

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, September 11, 1931.

No. 37

Texas Mohair Pool Planned

Warehouse Men Pledge 6,750,000 Pounds Temporarily

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 8.—Carrying with them authority to form a warehouse mohair pool controlling more than 6,750,000 pounds of Texas mohair, three leading West Texas warehousemen have left for Washington and Boston to discuss the mohair situation with manufacturers and members of the Federal Farm Board. The committee consists of L. A. Schreiner of Kerrville, Fred J. Horner, Uvalde, and C. C. Belcher, Del Rio. They have been commissioned to work out feasible plans for raising the price for 7,000,000 pounds now being shorn in Texas and to report at a meeting of warehousemen at Kerrville, Sept. 19.

Warehousemen at a recent meeting in Kerrville signed written contracts to hold wool until Sept. 19 when the committee reports any agreement made with the Federal Farm Board or other agencies. Thirty-six out of forty-four warehousemen signed the agreement, pledging more than 6,750,000 pounds, this being the first time that 85 per cent or more of the Texas mohair has been pledged. The association hopes to raise the price of mohair at least 10 per pound from the 25c for adult and 35c for kid hair last spring.

Leaders believe that mohair is one crop that can be controlled by a pool if any crop can, as the United States produces 18,000,000 pounds out of a total estimated world production of 38,000,000 pounds, and there is a tariff of 34c per pound, clean basis, in the United States. In 1930 only 427,000 pounds of foreign hair was imported.

MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the most formidable woman's organization in the country, is fifty-eight years old, but is gaining a thousand members a week.

The actual spiritual birth of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was in the beginning of the woman's crusade started in Ohio, December, 1873. In 1933, and 1934, that formidable body of Christian women will celebrate its 60th anniversary.

In organization and in activity, the W. C. T. U. outclasses the societies of women who are fighting prohibition. It is organized in more than 10,000 communities, and so far from losing strength and influence, its membership mounts at a surprising rate. Strange as it may seem, the W. C. T. U. today has twice as many members as it had even under the aggressive leadership of Miss Frances Willard. Its educational program is reaching ten times as many students as before. More than two million children have participated during the last 20 years. This year more than 100,000 youngsters have contested for the W. C. T. U. medals, and at least a million high school and college students have entered the 1931 essay contests. The headquarters of the organization is at Evanston, Ill., from which state tons of educational material go out to the local unions for distribution.

The W. C. T. U. is not solely a prohibition organization. It has 23 departments offering Christian women an opportunity to do charitable, educational, Americanization and religious work within the bounds of the society.

\$1.50 Ingersoll Yankee

WATCHES 89c

Fully Guaranteed

The City Variety Store

G. H. Farrington was in from the ranch Saturday meeting his friends and buying ranch supplies.

Hensel Matthews was in from the ranch Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Walbruek was carried to Temple last week for treatment, and her friends trusts that she will return home in a short while with health restored.

Otto Williams was in from the ranch Saturday looking after business.

Eldorado School Opens Monday

The Eldorado Public School opened Monday with a morning program for public, which was largely attended.

Supt. Holt reported that the school now has 251-2 credits and teaches all subjects used in High School Education, two credits were awarded the past year, which were home economics and public speaking. This year they have added College School Music and expect to have a nigh school Glee Club. Other important works are being planned by the faculty and school board and will probably be brought in to use before the years end.

Each Wednesday morning will be assembly morning, at which time a program will be given, that the public may attend if they desire.

On the program Monday morning were citizens who attended the schools here some 25 years ago, which goes to show that our school at that early stage fitted its students for the useful things of life.

Martial Law Not Lifted Explained Gen. Wolters

KILGORE, Texas, Sept. 7.—"Any rumors of martial law being lifted in the near future are without foundation," said Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters as preparations were going forward for the evacuation of over 600 troops from the martial law area Tuesday.

The general's statement came after a report reached him that oil operators were asking where they could find deputy railroad commission supervisors.

"Take this down," general said to newspaper men.

"I want it distinctly understood that martial law is still in effect as it has been since Aug. 17 and will continue until the governor orders otherwise." "All deputy supervisors for the railroad commission gaugers and checkers are working under the direct orders of the military authorities," the general declared.

"All operators seeking information regarding the enforcement of conservation measures should seek such advice at military headquarters."

MRS. PRESTON BAILEY IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Preston Bailey entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club Thursday, September 3 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bailey. Contract Bridge was played and delicious refreshments served to a number of sixteen, including club members and guests. Prizes for the afternoon were awarded Mrs. Melvin Crabb high club and Mrs. L. T. Barber, high guest.

WOMAN'S CLUB OPEN FALL SESSION

The Woman's Club opened its fall session with a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. V. G. Tisdale with the president, Mrs. C. M. McWhorter, in the chair. A very interesting program on parliamentary procedure was led by Mrs. H. W. Wiedenmann, Club Parliamentarian. The club is looking forward to a pleasant year spent in the study of Mexico. The following members were present; Mesdames W. O. Alexander, D. E. DeLong, J. N. Davis, J. B. Edens, D. C. Hill, J. H. Jarvis, C. M. McWhorter, John Rae, W. N. Ramsay, V. G. Tisdale, V. H. Humphrey, W. T. Whitten and H. W. Wiedenmann. Guests included Mrs. W. J. Trough and Mrs. Clyde Shepard of Dade City, Florida and Mrs. Jess Koy, and Miss Miltia Hill.

The Woman's Club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, September 15th at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jarvis. Mrs. J. B. Edens will be the assisting hostess. The program topic will be "The Ancient Civilization of Mexico." Mrs. W. N. Ramsay will be leader.

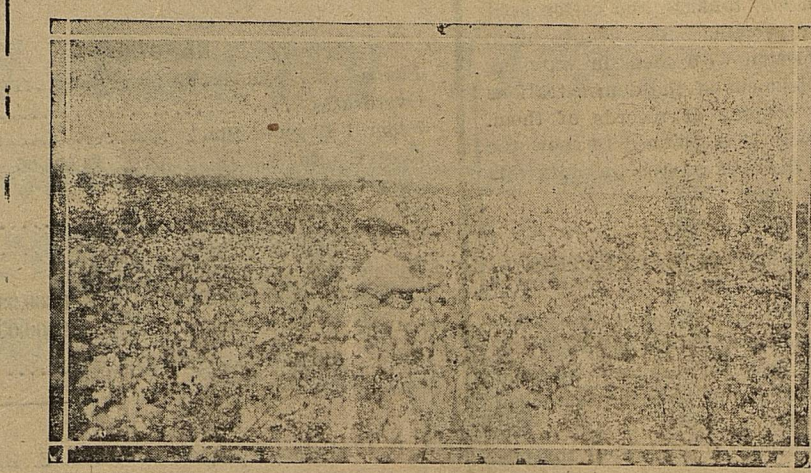
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Meeting at the new Ritz Theatre. Welcome you to each of the following services:

Sunday School: 10 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11 A. M.
Preaching at the Alexander School in afternoon. Three o'clock.

No evening service on account of the meeting at Baptist Church

Come to Sunday School, then remain for worship, with us, and we will do thee good.



Schleicher County Cotton Fields

Schleicher County is just beginning to gather one of the largest estimated cotton crops in the history of the county. About 5,000 bales were ginned in this county previous to this time, but many predict that this year crop will go over 6,000, and the Editor

estimates that it will reach 7,000 if the fields are picked clean as in former years, and the weather remains favorable.

The first of January will find cotton still in the fields, as the price is not justifiable to rush the fleecy staple to market, as the growers must pick his cotton if he is to realize anything out of it. The gins will probably be running full capacity by the middle of September.

J. H. Rodgers Operated On Saturday Night For Appendicitis

J. H. Rodgers was carried to San Angelo Saturday afternoon and was operated on Saturday night about 10 o'clock for appendicitis. He was getting along nicely at last report. This makes about the sixth operation in the Rodgers family for appendicitis during the past few years.

SAD ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR KNICKERBOCKER

L. W. Walker 57, prominent citizen of San Angelo, was drowned Tuesday at his Knickerbocker farm, when his car plunged into Dove Creek off of a 20 foot embankment, penning him beneath the car. He was alone when the accident occurred.

CAUTION TO HUNTERS

The Success wishes to call attention to those who hunt. If you are not a resident of this county you must have a hunting license. If you live in the county you can hunt in the county without license. It is also against the law to "shoot any gun or firearm in, on, along or across any public road in this State." You must hunt the game in season at all times and not go above the limit.

9 Ft. 8 Oz. COTTON SACKS 59c

Full length, well made

The City Variety Store

O. M. Nicks and family of the ranch near Ft. Stockton were here the first of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mesdames A. J. Atkins and R. A. Evans are visiting at Ft. Stockton this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Silliman.

Bob Hill was in from the ranch Saturday visiting his mother Mrs. J. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crabb were visiting and shopping in the city Saturday.

W. L. Isaacs was in from the ranch Wednesday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Isabelle.

The body of Mrs. Joe Burlington was brought back to Eldorado Wednesday and buried by the side of her husband in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlington will be remembered by many for their pleasing Christian friendship spread in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext were in the city Saturday shopping and visiting.

J. Frank Reynolds, who has been ranching in the Rudd neighborhood some 40 years was a business visitor in Eldorado Saturday.

Dick Lawhon was in from the Thomson ranch Saturday on business.

Oil News

The Eastland Tisdale No. 1 completed its contract Tuesday when it reached a total depth of 4,500 feet. Whether this well will be deepened is not known.

The W. R. Nicks well has drilled out cement run last week end at 4,080 and is making new hole as we go to press Thursday.

The Stanlind Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Williams have drilled to 6,155 feet in shale, which is caving, and cementing is being done this week end. W. H. Williams No. 1 is 18 miles northwest of Eldorado on the Williams ranch in the corner of Irion county and is scheduled to drill to 8,000 feet or more. W. R. Nicks are running 65-8 inch casing to shut off caving at 4,080 ft. which the cement failed to stop.

REFRESHMENTS TO BE SERVED AT ELDORADO CASH GROCERY SATURDAY

We want to call attention to our Friday and Saturday special this week. We will serve Maxwell House Coffee and Tea Saturday and Temporo Preserves and Brown's Crackers, under the supervision of expert demonstrators. We cordially invite you to visit with us Saturday, even though you do not wish to buy.

O. F. PRIEST

W. A. DAVIS BUYS 50 TONS OF COTTON SEED CAKE

W. A. Davis has purchased 50 tons of cotton seed cake and is moving it to his ranch for use this winter.

\$1.00 MENS WORK PANTS 79c

Broken Sizes

The City Variety Store

Mrs. S. L. Wright visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Branch, Sunday at Sherwood. Her brother Oscar, of Ft. Worth and Jim, of Chain City, and their families were all there and other relatives met with them. Mrs. Wright reports a pleasant trip, returning Monday.

A. J. Halbert was among the cotton growers who were discussing the situation Saturday.

Richard Bearce and wife were in the city Saturday from the ranch west of town.

J. H. Jarvis was a business visitor in the city Saturday, accompanied by his father who is visiting him at the Shell Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, who ranch east of Eldorado some 25 miles, were in Eldorado trading Saturday and meeting old friends.

W. E. Bruton, one of Schleichers largest cotton growers, was in the city Saturday buying supplies.

S. W. Mather was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Governor Murray Speaks To Labor Gathering At Chicago

Gov. William H. Murray, of Oklahoma, was the principal speaker at a Labor Day celebration in Chicago Monday.

He spoke for an hour and a half in the interest of what he called, "the plan to save the country." He was presented with flowers and a rousing reception. He made no reference to his candidacy for president, but the hand writing seems to appear on the wall.

Doctor Says Edison Is Slowly Failing

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 8.—Dr. Hubert S. Howe, personal physician of Thomas Alva Edison, who collapsed Aug. 1, Tuesday said the noted inventor "is slowly and definitely failing."

Accompanying the physician's comment was a statement by Charles Edison, a son, that "father is not quite as well as he was a week or two ago."

Both declared that "there is no reason for immediate concern." Dr. Howe said that while some features of Mr. Edison's condition have improved, the uremic poisoning, the worst of the four diseases from which he is suffering, has settled in his kidneys. He is also afflicted with diabetes, ulcers of the stomach and Bright's disease.—Dallas News.

COTTON ESTIMATE RAISED 161,000 BALES OVER AUGUST

The Government forecast for cotton made on September 8 was an increase over August estimate of 161,000 bales. August estimate being 15,584,000, September estimate being 15,745,000. The acreage increase accounts for the increase. Basis for August forecast was 40,129,000 acres, for September forecast was 40,889,000 acres, which shows an increase of acreage of 760,000 acres.

EDITOR AND TRIBE SPENDS SUNDAY AT CHRISTOVAL

The Editor and tribe went to Christoval Sunday, where we met with some 35 other relatives, under the spreading pecan trees and spent the day under the shades and on the ground where we first started our school days, under the tutelage of George W. Puckett. The old pecans that furnished shade to us 47 years ago are still furnishing the pleasant, refreshing rest as they did, only increasing numbers.

Those that attended the gathering were: A. T. Wright and wife, Agnes Wright, A. T. Wright, Jr., Beatrice Wright and married daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber and son Bobby, G. W. Holland and wife; J. L. Holland and wife and daughters, Avis, Margaret and Ruth; Mrs. Ina Hudgens, sons Alvin, Glenn, Edward and daughter Hazel, Melvin Hudgens and wife, married daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arrott, son Lagrue and daughter, 5 months old; Dewitt Holland; Robert Holland and wife, daughter Ollie May.

A real pleasant day was enjoyed by all who participated and a few friends outside of relatives were present. They included Mrs. J. L. Murray of Christoval, Miss Pearl Cook of San Angelo, and Bill Bodenhammer of Brady.

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

September 17th.

Subject: The Value of a Musical Education.
Roll Call
Paper Miss Mollie Turner
Piano Solo Mrs. C. E. Poer
Why study the Piano first

Mrs. Tisdale
Duet: Mesdames Ratliff and Andrews
Piano Solo Miss Gusta V. Graves
Article from Musical Observer:

Mrs. W. O. Alexander
Music Miss Karr
Song Mrs. W. N. Ramsay
Music Miss Turner's Pupils
Leader Mrs. Ben Isaacs

Jess Ramey was in the city Saturday wearing smiles and said he believed now that cotton would still sell at same price, and said it made no difference to a farmer, he was not used to much any way.

Cotton Rally At Austin Brings Fire Out Of Speakers

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Several thousand and Texas cotton farmers, gathered at a mass meeting here tonight, cheered Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana as he made an impassioned radio appeal from Shreveport La., for southward legislation to prohibit cotton planting next year.

At the close of the meeting at which Governor Sterling spoke, the farmers endorsed the Long plan of no cotton production in 1932. The motion to endorse the plan was put by a South Texas farmer. When put to the vote the ayes were by far the most vociferous.

"The ayes" seem to have it," Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt who was presiding, said.

Sterling Heckled
Governor Sterling spoke after Governor Long's radio talk. The Texas executive was considerably heckled by admirers of the Louisiana governor.

Governor Sterling said he was working for the farmer and would do everything he could conscientiously to help them.

"What would Stephen F. Austin think if he should awake from his blissful sleep and see the Legislature thinking of passing a law to prevent a man from growing cotton on his farm?" Sterling asked, "What would Sam Houston think if he would suddenly return to life and see the governor of Louisiana telling the people of his beloved Texas what to do?"

"Hurrah for Long," several farmers in the audience shouted.

Governor Long's radio speech was heard clearly over the hookup from Shreveport. Near the end of his speech Governor Long asked all those in favor of his 1932 holiday plan to stand. A large number stood. He then asked all those favoring some other restriction policy to stand and a handful arose.

The crowd was estimated between 7,000 and 8,000.

"Not Free Now," Farmer Says
"When you get too much government, in business you won't be a free people very long," Governor Sterling warned the farmers.

"We are not free now," cried a farmer from the crowd.

Governor Sterling urged the farmers to seek changes in federal government policies as a means of relieving their condition. He pointed to the tariff measure as detrimental to their interests and said there was something wrong with the distribution system which permitted starvation in a world of plenty. He expressed belief there was too great a concentration of wealth.

In placing responsibility for the condition of the farmers to the federal government, Governor Sterling referred to President Hoover as "that spineless cactus at the head of the government at Washington." He blamed the "infernal Republican party" for most of their troubles.

The Texas executive took a jibe at Governor Long, stating that the Louisiana executive had more pajamas than any other man in the country. He has about 500 pairs, but none of them are cotton, Governor Sterling told the farmers.

25c Bayer ASPIRIN

Box of 12, 15c

2 for 25c

The City Variety Store

L. T. Wilson and C. B. Reagan and Hollis Reagan went to Old Mexico fishing last week. Mr. Wilson says Carl got his feet very wet, but ask that no questions be asked about his own. We expect that Hollis could tell the second chapter if he wanted too. It seems rather strange that these two gentlemen have to fish in a foreign country. We presume it is the bait they need, but they report a good catch.

B. F. Nolen was in the city Saturday. Mr. Nolen raises wheat, cotton, maize and sheep, and says it is hard to tell which is worth the least.

FOR SALE: Pure Red Rust Proof seed oats.

CHARLIE MUND

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
 SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.

The Government in putting out their cotton report Tuesday did not lower their estimate enough to put the market up.

The guess for Schleicher County has a wide variation, estimated from 5,000 to 7,000 bales.

The only thing that will return prosperity, or rather the buying power of the public, is for each citizen to cut down family living expense, pay our debts, and stop this buying on installment plans. You soon have your buying power over loaded, can't pay and consequently a dozen people are hampered by your inability to pay.

We are not attempting to defend gin men in our paper this week, further than to give him justice. If you will take his investment, and the short time of each year that investment is useful, it is not hard to figure that the investment has ever paid a living dividend in this county. He must have a fair profit the few weeks it operates during the year. Our ginners need your sympathy and cooperation, instead of criticism.

Years ago The Success was called upon to support the movement of getting a gin in Schleicher county and encourage the planting of cotton to support that investment. The job was done in good shape. And now comes a lot of misdirected men and want to lock up the gin by law and stop the planting of cotton by law, and want us to discourage what we at one time encouraged. A wonderful world this is.

The Legislature has been called together by Governor Sterling at many requests from people of the State. The object of the meeting is to pass some kind of a law that would control the growing of cotton in Texas. To our opinion, if such a law is passed half of our farming class of people will be criminals. It would be harder to control than the prohibition law, because most Americans believe now and will continue to believe he should possess enough liberty to plant and grow anything on his farm that is not harmful and does not injure his neighbor's farm. There will be little accomplished in the way of relief for the cotton man at this special session, except the expense of the meeting of the Legislature. We still contend you cannot legislate prosperity to the country, and religion into the human race. So we look for no benefit to be derived from the meeting of the Legislature.

A sharp decline in the receipts of eggs during July led to a rise in price, especially for the better grades of eggs. The smaller receipts resulted in less than the usual into storage movement of eggs and storage holdings on August 1, which is usually the peak of the year, were relatively low. These low storage holdings, together with the smaller number of hens and chickens on farms July 1 indicate that supplies of eggs during the fall and winter will be below those for the same period last year.

Just as soon as we get this cotton law passed and our farmer friends get that 20c per, for cotton, we want Gov. Sterling to keep the boys in session to pass a law making the farmer buy all articles advertised in our special sale ads. This will aid the busted merchants and stimulate the News-paper business.

THE FIGHT ON THE MARRIAGE LAW

The Texas Weekly continues a bitter fight against the "anti-gin" marriage law, but goes to some pains to point out that it is not influenced by the "dollar motive."

If all financial considerations are set aside, what objections to the "anti-gin" statute can possibly remain? It would be interesting, were Editor Molyneux to elucidate.

Does he object to the law because it establishes a three-day interim in which parties to a proposed marriage contract may ponder the seriousness of a step that contemplates a life-time of association and the rearing of a family? Does he object because the law prevents the marriage of men whose physical condition is such that their wives are condemned to loathsome disease and suffering and death? Does he object because the law throws an obstacle in the path of men who would populate the world with blind and malformed and imbecile children? Or does he object because the income of a county clerk here and a Justice of the Peace there may have suffered some decline?

If healthy Texas boys and girls choose to marry in Oklahoma, and return to swell our population figures, certainly no permanent injury is done to the state. But if the anti-gin marriage law prevents one unfortunate marriage, or forestalls the birth of one poor, imbecile child, it justifies its place in the statute books.

There is no good reason (unless it be a "dollar" reason, and that may not be good) for the repeal of the anti-gin marriage statute. If the Texas Weekly desires uniformity of marriage laws, it would do better to urge enactment of a similar statute in Oklahoma. Oklahoma's renitence is no reason for retracting one of the Lone Star state's most progressive social steps.

A CRITICAL SITUATION

There seems to be one logical way to remedy an over production problem, and that is to stop producing more than can be used.

Along with agriculture, the oil industry and copper and silver mining have had overproduction which has made important communities next to valueless.

After failure of voluntary "conservation" movements in the oil industry to remedy the overproduction menace, Oklahoma and Texas have taken the bill by the horns and, through the action of their legislatures and governors, have provided measures for shutting down oil wells and thereby securing control of abnormal situation.

Mining executives, with copper selling at 71-2 cents a pound and silver at around struggling with a situation as difficult as the oil industry. They are seeking ways and means to increase consumption or bring production within the bounds of demand.

The situation is critical for both the mining and the oil industries, and this affects thousands of employees and industries, both directly and indirectly.

Local, state and federal governments are also vitally affected because of the decline in tax revenue from these industries when they are unable to operate on a normal basis and their properties and products decline in value.

"Alfalfa Bill" was not satisfied with his Oklahoma notoriety and went to Chicago this week, where they tie 'em up and shoot 'em down.

Hop Cheatham was in from the farm Saturday, trying to get up a beauty contest among the farmers, for the Schleicher County Fair, with he and Perry Johnson making two of the entries.

CHEAP WHEAT BEING FED TO HOGS

WHEELER—Wheat farmers of Wheeler county are bringing in feeder hogs to be used as a market for their grain, according to the report of Jake Tarter, farm agent in that county. Mr. Earnest Lee of Wheeler and Mr. A. I. Baird of Mobeetie are going to feed out 800 and 600 head respectively as demonstrations, using 30 cent wheat for grain and tankage and cotton seed meal for protein. The county agent will cooperate with them in watching the development of the demonstrations and the keeping of records of them. In this way it is planned to show the value of livestock as a grain market in Wheeler county.

SOUND PISTOL REGULATION

In a discussion of pistol regulation, in the American Rifleman, Karl T. Frederick, member of the National Crime Commission and the American Bar Association, said:

"The fair-minded student of the pistol problem will come to certain general conclusions, among which are the following: (1) There is no pistol problem except where pistols are used in crime; (2) laws relating to pistols have been one legitimate purpose and only one, namely, to reach the criminal users; (3) pistols cannot to any great extent be kept out of the hands of criminals, and they ought not to be kept out of the hands of honest men; (4) comparatively little can be accomplished by pistol legislation in the way of preventing crime; (5) the desirable objects which are attainable as a practical matter are, briefly, to keep a record of pistol transfers as an aid to detection of crime, to make possession by criminals illegal, and to make it inexpedient for criminals to use pistols in crime by punishing such use severely. These objects must be attained without seriously interfering with the legitimate use of pistols by honest men. Such use should be encouraged because it is clearly in the public interest."

To meet these conditions, Mr. Frederick recommends the Uniform Firearms Act which protects the rights of the law-abiding citizens to own a gun and at the same time provides heavy penalties for criminal use or possession of firearms. No one familiar with actual realities can refute Mr. Frederick's arguments. Those cities and states—such as New York—which have rigid unconditional anti-pistol laws have failed dismally in solving their crime problem.

THE NAVY'S CIGARS

The discovery that naval vessels in Boston Harbor have stocked their commissariats with cigars purchased in Cuba, has brought a protest from Mr. John Duys, president of the Associated Cigar Manufacturers and Leaf Tobacco Dealers of America, to the senators of the nine large cigar-tobacco producing states. American cigars, he says, are superior to those found in any other part of the world as regards tobacco, sanitation, skill and economy of manufacture; at the same time the price of good cigars is lower than it has been since before the war.

Mr. Duys was told by naval officials that the rule that the Navy shall purchase only American goods, provided the prices are reasonable, is applicable only to ships in ports of the United States. Such an interpretation, he says, leaves the Navy free to lay in large stores of many commodities outside the United States and return with them to home ports. He feels that this does not follow the spirit of the rule which is obviously intended to encourage the spending of Navy funds among the people who are taxed to supply them.

This seems only a fair conclusion, since the cigar industry is taxed—in addition to the ordinary taxes on a \$36,000,000 business—\$21,000,000 a year in internal revenue levies.

"At a time when unemployment is still a serious national problem," Mr. Duys says, "and when, though the industry is not seriously affected, many American cigar factories are working part time, it seems to me that we cannot neglect even such minor opportunities as this—which could be easily seized to assure American taxpayers that the money they supply the Navy will be returned as far as possible to the country's agriculture and industries." He will find many to agree with him.

E. W. Brooks is now chief clerk in the Eldorado Cash Grocery. J. C. Bullion, who has been working for Mr. Priest has gone to San Angelo to enter the San Angelo College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks had as their guests Sunday, Misses Lorene Murray and Blanche Perciful, of Christoval, who were also guests of Joe Muller Christian and J. C. Bullion.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ELDORADO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1931.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$ 335,744.02	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts	770.71	Federal Reserve Stock	3,750.00
Federal Reserve Stock	3,750.00	Surplus	\$50,000.00
Real Estate	\$3,000.00	Undivided Profits	29,556.10
Furniture & Fixtures	1,000.00	Circulation	19,820.00
Other Real Estate	4,000.00	Dividend No. 40	3,750.00
U. S. Bonds	20,000.00	DEPOSITS	292,008.16
CASH—			
In Vault & Other Banks	\$94,869.53		
With U. S. Treasurer	1,000.00		
	95,869.53		
TOTAL	\$ 470,134.26	TOTAL	\$ 470,134.26

OFFICERS
 J. B. Christian, President J. E. Hill, Vice-President W. O. Alexander, Cashier
 R. P. Hinyard, Vice-President L. L. Baker, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS
 J. B. Christian Sam E. Jones R. P. Hinyard D. E. DeLong J. E. Hill

RITZ

THE HOME OF THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 Columbia Pictures Presents
 BUCK JONES
 In

"Branded"

A new kind of Western also
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
 And
 An Eddie Buzzell Bed Time Story
SUNDAY MATINEE
 2 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Presents

"Trader Horn"

Without doubt the greatest picture released this year
 With
HARRY CAREY
EDWINA BOOTH
DUNCAN RENALDO
 Don't Miss Trader Horn

WED. & THURS. 16 & 17

Fox Pictures Presents
WILL ROGERS
 In

'A Connecticut Yankee'

NUFF SED
 COMING SOON

'An American Tragedy'

'TRADER HORN' TREK OF 25,000 MILES THROUGH DARK CONTINENT UNRIVALED IN FILM HISTORY

The "Trader Horn" expedition, which penetrated Africa to film and record Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mighty adventure drama based on the famous book, was the longest and most elaborate motion trek in history. W. S. Van Dyke, director, headed the safari, and Harry Carey, Edwin Booth, Duncan Renaldo and Olive Golden were the principal players.

The entire trip covered more than 25,000 miles, much of it by motor or on foot in the dense African jungles. From the studio to the first location meant 52 days of travel. The motorized safari was accompanied by a small army of hunters, guards, road-makers, native guards and servants. The safari was insured for \$2,500,000.

Cover Wide Area

The route was as follows: Culver City to New York by rail, to Genoa, thence Port Said and Mombasa, British East Africa, by ship, thence by motor caravan to Nairobi, Masindi, Butabia, Panyamur, Uganda and Murchison Falls, Lake Albert, thence into the Belgian Congo. Side trips took them into the Upper White Nile and Victoria Nile country for special scenes.

The caravan was composed of a hundred trucks and autos. A portable generator plant producing 1,400 amperes supplied the lights, electric motors for sound recording, electric refrigerator in food truck, and lit the camp. There were thirty-five white people in the safari, and about a hundred native guards, laborers and hunters. For extras natives were hired in different villages. At Panyamur they

Ginning Notice

Our Gin is ready to go and in first class shape to give you the best of service at the minimum cost. We solicit a liberal share of your business.

ELDORADO GIN CO.

BURGLARY INSURANCE FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW

"rented" an entire village from the sultan. They carried 30,000 pounds of canned food, or two carloads, and picked up fresh food wherever possible to augment this. Autos playing back and forth from locations to the nearest villages relayed as much fresh food as could be obtained.

Dr. J. B. Clarke, surgeon for the party, maintained a complete surgery and emergency hospital in one truck. Roads had to be built ahead of the safari by the native workers, who cleared camps in the jungles. Sometimes the entire party had to walk and help shove the trucks over difficult territory or across rivers.

A portable radio, of the type used by the U. S. Marine Corps, kept the party in touch with civilization. They carried several miles of electric cables, extra tires, auto and truck repairs, a motorized water filtering plant, tons of costumes and clothing. They developed their films as they "shot" them and looked at "rushes" with a portable projector and outdoor screen. An electrically cooled vault kept the films safe until civilization was reached again.

Casualty and surety insurance companies realize that business expansion lies in the development of the small risk. Companies are coming more and more in line with this, the big stock companies allied in the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters have just announced a new all-inclusive burglary and robbery policy for the small shopkeeper—city, town or rural district—of the United States. Now the little fellow is to have a policy just as comprehensive in coverage as that for the big man, but at a fraction of the cost. It includes protection from such modern activities of the burglar or yeggman as kidnapping, hold-up in the store, street or home, duress and intimidation as well as the more familiar safe blowing, "smash truck repairs, a motorized water filtering plant, tons of costumes and clothing. They developed their films as they "shot" them and looked at "rushes" with a portable projector and outdoor screen. An electrically cooled vault kept the films safe until civilization was reached again.

Rates for the new policy vary according to the territory, and a territory, is made up of districts having approximately the same amount of loss. There are four such territories, and that rates are 1, \$40; 2, \$35; 3, \$50, and 4, \$30. Territory 3 carries the highest rates because insurance experience shows that it has the highest amount of loss, not necessarily the greatest number of robberies. The territory consists of Chicago, Cook County, and Lake County, Illinois, and Wayne County, Michigan which includes Detroit. Territory 1 takes in Los Angeles and San Francisco; No. 2 balance of California, Miami, Palm Beach and some Florida Counties, Polk County, Iowa, Hennepin and Ramsey Counties, Minnesota, Douglas County, Nebraska, Bronx, Kings and New York Counties, New York, and King County, Washington. No. 4 takes in all other sections not otherwise covered.

Classified Ads

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

BUCKS FOR SALE

About 100 Fine Young Fullblood Rambouillet Bucks, At Prices that are Right.

W. F. MEADOR

FOR SALE—Resident lot, fronting on highway. See

A. T. WRIGHT

VECK FLORIST, San Angelo, Mrs. J. D. McWhorter representative, benefit of the Methodist Church.

FOR SALE: 20 Yearling Bucks, priced to sell. Phone 64.

ED. RATLIFF (p 38)

FOR SALE: Pigs and Shoats. Call Ray Jackson, Phone 5714. (p 38)

Charlie Reynolds was in from his ranch Monday buying supplies and shaking hands with friends.

Dependable Insurance Service

W. O. ALEXANDER

Among those who attended the school opening Monday morning was our silent friend J. B. Christian. He has often been found on these occasions for the past 25 years, and has always been found in the interest of our schools. He has served on the school board and shared in the glories of same, but during the 25 years he has never made a public speech, but heart and soul on the right side. There fore we feel justified in calling him our silent friend, as well as the schools.

W. M. Holmes was in from Station A. Monday chiding his friend Leslie Baker about hunting in the lane when large broad prairies awaited his coming.

for Economical Transportation

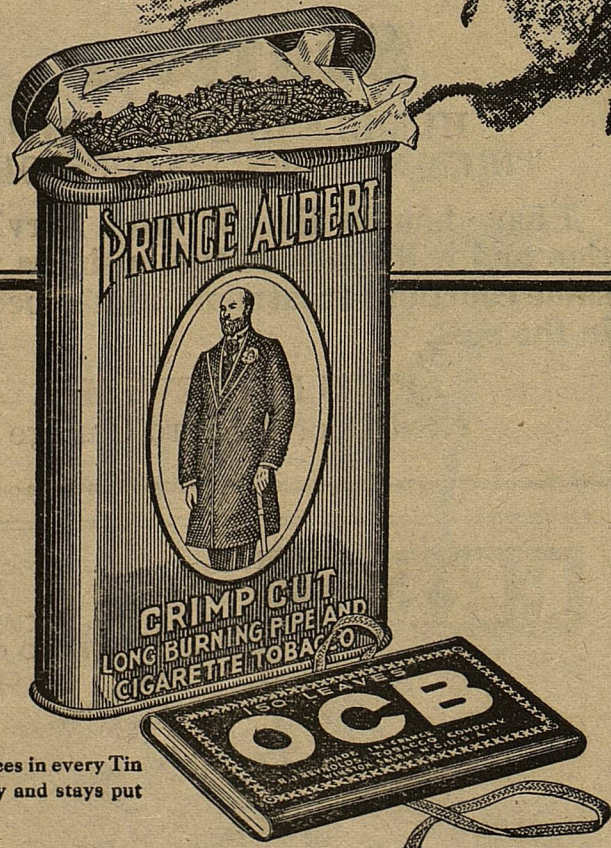


See the New Chevrolet Sedan, Six Wheel, with Mohair Upholstering and sells for less than \$800.00. The most economical car sold

Chevrolet Parts and expert mechanics to do your repair work.

Evans Motor Company

Give me P.A. and the papers every time



2 full ounces in every Tin
Rolls easy and stays put

—NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Bolloré, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

I get more kick out of rolling my own with Prince Albert. So simple too—you just put a fingerful into a paper and roll—then you're all set for the grandest home-made smoke you ever tasted. They're rolled in a jiffy—and that means it is easier and the tobacco stays put.

Your nose will tell you how downright good this fragrant tobacco is. Then light up and get that cool, smooth, mild, full-bodied P.A. flavor. Your first P.A. cigarette will make you and Prince Albert friends for keeps. Its delightful satisfying taste will win you. P.A. is great in a pipe, too. Try it.

PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

JOCKEYING WITH THE RAILROADS

Economists and learned gentlemen in all branches of public activity have provided the nation with facts and figures purporting to show why the railroads are in their present condition and why they should or should not receive a freight rate increase. The question has been made to appear very complicated to the average

citizen. As a matter of fact, the railroad "problem" is more like a horse race. The best horse in the world does not get a fair show for success if he has a jockey who is continually holding him in, to the advantage of his competitors. Neither can a given horse hope to win if he is forced by law to carry additional weight over and above his competitors. The railroads have innumerable

jockeys who have been "pulling" ical jockeys have so loaded the transportation lines with additional and unequal weights and burdens in the shape of one-sided taxation and regulation, that they are at a complete disadvantage in meeting other means of transportation which, while it ruin them and thereby injures the public, is not in a position to take over the transportation burden of the railroads

The public would not long stand for a jockey who was continuously "pulling" a good horse, nor for judges who insisted on over-weights or regulations for some specific horse, which did not apply to all others. If the people understood the situation fully, they would demand the same basis of equality in the transportation race as in the horse race.

TO WHOM IS THE WORLD IN DEBT?

By Rev. F. G. Clark

The big financiers are telling us the world is hopelessly in debt. The pastor pauses to ask the pertinent question: "To whom is the world in debt?" Jupiter, Venus, Mars, the sun or moon? Who has us on the hip and what planet has a financial stranglehold on the earth? No, brother, the world is not in debt, except morally to God. Financially, we owe each other. Germany is in debt to France, France is in debt to England, England is in debt to America and America is in debt to the world at large. There is a huge financial upper crust overshadowing the whole civilized world, while the common man the mere producer of the necessities of life, is struggling desperately under this shadow to maintain a mere existence. The bottom is in debt to the top, and this condition is international. Every great war intensifies this condition. While the common patriotic man is pouring his life, in what he believes to be a righteous struggle, his financially minded neighbor is sinking his money claws deeper and deeper into the productive vitals of his country and of the world. When the war is over it has accomplished but one thing: It tightened the grasp of the money power upon the resources of the world and the producer finds his difficulties correspondingly increased. What did the world get out of the world war? Why it got ten million of its finest young men killed, forty million wounded, half a rich continent laid to waste and international and race hatreds intensified. And this whole burden is laid, squarely upon the shoulders of the producer. Is it any wonder he is being crushed beneath the load? And it is this common man that keeps civilization going. It is he that supports the churches, the schools and all worthy institutions. It is he that conserves freedom of speech and press and is the bulwark of democracy. If he does not wake, civilization is doomed. No civilization can exist after the great middle class has been eliminated. Russia is an outstanding example of this fact. A great irresponsible ruling class at the top, and poor ignorant, helpless sediment at the bottom with nothing in the middle. When the pressure was put on Russia, she collapsed like an empty shell. The Russia Revolution like the French Revolution was as inevitable as fate. But the upheaval got the common people nowhere. They but exchanged one tyrant for another. Why this failure? Because they fought with their fists instead of their heads. Force instead of intellect. The application of force has always increased man's difficulties and it always will. The only way out for man is to use his head. Let him concentrate his intellectual powers upon the problems and he will soon see the dawning of a new day.—Harper Herald.

SALESMANSHIP MUST OVERCOME HUMAN APATHY

"I often wonder why it is that life insurance must be secured by solicitation," once said Herbert Hoover. "It is indeed due only to one thing, that is the lack of appreciation of the fundamental character of the investment that they make in insurance, which is an investment in savings, in a form that brings to them not on-stranglehold on the earth? No, brother, the world is not in debt, except morally to God. Financially, we owe each other. Germany is in debt to France, France is in debt to England, England is in debt to America and America is in debt to the world at large. There is a huge financial upper crust overshadowing the whole civilized world, while the common man the mere producer of the necessities of life, is struggling desperately under this shadow to maintain a mere existence. The bottom is in debt to the top, and this condition is international. Every great war intensifies this condition. While the common patriotic man is pouring his life, in what he believes to be a righteous struggle, his financially minded neighbor is sinking his money claws deeper and deeper into the productive vitals of his country and of the world. When the war is over it has accomplished but one thing: It tightened the grasp of the money power upon the resources of the world and the producer finds his difficulties correspondingly increased. What did the world get out of the world war? Why it got ten million of its finest young men killed, forty million wounded, half a rich continent laid to waste and international and race hatreds intensified. And this whole burden is laid, squarely upon the shoulders of the producer. Is it any wonder he is being crushed beneath the load? And it is this common man that keeps civilization going. It is he that supports the churches, the schools and all worthy institutions. It is he that conserves freedom of speech and press and is the bulwark of democracy. If he does not wake, civilization is doomed. No civilization can exist after the great middle class has been eliminated. Russia is an outstanding example of this fact. A great irresponsible ruling class at the top, and poor ignorant, helpless sediment at the bottom with nothing in the middle. When the pressure was put on Russia, she collapsed like an empty shell. The Russia Revolution like the French Revolution was as inevitable as fate. But the upheaval got the common people nowhere. They but exchanged one tyrant for another. Why this failure? Because they fought with their fists instead of their heads. Force instead of intellect. The application of force has always increased man's difficulties and it always will. The only way out for man is to use his head. Let him concentrate his intellectual powers upon the problems and he will soon see the dawning of a new day.—Harper Herald.

HUMAN NATURE AND WAR

The argument that war cannot be abolished without changing human nature was met today at the Institute of Politics from the psychologist's point of view by Professor G. M. Stratton, of the University of California, with the contention that while human nature, in the sense of the primary human impulses, did not change, man had continuously changed the ways in which these same human instincts expressed themselves. Dr. Stratton held that war might be done away with without changing human nature, much less destroying it. Human sacrifice and blood vengeance were two examples of once highly respectable customs which had been dropped by civilized man. Slavery was an institution for which a strong case could be made even in our own country and less than a century ago. The acquisitive impulse, the joy of domination, the satisfaction of escaping incessant toil, the desire for leisure to develop, materially and spiritually, were among the things which seemed to root this institution in the natural order.

Human nature was not changed, Dr. Stratton said, by Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. But society fixed new limits in which its impulses expressed themselves. War undoubtedly had a deep hold on us. The best, as well as the worst, went into it. Yet despair of abolishing it was not, Dr. Stratton thought, scientifically justified. It wasn't necessary to wait until men had become saints. Inventive, adventurous humanity ought to be able to devise some shrewder method of settling international differences. It was foolish to assume that "human nature" meant only bad human nature. Out of these same human impulses which both ran with the hare and hunted with the hounds, came the motives which have strengthened civic life and done away with many savage institutions. Psychology saw nothing in past experience or present knowledge to lead to the conviction that the doing away of war between the more favored nations was not possible.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOODS

Campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of course, benefit the dairy farmers of the nation—but a far greater benefit will come to the public as a whole, and particularly to growing children. The value of milk as food can hardly be over-estimated. It has no effective substitute. It contains elements vital to sustain and nourish the system and provides them in easily assimilated form. Dr. Percy Howe, lecturer of Harvard Medical and Dental School, says a quart of milk a day will help prevent decay of teeth by furnishing necessary lime.

It may be said that the nation has never had a better or safer milk supply than at present. In most states rigid codes of standards are in force, and organizations among dairymen themselves are working in the interests of safe and wholesome milk. It is one of the cheapest foods—and likewise one of the most necessary.

Dr. H. Z. Pennington of Floydada, Texas, was here Thursday, September 3 looking for a location. While here he had us send him The Success for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle and family, who have been in South Texas for several weeks, have returned to Eldorado for the opening of school.

H. Freund was in the city Saturday. Harry is an old cotton buyer and his friend Jess Ramey is a cotton grower, and when they meet in town they tell each other how the "cow ate the cabbage."

A. J. Mund and wife were shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

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.

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
 SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.

It is too hard times to pay a fine for hunting, so post your self on the hunting law before you drive out, shooting.

The School opening Monday was well attended and the school auditorium was filled to capacity.

Two citizens were caught Monday shooting from the highway and paid their fines. How pitiful, these hard times, and rather an expensive lunch, if they hit what they shot at.

It is an old saying, "It is too late to set the trap after the wolf has caught the sheep," but if our friends T. P. Robinson and Leslie Baker, will pardon us we will advise others not to shoot on, in, down or across a public road.

J. M. Holmes says Baker has no excuse to offer, as he has had an invitation to hunt doves in large pastures and where there is plenty of doves, but he insists on hunting on the highway in spite of the fact that he has a more desirable place to hunt. We understand the boys were let off for \$14 and \$18 for one offense.

Now there is lots of us that have probably transgressed this law not knowing of the law, the recent legislature, passed over 200 new laws. These laws have never been published and the ordinary citizen has had no opportunity to know of them. Each new law should be published.

Another thing that convinces us that we shouldn't hunt on Sunday, it seems to be the day that the game warden, thinks people are out hunting.

"THIS AND THAT"

By Jimmy

This vale of tears is, too complicated for most of us to figure out. We go from one plan to another trying to find out what it's all about; from one extreme to the other, with never a thought of a possible middle ground. We legislate this way today and that way tomorrow; we organize, but we don't stay put. We are groping in the dark, as it were. Something must be done!

Great Britain had a monopoly on rubber for years and made us eat out of her hand. We—add everybody else—revolted, and started growing rubber. Now you can buy the same amount of rubber for one dollar as you paid seven dollars for in 1926. That may be stretching a point—or rubber—but it proves one thing, at least: you can't go bouncing around and get anywhere.

We've got too many surpluses. There's too much corn and wheat. . . there's too much cotton and oil. . . there's too much unemployment and hunger. . . and there will soon be too many women, if census figures mean anything. The 1920 census showed there were 104 males for each 100 females. But the 1930 figures show the increasing percentage of women, as there are now only 102.5 males for each 100 females.

I say, gentlemen, we've got to quit bouncing around and form some definite plan—a plan that will hold water, if you please.

This columnist has figured out a plan that will solve all our worries, and it is a solution that will please everybody.

Burn up all the paper money in existence, and melt our gold and silver reserves into fish hooks. Declare a ten-year moratorium and holiday, and throw in jail anybody who asks anybody to pay him anything. Let the hogs and cattle and sheep and goats now in the country run wild, and when we get hungry for fresh meat we'll go hunting and kill our dinner. In between times we can go fishing.

Let the country revert to a primitive wilderness. Let the weak perish, and the strong survive (they're going to do it anyway). Scuttle every ship, rip up all the transcontinental cable lines, and wreck the radios. Then Europe can't get to us to bother us with their problems, and we can't get to them to bother them with ours.

Let's return to a state of barter-exchange. Trade what we've got, and don't want, for what we haven't and

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow,
 Extension Service Editor

From 30 acres of volunteer garlic H. A. Finch, Jr., of McKinney has gathered 95,000 pounds of garlic which will be sold to northern buyers and meat packing plants all over the country. Prices in former years have been about four cents per pound, but the harvesting, storing, grading and curing expenses are high, he says.

Kangaroo or sand rats were killed "by the sackful" on the Benk Ranch west of Channing, Hartley county, when 70 pounds of poisoned milo obtained through the county agent was distributed in and around a 400-acre field.

Trinity county sweet potato growers who did not treat their seed for black rot lost from 50 per cent to 70 per cent of the potatoes placed in beds, and the untreated beds did not produce as thrifty plants.

The first trench silo ever dug in Guadalupe county has been completed by Paul Willmann of San Gerónimo Community to enable him to keep his dairy herd producing uniformly throughout the year. This silo is 11 feet wide, 6 to 7 feet deep, and 45 feet long and is already half full with 25 tons of corn ensilage. It will be finished out with hegari.

In Valley View Community in Coke county three out of every four farms are terraced, all or in part, and the county agent says the job will be complete before another crop season.

By buying cattle worth the money, using an expensive feed, and getting his early gains cheaply by pasturing his fields, G. C. Hughes of Hobley county is one of the few men who "about broke even" on his cattle feeding operations last year, the county agent says.

Miss Minnie Martin was in from the ranch Saturday visiting her mother and shopping.

do want.

Verily, we must do something soon, so let's rub out and start over.

"LIMITATION OF EXPENDITURES IS THE WAY OUT"

The world is again struggling to disarm. Nearly thirteen years after the Armistice, the nations are still seeking to find means to lighten the crushing burdens of military preparedness, for no substantial progress has yet been made. On the contrary, Europe continues, as before 1914, to be an armed camp.

The world is spending this year between four and five billion dollars in preparation for the next war. This, of course, does not include the vastly larger sums that are being expended in pensions and otherwise to pay for past wars. This is all the more startling considered in the light of the declaration by the representatives of the Allies and the United States that German's disarmament under the terms of the Versailles Treaty was to be a first step toward general disarmament. This was to be carried out under the auspices of the League of Nations. Thus far the League has tried valiantly but in vain to carry out this mandate.

The next attempt will be that of the General Disarmament Conference in Geneva in February, 1932. Unless substantial reduction is secured at that meeting, the peace of the world may be endangered. Success at Geneva will in no small part depend upon the willingness of our government to accept the principle of budgetary limitation of armaments. Increasingly it is becoming evident that to limit merely the numbers and sizes of ships is to transfer competition in quantity to competition in quality. Limitation of expenditure is the way out. But the attitude of our government will depend upon the attitude of our people. An aroused American public opinion is a prime requisite to the success of the General Disarmament Conference.

E. P. Sweatt and son Earnest were here last week from the ranch near Ft. Stockton. Earnest came over to bring his son Earnest Jr. to begin his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson were in the city Monday attending the opening of school.

Vernon Porter was among the ranch men that transacted business in the city Saturday.

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method in

SAN ANGELO
 SATURDAY SEPT. 19
 at the ROBERTS Hotel From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time. The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backache and constipation, nearly always a consequence of rupture, promptly disappear.

Bring your children. According to statistics 95 per cent recover by our method.

ATTENTION: You cannot fit yourself successfully with appliances sent by mail. It requires personal attention by an expert to obtain lasting results.

HOME OFFICE:
 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

AN OBVIOUS REMEDY

Some day some one is going to calculate the sum total of public moneys that has been poured down the sink-hole of unconstitutional legislation. And when that staggering figure is released, the people are going to rise up and add, and that this unnecessary waste of the people's funds be stopped.

Unquestionably, too much of the work of Texas' legislatures fails to stand up in court.

If the state did not have competent legal counsel, the condition might be tolerated. But it does have an attorney general who is presumed to be fairly well acquainted with the constitution and the law. Given reasonable time to study a bill, he should be able to forecast, with some degree of certainty, whether or not it would survive an attack in court.

Neither house of the legislature should consider a bill unless there was attached to it a certificate from the attorney general, or one of his assistants, stating that in his opinion the proposed bill was constitutional. Of course, the attorney's general's opinion would not always prove to be correct; but if he were too often mistaken, he should be removed for incompetency.

Edgar Spencer was in from the ranch Saturday. He was accompanied by A. R. Ashmore, who is farm demonstrator on the Spencer ranch.

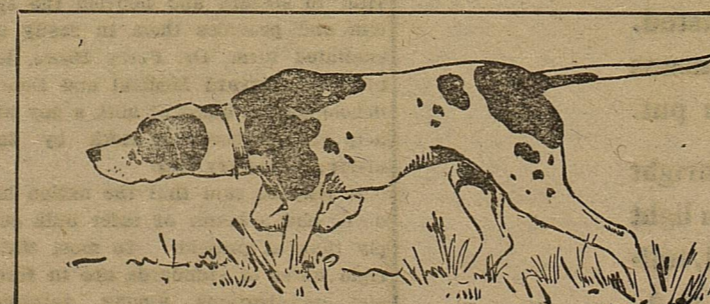
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson were in from the ranch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson were in from the ranch 25 miles west of Eldorado Saturday.

Robert Milligan and family were in from the ranch Saturday visiting.

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson General Merchandise

Star Tires and Tubes ELECTRIC VULCANIZING Washing, Greasing and Small Accessories Where Service and Courtesies awaits You Kent's Service Station



A POINTER for Sportsmen



If you're a hunter with a "nose" for values you'll soon find what you want at this store, at the right prices. Hunter's supplies of every description—and the hard-hitting Western shotshells: XPERT, FIELD and the famous long-range SUPER-X; all of them now loaded with NON-CORROSIVE PRIMERS. They keep your shotgun clean. Try them!

ELDORADO HARDWARE CO.


BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfit 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 relieves all this."—H. C. Hendrix, Homerille, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

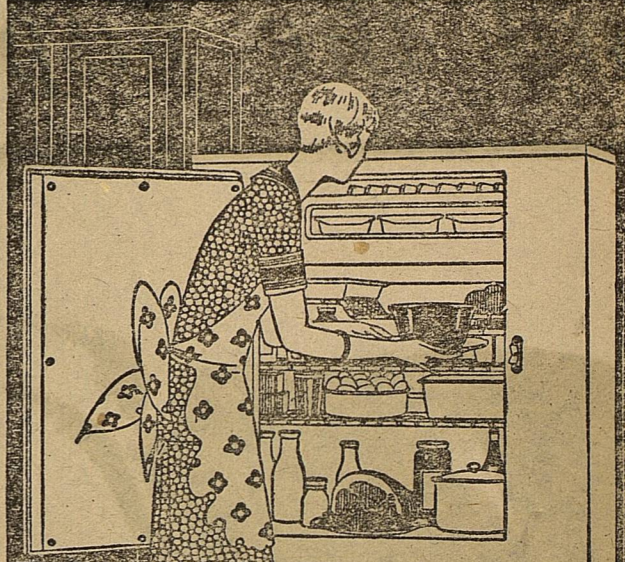
Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.



Delicious Frozen Dainties

Prepared Right in Your Home



For these heated summer days, when your ingenuity is taxed to supply tempting dishes for jaded appetites, the modern Electric Refrigerator will prove a double blessing; it will supply attractive and palate-pleasing hot weather delicacies, and will assure you of scientifically-correct refrigeration in spite of the blistering heat of late summer days.

The hostess who serves inviting frozen salads, tasty mousses and frozen puddings, appetizing sherbets and sparkling beverages is sure to strengthen her reputation as a cordial hostess. And the mother who serves such delectable dainties to her own family will find irritating summer months tranquil and happy!

Reputable electrical dealers throughout West Texas offer you a wide choice of modern Electric Refrigerators. Moderately priced and costing but little to operate—you'll find Electric Refrigeration a wise economy. Why not buy that Electric Refrigerator now?

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

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

FREE

SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER TO OUR DAIRY CUSTOMERS.

These publications will help any dairyman become a better dairyman!



— both given FREE with the purchase of any of these feeds: —



Take out feed as you need it; you will receive dairy journal and disease book when delivery is completed.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 15th, 1931.

SELF-SERVE Grocery

RED-CHAIN Feeds Are SUPERIOR Feeds



We would like to have the opportunity of showing you where

THE Rowell Hammer

Type feed mill is the most practical mill on the market.

SEE US FIRST

West Texas Lumber Co

Service

Quality

Jack Elder, son of Mrs. J. B. Christian, has returned to San Angelo to finish his business College course.

C. A. Womack, former county judge of Schleicher county, but now of Ballinger, was here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting old friends and noting the wonderful changes in our city appearance.

W. W. Jackson, of Houston, is in Eldorado this week guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson.

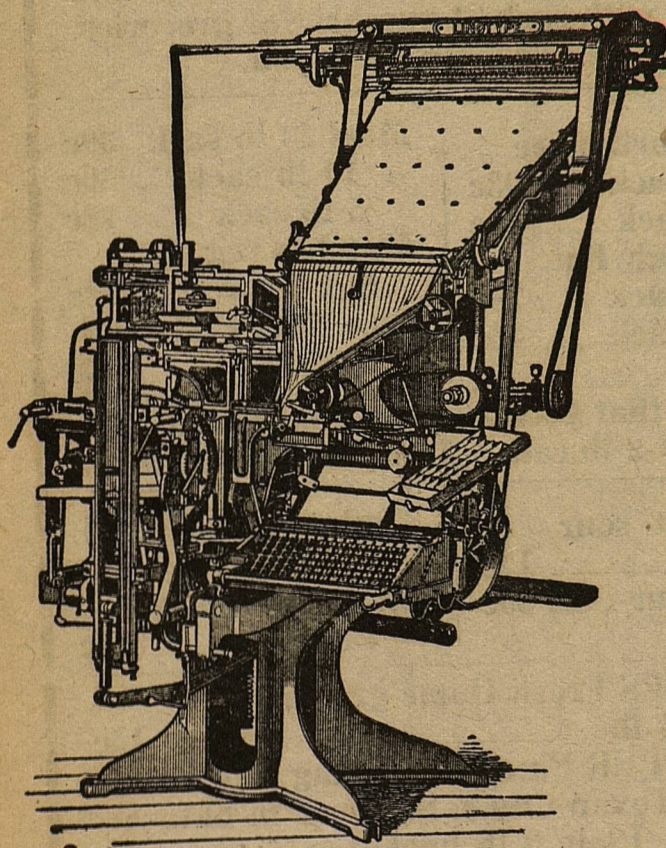
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy were visiting and trading in the city Saturday, from the ranch.

Paul Goodyear has returned to Eldorado to work in the Leaman's Department Store. Paul returned Saturday and seems to be all smiles. A good job is attractive these days, but Paul probably has other attractions.

J. F. Kinser was in the city Saturday trading.

Mr. G. S. Gafford, the manager of the Ritz Theatre, has been showing some good pictures, since he opened the show and the attendance has been fairly good. In fact you can see the same pictures here that you can see elsewhere. Why not give your home show the money you have laid aside for show pleasure.

Printing



The Success is equipped to do your printing and can save you money. Why send anything away from home that can be printed at home for less money. Give us a chance and we will do it, as you want it, and have it in your possession before your order reaches outside points. We print it right.

The Success

ELDORADO CASH GROCERY

"The Store that Keeps Prices Down in Eldorado"

O. F. Priest, Manager

Extra Specials, Friday - Saturday

Mr. Thompson of General Foods Corporation will serve Maxwell House Coffee and Tea all day Saturday.

We will serve new fruit Temtor Preserves and Temtor Peanut Butter with Brown's Cakes and Crackers, all day Saturday. Come to see us whether you wish to buy or just visit with us.



1 lb --- 89c

Sugar Fine Granulated Pure Cane 20 lb --- 95c
(Limited with \$1.00 or more other Mdse.)

Coffee 5, 25c Pkg. "Morning Bracer" --- 99c
(A Maxwell House Product)



3 lb --- 96c

Meat Wilsons or Swifts best sliced Bacon lb 32c
Sycamore Bacon—21c Value— lb --- 15c



3 Pkg. --- 23c

CRACKERS Brown's Milk & Honey Grahams for Lunch 1 lb --- 14c

CHEESE Old Fashioned Hoop, Full Cream, lb --- 25c

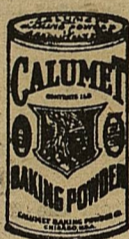
CRACKERS 15c Brown's Saltine Flakes --- 12c

SOAP 15 Bars Crystal White --- 48c

SYRUP 1 Gal. Spur or Sunny Boy --- 63c

GINGER ALE Canada Dry, Nationally Advertised 2 For --- 29c

TOMATOES No. 2 cans Choice Hand Packed 3 for --- 23c



5 lb --- 99c

Lard 8 lb (Limited) Wilsons Advance --- 75c
8 lb Lakeview, White as Snow --- 85c
8 lb Pure Leaf Lard --- 90c

MILK—"The Best" Libby's 12 small --- 49c

ASPARAGUS No. 2 1-2 size Good Grade --- 29c

CHERRIES No. 1 Royal Anne, Del Monte --- 21c

APPLE SAUCE Delicious For Pies No. 2 can --- 18c

MATCHES 6 Boxes Winner --- 13c

6 Boxes Diamond --- 20c

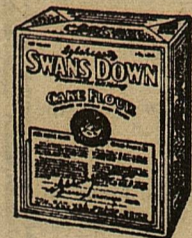
TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls "Ambassador" --- 15c



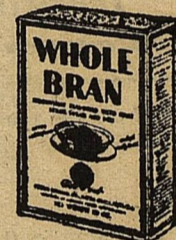
2 Pkg. --- 23c

Be sure to call for your Tickets with each \$1.00 or more purchases which will entitle you to participate in \$7.50 Electric Clock and other valuable articles (shown in window) which will be given away at 6:30 P. M. Saturday. Ask us for particulars.

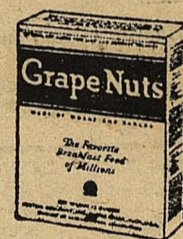
Phone No. 77



Per Pkg. --- 30c



2 Pkg. --- 24c
with Cereal set



1 Pkg. --- 19c



2 Pkg. --- 23c



Small --- 25c

NARROW ROADS DANGEROUS

Communities should pay more attention to the width of their new roads.

It is generally conceded that building one-lane highways menaces the safety of those who travel and constitutes economic waste. Two "half highways" built at different times cost a good deal more than a "whole highway" built at one time.

Nowadays modern low-cost, water proof, bituminous surfaces, laid over local materials, can be secured for a nominal figure to serve rural districts with year-round secondary roads. Such roads pay for themselves again and again in a multitude of ways—in allowing farmers to go to market at favorable times, in giving farm children better opportunities to attend district schools, in limiting the hazard of fire in isolated homes. And while we are building them, we should build for the traffic of the future that will demand twenty-foot surfaces if the maximum of efficiency and safety is to be achieved.

LACK OF WATER FOR HENS COSTS OWNER MONEY

LA GRANGE—Failure to provide a sufficient amount of drinking water for his hens cost Gus Housman, poultry demonstrator of Fayette county, \$22 in one month. As reported by county farm agent W. H. DuPuy, when Mr. Housman went to the hospital for a minor operation, average egg production of his flock dropped from 18 eggs per hen down to only 11 eggs. A careful check-up showed that there was an abundance of green feed, that the poultry houses were clean, that the mash hoppers were full of mash, but that the water fountains were not being kept full of water. As 85 per cent of every egg is water it was easy for the county agent to diagnose the reason for the loss in production.

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Hinyard of San Angelo, were visiting friends in Eldorado Tuesday. Louise will go back to the State University this year where she will be a Senior.

INDIVIDUALISM MUST MEET CRISIS

A recent release of the Socialist Party of America contains comment on "Red" Hunger Riots in Chicago," by Adolph Dreyfuss, Secretary, Socialist Party of Cook County.

Mr. Dreyfuss' account is startling. Three rioters were killed, many families have been evicted from homes and misery in densely populated negro districts in Chicago's south side "has become unbearable." He places the blame squarely on the city government saying that if it had been "really alive" to conditions among its citizens it could have easily foreseen these riots and taken measures for relief.

Opponents of socialism must take an interest in such happenings. The hungry and homeless are ready to experiment with governmental theories that promise them Utopia. Our present form of democratic government and business must, in depressed times, justify themselves by actions rather than words, or the inevitable result will be a swing toward socialism.

A number of great businesses have taken steps to protect their workers and carry them through bad times. Every business which is able to do so should follow this lead. If they fail in the crisis, they are liable to awaken on some not-so-far distant tomorrow to find that a new centralized governmental power is controlling their destinies, and that American ideals of private initiative and enterprise and personal liberties have been submerged in a sea of governmental paternalism.

Get your winter's Reading NOW:
THE SUCCESS 1 Year \$1.50
Semiweekly Farm News 1 Year \$1.
Total \$2.50
BOTH NOW, 1 Year for \$2.00
Subscriptions for all periodicals taken at THE SUCCESS OFFICE.

Mrs. Tom Henderson was shopping in the city Monday from the ranch.

Joe F. Reynolds, who ranches west of Eldorado, was looking after business in the city Saturday.

MEN'S HATS



THE NEW FALL FELTS ARE HERE

You will find in our store the Newest Styles, in the Shape and Color you like, at the New Low Prices.

\$3.50 AND UP

JOHN B. STETSONS

And other Standard High Grade Hats

COME TO US FOR YOUR NEW HAT

It will be a pleasure to show you.

LEAMAN'S

Department Store

W. E. Baker was in from the ranch Saturday looking after business and buying ranch supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy were in the city Saturday shopping and visiting.

Mrs. Jim Hoover made a business trip to San Angelo Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover visited in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Judge J. A. Whitten announces that he has received the plans for the laboratory building to be erected at the Experiment Station in Sutton county, for the study of the bitterweed. He said the contract would soon be let.

E. N. Edmiston was among the ranchmen who transacted business in the city Saturday.

G. C. Crosby was in from Middle Valley Saturday meeting friends.

ACREAGE REDUCTION

Acreege Reduction will make the law of supply and demand operate in the interests of the farmers! Higher Farm Commodity prices will help restore general prosperity—Read How! There are 2,100,000 cotton growers in the U. S. who could consume probably \$850 worth apiece, or \$105,000,000 worth, of cotton goods, clothing, house furnishings, mattresses, etc. made of cotton, were the price of cotton profitable!

With restoration of profitable prices the more than 2,000,000 cotton growers will buy millions of dollars worth of farm equipment and supplies they greatly need and this will in turn get the wheels of industry humming again and millions of unemployed will go back to work producing these things farmers and their families require and these millions of workers will in turn become bigger consumers of cotton goods and other farm products and the nation will be ON THE HIGH ROAD TO PROSPERITY AGAIN!

As General Manager "Bob" Murray of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association says: "Things have gotten beyond the control of big business! The problem of restoring prosperity has come back to the people to be solved as all big problems do come back to the people! We are going to see laws passed that are going to help restore prosperity and bring about higher standards of living on the farm of this great nation!"

Stock Arguments Against The Efficacy of Acreage Control By Law Answered

If there is such a thing as the law of supply and demand, statements that acreage reduction will not help prices are ludicrous. Oil prices in Oklahoma and Texas have more than tripled since controlling output. Voluntary production control will not work because (1) it was tried last year; (2) it would not work in the oil industry and there are so many thousand times more cotton growers than oil operators; (3) those who don't control production profit at the expense of those who do. Only a few sections of the world are suited to cotton production and foreign countries are cooperating in having international control! And foreign countries do not like 6c cotton any more than we do!

TEXAS' OPPORTUNITY

Texas controls gas and oil enough to provide fuel for half the nation's industries, and has in reserve countless thousands of tons of combustible lignite; it has a virtual monopoly of the modern industrial world, producing more than eighty-five per cent of the world's, and almost one hundred per cent of the country's sulphur; completion of the intracoastal canal will connect its industrial centers with all of the important cities and populous areas of the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley Regions, and its splendid deep-water ports already have given it access to all world markets. To these add a mild and salubrious climate favorable to efficient year-round industrial operations and an abundant supply of surface and artesian waters. It is a picture of incomparable industrial opportunity.

No common wealth of ancient or modern history ever had so valid a claim upon industrial and commercial pre-eminence, yet there is a rather general feeling that we are "muffing" the opportunity. Enough Texas gas is being wasted, experts inform us, to operate all of the industries of the great Chicago and Pittsburgh industrial districts; and instead of encouraging industry to come to Texas where this abundance of cheap fuel is available our tactics are calculated to suggest that they locate elsewhere and pipe this precious fuel to the out-of-Texas location.

There was recently established in Corpus Christi a great chemical manufacturing industry whose initial investment will range between ten and twenty million dollars. It will afford employment for approximately fifteen hundred men. This giant industry came to Texas for three good reasons: it demanded a location central as to sulphur, salt and fuel, and nowhere else could that requirement be so well satisfied as in Texas.

If we would have more industries in Texas, like the one that established in Corpus Christi, we've got to build a reputation for industrial-mindedness. We've got to conduct ourselves, particularly in our legislative halls, so that a reputation for fair-dealing is broadcast across the continent. We've got to sell ourselves on the idea of building, rather than destroying, payrolls. We've got to apply to our revenue needs the doctrine of volume—of great volume and small assessments, rather than small volume and high

AMERICAN LEGION TO FIGHT FIRE

The American Legion, Department of California, has made fire prevention one of its permanent activities. It is organizing committees on Fire Prevention and Public Safety throughout the state and has instructed its National Committeeman to present a resolution to the next national convention at Detroit in September—to extend the fight against fire to every Legion Post in the country. In aggressive support of this resolution, the California Legion on August 22nd conducted a national radio broadcast, sponsored by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.

One leading authority states that the entry of the Legion into this work is the greatest single impetus ever given the cause of fire prevention. It is earnestly to be hoped, on the part of the general public, that the resolution to place the movement on a national basis will succeed. This nation's disgraceful annual fire loss is largely due to public apathy and indifference. Too many of us regard fire as being the other fellow's business, not realizing that we all pay for it, in higher insurance rates, taxes, unemployment, loss of business and so on, whether our own property is burned or not. Each year some ten thousand lives and half a billion dollars in property values are destroyed by fire. Here is a genuine "red menace" that threatens the life and security of every citizen. The example of the Legion of California is a fine one that should be followed by every organization interested in the public welfare.

A little sane and constructive thinking and acting, and Texas can capitalize upon an opportunity that is without parallel. Capital and industry merely wait until we evidence an established policy that is deeply rooted in the principles of fairness and equity assessments.

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THE SUCCESS 1 Year \$1.50
Semiweekly Farm News 1 Year \$1.
Total \$2.50
BOTH NOW, 1 Year for \$2.00
Subscriptions for all periodicals taken at THE SUCCESS OFFICE.

FOR SALE: 20 Yearling Bucks, priced to sell. Phone 64.
ED. RATLIFF (p 38)

Ward Parks was in from the farm Saturday.

Charlie Yancy and wife were in from the farm Saturday shopping.

VECK FLORIST, San Angelo, Mrs. J. D. McWhorter representative, benefit of the Methodist Church.

Y. Y. Acker was over from Eden the past week end visiting his invalid mother, who makes her home with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers.

FOR SALE—Resident lot, fronting on highway. See A. T. WRIGHT

Frank Murphy and sons Wince and Prince were meeting friends in El Paso, the first of this week.

Marvin McDonald was in from the ranch Saturday trading.

The two flyers, who left Japan 70 hours ago for America on a non-stop flight, have probably stopped, as they have not yet been heard of.

Self Serve Grocery

- Breakfast Bacon sliced a lb 22c
- Butter Fresh country a lb 28c
- Jowels Dry Salt a lb 8c

THEFORDS BLACK-DRAUGHT
For CONSTITUTION INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS
Made By THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

You will find our groceries in line with the Low Price of farm products. It is a pleasure for us to give you more of the best for the least money. Below is a few of our many week end specials. We also make special concessions every day in the week on large bills if we fail to have a chance to figure your bill we both lose.

Week End Specials For Friday & Saturday

SUGAR Pure Cane (not sold alone) 20 lb 95c (Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)

LARD Wilsons or Armours 16 lb bucket — \$1.50; 8 lb bucket — 75c

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Syrup Steamboat gal. 53c | Corn Country Gentleman No. 2 can each 14c |
| Syrup Old Plantation gal. 63c | Kraut 300 size ea. 8c |
| Wesson Oil Pt. 25c | Peaches table No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 35c |
| Qt. can 48c | Apricots table heavy syrup No. 2 1-2 size 2 for 45c |
| Baking Powders 25c | |
| K. C. 19c | |

Special sale on Crystal White Soap, by factory Representative \$1.60 value — 99c

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| Sugar Powdered or Brown 2 pk. 15c | Tomatoes No. 2 can 2 for 15c |
| Cake Flour Swans Down pkg. — 25c | Spinach No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 29c |
| Extract 2 oz. Bottle 14c | Pork & Beans or Red Beans a can each 6c |

PEANUT BUTTER Armours Qt. Jar 2 lb 28c Pint Jar 16 oz. 16c

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Salmon Alaska Pink tall 2 for 21c | Corn Extra standard a can 11c |
| Salad Dressing Pt. Rainbow 22c | Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti a Box 4c |
| Hominy 300 size each 6c | Vienna Sausage 10c cans 3 for 23c |
| Pot Ham reg. 5c size 6 for 19c | |

We will give 5c school supplies Friday and Saturday with each \$1 purchase of groceries. Save the difference. Money to you.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Flour Worthmore 48 lb sack 93c | Meal 20 lb sack 39c |
| 24 lb sack 48c | 10 lb sack 30c |
| Flour High Pat. 48 lb sack 78c | 5 lb sack 12c |
| 24 lb sack 42c | Matches reg. 5c box 6 for 13c |
| | Rice Bulk Full head 5 lb 23c |

COFFEE that good Admiration, Ice tea glass, 1-2 lb can, 3 lb can all fir \$1.09

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Pickles Qt. sour cut 15c | Apples gal can solid pack 45c |
| Gal. sour 55c | Black Berries gal. can 45c |

- TOMATOES Fresh Home grown very choice 5 lb 15c
HOT PEPPER Fine for pickling 5 lb 22c
COFFEE Texan Cup & Saucer 3 lb bkt. 68c Plain 3 lb bucket 58c
COFFEE Chuck Wagon 3 ice tea glasses 3 lb bucket all for 90c

We have the choicest meat that money can buy, Schleicher County raised, home killed. Meat Specials for Friday & Saturday

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Steak T Bone lb 15c | Lunch Meat Piment to a lb 23c |
| Loin or Porter | Ham 1-2 or whole Armour's Star a lb 21c |
| Steak 7 2 lb 25c | Boiled Ham a lb 35c |
| House steak lb 15c | |
| Pork Steak a lb 20c | |
| Sausage Fresh 2 lb 25c | |

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS IF NOT TELL US

W.H. Parker & Son

Cash Grocery & Market

Friday and Saturday Specials

- Bacon Sycamore English Style lb 15c
Swifts Clover Sliced lb 23c
Salt Pork lb 11c
Wilson's Certified sliced lb 32c

- Rainbow SALAD DRESSING 1 Pt. 22c
3 Cans No. 2 TOMATOES for 25c
Peanut Butter 1 Qt. Jar 37c
SYRUP Steamboat gallon 55c
TEA Maxwell House 1-4 lb 22c
RICE American Beauty 2 lb pkg. 16c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb (Limit 10 lb to Customer) 48c
SOAP White Eagle, 10 Bars 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli pkg. 5c
MATCHES 2 boxes for 5c

Have received a shipment of the best canned fruit in glass at a real cheap price for it's quality.

Everything in the line of Vegetables and Fruits the market affords. A Complete line of meats and Lunch meats. We buy choice fat calves, do our butchering, and have the best of meats.

BRING US YOUR EGGS
Plenty of parking space and Ice Water.