

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, November, 20, 1931.

No. 47

Five Banks In Area Will Be Opened Soon

(San Angelo Standard)

Seven of the 10 west Texas banks which closed their doors during the last two months are either open or re-organization plans have been perfected to a point where there is little doubt but that they will be doing business in a very short time.

The Big Lake State Bank has been open for two weeks. The Security Bank of Ballinger opened last week and the reorganization of the San Angelo National Bank has been completed and it will be opened on November 30.

The new capital for the First National Bank of El Paso has been subscribed and approximately all of the capital for the Security National of Brownwood has been secured by the reorganization committee there. The Del Rio National Bank of Del Rio is to take over the deposits and assets of the First National of that city and re-organization is expected to be completed by the last of this week. The re-organization plan is progressing rapidly at Fort Stockton and the First National Bank there may reopen soon.

Plans are under way to reorganize the three closed banks of Coleman, but as yet no definite scheme has come out of the many meetings people of that community have held.

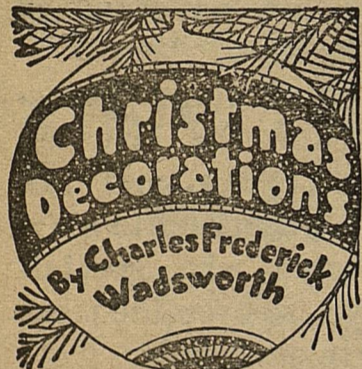
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

The Sunday School meets promptly at 10 o'clock. Classes for every age and need.

The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Love's Request."

The Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Interesting discussions of the theme: "God's Gift of Life."

Dr. Gray will preach at Humble Station A at 3:30 P. M. and at the Baptist church in Sonora at 7:30 p. m. There will be no preaching service at this church Sunday night.



ARRANGING decorations at Christmas time affords great pleasure in the planning and execution as well as in the beholding.

This is especially true in the home, but the merchant takes pride in his displays and strives to outdo his competitors. Decorations to be most effective must be in perspective—to allow for the distance between the object and the eye.

For instance, an intimate view permits the use of small objects or small units of objects, as for a Christmas tree in the home, whereas general decorations to be viewed from a great



Christmas Tree in the Home.

er distance—say, across the street—should be composed to allow for the diminution of the object by the greater distance.

In a general way, the longer the view the larger the object, or the larger mass of small objects of the same kind, as in a store window display. A large number of small objects scattered haphazard over a given area, when viewed at a distance, lose effectiveness, while the same objects grouped as to size, color or shape, with proper spacing, render the display much more striking and effective.

In a large hall or room, strings of lights give a finer effect if all the lights of one strand are of a uniform color, the contrasts being between the strands as a whole rather than between the various colored lights on one strand and all strands alike. Alternating colors of a strand serves to

O. F. Priest spent part of Monday in the ruffs of Sutton county trying to get a turkey, but from what we can learn, trying was all.

Sonora Man Accidentally Shot Monday Evening

R. A. Steen, age 45, was accidentally shot Monday evening about 7:35, as he went to enter his car at the rear of his Cafe in Sonora. He had been out hunting and returned to his place of business, had eaten his supper and with his two guns left the rear door of the cafe, went to enter his car and by some means discharged his gun, the load striking the lower part of his face. He died about 10:05 in a San Angelo hospital. Mr. Steen had been a resident of Sonora 15 years, working in both drug stores during his stay, and at present in the Cafe business.

W. A. Spencer

W. A. Spencer, born January 27, 1874, and died November 14, 1931. W. Archie Spencer, who has been a resident of this county about 24 years, moving here from Gillespie county. He married Miss Lousetta Stevens of Harper, Texas, and to this union was born three children, all who survive him. He came to Eldorado when the Bailey Ranch settlement came into existence about 24 years ago with other relatives and from their coming sprang up what is now known as the Bailey Ranch community. For the past several years Mr. Spencer has suffered from rheumatism and for several months was hardly able to leave the ranch, but for the past few weeks was considered better and was able to get about the place and came to town. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Rev. J. L. Ratliff conducted the funeral service, which was held Sunday afternoon from the ranch home, the burial being in the Bailey Ranch Cemetery, where a number of other relatives are buried.

Mr. Spencer is survived by his wife, a son, Elton; and two daughters, Mrs. O. Suddeth and Mrs. M. B. Holland. Pall bearers were J. B. Christian, L. M. Hoover, S. L. Stanford, O. Gibson, Clyde Galbreath and H. W. Finley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many good friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father. The beautiful floral offering, a token of your esteem and love will be cherished by us through out our future life. May God be with each of you, through such trials and tribulations when they come your way, is our prayer.

Mrs. W. A. Spencer and children.

TEXAS FED MEATS NEEDS TRADE-MARK

STAMFORD, November, 16.—Citizens of Eldorado are invited to put their thinking caps on, maybe win one hundred dollars, and do a great service to Texas. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest to select a trade-mark for Texas fed meats.

To the man, woman, or child who suggests the best trade-mark for Texas fed meats, which will be used to identify such meats and popularize their use and demand at markets, cafes, and hotels, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is offering a cash prize of one hundred dollars. Complete details may be obtained from the local chamber of commerce secretary, but anybody may qualify. A trade-mark may be a mark, a device, a symbol, phrase, slogan or a combination of any two or more of these. The entries must be sent to the Stamford office of the West Texas Chamber not later than January 15, 1932. Any person may submit as many entries as he desires, but each must be on a separate piece of paper and bearing the contestants name and address.

Three judges yet to be named will pick the winner. The contest originated with the Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber, which is working for increased consumption of Texas meats in Texas, and the promoting of feeding Texas livestock in Texas. John M. Gist of Odessa is chairman of the committee, and Paul T. Vickers, Midland, secretary.

BORN—Friday, November 13, 1931.

to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley, at a San Angelo hospital, a baby girl, named Ebba Ann. Out of seven grandchildren this is the first grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones.

Thanksgiving Service To Be Wednesday Night

At the meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday, it was voted to have a Public Service Wednesday night before Thanksgiving at the Baptist Church and a free will offering be taken to aid the public charity fund of the city. The Rev. J. D. McWhorter will be asked to preach the sermon.

The Committee on beautiful yard contest reported that the Public Service Co., would not make their awards to schools and churches, prizes were to be awarded to individual persons, so the community will recommend again some individual.

Rev. J. L. Ratliff Loses House By Fire

The residence of Rev. J. L. Ratliff occupied by F. J. Wood and wife, was destroyed early Monday morning by fire of unknown origin. The house was valued at about \$1,000 and was partially covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood lost most of their house hold goods. The flames were discovered about 3:30, by Mr. and Mrs. Wood, when they were awakened by the flames.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A unique Thanksgiving service has been planned by the Lions Club of Eldorado. The local club is sponsoring the meeting. Rev. J. D. McWhorter, pastor of the Methodist Church has been asked to deliver the Thanksgiving message. The service will be held in the Baptist Church Wednesday evening Nov. 25 at 7:30 o'clock. A committee of the Lions Club will cooperate with the local church choir in arranging an attractive program of music. The club is entering into this plan for a community service with a good deal of enthusiasm and it is hoped the town and county will show its hearty approval by its attendance.

Notice To Public

This is to notify the public that the firm of G. B. Shoemaker & Sons, Inc., has been dissolved and will be hereafter known as G. B. Shoemaker.

G. B. Shoemaker & Sons, Inc.
By G. B. Shoemaker

NOVEMBER, 17, 1931

The undersigned Merchants and Business Men of Eldorado, agree to close our stores for the ball game this afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock.

Joe Williams, First National Bank, Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., Royster Drug Store, M. O. Shafer, Eldorado Hardware Co., Eldorado Auto Laundry, R. A. Evans, R. M. Murray, V. H. Humphrey, H. Leaman, H. T. Finley, Chesney Boot Shop, Crain Motor Co., Roy Andrews, Jones Motor Co., Brooks Dry Goods, Eldorado Cash Grocery, W. C. Doyle, Parker & Son, Standard Barber Shop, Self-Serve Grocery, West Texas Lumber Co. and The Success.

The above agreement was signed by all names that appear on list, some few could not be seen. Those closing for the game have the thanks of the athletic department of the school and the Lions Club.

MRS. ROY OGDEN, 49, DIED AT HOME HERE LAST NIGHT

(San Angelo Standard)
Nov. 18.—Mrs. Roy Ogdan, 49, a resident of San Angelo for many years died at 7 o'clock last night at the residence, 507 West Avenue K. Funeral services are pending word from relatives but probably will be held today or Thursday from the Robert Massie Chapel with the Rev. Grady Timmons officiating and burial in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Ogdan was a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by the husband, two sons, Clem Roy Ogdan and Peyton Ogdan, two daughters Ruth Ogdan and Mrs. H. A. Humble, all of San Angelo, the mother, Mrs. L. N. Holmes of Corpus Christi and two brothers.

Miss Agnes Rae was in the city Wednesday.

Eagles Triumph Over Sonora, 21 To 6

Jack Ratliff

The Eldorado Eagles beat the Sonora Bronchos 21 to 6 here Tuesday, November 17. Sonora scored their touchdown in the first half. The Eagles rallied in the last half to put over three touchdowns. In the first quarter Sonora kicked and Eldorado returned it for a small gain. Eldorado marched the ball up to the ten yard line and lost the ball on downs. Sonora took the ball and marched it back to the twenty yard line. The first quarter passed thus. In the second quarter Eldorado tried to hold them. Their fastest man got loose for a touchdown but one of their men clipped. They were penalized fifteen yards. Eldorado got the ball on the ten yard line. They were going to punt but a bad pass from center put the ball on the two yard line. The ball went to Sonora because of the attempted punt, it was fourth down. They put the ball over but did not make the extra point. Neither team did anything else in the first half. Eldorado came back on the field in the second half full of fight and fire. They not only played good offensive football but they also played good defensive ball. At the end of the third quarter, Eldorado had the ball on Sonora's nine yard line. The Eagles pushed it over, and made the extra point. Eldorado kicked and Sonora tried to gain but could not. They punted and Eldorado marched down the field for another touchdown. They also made the extra point. The ball stayed in the middle of the field the rest of the game except in the last minute of the game. Junior Isaacs got loose on an end run and made another touchdown. After Eldorado had kicked Sonora only had time to run one play before the game was over.

Eldorado goes to Rocksprings Nov. 21 to play them a non-conference game. They also go to Junction Nov. 26 to play Mason for the district game. Everyone go to Junction, Turkey Day and see your team play. They will need all of the support that the town can give to beat Mason. They are plenty tough.

Thanksgiving Service Thursday, 11:00 A. M. At Methodist Church

The usual Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Methodist Church next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. F. G. Clark will preach the sermon.

Special Song Service.
Everyone is cordially invited to meet and worship with us if you have no other plans.

The Ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society will serve a dinner after the service in the church annex, at 50 cents a plate. Those who wish can stay and eat with them. Are you will feel free to return home for your own family lunch. In case, you do not want to attend the service, you can come at 12 o'clock for dinner.

WOOL SALES CONTINUE

D. Stokes of Winslow and Company Makes Purchases at Kerrville

The selling of fall wool continued yesterday with Schreiners at Kerrville; Junction Cattle & Loan at Junction, and Menard selling their accumulations, all reported to have gone to C. D. Stokes for Winslow and Co. Junction had between 50,000 and 60,000; Kerrville about 100,000 and Menard around 25,000.

Unsold clips include Bracketville and Uvalde. Both are small, not over 150,000 in both of them.

MRS. VAN MCCORMICK IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Van McCormick entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club at her home in Eldorado, Thursday November 12. Several games of Contract Bridge were played and a delicious salad course was served to the following: Club members present were Mesdames L. T. Barber, Lewis Ballew, Ben Hext, J. C. Crosby, Luke Thompson, James Hoover, J. W. Lawhon, Joe Williams, W. D. Gregory and hostess Van McCormick. Guests present were Mesdames A. P. Bailey and Sam Roberts. Mrs. Ben Hext was high club for the afternoon games and Mrs. A. P. Bailey, high guest.

Joe Tisdale Well Resumes Drilling This Week

Eastland Oil Co., etal, No. 1, Joe Tisdale ranch, which has been shut down since Sept. 9th has resumed work this week and will drill to 7,000 feet if production is not found sooner. J. P. Williams of San Angelo has the contract for drilling. He is one of the five unit holders in the ten section block on which the well is being drilled.

The Tisdale well is about 8 miles northeast of Eldorado and about 6 miles from the W. R. Nicks well, which had a showing last summer.

Joe Tisdale No. 1 had a small gas showing at 3,610-50 feet, and shut down at 4,510 feet, at present this test is the only active test in the county.

J. D. Wesner No. 1 W. R. Nicks remains shut down at 5,000 feet. W. H. Williams No. 1, 18 miles northwest of Eldorado, in corner of Irion county, is drilling out cement at 6,500 feet, this week.

Eldorado Gets One-Inch Rain Monday Night

Eldorado citizens enjoyed hearing rain drops falling on the roof Monday night, which began about 10:00 o'clock and lasted for several hours. A little more than an inch of rain fell during the night and covered most of the county, which will be very beneficial to the range and the small grain crop. This on top of the quarter inch which fell Thursday night of last week will bring up all small grain that is planted and make weeds for sheep.

W. R. Lewis Brings In First Buck

W. R. Lewis returned Monday evening from Mason county with two bucks, the first brought into Eldorado for this season.

Jess Thompson and his friend Howard returned Tuesday night from the O'Harrow ranch in the Delaware Mountains, where Mr. Howard bagged a black tail deer. Jess said he saw two 10 and 12 point bucks Sunday evening but could not find them Monday, and Tuesday. He reports plenty of game on the O'Harrow ranch.

Poker Game Hi-jacked; About \$400 Taken

While a poker game was in progress on the Kenneth Cheek ranch last Sunday morning, a man with a sack over his head and a drawn revolver raided the game and got about \$400.00 Olen F. Harlow, one of the players had a gun on, but the hi-jacker left it with him, took his money instead. Nine men came to town and notified the Sheriff they had been held up while playing cards, pleaded guilty to gambling and are now seeking to find the hi-jacker. Harlow was charged with carrying a pistol on top of the fine, at he says he will fight the gun case.

W. M. S. PROGRAM, NOV. 24

Subject: Churches in Foreign Fields.
Song: "Jesus Shall Reign"
Song: "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."
Worship period conducted by Mrs. F. G. Clark.

Talks on Foreign Churches:
1. United and Autonomous Churches in Mexico; Mrs. Brown
2. The New Methodist Church in Brazil; Mrs. Annie Dickens.
3. An Appeal from Japan; Mrs. O. E. Conner
4. The Korean Methodist Church; Mrs. Nell
5. Women and the Church in Korea; Mrs. McClatchey
Leader: Mrs. Ben Isaacs.
Hostess: Mrs. Bernie Currie, assisted by Mrs. J. D. McWhorter and Mrs. J. H. Jarvis.

GILLESPIE RANCHMAN SHOT FOR DEER

Ernest Herbot, ranchman of Gillespie county, was shot through the body Wednesday morning while hunting. An other hunter did the shooting, mistaking him for a deer. Mr. Herbot had killed a turkey and was carrying it with him when shot.

Jap-Chinese War Still Going On In Spite Of League

The Thursday morning press carries dispatches both from China and Japan, that the war in Manchuria was going on with heavy casualties, and neither Japan nor China has yet declared war. The war is evidently unofficial, but lives are being lost every day. Both sides claiming victory. Japan has demanded that China let them have Manchuria, as a protectorate. The situation looks bright for another real war. It will take China some time to prepare for the attack that Japan, an already prepared nation, is making.

Strange Malady Fatal To Three

(San Angelo Standard)
MELROSE, N. M., Nov. 16.—Three children are dead from a strange affliction which has puzzled doctors of Melrose and Clovis, and two families are under quarantine to prevent the disease from spreading.

Almora Christina Monk, 8, Charles Houston Monk, 11, and Nona Gertrude Monk, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Monk, have died.

Physicians have disagreed in their diagnosis of the case.

School Closed At Christoval

(San Angelo Standard)
The Christoval school day was closed yesterday as a precautionary measure against the spread of diphtheria after two positive cases had been found there. Five children are believed suffering from the disease and two houses have been placarded.

The school will probably open again Monday, pending the completion of immunization of the pupils and children of pre-school age which was started yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Metz Bishop, Tom Green County health nurse, and Dr. G. B. Miller, Christoval physician.

Seventy-eight children were given the first of two injections of fluid for permanent immunity to diphtheria while 30 others were given prophylactic immunization, which is effective at once but lasts for a period of about eight weeks. Fourteen of these children had been exposed while the other 16 were treated last night at the request of their parents.

Mrs. Bishop and Dr. Miller will continue today with the permanent immunization injections until 250 children of the area have been given. All of the injections are given with the permission of the parents of the children.

Notice To Advertisers For Next Week

The Success Office will be closed Thursday Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day, and this will necessarily close our forms Wednesday of next week. The paper will be mailed Friday morning as usual, but will not be able to set ads or news items later than Wednesday at noon. So please cooperate with us on this special Holiday, as we expect to attend the Thanksgiving football game between Eldorado and Mason, at Junction.

JUST ANOTHER MONTH UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The Christmas shoppers have about another month to do their Christmas shopping. Many Christmas circulars and Christmas Catalogues are flooding the homes of Eldorado for the Christmas business. Christmas gifts are being planned and bought.

E. C. Hill, L. M. Hoover and L. T. Wilson took to the woollies in Old Mexico last Thursday in search of the big finnie tribe. It being the first trip for E. C. and L. M., their nerves required some stimulant. All visited the Brinkley Broadcasting Station and heard Miss Rosa Domingo sing, "The Beautiful Mexico". L. M. was so carried away with it he wanted to broadcast to Jim just how well he was feeling, but the station was so fine it wouldn't receive the common message, so Mr. Hoover was out.—Mr. Hill was upset and turned a quail dinner down and said, "Boy I feel better in the United States!"—All a board let's go.— Eye-witness.

The Eldorado Success

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

THE SUCCESS
 NOVEMBER, 20, 1931.

District Attorney Lewis was out from San Angelo Wednesday, holding a court of inquiry, in regard to a poker game being held up by a hi-jacker Saturday night or Sunday morning. The public was barred from the hearing.

"THIS AND THAT"

By Jimmy

The "big league" of American politics will begin its 1931-32 season in Washington, D. C. December 7, "Batteries" for the opening tilt have not been announced as yet, but it is known that President Herbert Hoover will throw the first "brawl". This national political pastime has been referred to by some writers as "the biggest show on earth"—probably because of the number of clowns taking part in it.

The Senate "wrecking crew" is reported to be in better condition than has ever been known, and are expected to knock proposed legislation all over the lot.

In the House a son of Texas, John Nance Garner, who has "pitched" for the Democrats for many years, is expected to hold down the "hot corner" this season. Mr. Garner is schooled in the game of politics and will very likely give a good account of himself. He has been able to distinguish between Democrats and Republicans for a long time, and has this early proved that he can keep his eye on the old "horse-hide," or "horse feathers"—or whatever it is politicians keep their eyes on when an opposing political group suggests something.

That much was proven the other day when the Republicans threw him a "fast one"—a little high and on the outside—which he let go by with a statement that the Republicans would have to get them squarely over the plate if they expected the Democrats to swing at them—or words to that effect.

Ever since the Republicans have found they are in the minority by three they have been trying to get the Democrats to agree to a political truce in order to expedite legislation considered by the Republicans—as necessary and urgent to recovery from our business and financial ills.

Concerning this "compromise," the son of Texas said the Democrats would not be obstructionists because of their strengthened position, and added:

"What was meant was whether Democrats would agree to support every proposal submitted by the President to Congress, their assumption being that this would avoid confusion and conduce to recovery of the country from its present industrial and financial ills. My questioners seem oblivious to the rather insulting character of such inquiry, for it amounts to an implication that our representatives in Congress are capable of sacrificing the welfare of our country to political expediency."

And that means, ladies and gentlemen, that the Democrats expect to "play ball," but will not forfeit the game because of the "heavy clouds hanging over the field. So we will see what we see!

THE JOKER

(The Skyline—Sul Ross)

Times are so hard this year and the seat of our trousers so thin that we can sit on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails. By the time Hoover serves two more years we can tell the date on that dime—Idaho Blue Bucket.

Prof: Will you hen please stop exchanging notes in the back of the room.

Stude: Them ain't notes. Them's dollar bills. We're shooting craps.

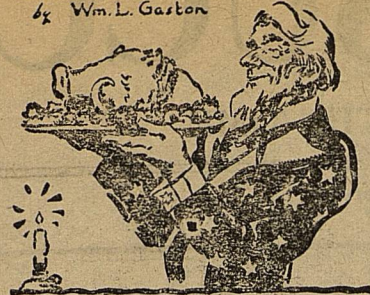
Prof: Oh, pardon me.

Then there is the freshman who didn't go to chapel because he didn't sign up for it.

1st Freshman: "Shay, Bo, ish that the moon (hic) upsh there?"

The World's Christmas Dinner

By Wm. L. Garlon



NO ONE knows better than Santa Claus that the United States is the only country that could give a Christmas dinner to the world. This is the only country that has food enough, and the generous spirit, to feed the dinnerless poor of every nation.

Stretch a dozen tables across the continent, from ocean to ocean. Thirty-six thousand miles of tables. Slaughter the chickens and the turkeys. The English will want roast goose. We have the geese, and millions of ducks. Drive the fat porkers and the big fat beeves down to the slaughter pens. Place the big platters two feet apart. We have roasts enough to pile them all full. Kansas can furnish the wheat for the rolls and Minnesota can grind it into flour. Idaho can furnish the potatoes and California and Oregon have fruit enough for every body. Florida can join with California and pile the golden oranges on the tables for the whole crowd. The South can send up the vegetables and when the food is on the tables it will be the greatest dinner the world ever saw.

Dinner is ready! Let the people sit down or stand up as suits them best. But let them eat—everybody eat! Let the Chinese and the Russians eat.

Bring the underfed of every country! This old world needs a good dinner! A good dinner is the best medicine that could be poured down the old world's gullet!

When the stomachs of the world are full there will be small disposition to fight and quarrel. Jealousies and hatreds never mix with a good dinner. Men would rather eat than fight and a full Christmas table looks better than a battleship. Better dinners! More dinners! More dinners will make a better lot of people and help more than anything else to spread peace and goodwill over the earth!

So bring the nations to the Christmas dinner and if they want to stay all night we have ham and eggs enough for breakfast!

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

First Christmas Card

The Christmas card, in its present-day form, was nonexistent until about 1850. Before that date there were Christmas cards of a sort, but they were very expensive, and but little used. The idea for such a card originated with Sir Henry Cole, and the first card printed was issued in 1846 by a London artist, Joseph Cundall.

1931

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND

QUAINT and curious are some of the old monkish stories about the first Christmas. One of the charming legends relates that at the moment of the Nativity everything and everybody stood still. The birds paused for an instant in mid-air, rivers ceased for the time to flow—in short, all the movements of men and things everywhere were suspended for a brief space. The spells of witches and wizards suddenly came ineffectual—an idea which was, no doubt, at the root of Shakespeare's reference to Christmas time as being so holy that then "no fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm."

2nd Freshman: I don't know, Kid, ol' kid, I'm a stranger in these parts, shtoo."

Stude in Sul Ross wakes up on a foggy morning after the night before: "Shay, ol' pal, ol' pal, where ish the twin shisters?"

Other stude: "Don't you remember, ol' man, we took them home hours ago."

She, fearsomely: "Why are you sharpening that razor?"

He: "I'm going to shave if there isn't a man in those shoes under your bed."

Bluefoot Robinson says: "The lowest thing in the world is the ring around the Scotchman's bathtub when the water comes through a meter."

Rose Breedlove says: "A faithful husband is anyone married to a trusting wife." And maybe she is right.

BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National Credit Corporation

NEW YORK.—The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperative institution, is the method worked out by bankers to put into practical effect the central point in President Hoover's plan for renewing the commercial and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement to the nation of October 7, Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent interview.

The corporation is strictly cooperative in character, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial services of banks to their communities in the rural districts as well as the cities. The plan will marshal the banking resources of the country, he explained, by creating a national institution whose funds will be loaned when necessary to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are thoroughly sound but are not eligible for loans at federal reserve banks.

To Benefit Everybody

"There is no citizen in the United States but will benefit in very practical ways from the results of the operation of this forward-looking plan of cooperation, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive steps that have been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Haas declared, adding:

"The National Credit Corporation represents an instrumentality that should have far-reaching effect in restoring the confidence of the public. The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking authorities, but also will be carried out locally as well as nationally by banking representatives who have given their time and thought to this undertaking as a real public service.

"The American Bankers Association convention was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimously endorsed it in principle. I have examined the detailed formulation of the working plans as developed by the incessant labors of some of the Nation's leading bankers who have undertaken to put it into practical operation in single-minded devotion to the national welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the National Credit Corporation as set up by them constitutes a practical, sound and efficient means for carrying out President Hoover's proposal."

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in traveling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise unconquered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were beyond human power to prevent."

When he reflected, he said, that the "entire human economic structure has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular directness upon the stability of our banks, and yet how few have succumbed, we may well renew our confidence in the banks of America; when we think also of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have been proved wanting in the series of crises that have assailed them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bankers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of somber experiences not as a pessimist, but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties. And particularly do I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this year has brought new honor to our banking traditions and our banking profession and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

Wise Spending

Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of untold benefit to the farmer. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but because it was spent

INDUSTRY SEES HOPEFUL SIGNS, BANKERS TOLD

Leading Automobile Unit Expects to Employ More Men This Winter Than Last

MOTOR SUPPLY IN HANDS OF PUBLIC FALLING OFF

Twelve Million Year's Less Transportation in Nation's Car Inventory Than Considered Normal. Manufacturer Tests Financiers

ESTIMATING that transportation in the form of automobiles now in the hands of the American public is twelve million "car-years" below normal, and that this deficit will eventually have to be made up, Richard H. Grant, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, recently told the American Bankers Association convention that employment in his company may be greater this winter than last year.

"Employment during the winter months is a very important thing," Mr. Grant said. "So far as our corporation is concerned, in November, December, January and February we will be employing at least as many and probably more men than we did this past year."

In order to gauge the outlook for next year's market, his corporation, he said, attempts to set up sales indices based on intensive scientific studies in addition to observation and common sense.

"We are in the habit of looking upon an automobile not merely as an automobile but as transportation," he said. "We figure each automobile produced as six years of transportation. Then by following up records of production yearly, we get a graph which indicates what ought to be a normal inventory of transportation in the hands of the American people, and whether there are more or less miles than might be expected. According to our figures, there are about twelve million years less transportation in this inventory at the present time than has been considered normal since 1925.

The Outlook for Business

"Consequently, if we retain the same purchasing power in this country, it is quite evident that on the first upturn of business there will be a rush to replace that inventory. In developing this graph, it has come out very strongly that every third year is a big automobile year. The biggest automobile year was 1929 when 4,100,000 cars were produced for American consumption. This year the industry will produce somewhere between 1,800,000 and 1,900,000 cars. As 1932 is three years after 1929, if economic conditions were normal we could be sure we would do a tremendous business, because the third year is the time when the bulk of the replacing takes place."

He added that there are factors at work that make it uncertain how big the year will be, instancing that "money is being hoarded from lack of confidence and this takes away some purchasing power that we would otherwise have, while family budgets are being cut on account of changes in income conditions, which again means that purchasing power for the automobile, like a good many other things, will be knocked down." As a result, he said, it was necessary to measure what statistically would be a big year against a practical consideration of the curtailment of expenditures which is going on and determine how big the year will be under these circumstances.

"From a long haul standpoint, regardless of how many automobiles are sold in 1932, we are storing up a big business for the future," Mr. Grant said. "There will be fewer automobiles sold in 1931 than will go to the scrap heap, with 12,000,000 car-years out of the inventory, nine percent more gasoline was used up to August 1, 1931, than was used in 1930. With fewer automobiles, the people must have been running them faster and longer to consume the additional gasoline. This means that we have some 22,000,000 people working hard to make a fine business for our industry when there is an economic recovery."

No False Optimism

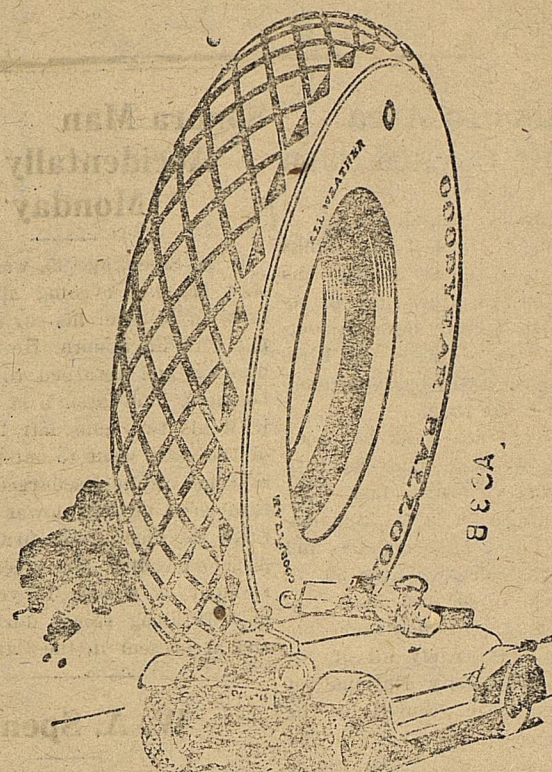
"I am not attempting to create any false optimism—I am not speaking without a statistical background. Using the best sense we can, we have drawn conclusions from the figures we have, and I am willing to make the statement that as far as the conduct of our business for the first half of 1932 is concerned, we shall set the indices somewhat higher than the actualities of 1931. We are willing to set our advertising budgets and our selling expense on that kind of indices. With economic conditions as they are, and since the obsolescence is so great and we have sunk so low in this year's sales, we figure that the first half of 1932 must necessarily be better than was the first half of 1931."

Bankers Help

Seven banks of Kennebec County, Maine, cooperated with the county grange, farm bureau, and local creamery, in financing the publication of a booklet, entitled, "The Agricultural Situation in Kennebec County." It presents in a concise manner the farm resources and practices of the county, with suggestions for improvement.

GOODYEAR

TIRES and TUBES



The kind that gives Service after sale. The kind we delight in recommending. We sell genuine Ford Parts and appreciate serving your car with expert mechanics.

Crain Motor Co.



Prices Decline

We received so much appreciation and encouragement from the people of Eldorado in our experimental cut of prices last week, we now offer the following list as standard prices for every day in the week.

We have been in the Cleaning and Pressing business in Eldorado for the last ten years and being a property owner and tax payer in this community, we intend to stay.

We have an expert cleaner, who specializes in the cleaning of silks, so even the most delicate dresses are safe in our hands.

Give us a share of your patronage at these NEW LOW PRICES.

ARTICLE	Old Price	New Prices Call for and deliver	New Prices Cash and Carry
Men's Suits	\$1.00	.60	.50
Mens Trousers	.50	.25	.20
Lad. dress plain	\$1.00	.60	.50
Skirt plain	.50	.35	.25
Girls dress plain	.75	.50	.40
Kiddies Suits	.75	.35	.25
Lad. Coat heavy	\$1.50	.85	.75
Lad. coat light	\$1.00	.60	.50

Williams Man's Shop

The Old Reliable — Phone 98

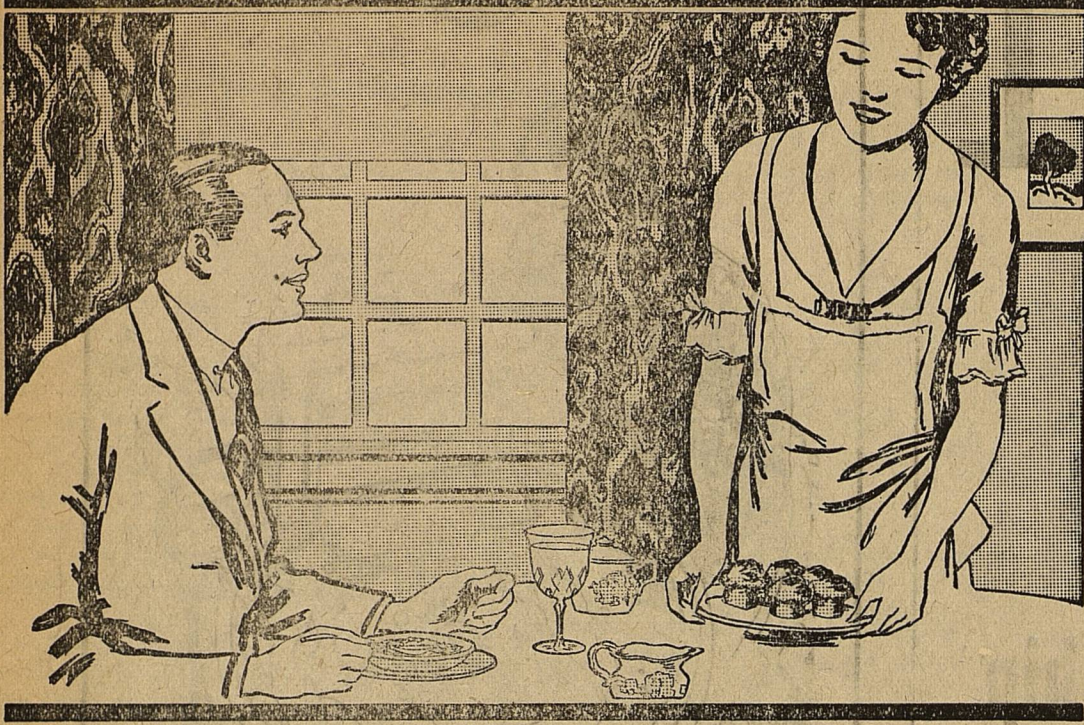
COAL

Deep Shaft McAlester Coal at \$15.00 per ton. Let me put in your winter coal now before the advance in price comes. Phone us your order and we will give prompt service.

ELDORADO COAL YARD

BILL MITTEL, Prop.

New Breads for Breakfast



If your husband gets chesty, and toast makes him stony
You can soothe him by serving him something that's new.
Here are new breads for morning that he won't be scorning,
You'll find that their baking's a good thing to do.

SERIOUSLY speaking, American breakfasts are far too monotonous. Most of them consist of fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee, morning after morning, throughout the year. To be sure there is a great variety of wet and dry cereals, eggs can be cooked in any number of different ways, and now that most coffee is vacuum packed, it is easy to have it fresh and good. But too often the fruit is omitted and the toast is hard and dry.

Here's a remedy for both these troubles in the form of recipes which combine a healthful fruit with a bread. The fruit is Hawaiian pineapple, and it has the advantage that its acids turn alkaline in the stomach as do doctors and dietitians maintain that they should. It can be combined with bran, white flour and wholewheat breads.

With Bran or Wholewheat
Pineapple and Honey Bran Muffins: Sift together one cup flour, four teaspoons baking powder, and three-fourths teaspoon salt, and add one and one-fourth cups bran. Add two well-beaten eggs, one-fourth cup honey, three-fourths cup milk and one tablespoon melted butter. Add one-half cup crushed pineapple, after draining syrup off thoroughly. (Keep the syrup in the refrigerator to use later in drinks or sauces.) Bake in muffin tins, 375°, for twenty minutes. This recipe makes twelve muffins.

Wholewheat Fruit Bread: Sift together two and one-half cups wholewheat flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and four tablespoons sugar, and add one well-beaten egg. Add one tablespoon melted butter, one cup milk and one cup well-drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Bake in a loaf pan in a slow oven, 350°, for forty-five to fifty minutes.

With White Flour Breads
And here are two ways to combine pineapple with white flour breads that can be served at breakfast or luncheon.

Pineapple Half Moons: Cook together until thick the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-third cup sugar and a few grains of salt, and then cool slightly. Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar, and cut in one-third cup shortening. Add three-fourths cup milk, roll out quite thin, and cut in rounds. Put a teaspoonful of the pineapple on each round, fold over and pinch the edges together. Bake in hot oven, 425°, for twelve minutes. This makes sixteen moons.

Pineapple Luncheon Rolls: Soften one cake yeast in one-fourth cup lukewarm water. Scald one cup milk with one tablespoon sugar, one-half cup shortening and one teaspoon salt. Add two cups flour to make

a sponge, beat vigorously and let rise to double its bulk. Add one well-beaten egg, one-half cup sugar and the well-drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Then add from three to four cups of flour to make a stiff dough, and knead well. Let rise again to double its bulk. Cut down, pinch off small pieces, and form into balls. Place these an inch apart on well greased pans, and let rise again. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot, 400°, oven. This will make three dozen rolls, and our confident guess is that you will not find this number too many.

Other Breakfast Dishes

Peach Short-Cake: This is one of a number of delicacies that can be made from one simple self-rising flour recipe. Little drop cakes. By substituting one-fourth cupful of flour with one-fourth cupful of cocoa, you may make chocolate drop cakes.

This recipe calls for self-rising flour which will save from 25 to 60 per cent of the time in making cakes. After the ingredients have been collected one should be able to make this cake in less than five minutes. Self-rising flour not only saves the cost of the baking powder, but is healthier to use, too, because it supplies calcium and phosphorus for building and preserving bones and teeth.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

SIMPLE CAKE RECIPE VARIED IN MANY WAYS

Every woman needs a simple, economical cake recipe which may be varied and used in many different ways. Such a cake is the following:

One-Egg Cake.
Scant half cup but-ter (wash salt free) 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour 1 teaspoon flavoring 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg

Cream butter and sugar together; add whole egg and beat thoroughly; add milk and flour alternately; put in flavoring; pour in greased and floured cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

That is the foundation recipe. One of the many ways it can be varied is to make it into an apple cake. After the batter is in the pan, press into it slices of a good baking apple, place in rows fairly close together. Sprinkle the top of the batter with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Serve as a pudding with sauce or cream, or as a cake. This is excellent for school lunches.

Another way to use the same recipe is to add spices and cook it in muffin rings or paper baking cups, to make



Arranging Peach Short-Cake. This is one of a number of delicacies that can be made from one simple self-rising flour recipe.

Little drop cakes. By substituting one-fourth cupful of flour with one-fourth cupful of cocoa, you may make chocolate drop cakes.

This recipe calls for self-rising flour which will save from 25 to 60 per cent of the time in making cakes. After the ingredients have been collected one should be able to make this cake in less than five minutes.

Self-rising flour not only saves the cost of the baking powder, but is healthier to use, too, because it supplies calcium and phosphorus for building and preserving bones and teeth.

Peach cake is another delightful way to serve this same simple cake. Bake the cake in a stem pan. Split the cake crosswise and put in a thick layer of sliced and sweetened peaches. Replace the upper half and fill the center with peaches. Cover the entire cake with a thick layer of whipped cream beaten very stiff. A few peaches may be used to decorate the cake. This makes a very attractive, delicious and nourishing dessert especially suitable to top off a light meal, such as a vegetable dinner.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

WAFFLE MOST VERSATILE OF FOOD DELICACIES

When in doubt, have waffles. The ingredients are staples on hand in every household. The uses of the waffle run the course of breakfast, lunch, the impromptu tea party, dinner or supper. There is no food more adaptable, none more variable in its uses, none quicker and easier of production, than the waffle.

The breakfast waffle is never wasted. Capacity reached, the batter that is left can be put away in the refrigerator, and used again at lunch or at the light supper in the evening, and, still better, at the impromptu afternoon tea.

Breakfast waffles are served with butter and sugar, or butter and sirup, with bacon or with sausage, depending on the likes and dislikes of the waffle-fed family. There are varieties in even the breakfast use of the useful waffle.

For lunch or the impromptu afternoon collation, jam or jelly or marmalade can be used instead of butter, and for creamed chicken or sea food, the waffle makes an ideal base at supper time. The useful waffle is adaptable to any circumstance or to any taste.

With self-rising flour the success of the waffle batter is never left to chance. There is no waste. Self-rising flour is economical of both time and expense, as can readily be seen by the following recipe:

Waffles.
2 cups self-rising flour 2 tbsp. melted fat 1 1/2 cups milk 2 eggs 2 tsp. sugar
Directions: Sift and measure flour. Beat yolks with sugar and fat. Add milk. Then add liquid to flour and fold in egg white, beaten stiff but not dry. Let bake in hot waffle iron, from one-half to one minute, and turn.

"AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE REAP" GOING OUT OF THE POWER BUSINESS

When general prohibition came, New York City with her self-sufficiency, arrogance, egotism and tremendous wealth gave notice to the federal government that officially they would take no part in the fight to enforce prohibition—and they did not raise a finger to help support this national law of our country.

At that time they never anticipated that the violation of one law would lead to the violation of another law, and, of course, gangs and moonshiners and bootleggers and all other crooks in New York got together to exploit and intimidate the population of this great city. Many gangs were formed to see that no one went thirsty in New York who wanted booze of any kind and every kind.

Then the evil grew, the next step was the murdering each other, and it has now gotten so bad that in murdering each other they are also murdering a lot of innocent men, women and children.

Last Monday 21,000 people filled Madison Square Garden and 25,000 were turned away from the meeting held to protest against gangdom—but not a word was said against booze and booze is what makes gangs.

So New York is again being taught that "Crime Never Pays." One crime leads to another crime—the crime of booze has led to the crimes of gangdom and the crimes of gangdom have led to the murder of these innocent men, women and children, citizens of New York.

And at this big meeting not one word was said against booze—the protest was only against gangdom and the murders of innocent men, women and children, totally disregarding the cause of the gangs, which is the legal trade, traffic and sale of booze, which was made outlaw by the United States government and which every state in the union except New York seeks to outlaw.—The Denver Post.

According to an article by Ernest Greenwood, in Public Utilities Fortnightly, 1,689 American communities which once owned municipal electric plants have done away with them and are now receiving service from private concerns. One hundred and fifteen of these took the step in the twelve months preceding January, 1931, the last date for which complete records are available.

These 1,689 communities have an aggregate population of 3,744,449. The bulk of them—1,501—have less than a thousand inhabitants. Only 16 are cities with more than 30,000 population. This is particularly interesting, in that the majority of electric plants still publicly owned are in extremely small hamlets. And it would seem to prove, beyond question, that the small isolated plant cannot give the same quality of service, at the same low rate, as can the large interconnected systems of today. The communities which disposed of their plants certainly did so in order to help the power industry do more business—they did so because only in that way could they be given service comparable to that of the great cities, at a comparable rate, without going into debt and operating a public utility at a loss that must be made up by the taxpayers.

The municipal ownership movement in the beginning, had an understandable foundation. At that time private investors were not eager to put money into a new and untried thing, and many towns had to build their own utilities to go without. Service was extremely expensive, compared with the present, and plants often operated on a few hours out of the twenty-four, were frequent. Then the private electric industry established itself, and ever since, progressive communities have been busy going out of the power business.

Sam E Jones reports that he has a few fall lambs coming and that they are doing nicely. He reports that about a quarter-inch rain fell last day night at his ranch.

Mr. H. Bounds was in the city Monday and requests correction as to the cause of his son's death. He reports that the "soon died" of sore throat and ulcerated stomach, and not diphtheria.

Clyde Galbreath was in the city Wednesday.

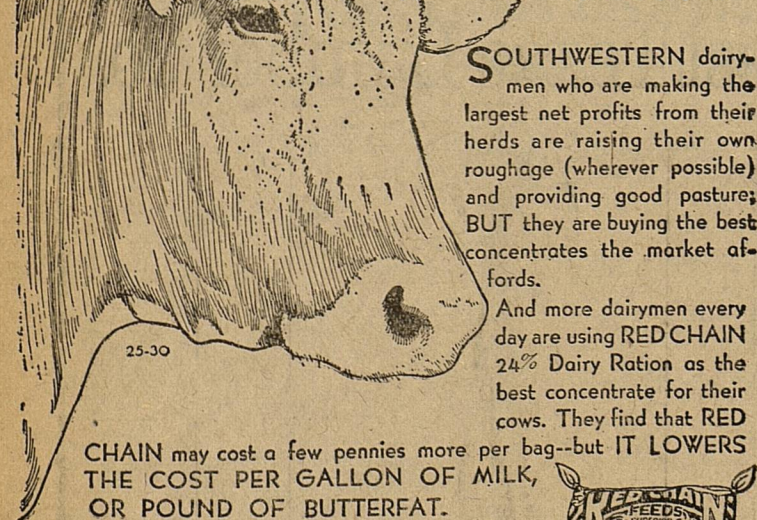
Ballew Service Station

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

MORE MILK--and a SAVING IN FEEDING COSTS



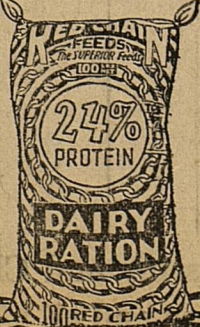
SOUTHWESTERN dairymen who are making the largest net profits from their herds are raising their own roughage (wherever possible) and providing good pastures; BUT they are buying the best concentrates the market affords.

And more dairymen every day are using RED CHAIN 24% Dairy Ration as the best concentrate for their cows. They find that RED

CHAIN may cost a few pennies more per gallon of MILK, OR POUND OF BUTTERFAT.

RED CHAIN Dairy Ration will lower YOUR feeding costs--and increase your production and profits.

SELF-SERVE Grocery



RED CHAIN Feeds Are SUPERIOR Feeds

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE—Good Oak Wood. Delivered at \$7.00 per cord in town. Phone 7011.

LEONARD ISAACS

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

WOOD

\$6.00 Per Cord
GUARANTEED MEASURE
SAWED ANY LENGTH

W. E. DELONG, Phone 113

METHODIST LADIES will SERVE their regular annual THANKSGIVING Dinner at the Methodist Church Thanksgiving Day.

Notice

Spectacles 1-3 less than other places. Free fitting in year. Oldest eye-sight specialist in West Texas. Sundays by appointment. New office, ground floor of St. Angelus Hotel. Telephone 5801-3.
DR. FRED R. BAKER

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, guaranteed to be red rust proof. 40c per bushel at ranch 16 miles west of Eldorado. You furnish the sacks.
E. T. DAVIS (p 47)

FOR TRADE—WOOD For COTTON SEED. See
JAKE CROSBY

Insure Your Feed!

It will not sell for much on the market, but it has the same food value it has always had. The cost of insuring it is so small you can't afford to do without it. Let me tell you about it.

W. O. ALEXANDER

Ed Davis was in the city Wednesday meeting friends and looking after business. He reports an inch rain out his way.

Star Tires and Tubes

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

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.

Reduction Rate

San Angelo Standard-Times \$3.95
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram \$5.95
Dallas Farm News \$1.00

Any of the above papers can be had with a paid up subscription to The Success at the following rates:

Standard-Times and Success \$4.85
Star-Telegram and Success \$6.85
Dallas Farm News and Success \$2.00

These prices are for one year and include both papers.

For any other publication or magazine see The Success. We can get anything you wish.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS
Your Home Town Agent

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
 NOVEMBER, 20, 1931.

The cotton crop in Schleicher County is coming to a close, and by the last of this week, the most of it will be out. The ginning will probably be around 6,500 bales, figuring the crop, 6 cents per pound and \$8.00 per ton for seed, the crop will bring around \$221,000 into our county, and distributed in most instances to every citizen in the county. Everyone shares in a good cotton crop.

Our game laws remind us of our six-shooter laws. The man that wants to obey the law is the goat of the situation. A good honest man does not want to break the law, the law violator has broken it already, then why worry about the law against carrying a pistol. The law violator is left armed; the law abiding citizen is left unarmed.

The same story will apply to the game law. Saturday of last week, this Editor saw a doe and a fawn, very gentle, near a ranch windmill, could have killed them, but passed them up because the law says you must not kill a doe deer or any except a three point buck or more. Monday evening as we returned by the same windmill we found the old doe wounded in the hind leg and the fawn wounded in the front leg. Some one who did not respect the law had tried to kill them but they had made their escape and were left wounded probably to die on the range, so the game law furnishes the law violator with fresh meat and the man who observes the law is with out meat. Of course once in a while one of these fellows are caught but 9 out of 10 get by with the game. In our rounds Monday 11 does were encountered and not a single buck, guns booming in every direction. We wonder as we pen this if all eleven of those does are alive today.

Poker playing is expensive on the entire company when a hi-jacker raids the game with a six-shooter and takes away the entire pot.

ON TEXAS FARMS

W. H. Darrow,
 Extension Service Editor

In Wise county there are 100 sows and litters on self-feeders in demonstrations supervised by the county agent to show how to sell grain crops to the best advantage.

Schoolland Community in Gonzales county has swung its 4,000 acres of cotton land to one standard variety for 1932, with its centrally located gin handling this one variety exclusively. The standardization is in cooperation with the county agent and the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry.

Hogs in a Lubbock county demonstration made gains at a few cents less than two cents per pound when fed wheat and threshed milo in a self-feeder and skim milk to furnish the protein. The county agent reports 23 self feeders in use now in the county.

Eighteen Harrison county farmers have put 1,142 tons of feed in trench silos and the county agent estimates that a total of 1,500 tons will be stored in this way before the seasons ends.

Lattice tiles made from two-inch pine nailed together with three-penny nails at a cost of one cent per foot have been installed in eight Menard county ranch gardens with help from farm and home agents to swell the returns from fall gardens.

Mrs. C. A. Cobby Palo Pinto county home demonstration club member, is selling peanut candy made from farm grown peanuts. Last year her profits from these sales exceeded \$100.

Texans who have had occasion to observe conditions in other states will recognize the absurdity of the charge that Texas has "more depression" than other states. Citizens of other states who have had an opportunity to observe conditions in Texas will be amazed that the chief executive of this state should miss the truth so widely. But what of the millions who have had no such opportunity to compare? Will they not assume that the governor of a state knows conditions in his own backyard? Are they not likely to accept the word of the Governor of Texas, without instituting any personal investigations?

LACK OF WORLD ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION MAKES FAT YEARS LEAN

The economic history of mankind may be divided into two periods—the period of paucity, and the period of plenty. Paucity permitted competition. Plenty compels cooperation.

Suppose a man is drowning in shallow water. If he clutches at his rescuer's throat, it is not fatal, for the rescuer may stand up and drag the frightened man to safety. But if the desperate swimmer is in deep water he must help his rescuer or they will both drown.

When the world had too little in goods and the means of production, competition was perhaps inevitable. The means of social contact were few, for the making and using of things were local. Since there was no standardization in the production and consumption of goods, there was diversity in social habit, in political theory, and in the thought entertained as to the means of achieving national ambitions. The cement of commerce and of credit was thin and weak. Men had different philosophies, different gods, different conceptions of biological life itself. For each community to protect what it had and to get more of it was the natural dictate.

But now we are going in a different dispensation. We have not too little, but too much. Our industrial collapses ensue not upon failures of crops, but upon overabundance. We are threatened not with the niggardliness of nature, but with the crushing weight of man's own industry. Nations are habituated to the exchange of goods, and are committed to the sharing of economic confidence. We are in deep water, with our arms interlocked.

Our present difficulty is that the theory of rivalry—economic, religious, political, cultural—survives perniciously into the new condition which requires mutual helpfulness. Paradoxically, paucity of knowledge and of wealth permitted of waste, while plethora necessitates conservation. We may or may not be too proud to fight, but we are certainly too strong to fight. The new magnitudes in wealth and in applied science amount to a difference in kind. Unless to coordinate our efforts, we shall all be overwhelmed, for we are launched together in a common sea with fathoms beneath us and leagues about us.

NO. 1 TURKEY CROP DUE TO DEMONSTRATIONS

BRADY, Tex., Nov. 16.—As a result of three years of turkey demonstrations supervised by the county agent in McCulloch county, and an unusually good range, the present crop turkeys is said by local produce men to be the best in history. It is expected that practically all turkeys marketed in the Thanksgiving pool will grade No. 1. This has been made possible chiefly by controlling parasites and feeding home grown grains. An example of what has been done is offered by Oscar Scoggin of Rochelle who last year had about 250 crooked breasted turkeys out of 350, but who this season doesn't have a single crooked breasted bird out of a flock of more than 400. He fed a balanced ration in which 5 per cent of steamed bone meal was included. He says the demonstration was worth about \$300 to him this year.

DISGUISED THE REAL ISSUE

electric power, which has been singled out for attack, is, in reality, an artifice leading up to the real issue," said Martin Insull, President of the Middle West Utilities Company, in a recent address. The real issue, he declared, is the challenge directed against fundamental national principles, and traditions of ownership and operation of industries by the people as individuals.

While some may hold that Mr. Insull, being a utility executive, is biased, what he says can be easily proven. The attack on the electric industry has been filled with misrepresentation and downright falsehood. It has been charged that rates are too high—yet they are constantly being lowered, and are now an infinitesimal part of the family budget while service is being improved. Comparison after comparison has shown that municipal plants, which are tax-free, commonly charge more for service—and for a poorer standard of service—than do tax-paying private plants.

At this time business leaders in all lines are looking to the electric industry as the strongest influence in the direction of prosperity. It has been less affected by the depression than other industries, and it is doing a fine work in maintaining employment and in speeding up its construction programs. To attack it, for political purposes, amounts to fighting progress.

B. E. Moore was in the city Monday looking after business.

FOOTBALL

ELDORADO

VS.

MASON

District Championship AT JUNCTION

Turkey Day, November 26

2:30 P. M.

SOUTHERN MAGAZINE WRITES UP TEXAS

"Nine deep-water ports make the Texas Gulf Coast the front door to the world's markets for half a dozen great states, and gives Texas a rank second only to New York as an exporting state. Exports and imports moving through Texas ports in 1929 amounted to \$732,000,000, and coastwise trade was only a little short of a billion dollars," writes T. C. Richardson in his article on Texas which is published in the December issue of HOLLAND'S The Magazine of the South. In further reference to Texas, Mr. Richardson says, "The greatest manufacturing enterprise in the state, very naturally, is the refining of petroleum. Standing at the top of the list as an oil producing state—the average for 1929-1930 was 295,000,000 barrels—refined products run approximately half a billion dollars. The East Texas oil field, of now stormy history, has been called by geologists the greatest proved field in the world, with a potential production of about 1,300,000,000 barrels. Naturally, new refineries have sprung up in the shadow of the derricks, and pipe-

line connections have been made from the new field to the greatest refining districts in the world, among the Houston-Beaumont-Port Arthur deep-water facilities, whence the refined products go all over the globe. "Texas has long been a billion-dollar state in agricultural and ranch products; and, about 1924 she topped the billion-dollar mark in manufactures. Next to petroleum refining, in the order of total value of the products, come meat packing, eighty-five million dollars; cottonseed products, eighty millions; flour and other grain mill products, forty-nine millions; lumber and timber products, forty-four millions. Car construction and repairs, foundry and machine shops, printing and publishing, wood preserving, cotton goods, bread and other bakery products each contributes from twenty to forty million dollars to the total."

L. M. Hoover E. C. Hill and L. T. Wilson left Thursday of last week for Old Mexico on a fishing trip, and it rained Friday night; just why, we don't understand, but many of Lon's friends think it was because he got off fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawhon and daughter, Elmer Worth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson on the ranch between Eldorado and Christoval.

Through the aim of a friend The Success tribe feasted on wild Turkey this week. The Editor failed to bag a single wild turkey Monday.

W. R. Lewis was in the city Saturday.



COOKIE ASSORTMENT FOR THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

It's a simple thing to revive Grandma's idea of the ever-filled cookie jar in these days of self-rising flour! The modern housewife can have cookies of all descriptions ready for the unexpected guest.

Grandma's idea was just a tradition of her time, that no one should leave her house without food or drink. Grandma always expected the unexpected guest.

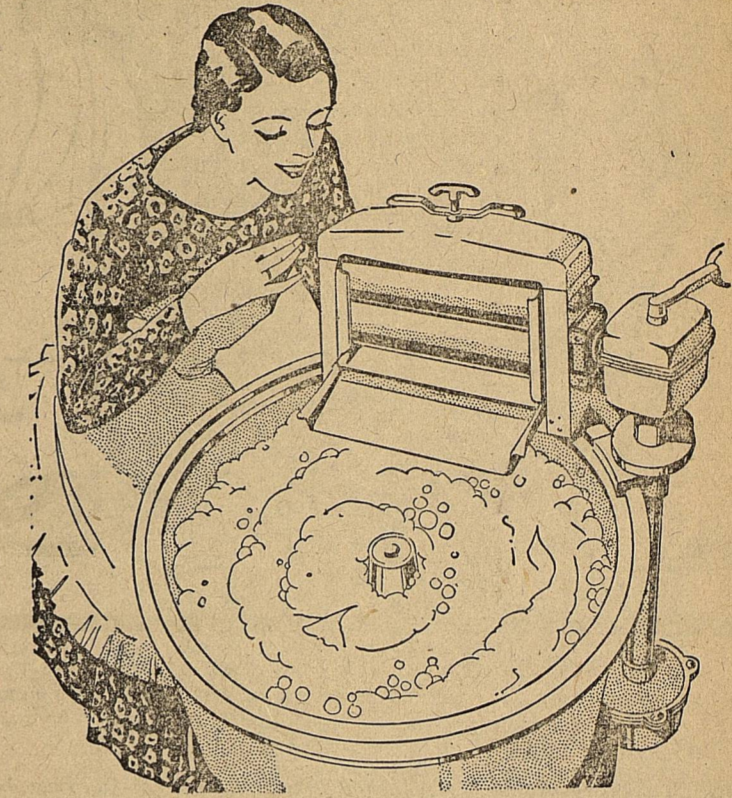
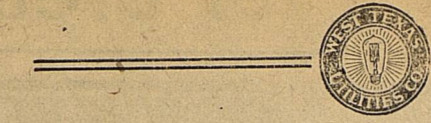
That was hospitality. That was neighborliness. That was courtesy of the most genuine sort. And Grandma handed down her fine old tradition to daughter and son, and to her descendants to the third and fourth generation. Grandma's idea is a sacred legacy to the modern housewife, and hospitality lives again throughout the land.

Of no small importance in this renaissance of graciousness are the modern "bakin' makin's." With self-rising flour, Grandma's heir or heiress can have on tap a variety of cookies, cookies simply made and in less than half an hour. Then, when some one drops in unexpectedly, there will be no need of sneaking out for ice cream and delicatessen cake.

Self-rising flour is a home labor-saver, ready for use, reliable, nutritive. It is a soft wheat flour to which the baking powder and salt have been added. Self-rising flour is an insurance against all baking hazards. Try filling up your cookie jar with this recipe:

Lemon Cookies.
 3/4 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1 lemon, juice and grated rind
 1 tsp. lemon extract
 2 cups self-rising flour

Directions: Cream the butter and sugar together. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add flour and milk alternately. Then add the lemon juice, rind and extract. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.



HAPPY WASHDAYS

WASHDAY is no longer a day of back-breaking drudgery—for modern and progressive Home-managers. . . . They have freed themselves from an every-Monday ordeal over steaming washtubs and scrub-board by the simple expedient of having an efficient Electrical Servant do the work.

You, too, can have Mondays for yourself! Install one of the new Fedelec Electric Washers—cut washday to but a fraction of the time, work and worry required by old-fashioned methods—and profit by better work, more inexpensively completed! A salesman will be happy to arrange a complete demonstration—in your own home, on your own things. Call him today. Convenient Terms.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King, Mrs. B. B. Brittan and son, Bunch King, were in the city Saturday visiting.

Alf Bruton was in the city Saturday.

E. H. Sweatt was here Saturday shaking hands with friends and looking after business.

G. E. Woods was in the city Saturday, trading.

JOHN R. JONES RAY JONES

Announcement

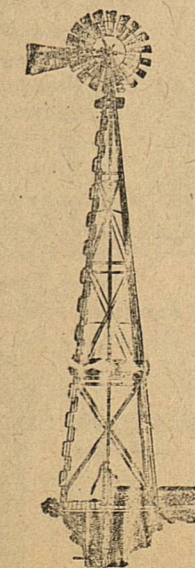
We have bought out the Evans Motor Co. and have leased the building and will continue to run a General Repair Shop, keeping Genuine Chevrolet Parts. Also have some second hand cars for sale at a bargain.

Jones Motor Co.



When you buy it from "West Texas" it has to be good.

West Texas Lumber Co.



Aermotor and Challenge windmills, Colorado wire and all kinds of building material.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. "I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief." —Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.
 Sold in 25¢ packages. E-173

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

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

HI - LIFE

Eldorado High School Paper

November 20, 1931

HI - LIFE

Published weekly by the Scribblers Club of Eldorado High School

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Editor-in-chiefGusta V. Graves
Associate EditorLucile Oglesby

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

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Humor — Hassell Ratliff
Alumni and Society — Thelma Taylor

CLASS REPORTERS

Senior — Hollis McCormick
Junior — Robert Reinhardt
Sophomore — W. C. Spurgers
Freshman — Aletha Faught

A STUDENT'S CODE OF COURTESY

I hereby pledge myself to do my best to uphold the standards of my school and to make my conduct on the school grounds, about the building, in the halls and classrooms fitting to my position as a student of the Eldorado High School.

ABOUT THE BUILDING

I will endeavor to be polite in my conduct to out siders.

I will not drop waste paper on the grounds nor about the building.

I will be sportsmanlike and considerate of visitors at all games.

IN THE HALLS

I will remove my hat upon entering the building.

I will assist whenever possible by opening doors for teachers and students.

I will be orderly in the halls, and respect the rights of others by not hurrying, and will refrain from boisterous talking and laughing.

I will refrain from unladylike and ungentlemanlike conduct in the halls.

I will not eat in any part of the building except such places set aside for this purpose.

I will not carelessly drop bits of paper in the halls but will deposit all paper in receptacles.

IN THE CLASSROOM

I will enter classrooms in a prompt and orderly manner.

I will show my respect for teachers by speaking politely and by complying with their requests.

I will assume an attentive attitude during class and will rise to recite.

I will not make annoying noises or indulge in conversation with neighbors.

I will not make my toilet in public.

IN THE AUDITORIUM

I will be quiet and attentive during chapel exercises even if I am not interested or cannot hear.

I will not cause the speaker discomfort by laughing at mistakes he may make during a mass meeting or class meeting.

I will not push or hurry when entering or leaving the auditorium.

I will aim at all times to give out-siders the right impression of the El-

dorado High School by being courteous and by being a good loser as well as a good winner.

Selected.

—E.—H.—S.—

TEIMPOS DIFICULTADES

Gusta V. Graves

No, I am not crazy. This is just a little Spanish. We have been having debates in Spanish. "Not one word of English allowed" has been the motto during the debates.

"Sea resuelta que Preciosa era mas feliz como espanol que gitana," all of which means to you resolved that Preciosa was happier as a Spanish girl than as a Gypsy. Isabella Isaacs and Lucile Oglesby had the negative while Morris Bricker and Albert McGinty had the affirmative. The affirmative won the debate. We had some good speakers on this debating team. In fact Isabella Isaacs completely forgot herself and raised her voice so that it was heard in the study hall. Lucile became interested, too. Morris and Albert really put their points over.

"Sea resuelta que todos estudiantes de las Estados Unidos deben estudiar el espanol." Just another bunch of words which mean resolved that all the high school students of the United States should study Spanish. Clyda Pruitt and Gusta V. Graves had the affirmative and Grace Ratliff and Bernice Bricker took the negative. There were some fast speakers on this team, too. In fact, Clyda talked so fast that the judges could not get her points or I am sure we would have won the debate. Grace and Bernice displayed a great deal of talent even if they did win over us. The negative it is useless to say, however, won the debate.

We are looking forward to some more debates soon. These are really good, and they give us a chance to show our knowledge of Spanish. Some of us who do not know much about it are left a little bit out in the cold, I fear.

—E.—H.—S.—

ALUMNI AND SOCIETY

Thelma Taylor

Cora Sauer, class of '31, who is now attending Business College at San Angelo, spent Sunday in Eldorado.

Eli McAngus, also of class '31, seems to be having a grand time in San Angelo. He was running around in town there Saturday looking for the country people of Eldorado who happened to be in town.

Fred Williams, one of last year's dignified seniors, writes home that he gets homesick when he hasn't anything else to do, but says he's busy most of the time.

Wince Murphy, one time student of E. H. S., was in Eldorado last week wandering around as if he were glad to be here.

Bill Curry, one of last years students, is busy working at the Self-Serve.

If you need a bill of groceries go and let Bill help you pick it out.

Buck Graves, ex-student of E. H. S. is a staid business man. He has been working for Lewis Ballew for some time.

Speck Edmiston, another ex-student, is floor manager of the skating rink. The hard knocks and falls of school were not half as bad as those Speck gets at this job, I fancy.

—E.—H.—S.—

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

Hollis McCormick

Are the Seniors working. I should say they are. Why, the teachers do not have any pity for we Seniors at all. For example: Miss Allen assigns twenty to thirty pages of grammar to be read or, supposedly, to be studied. But we have had the work before and it is more a review than anything else. However, the other teachers make long assignments, and it is hard to make the round.

Miss Meyer has the Spanish III class doing some nice, easy work, such as debating forty-five minutes in Spanish and studying pictures. The two debates held aroused a lot of interest among the members of the class.

As we enter the Solid Geometry class here of late, the first thing Miss Bradshaw says is: "Find the volume and area of a prism or pyramid whose altitude is 5 with bases 3, 4, and 6. The pop quizzes have been coming right often, and I move that we have a rest for a while.

Beginning with this week, a series of biographies of members of the Senior Class will appear in this column. Watch for the weekly biography. For this week's biography we have chosen:

FRANCES BALLEW

Frances Ballew was born at San Saba, August 14, 1915. The first three years of her life were spent there, and then her father moved with his family to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they lived for one year. They then moved back to San Saba. In 1919 the family moved to Eldorado, and two years later Frances began her school career here. She went only four months the first year, but the next year entered the third grade. She was graduated from the grammar school in 1928, and if nothing happens will finish high school this year. Frances has maintain-

ed a good scholastic average during her entire school attendance.

—E.—H.—S.—

REVIEW OF THE NINTH GRADE AND TEACHERS

W. C. Spurgers

Mr. Williamson, the coach of the Eldorado football team, and also teacher of General Science, Biology, and Physics, has had the ninth grade to get notebooks to use in the laboratory. We have labatory Tuesday and Thursday of every week. A few weeks ago in Biology James Page, Bill Sproul, and W. C. Spurgers got their shirts on fire with phosphorous and had to go home and change shirts, but we have been getting along well since then.

In all other subjects there is not much trouble except in Algebra, in which there are a good many failures. In Algebra II, Luther Kent has been making the best grades on tests. In English there are not only two failures a sign that we get along pretty good but there has been lots of absence. Lately there have been clubs fixed for every student of school and since nearly all got their choices the ninth grade has been mixed on the fifth period of Tuesday the day of the clubs. On club day, Tuesday, school lasts until four o'clock.

—E.—H.—S.—

Miss Bradshaw is my teacher, I shall not pass; She maketh me show my ignorance before the whole class. She giveth me more than I can learn She lowereth my grades. Yes, though I walk through the valley of knowledge; I learn not. She fireth question at me In the presence of my classmates; She annoineth my head with slams My eyes runneth over; Surely outlines and notebooks Shall follow me all the days of my life, And I shall remain in the house of learning forever.

—Selected.

—E.—H.—S.—

JOKES

Hassell Ratliff

Coach: "What is the name of the dog star?" (A General Science question)

Gerald Gafford: "Rin Tin Tin."

Mary Del had a little lamb When it began to sicken She sent it to the packing house And now it's labeled—"Chicken."

A. J.: "When I get out of this prison I'm gonna have a hot time."

Lawson: "You must be in for life."

Mrs. Holt: "Roy, I think there's a

man under the bed."

—E.—H.—S.—

SOME SONG HITS

The Newsboy's Song — How Many Times?
The Elsie Song — Elsie You in my Dreams.
The Hotel Song — Hotel Me Where My Sweetie's Gone.
The Cheese Song — Cheese The Kind of a Girl That Men Forget.
The Police Song — Police Play for Me That Sweet Melody.
The Phew Song — Phew Knew Euse Like I Know Sush.
The Safety Pin Song — If All Depends On You.

—E.—H.—S.—

THE SECOND "JOHN HENRY" OF THE SENIORS

Hollis McCormick

Frances Ballew: "Pug".
Bernice Bricker: "Reputation".
Morris Bricker: "Papa".
Dixie Faught: "Shag".
Gusta V. Graves: "President Smut".
Dahlia Fae Johnson: "Fattie".
Melba Jones: "Red".
Pauline Kent: "Pretty Girl".
Carl Kerr: "Dog" and "Humble Oil".
Hollis McCormick: "Buttermilk".
Bernard Carr: "Mama".
Albert McGinty: "Bull".
Lawrence Morgan: "Grinder".
Vance Morgan: "Shotty", and "Dutchie".
Lucile Oglesby: "Cindy".
Clyda Pruitt: "Pretty".
Pauline Bape: "Polly".
Grace Ratliff: "Slim".

—E.—H.—S.—

FROZEN FRESHMEN

Aletha Faught

The Freshmen were so nearly frozen this morning they could not answer the questions they were asked. However it wasn't long until every one was revived and waiting in suspense for his quiz paper in Algebra. We are to have a test in Algebra every day this week instead of a long six week one. That is a good way to keep a pupil busy, just say "We are going to have a test," and they usually get busy.

—E.—H.—S.—

FISH IN DEEP WATER

Gusta V. Graves

(If you recall correctly, the kind teacher had just told the Fish she would take him to class.)
Fish (on entering the classroom): Thank you so much, ma'am, I surely appreciate—gosh, who's that little girl sittin' in the teacher's chair?
Teacher: Young man, I am the teacher and for that bright remark you report to me at 3:30 if you can find your way. If you can't you'll wish you had.
Fish: (to himself) Oh, gosh! now I have done it. My mouth is just too big. To the teacher: Yesum. Gee, I'm sorry, but now I'll be good.
Teacher: Good for what? Oh, don't bother to answer. Go on to your seat. Now Mr. James can you tell me the name of an important city?
James: No'm.

—E.—H.—S.—

Teacher: Correct. Now, children, remember Nome is one of the most important names to remember in this course. Now John can you tell me how big French Indo China is?

John: It's about twice as large as Siam.
Teacher: Now, get your paper and pencil ready; we are going to have a quiz. The first question is "How large is Indo China?"
Fish: Well, lemme, see how much bigger John said it was than him. Oh, yeh, twice as big as him didn't he? Ha, she can't catch me idle on that question. (she goes on with the quiz until finally it ends).
Teacher: Now, let me read your paper, Jack (that's the name of our freshman). You came during the last fifteen minutes of class. I'll see what all you could do. Why, fine. Here you are correct—wait a minute, on this first question where in the world did you get the idea French Indo China was twice as large as John Greene?
Fish: Faith! madam, he said so his self and you said he was correct.
Teacher: No, no he said twice as large as Siam.
Fish: How French Indo China keeps growing. First as large as John, now as large as you.
Teacher: Oh, I didn't say that. I mean twice as large as S-I-A-M.
Fish: Oh, I see some light.
Teacher: Well, it's certainly not dark in here young man. Now, all of you are dismissed. Remember your next class. No I won't tell you. If you don't know you can find out. One prof-its by experience.
(Watch this space in HI-Life next week and see our Fish work some mathematical puzzles).

—E.—H.—S.—

THE ANALYSIS OF A DREAM

Thelma Taylor

I dreamed the dream of all dreams last night; When you hear this dream you'll say I'm right. It began with a school; in fact E. H. S. Where gum was not heard of, but hundreds of tests. The faculty was there; but the students ruled, And each naughty teacher was sent right to school. Mr. Holt was made to act so; And received a lecture when a fish-ing he'd go. Mr. Smith cut classes like a naughty child And compelled the sad faculty some demerits to file. Miss Allen lost interest and shot paper balls So she was made to stay in the study hall. Mr. Williamson and Terry were caught shooting dice, Which made it quite necessary to report the tale twice. Miss Bradshaw and Armstrong too, Were made to work math, by the longest clue. Miss Turney and Allen had note-books galore, To be right on time, and not a day o'er Miss Meyers was made every day, To take notes from a Spaniard and tell what he'd say. Miss Allen and Meyer in turn Were given long poems in one day to learn. Coach had experients each hour in the day; And long written procedures 'n the correctest way. Miss Turney cried; poor little lass, 'Cause she had to wash dishes, 'cause she didn't pass. Then, too, she had sewing to be done right, To keep from ripping out every stitch

—E.—H.—S.—

(Continued on last page)

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson
General Merchandise

From some unknown reason, E. C. Hill seems to play a silent part in the Old Mexico fishing trip, as we have not learned of him getting out of pocket. We expect he is a better broad-caster than L. M. and L. T.

Aubrey Baugh, Lewis Ballew and Hayne Graves left Sunday afternoon for Bracketville and spent Monday hunting wild game and visiting Hubert Graves. They returned Monday night, empty handed, as for wild game.

RITZ

THE HOME OF THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
November 20 — 21
A Radio Special

"Traveling Husbands"
with
EVELYN BRENT
And fine supporting cast

SUNDAY — MONDAY
A Paramount picture
NANCY CARROLL
in
"Personal Maid"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
A Fox Special
"Skyline"
with
THOMAS MEIGHAN
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... SUCCESSFUL
HOMEMAKING
By RUTH MAVIS STONE

STANDARD COOKIE RECIPE
SPEEDS UP THE BAKING

No homemaker knows how easy it is to make cookies until she has used self-rising flour. By using this flour, time is saved because the baking powder and salt have already been added to the flour in right proportions which makes for dependability.

The woman who uses self-rising flour for her cookies, pastry, cakes, and biscuits never has to apologize for her produce, for they are always of the same excellent quality.

It pays to have one standard cookie recipe which can be varied from one baking time to the next. This makes for ease and quickness in baking. Such a standard cookie recipe is as follows:

Standard Cookie Recipe With Variations.

1/2 cup fat	2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup milk
1 egg	1/2 tsp. flavoring

The following flavoring may be used:

Grated Orange or Lemon Peel	Coconut Pecans
Peanut Butter	Vanilla

Clyde Galbreath was in the city Wednesday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ELDORADO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business Sept. 29, 1931.

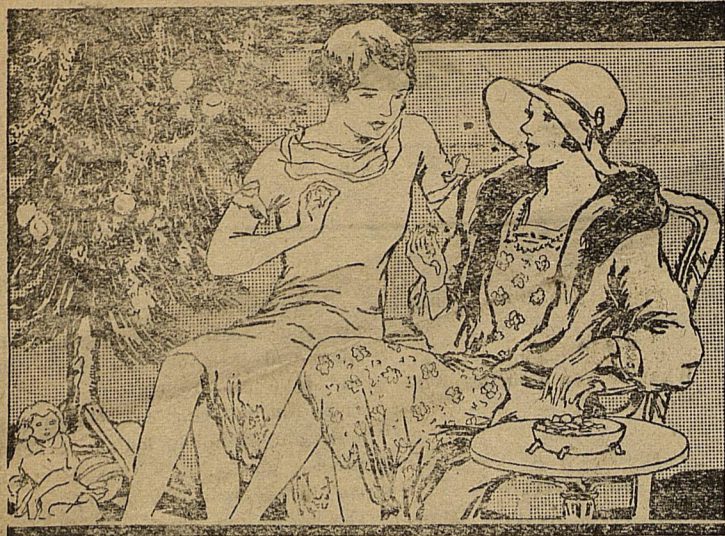
RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$ 359,952.06	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts	1,019.84	Surplus	\$ 50,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock	3,750.00	Undivided Profits	30,583.38
Real Estate	\$ 3,000.00	Rediscouts	29,892.17
Furniture & Fixtures	1,000.00	4,000.00	19,520.00
Other Real Estate	10,000.00	U. S. Bonds	20,000.00
CASH—		Bills Payable	15,000.00
In vault & other banks	\$ 38,960.35	DEPOSITS	220,974.07
With U. S. Treasurer	1,000.00		
Bills of Exchange	1,787.97	TOTAL	\$ 440,470.22
TOTAL	\$ 440,470.22		

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. Christain	Sam E. Jones	R. P. Hinyard	D. E. DeLong
			J. E. Hill



Christmas Candies

CHRISTMAS couldn't really seem like Christmas unless you had some home-made candies about the house. Natural fruit sugars are the most easily digested, and the fruit sugars in Hawaiian pineapple are of a type all ready for human assimilation. So here are a couple of recipes for home-made pineapple candies that are not only delicious but also decorative.

Glazed Pineapple: Boil two cups sugar, one cup water and one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, without stirring, to the crack stage, or 300°. Keep hot over hot water while dipping the pineapple. Cut canned pineapple slices in convenient sized wedges for serving, and drain well. Then dip a few at a time in the syrup, and remove to oiled paper to

dry. It is most important to have the pineapple well drained, for at least several hours, before using. Otherwise, the juice will prevent the glazing.

Fudge With Fruit

Pineapple Divinity: Cook one-half cup shredded Hawaiian pineapple and three tablespoons sugar to a thick jam, 225°. Mix two cups sugar, one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, and boil to 260°. Just before this temperature is attained, add the pineapple jam, continuing the boiling to the 260° point. Beat one egg white stiff, then add hot syrup very slowly, stirring constantly, and beating till stiff and will hold its shape. Add one-fourth cup chopped maraschino cherries, and pour into buttered pans.*

Mrs. W. M. Bearce received a letter this week announcing the marriage of her niece, Miss Winnie Ford, on Monday, November 16, to Mr. A. L. Hall at Shreveport, La. Miss Ford is well known here as she has visited in our city on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans returned from Mission, Texas last week end, where they had gone to see some property they had traded for. Bob reports that they saw our old friend Dr. Murphy and wife and that they were enjoying good health. And that Dr. Murphy was still driving a horse and buggy and twirling his keys on his finger. People there raised lots of stuff but could not get anything for it.

L. E. Clement and E. W. Maddox were in from Station A Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Ballew and daughter, Tommye Patricia, spent Sunday and Monday on the ranch visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale.

Some of L. M. Hoover's friends are telling that while Lon was fishing in Old Mexico, he lost the river he was fishing in. Lon says that's easy to explain after a long and tiresome trip he sat down to fish and fell asleep and when he woke up the river had run off and left him.

Every since L. T. Wilson visited that broadcasting station in Old Mexico, he has been talking in his sleep. He talks about a Senorita, Rosa Domingo, and Mrs. Wilson is threatening not to let him go back fishing any more.

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

JUDGE GOOD MUFFINS BY THEIR LIGHTNESS

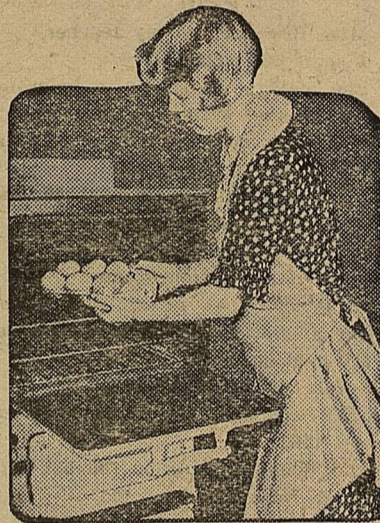
Muffins come under the heading of quick breads. Such breads are so named because they are baked at once and are not allowed to rise. This is quite the opposite to yeast breads.

Muffins can be easily made for breakfast if one uses self-rising flour. It is the test of a good cook to make a good muffin. You may say, "What are the characteristics of a good muffin?"

A good muffin is very light, about twice the height after it is baked as before. The average muffin is about 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 1 1/2 inches high, with straight sides and slightly rounded top, free from knob or peak. The crust is tender, crisp, a golden brown all over and slightly puffed, rather than a smooth, even surface. The inside texture shows small holes of about the same size and evenly distributed throughout the product with no tendency to tunnels. You can make good muffins with self-rising flour.

Order of Work for Making Plain Muffins.

1. Assemble ingredients and utensils needed; oil muffin tins.
2. Light oven, obtain moderate temperature (400-425 degrees F.).
3. Combine ingredients:
 - a. Sift in a bowl the self-rising flour and sugar.
 - b. Combine the liquids by stirring just enough to mix (unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat).
 - c. Pour the liquid at one time into the dry ingredients.
 - d. Stir as fast as possible until the dry ingredients are just dampened



Taking Sweet Muffins Out of the Oven. Muffins Can Be Had Frequently for Breakfast if Self-Rising Soft-Wheat Flour Is Used.

well (takes 10-20 seconds) then give four or five strokes. Should lumps be formed, leave them.

e. Dip with a spoon and fill tins 3/4 full. Do not stir batter while filling tins.

4. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for about twenty minutes.

6. When muffins shrink from edge of tins and do not leave a dent when pressed with the fingers, they are done and should be removed from tins and served at once.

Here is the master recipe for muffins:

- 1 cups flour
- 4 tbsps melted shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsps sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tbsps sugar

Sift the flour, add eggs, milk, melted and cooled shortening to make a stiff batter; mix all together well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes.

This recipe makes 14 muffins. You can take this master recipe and make many variations such as blueberry, ginger, date, poppy seed, chocolate, coconut, pecan, potato and rice muffins.

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

FIVE MINUTE CAKE A "PINCH HIT" DESSERT

Guests for dinner and no dessert! How many times have you found yourself in this predicament? If you keep self-rising flour in the kitchen the unexpected guest becomes the welcome one because with this flour on hand, which needs no baking powder added to it, it is the work of just a few minutes to stir up something delectable. If the bread supply is low, hot biscuits may be quickly made, or if it is dessert that proves to be lacking, a cake could be stirred up and in the oven five minutes after it was first wished for.

The following unusual recipe makes a sizeable and delicious cake, and requires only five minutes from the thinking of it to the baking of it:

- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 lb. dates or nuts
- 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
- or both mixed flour

Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat all together for two minutes, using a wooden cake spoon. Bake in a loaf or layer cake in a moderate oven. This cake has a velvety texture and is sufficient to serve 12 guests. Topped with whipped cream or served with a jar of your best canned fruit, what better dessert could be wanted?

School Notes

in the teacher's eye-sight, Now what a dream, but gee! What a school.

If the faculty changed and the students ruled.

—E.—H.—S.—

HOW CAN TWO PLAY THE SAME PART?

Lola Davis

We just got started—, and then the bell—What am I talking about? Why the CAR Dramatic Club of Course. We have so much to do and so much we want to do that we hardly get started when the bell just must ring. If the CAR players had their say they might be found meeting every day instead of once a week but—Ah, well, so goes life.

Miss Karr just got started reading the play we are going to begin working on when we had to adjourn last Tuesday. I believe this is going to be one of the best One Act plays I have ever read. If there are better ones I surely would like to see them. The method of choosing characters is as follows: Two persons will be given the same part. When we have learned our parts and are ready to present the play out-of-town judges will be asked to choose the best to represent the school at the District meet.

Our club work becomes more interesting every day. There is always something new. Do you think all we do is make speeches? If you do you better drop in some period on Tuesday at one o'clock and see. We really want to accomplish something and think we will. Wait and see.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten and sons, Hal Edward and Joe Chan, visited Mrs. H. T. Finley and daughter, Ebba Ann, Sunday in San Angelo.

Pecan growers are facing the same low price situation as was the cotton growers. Now the legislature should meet and destroy about half of the pecan trees so that the price might go up to 6 cents per pound. We note from the daily press that the price at present is 3 cents. Schleicher county has but few pecans, but we can all have pecan pies for Christmas.

L. T. Wilson reports that while they were camped in Old Mexico, some Mexican bandits visited their camp and shot four shots and E. C. Hill mounted a mexican pony near the camp and plunged him into the river, the horse was drowned and Earnest crossed ahead of the horse.

METHODIST LADIES will SERVE their regular annual THANKSGIVING Dinner at the Methodist Church Thanksgiving Day.



The Meaning of Christmas
by Martha Banning Thomas

SUPPOSE for instance that you were walking along a country lane at night. That it was very cold and frosty, that the snow creaked under your feet, and the twigs on the bare trees snapped when the wind touched them.

You are thinking of nothing but getting home to a warm fire and a good supper, when suddenly a new light pours down from the sky. You stop and look up. This light is soft and golden; many colors grow and dissolve in it. You stand transfixed.

You hear voices, a whole choir of them. Angelic and sweet the music floods the night. Gradually you discern floating figures lifted on great and shining wings. The voices swell to a rich crescendo and go ringing on through the world—"For Christ the Lord is born!"

The light fades. The music dies away. You are left alone in a country lane. It is dark and cold. You shiver a little and stumble on in a new, disturbing wonder.

But the familiar lane takes on a different aspect. It is leading you not home but to a low stone building. There are voices within. You hear many people moving about. Without realizing the direction your feet are taking you find yourself stepping over the low threshold of a stable. There is the sweet scent of hay, the soft breathing of cattle. Somewhere, half hidden by a wall there is a misty light. You go on, stepping quietly and your heart begins to beat with a smothered rhythm. You advance, finding yourself confronted by a scene of great simplicity. A mother and her child, a manger, the big eyes of cattle glowing in the shadows. The glory that was in the skies a little while ago seems centered above the baby's head.

How would you feel? What would you do? When the vision faded, would you ever again forget the beauty and meaning of Christmas?

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Mid-week Specials next Wednesday. We will have 40 staple items on sale next Wednesday at reduced price. Every one of the items will mean money saved to you. Many of the items is what you will want to serve for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

Below is a partial list of Specials for Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR Pure Cane (not sold alone) 20 lb 90c (Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)

Cream of Cotton, the best for Baking cakes or frying steaks, 16 lb \$1.60 8 lb bucket 80c

COFFEE That good Admiration, we get a shipment of this coffee every week, when you buy Admiration from us it is always fresh, 3 lb bucket \$1.05 Santos Peaberry a Duncan Product 9 lb 95c Texan 3 lb can, ice tea glass 58c

Crackers 3 lb B. C. sodas 35c	2 lb Jar 27c
2 lb Snowflake 24c	Pot. Meat fine for Sandwiches 6 for 19c
All 5c cakes 6 for 25c	Vienna Sausage Reg. 10c can
Mayonnaise Crafts Qt. Jar 63c	3 for 19c
Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 18c	Milk 6 small can 19c
Peanut Butter 5 lb Bucket 65c	3 Tall cans 19c

SOAP All 10c Hand soap 3 Bars for 19c Washing Powders All 10c pkg. 8c All 5c pkg. 2 for 7c MATCHES Reg. 5c Box 6 boxes for 15c

Pineapple 2 1-2 cans 2 for 35c	Peaches No. 2 1-2 table 2 for 35c
No. 2 can 2 for 29c	Apricots heavy syrup 2 1-2 size each 21c
No. 1 can each 9c	Preserves pure fruit 4 lb jar 65c
Gelatine for desert 2 pkg. 15c	2 lb jar 35c
Mincemeat a pkg. 9c	Pumpkin No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 23c
Coconut 1-2 lb pkg. 19c	Spinach No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 25c
Beans green cut No. 2 can 2 for 21c	

PECANS Extra large and full of meat 500 lb to go, 10 lb 85c; 5 lb 45c

Syrup Steam Boat gal. can 53c	Baking Powder 25c can for 19c 45c can for 38c
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Pork & Beans, Red Beans, Black-eyed Peas 3 cans for 19c

Tamales 1 1-2 size each 11c	Catsup 14 oz. bottle 15c
Pickles gal. can 55c	Gal. can 58c
Plums Gal. can 45c	Olives Qt. jar Queen 34c
Pickles Qt. jar cut sour 15c	3 1-2 oz. stuffed 12c
Apples gal. can 45c	6 oz. stuffed 18c
Pears gal can 45c	Butter Fresh country a lb 20c
Pineapple gal can for 65c	

Everything in fresh meats, cured meats, lunch meats and cooked meats.

Steak T Bone 2 lb 29c	Hams Armours Star fixed flavor half or whole a lb 15c
7 Steak 2 lb 25c	Boiled Ham sliced to suit a lb 28c
Sausage home made 2 lb 25c	Bacon Climax sliced a lb 19c
Bacon Armours Star a lb 25c	

A big stock of fresh vegetables and fruit for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Will also receive a fresh supply of celery and cranberries and fresh vegetables Wednesday for last minute shoppers for Thanksgiving dinner. What you want, We have.

W.H. Parker & Son

CASH GROCERY and MARKET

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lb (Limit 10 lb to customer) 48c
BEANS Miss Lue, No. 2 10c
PEAS, Glen Valley, No. 2 11c
HOMINY, Med. size can 6c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for 23c
CORN, No. 2 can 2 for 25c
Pine Apple, Sun-kist No. 2 can 2 for 35c
POST TOASTIES, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Post WHOLE BRAN with China 2 for 23c
SYRUP, Log Cabin with Waffle plate, both for 60c
SOAP, White Eagle, 10 Bars 25c
BACON Sliced, extra lean, a lb 19c
SALT PORK, a lb 12c
SYCAMORE English Cure per lb 16c

A Complete line of fresh Meats, Lunch Meats Cheese, and Butter.

We have everything you want to make your Fruit Cake.

Will have celery, cranberries and everything for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Every thing the market affords in Fruits and Vegetables.