who studied supply and demand and planted early.

A Denton county home demonstration club woman who makes American cheese has found a ready market for home demonstration club members in a roadside sandwich stand she has established.

## JASPER COUNTY PLANTS SOY BEANS

JASPER, 20.—Local dealers in Jasper county report 3700 pounds of soy bean seed bought by local farmers for hay and for planting down corn middles in a campaign for 1000 acres of this crop, according to a statement by S. W. Monroe, county agent. The Bloxi variety is being used for intercropping with the corn in place of velvet beans which are very scarce this year, while the Laredo, O-totan and Mammoth Yellows are planted for hay. Most of the seed were inoculated before planting.

## CEMENT PRODUCTION IN TEXAS INCREASES OVER APRIL

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23.—Cement production in Texas during May amounted to 600,000 barrels, an increase of 2.5 per cent over output in April, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. This increase was approximately seasonal, as was the increase of 6.7 per cent in shipments from 581,000 barrels in April to 620,000 barrels in May, the Bureau's report indicated. Production remained 4.8 per cent below the corresponding month of 1930 while shipments were exactly the same.

"Stocks on hand at the end of the month amounted to 734,000 barrels, compared in May of last year," the Bureau's report said. "Production in the United States was 19 per cent below shipments fell 17 per cent below those of the same month last year. Stocks on hand at the end of the month were 4.7 per cent less than on the corresponding date of last year."

## DRASTIC ANTI-GUN LAWS UNPOPULAR

The anti-revolver law, that old stand-by and hope of the crime reformers, did not fare so well in the legislatures that met during the winter and spring of 1931.

In that time forty-six legislatures were in session—and in only five of them were stringent anti-gun laws, of the Sullivan Law type, introduced. Of these, three did not get beyond committee, and the other two, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, were rewritten so as to bring them into line with the Uniform Firearms Bill.

This bill, which protects the right of the honest citizen or sportsman who wants to own a small arm, and at the same time makes it difficult for a criminal to obtain a weapon, is now in force in several states. It has been given the blessing both of sportsmen's associations, and of persons who take a deep interest in the problem of crime prevention and wish to see it advance along sane and sensible lines. It does not please the fanatics on either side—but it does work to the benefit of the public in contrast with unconditional anti-gun laws, of the "make-more-law-breakers" type.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bates of Sheffield and Mrs. Lewis Ballew of Eldorado spent Monday of this week in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarvis and Mrs. Frank Spencer and Miss Leah left Saturday for a 10 days trip which will take them into Oklahoma before returning.

## HOGS MARKET ENTIRE WHEAT CROP

WELLINGTON, 20.—W. D. Duffey and Sons of Collingsworth county sold their 1930 wheat crop of 1200 bushels at \$1.20 per bushel by feeding the wheat to hogs. C. C. Stinson, county agent, reports. Other home-grown feed was charged in at market prices and the ration balanced with tankage and cottonseed meal. The wheat was of low quality. Steers are to be fed along with hogs this year and the owners expect to market most of their wheat crop through livestock again.

## SPECIAL SESSION MAY BE CALLED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Texas, June 22.—Governor Sterling will not submit the subject of revenue and tariffation if a special session of the Legislature is called. He so stated in an interview last week with Byron C. Utecht, Staff Correspondent of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Passage of an oil and gas conservation act, he said, was the only excuse he knew of for calling the Legislature and he expressed the opinion that a special session on this subject should not last longer than one or two weeks.

Orderly production of oil, bringing higher prices, probably would solve the problem presented by an expected deficit in the state revenue, the governor said, and this opinion is chairman of the finance committee, according to the Utecht interview.

As evidence that no new revenue measure is necessary, the governor referred to his action in striking nearly \$4,000,000 from appropriation bills passed by the regular session, which reduced to not more than \$2,000,000 the probable deficit of 1933.

"As to the \$2,000,000 more needed, I have several cards up my sleeve," he declared, "and I believe we can overcome this supposed deficit."

After pointing out that better prices for oil might increase state revenues in an amount even larger than the purported deficit, Governor Sterling said:

"An oil and gas conservation law is the only excuse I know of for calling the Legislature. If the members are pretty well agreed on this legislation and the needs of the industry, the Legislature could get through in one week and at the most, two. There would be no use calling them back, engage in a lot of wrangling and accomplishing nothing. But it begins to appear that members are satisfied a good conservation law is the only hope of the oil industry in Texas. The fewer subjects submitted, the better."

According to the Star Telegram staff correspondent, the estimate furnished the Governor recently that a deficit of nearly \$6,000,000 would come in 1933 was based on the most conservative revenue figures, many members of the Legislature, including Lieutenant Governor Witt, declaring it is \$2,000,000 too much. The natural gas tax was estimated at one-half in this report compared to data supplied the Legislature. The oil production tax was figured at no more than \$1,500,000 a year, one-fourth of what it gave the State last year. While prices have been reduced, the total production has been greatly increased.

"The Governor, from the day of his inauguration, has taken the attitude that taxes would not be justified except to meet economical government needs, not expanded government requirements," said the Star Telegram.

## THE GREATEST RAILROAD FIGHT

The railroads of the United States have fought many battles and are now conducting the fight of their life against unrestrained competition, and to coordinate their operation with other means of transportation and give the public the greatest service on record.

We are living in a new transportation age, with automobiles, buses, trucks, airplanes and artificial waterways. But no other agency than the railroad is so well able to handle a gigantic volume of traffic over long distances. No other agency is more essential to the proper functioning of modern industry.

More than \$25,000,000,000 is invested in American railroads by over 2,000,000 investors. The lines are one of our greatest employers, taxpayers and buyers of materials and supplies from a multitude of other industries.

These simple facts should cause any thoughtful person to realize that the "railroad problem" is a very real problem in the life of a majority of American families.

Edward Willoughby was out from San Angelo Tuesday looking after his ranch business in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bates, of Sheffield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ballew and Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale the first of the week.

# We Do It

USED CARS AT BARGAINS  
 We have a few used cars that we can make you some specials bargains in.

REPAIR WORK  
 We have taken our repair shop back and still have Mr. Ray Jones in charge of it and can do you work that satisfies.

PAINT SHOP  
 We can also paint that old car and make it look like new.  
 All of our work is guaranteed.

## Evans Motor Company



## Gents Clothing Suit, Hats Shoes

See our nice display of Mens and Boys wearing apparel.

CLEANING & PRESSING  
 Have an experienced man in my shop and all Cleaning and Pressing promptly and neatly delivered.

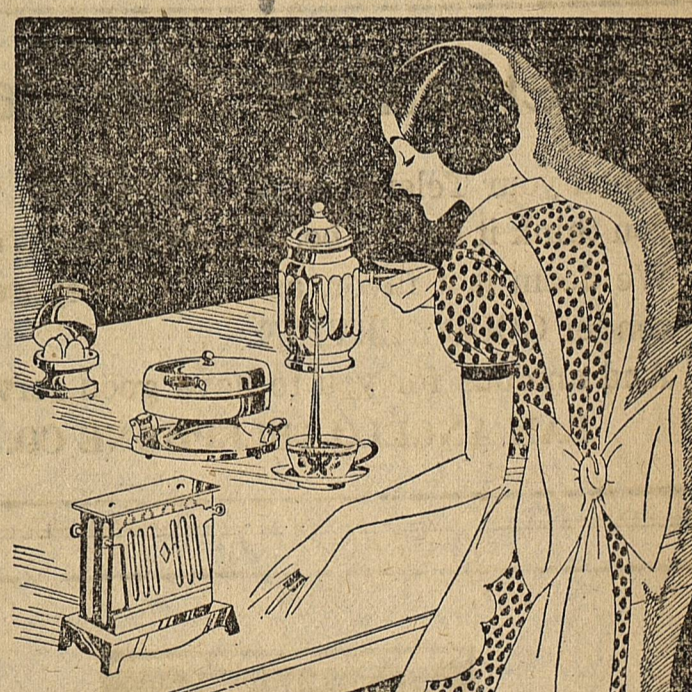
## William's Man Shop

Mrs. O. B. Page was in from the ranch Monday shopping and visiting.

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

Geo. Williams has been delivering quite a few bushels of wheat to people in town for chicken feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext spent last week end in Eldorado visiting friends and relatives.



## Give The June Bride Electrical Servants

June—"the wedding month"—will bring its problems to friends and relatives of happy young couples about to set up in housekeeping for the first time. You'll wonder what to give them. You'll debate as to the relative beauty, value and usefulness of various contemplated gifts.

But why look further? Why bother with "shopping" when Electrical Appliances combine so perfectly the very essentials of a truly appreciated Wedding Gift?

Electric Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Egg Cookers, Table Grills—the young bride will appreciate them all, and gratefully remember the donor, for they'll save her steps . . . make her tasks easier . . . and at first, when things don't turn out exactly right every time, she can always depend on their consistently perfect results.

A complete assortment of large and small Electrical Servants is on display in the Merchandise Showroom. A courteous salesman will be happy to advise with you, and aid you in a selection to suit your individual tastes and pocket-book.

## West Texas Utilities Company

## 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

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson  
 General Merchandise

## RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well."

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared."

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

Take **CARDUI**  
 Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

## City Variety Store

Introducing  
"JOHNNY  
WALKER"



A new standard of Value in  
All Leather mens shoes at  
only **\$3.45**

SIZES 6 to 11

"A Good Place To Trade"



Ten Reasons Why You Should Suscribe For  
THE SUCCESS

1. Because it gives all the local news.
2. Because it needs the support of all our people.
3. The Business people tell you of their bargains through its columns.
4. It is the only publication published in the county.
5. Without it your county publicity would be short.
6. It is a medium for neighborhood discussion of Public interest.
7. Through its columns your school, church and Public Interprises get a free boost.
8. Your births, weddings and death announcements appear.
9. Through its columns all public charity is carried on.
10. The Editor and tribe are human and need the \$1.50, to keep the good work going, without the financial side of the business the work would soon cease.

### THE CLASS TAXATION MENACE RELIEVING HIGH-

#### WAY CONGESTION

Equality of taxation was one of the cardinal principles of the United States government when it was founded.

That we have drifted far away from this ideal is evidenced by the variety of special taxes and class taxation that now apply to our citizens and industries.

Insurance has been a prolific field for taxation. The companies are comparatively few in number and have a small voice in political matters. Insurance taxes must be added to insurance premiums. The average insured person fails to realize that in this manner he is subjected to class taxation and assessed large sums in support of government, which are not levied against his more careless neighbor who does not protect his life or property with insurance, thereby throwing on the state the possibility of maintaining destitute or dependent persons.

Class taxation in the insurance field is illustrated by receipts of the Montana Insurance Department which increased from \$99,875 in 1909, to \$371,500 at the close of 1930. Not over 2-1/2 per cent was diverted to the general tax fund of the state, according to a prominent Montana life insurance executive who said:

"My company, like all other business, pays Federal income taxes, State taxes, county and city taxes, fees for agents' licenses and a fee for filing annual statements. If these taxes levied upon insurance companies, were raised only in an amount necessary to cover cost of supervision, every insurance company could reduce its premium rate to the direct benefit of every policyholder."

Class taxation and special privilege, two evils which beset any government as it grows, are a danger which should be guarded against if democracy is to endure.

#### CANNING MEATS PROFITABLE

SINTON, 20.—Meat for 107 meals was furnished Mrs. Ferd Kring, San Patricio county home demonstration club woman, when she canned a calf weighing 150 pounds which would have sold for \$10. Miss Sarah Ann Walker, home demonstration agent, states that the meat for the 107 meals would have cost her \$32.10 had it been purchased. The total canning expense, including fuel, cans, hired help and family labor amounted to \$10.20 making a total cost of \$21.20 and a saving of \$10.90.

E. T. Davis was in the city Friday looking after business.

#### ICE NOTICE

I have charge of the Ice House back of the Ballew Service Station, and solicit your Ice business. Deliveries made promptly. Phone 100.

L. T. Barber

Last Memorial Day will be remembered, among other things, as the occasion of the greatest highway congestion in history.

The roads surrounding every great city from New York to San Francisco were jammed to the breaking point. Speed of traffic was reduced to a mere crawl. Traffic officers found themselves with an insoluble problem on their hands. Narrow roads, inadequate roads, detours, were the means of delaying hundreds of thousands of motorists and, of greater importance, of causing a multitude of accidents.

The moral is that we need more and wider roads in all sections of the country. Traffic congestions, even on normal days is increasingly onerous.

Secondary roads, connecting main arteries of travel with rural, semi-isolated areas are becoming more important and offer a perennial attraction to the motorists. They take him away from the congestion that is the ban of automobile travel—and they likewise take him into new country and show him new vistas. Full-width, weatherproof roads of this character, suitable for a fair amount of traffic, can be built at a fraction of the cost of main highways and as traffic requires, surfaces can be built up with local materials and asphaltic binders to the necessary thickness.

#### BELIEVES BOTTOM REACHED

Angelo Banker Home Giv Views Of Eastern Business Men

Financiers and business men of the eastern part of the United States believe the bottom of the depression has been reached and an upward trend is taking place, says J. Homer Jordan, assistant cashier of the First National Bank who returned late Saturday night from a tour in eastern cities following the National Bankers' annual convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. June 9 to 12.

Norman McNutt, teller of the same bank, returned Sunday. L. D. Thorne, cashier, and Mrs. Blanche McKenzie of the San Angelo National Bank, returned the first part of last week from the convention.

Mr. Jordan and Mr. McNutt visited in New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago and St. Louis before returning. "While the majority of the manufacturers are running about half capacity, the owners have an optimistic viewpoint for a return to normalcy," Mr. Jordan said. St. Louis was declared to be the most hard hit city on the visit.—San Angelo Times.

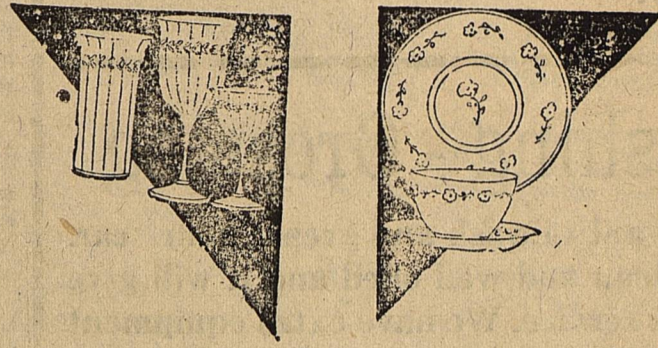
#### FORMER SHERIFF INDICTED IN UPTON COUNTY

A indictment growing out of the killing of some bank robbers in Upton County, and at Rankin in 1928, was brought in by the Upton County grand jury last week, against Bud Barfield, former sheriff of that county. Barfield was born at Ft. McKavett but has been in the Rankin county a long time.

Mrs. W. R. Lewis was shopping in the city Wednesday afternoon.

## Dishes

We have a large stock of dishes, including some nice Dinner Sets, and have them on Sale at extraordinary values for this week.



We also have a nice selection of Individual dishes, crocks, pans and glasses. These too, are on the bargain list for your inspection.

Take advantage of these low values on Quality Merchandise and replenish your cupboard with the things needed.



### ELDORADO HARDWARE COMPANY

Good Quality — Priced Low

#### Sample Dairy Inspected By State Veterinarian

My Dairy Herd was inspected last week by Dr. Lewis, State Veterinarian and given a double shot and pronounced clean of all infection.

R. L. SAMPLES, Dairyman.

Ward Parks was in from the ranch Wednesday trading and meeting friends.

#### Dependable Insurance Service

W. O. ALEXANDER

#### DEFICITS CAUSE HIGH TAXES

According to an article in the New York Times of May 31, the Post Office Department has registered a deficit of \$580,591,604 during the past 11 years.

The highest annual deficit occurred in 1921—over \$157,000,000. The second highest, \$98,000,000 was levied against the public treasury last year.

The Vocational Bible school being taught at the Presbyterian church this week has a good attendance.

R. A. Young, of San Angelo, was in Eldorado, Wednesday demonstrating the De Soto cars.

Claud Bruton, was in from the ranch Wednesday looking after business.

Mrs. Otis Smith is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holland, this week.

Mrs. T. H. Alexander was shopping in the city Wednesday.

#### Classified Ads

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

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

CREAM WANTED—Tuesday's and Friday's

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.

FOR SALE—Full blood German Police puppies, Rin-tin-tin and Strong-heart strain. For information write Miss Minnie Martin, Eldorado, Texas. (p 23)

P. D. Fly Spray Kills Everything  
CASH SERVICE STATION

#### THRASHING WANTED

I have a new binder and thrasher, and am ready to contract your cutting and thrashing. Prices for thrashing will be as follows: Oats 5c per bushel; Barley, 7c and Wheat 8c per bushel. See me for cutting, my machinery is new and I want to do your work.

J. L. KEENEY

#### Notice

My books will be at the bank until July 20, if you owe me please call there and pay what you can on your account, and oblige.

Dr. W. D. Patton.

#### A GOOD OBJECT LESSON

A recent editorial in the Los Angeles News, discussing the troubles of publicly-owned business in Australia, should interest those who believe that socialization of our service industries would prove beneficial to America.

Australia has gone deeper into public ownership than any other country. There the states and municipalities own not only electric plants, railroads and the telephone system, but likewise own hotels, cafes, markets, ships, mines, farms, saw and sugar mills and similar enterprises. As a consequence, according to the News, Australia is the champion debt-ridden state of the world. Ninety-five per cent of all public businesses are actually losing money, in spite of their freedom from taxes.

As an example, the average freight rate per ton-mile on railroads in several parts of Australia is 3.79 cents as contrasted with one cent in the United States. Our railroads pay \$1600 per mile per year in taxes—Australian roads pay none. Their workers receive much less than ours. Yet, last year the railroads' net receipts were \$10,000,000 short of paying interest charges alone.

A lesson such as this is well worth heeding, particularly at a time when strong influence is being used in an attempt to plunge the American government into business. The unhappy experience of Australia, and the plight of its over-taxed citizens, should serve to keep us clear of the socialist rocks.

T. W. Johnson was in from the ranch Wednesday.



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

AC 465-D

## Evans Motor Co.

# Repair Work

When something goes wrong with your car, have a mechanic that knows his business to fix it up. It will cost you less in the end. We have efficient mechanics and want to keep them busy.

## Washing - Greasing

We also want to wash and grease your car. Keep it clean and well oiled and it will give you better service. We have extra equipment for this kind of work.

## GOOD-YEAR TIRES

The Best Tires ever sold, gives you more miles and more comfort than all others. Get Our Prices.

## Crain Motor Co.

"Where Service Is Service"

A. B. Thomerson, writes us from Look, Texas to change his address to Redlands, California. Mr. Thomerson has returned to California for the warm weather.

T. W. Johnson made The Success office an appreciated visit Thursday, advancing his subscription to 1932.

W. F. Meador and wife made San Angelo a business visit Wednesday.

The Shell Pipe Line Station just west of Eldorado is shut down for 30 days. The Success hopes that the Station will resume activity after the 30 days, it is thought that the oil can be pumped through this station to Menard.

Miss Helen Hartgrove, of San Angelo, spent last week end visiting Miss Jeanette Henderson on the ranch near Eldorado.

# W.H. Parker & Son

## Cash Grocery & Market

## Friday and Saturday Specials

- SOAP Chrystal White 10 Bars ..... 29c  
With Giant Balloon
- PALMOLIVE 3 10c cakes ..... 23c  
1 10c Palmolive Beads Free
- PINEAPPLE 1 gal. Libbys ..... 78c  
No. 3 can ..... 24c
- HOMINY No. 3 2 for ..... 23c
- SALMON Tall can ..... 11c
- Blue Bonnet Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread 2 for ..... 25c
- RICE Best Bulk 5 lb ..... 28c
- BEANS Pinto No. 1 20 lb ..... 75c
- SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb ..... 48c

- BACON 1 lb sliced, Clover ..... 24c
- Stew Meat lb ..... 9c
- RIB ROAST lb ..... 9c
- GROUND MEAT lb ..... 10c
- A good assortment of Lunch Meats, Cheese Pickles, Olives, Potato Chips and every thing for picnics.
- Everything in FRUITS and VEGETABLES

### EXTENSION WORK AND THE PRESS

By W. H. Darrow—Reproduced from June "BETTER CROPS"

Publicity is something taken seriously by its sponsors, and with a grain of salt by the public. Stated another way "publicity is your side of the question made public, propaganda the other fellow's." It is unfortunate there is enough truth in the business that these characterizations should have been made. Because these views are rather commonly held to varying degrees by many people, especially those given to some precision of thought, publicity is not always regarded by farm and home demonstration agents as the handmaiden of Extension. Yet it should be, and therein lies the essence of this story.

Viewing publicity in its broadest sense—of making known—at least half of Extension is publicity. The foundation is, of course, the farm or home demonstration which develops thinking men and women as they work out their successes in field or barn or home. To work the rural revolution to which Extension folks are devoting their lives, the number and influence of these demonstrators and their demonstrations must be multiplied. That is why meetings are held, and tours bring the neighbors to view the accomplishments, and why exhibits are placed in fairs and store windows, and why the simple news story is carried in the local newspaper. All this is publicity. The newspaper branch of it is selected for special treatment here because it is the form that gives the greatest effect with a given expenditure of time and effort.

Victimized it may be by the army of press agents who swarm America, and erring sometimes in its selection of and emphasis to news the press remains a power in the land. I don't believe all Extension agents realize the extent to which this is true. I shall not attempt to prove the point, but merely to suggest that those who would popularize ideas give some consideration to the greatest popularizer of all. Allies are often helpful.

I should like to say something about the country newspaper as an institution because I have encountered so many people who regard it as a joke. To assume an amused superiority to it, or worse, a studied indifference, is regrettable in the cities and towns, deplorable in the open country, and unforgivable in Extension circles. The extent to which this view is held is, I think, a measure of the triumph of urban over rural civilization. If the Extension division has been recruited to urbanize the country, the sooner it is mustered out the better, in my opinion. Belief in the wholesomeness of country life and country institutions, and faith that a satisfactory and cultured rural civilization may be achieved is requisite to understanding and understandable Extension work.

Russell Lord has expressed these ideals well. He used to be an extension editor at Ohio State University and is now associate editor of COUNTRY HOME. He says, "No other country in the world has anything like our country or community newspapers. They are as typically American as the rocking chair, the town meeting, or apple pie. They are the expression of our democracy, and whether it is that our democracy is strongest, they are strongest."

"Our home paper makes funny mistakes sometimes. Sometimes it admits to its columns the communications of correspondents which without at all intending to amuse, do so. But it is far from being something to laugh at, as a whole; not, at least, in the tone that the big city papers sometimes laugh, scornfully.

"Perhaps the most futile of all things is to tell people what they ought not to laugh at. This is not the intention here. We really are not discussing humor at all; we are discussing derision. And we are not even saying that you ought not to deride your home paper and the community which it reflects as accurately as any mirror, if you really feel that way about it. Only, do you really feel that way?"

"It is an attitude which, happily, is going out of fashion. The whole community-development movement in America represents a throwing-off of all such foolishness; a realization that city standards are no adequate measure for rural communities and their institutions; a determination proudly to work with what is our own here at home, and with these things to make our home community as good a place to live as any on earth, and for us the best."

A pitfall of agents who aspire to cooperation with newspapers is the expression of opinions in news stories. To be self-centered is a human frailty, and Americans are natural propagandists. We are forever wanting to educate someone, which usually means that we wish him to adopt our views.

### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow,  
Editor Extension Service

Failing twice to get alfalfa growing on his black land in Lamar county, S. A. Cunningham followed a suggestion of the county agent and broke the land eight inches deep in the spring of 1930 preparatory to planting last fall. He sowed 18 pounds per acre in September on 60 acres and in May cut 103 tons of hay in the first harvesting.

From 16,000 to 20,000 native pecan trees are reported budded to improved varieties in Mills county this spring following demonstration by the county agent who states that an average of 85 per cent of the buds and grafts have come out nicely.

As a result of nine Swisher county 4-H club boys feeding out litters of pigs last year by self feeders made according to A. and M. College Extension Service plans, a Tullia lumber company has made and sold farmers 15 self feeders and farmers have built 20 more for themselves.

A total of 353 beeves were butchered in unnels county for the six months ending May 1st, the home agent reports, of which 83 were hung up for fresh use and from the remainder 35,271 quarts were canned. The net profit is placed at \$18,722.10.

Otis Ray and Mary Fitzgerald canned 152 containers of vegetables and blackberry jam in May, raked their yards three times, and put underpinning about their houses to form a background for the foundation plantings they plan to put out in the fall from their cutting beds. They are members of the Springfield 4-H club girls' club in Anderson county.

Orders for standardized canned citrus products have been received from Honolulu, Minneapolis and Corpus Christi by Cameron county home demonstration club women.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT WORK POPULAR IN COOKE COUNTY

GAINESVILLE, June, 24.—Seven demonstrators and 145 cooperators in the living room improvement work of the home demonstration clubs of Cooke county have proven that "where there is a will there is a way." In spite of hard times they have refinished 98 pieces of furniture and 64 floors; they have given 46 walls a new covering of either wall paper, paint or calcimine; they have added 223 pieces of furniture; and 60 of the living rooms have been given new curtains while in many of the others the old curtains have been improved by cleaning, mending, dyeing and rehangng. In this work the demonstrators spent \$157.40 and the cooperators \$865.30. In almost every case the money spent was made by the industry of the woman who spent it. One hundred and three of these women were members of home owning families.

Joe F. Reynolds was in from the ranch Friday, he was accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds.

The Brady refinery is selling gasoline 10c per gallon and coal oil at 6c. We are going to fill our "Tin Henry" up when we get to Brady.

Joe Eden was in from the farm Tuesday looking after business.

Extension work seems to have been intended as a form of education in which the farm people educate themselves through demonstrations of their own making. The part of the local newspaper would then seem to be the circulation of ideas born of demonstrations to the end that demonstrators be increased until a body of growing, thinking, self-reliant sovereign citizens is developed, capable of leading itself and of solving its own problems.

At any rate, expression of opinion in news stories is bad journalism. Editors oughtn't to print them. If they do it's because they are big-hearted, or they, too, believe in exhortation as the plan of rural salvation. The editorial column is the place for opinions. As long as agents subject themselves to the rules of the newspaper game by submitting to editors nothing but straight news to be used and placed as is other news, according to its news value, they need never be of over-doing newspaper publicity. On the other hand, the opinionated propaganda story is one too many.

There it stands, the country newspaper, a power of varying degree, but always potentially strong, in 90 per cent of counties in which Extension work is done. Whether one passes by on the other side, or manfully tries to do his part in using the tools at his command to build a better country life, the small weekly newspaper still remains, amidst all its confusion of ink pots, a symbol of progress and an opportunity for service.

# SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Meet your friends at the Self-Serve. The coolest store in Eldorado. Do your shopping where your dollars go the farthest, our motto more of the best for the least money.

A partial list of Extra Specials For Friday & Saturday

- LARD Armour's 16 lb bucket ..... \$1.62; 8 lb 81c
- Cream of Cotton Guaranteed as good as Crisco or Snowdrift 16 lb ..... \$1.90; 8 lb 95c

- SUGAR Pure Cane 20 lb ..... 85c  
(Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)

- BEANS Pintos No. 1 Recleaned 20 lb ..... 65c

- Rice Full Head 5 lb ..... 25c
- Pickles gal. can sour ..... 57c
- Pickles qt. sour or dill ..... 19c
- Salad Dressing Rainbow pt. .... 23c
- 1-2 Pt. .... 13c
- Pumpkin No. 2 1-2 size 2 for ..... 25c
- Pork & Beans or Red Beans a can 7c
- Tomatoes No. 2 hand packed No. 2 2 for ..... 15c
- No. 1 2 for ..... 13c
- Corn Extra standard No. 2 can 11c
- Kraut 2 1-2 size 2 for ..... 25c
- Peas Mayfield No. 2 can 2 for ..... 21c

- COFFEE Star a sister Coffee to White Swan 3 lb Bucket ..... 97c

- COFFEE Peaberry Blend a Duncan Product 3 lb ..... 55c
- Duncan Pure Peaberry 8 lb ..... \$1.00

- Meal 20 lb ..... 45c
- 10 lb ..... 23c
- 5 lb ..... 12c
- Flour Worthmore 48 lb ..... \$1.05
- 24 lb ..... 55c
- Bakers Gold one of the best guaranteed 48 lb ..... \$1.35
- 24 lb ..... 70c

- Black-eyed Peas California Raised No Weevils 7 lb ..... 45c

- Prunes 50-60 4 lb 39c
- Peaches dried 4 lb ..... 48c
- Soap Paloma 10 Bars ..... 23c
- Mustard Qt. Jar 16c
- Jello reg 10c pkg. each ..... 6c
- Raisins 4 lb pkg. 32c
- Catsup 14 oz. bottle ..... 13c
- Soap Crystal White 6 Bars ..... 19c
- Olives Qt. Jar Queen ..... 37c
- Soda White Swan a pkg. .... 7c

- CORN FLAKES White Swan or Kellogg's Reg. 15c size 2 for ..... 19c
- Pineapple our Brand No 2 can sliced 2 for 35c

- Syrup Staleys Golden gal can 59c
- Syrup Steamboat Bill gal can ..... 55c

Visit our meat department for the choicest of meats both fresh and cured.

- T Bone or Loin Steak 2 lb ..... 33c
- Steak 7, 2 lb ..... 29c
- Stew Meat a lb ..... 9c
- Rib Roast a lb ..... 9c
- Hamburger Meat a lb ..... 10c
- Breakfast Bacon sliced a lb ..... 21c
- Hot Dogs a lb ..... 15c
- Boiled Ham a lb 35c
- Hams Armour's Star 1-2 or whole lb 23c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS IF NOT TELL US