

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Schleicher's Leading And Most Widely Distributed Newspaper

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Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, November 16, 1934.

No. 46

BENEFICIAL RAINS COVER SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Man, Known Here, Killed in Accident

DEE JOLLY, BIG LAKE, IS KILLED AS HE JUMPS FROM TRUCK

BIG LAKE, Nov. 14.—Dee Jolly, 34, was killed instantly near here this morning about 4 o'clock when he was struck by a truck-trailer which crushed his head and broke his neck as he jumped from a loaded feed truck which he thought was turning over. Barge White, riding with Jolly, was unhurt as he remained with the truck.

Jolly, who was truck operator and ranch hand, was en route to the Sowell ranch north of here when he experienced ignition trouble. He switched off the lights temporarily attempting to correct the fault and the truck headed into a ditch. Jolly jumped from the cab but failed to get clear of the trailer. He assisted his father in his blacksmith shop here during his spare time. He had lived here since 1919.

Survivors include the widow, two children, Melvin Dee, 7, and Minnie Marjorie, 4; the father, W. W. Jolly, here; the mother, in Ora Grande, N. M.; a brother, Bill, of this city; and two sisters Mrs. Bessie Corn of Ora Grande, and Mrs. George Dodge of this city.

Mr. Jolly is well known in Eldorado and Schleicher County. He was practically reared in this County and is a son-in-law of S. W. Mathers of this county.

Funeral services for the accident victim were held in Eldorado yesterday afternoon and internment was made in the Eldorado cemetery.

Connell's Father Critically Burned

Rev. P. S. Connell accompanied by his brother, M. E. Connell of Anson, rushed to the bedside of their father A. H. Connell, 72, last Sunday afternoon following an accident in which the aged man was critically burned.

The preacher's father was burning trash Saturday afternoon at his home in Cotulla, Texas. While throwing kerosene on the blaze, his clothing caught fire and he was critically burned from the waist down.

Upon his return to Eldorado Wednesday night, Rev. Connell reported that his father was resting as nicely as could be expected. Doctors report that though Mr. Connell is seriously burned, chances for recovery are good. They report that it will take some time for the burns to heal.

Brother Connell's father is well known here. He recently made an extended visit in Eldorado and he made many friends while here.

H. D. Council Meets With New Agent

Miss Kate Adelle Hill, district home demonstration agent of district 3, lectured to a well representative group of Schleicher County Home Demonstration Club members at the court house yesterday afternoon.

Miss Hill's talk was featured on the organization of the club work and the relation of Home Demonstration work to the United States Department of Agriculture as well as the Extension Department at College Station. She also explained the duties of demonstration agents and of cooperators in carrying out the different demonstrations.

Miss Nette Schultz, demonstration agent of Tom Green County, and Mrs. Malloy of San Angelo were out of county guests at the meeting. All of the active home demonstration clubs of the county were represented, stated Miss Lora Farnsworth, demonstration agent of Schleicher County.

Humble At 5,881

Humble No. 1 like Honig was drilling at a depth of 5,881 feet yesterday morning in shale. The drilling procedure has been running nicely for the past few days, state officials. The well is located 13 miles north-east of Eldorado.

More Cattle Being Bought

With the inclusion of Schleicher County among the drouth stricken counties which were given another allotment of cattle to be sold to the government, officials went to work Tuesday in appraising and purchasing the extra allotment of 1000 head. Dr. Curtis from Kerrville and I. W. Ellis, Jr. have charge of the work.

This new allotment runs the total of cattle purchased in Schleicher County by the government to 11,527. Another batch of sheep checks, 10 in number, was received by the county agent's office this week.

Sheep Buying Resumed

The government's sheep buying program has been renewed in Schleicher County. Officials have been busy for the past two or three days appraising the additional sheep to be purchased.

No definite information has been forthcoming from the government as to the number that will be purchased from over the county in the renewed buying program.

Eldoradoans Return From Conference

Rev. A. J. Quinn, pastor of the local Baptist Church and Rev. J. L. Ratliff returned last week end from the Baptist General Convention of Texas held in San Antonio from November 6 through November 9.

Rev. Quinn stated, upon his return, that the Convention was well attended and that a great deal of good was accomplished. The number registering for the opening session Tuesday night was 1421.

C. E. Maddry, Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board was the principal speaker the opening night. He announced that plans were being made to use the missionaries to Old Mexico among the Mexicans along the Texas border since they have been driven out of old Mexico.

Rev. Quinn stated that the high orb of the Convention was reached Wednesday night when a service was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hardin of Burk Burnett who have during the past year given more than \$4,000,000 to Baptist institutions.

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas brought the closing message to the Convention Friday night.

Band Sponsoring Show Nov. 23

Members of the boys band of Eldorado have been working hard in an effort to build up a strong musical organization that the town and county will be proud of. This band of fourteen members and, under the direction of Mrs. Elton Smith, is fast working into a real classy band.

The band's chief handicap has been the lack of finances to procure new music and other necessary items, but now the members are sponsoring a plan which they hope will bring in some money. Mr. A. M. Morgan of the Lone Star Theater has accorded them the privilege of sponsoring a picture at his theater. Zane Grey's "Last Round Up" is the program they are sponsoring and it will be shown Friday night, November 23. The boys plan to run an advance sale of tickets and are working hard to fill the house on that night. A splendid picture, a worthy cause, give them a hand.

Derrick Moving Onto New Location

A steel derrick for Eldorado's newest test well is being moved from Eagle Pass according to information given by Tom Henderson, one of the men interested in the block in which the well is located. The derrick had not arrived in Eldorado Thursday night but is expected to be laid down on the location by the first of next week. The water well and the slush pit for the new test were completed last week. The new test is located in the southwest quarter of section 4, block 4-2, east of Eldorado.

EAGLES LOSE HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO ROCKSPRINGS

Gene Koy Wins Trip To Chicago

Gene Koy, a 4-H Club boy of Schleicher County has won one of the free trips offered by the Santa Fe Railroad Company to the International Livestock show at Chicago to be held from December 3 to December 8 this year. Gene will leave for Chicago around November 30. Gene is the second Schleicher County 4-H Club boy to win one of these trips as Cecil Moore won it last year.

Gene won this trip on the work that he has done in feeding out in feeding out 115 lbs. of lamb for five years, he has been a consistent 4-H Club boy and each year he has fed out a group of lambs as his demonstration.

In 1930, Gene fed out 5 lambs. These lambs were shown at Fort Worth and won 2nd, and 7th prizes in the individual classes. All five of the lambs were good enough to get in the carload lot. These lambs averaged 96 pounds and sold for 8 1/2 cents per pound. He received \$25.00 in prize money, making a total of \$69.00 for the five.

Gene fed out 10 lambs in 1931. These lambs were shown at Fort Worth and won 7th, and 8th prizes in the individual classes, 4th, in the group of 3 and all of them were shown in the carload lot. These lambs averaged 94 pounds and brought 13 cents per pound. The prizes won amounted to \$20.00 making a total of \$142.20 for Gene's second year in the Club work.

Fifteen lambs were fed by Gene in his third year's work, being in 1932. All of these lambs were shown at Fort Worth and it was this year that Gene made his best showing. He won 1st., 2nd., 5th. and 13th. in the individual class. He also had the champion club lamb at this showing. He placed first in group of 3 and second in group of 5 and had 14 lambs in the carload lot. Schleicher County showed the champion carload that year.

Fourteen of the lambs sold for See GENE KOY pg. 10

Reading Machines Demonstrated

Last Tuesday afternoon, something new under the sun was demonstrated at the local public schools. This something new was two machines, the Oculo-Photometer and the Synchroscope. The first machine is designed to teach reading in a new and interesting way. It increases the eye span and quickens work recognition.

The second machine photographs the readers eye movement and thus shows faulty reading habits which may thus be more easily corrected. The machines will also aid in strengthening eyesight.

The machines were brought to Eldorado by Professor T. R. Havins of Howard Payne College and were demonstrated by Mr. Yantis Taylor, also of Brownwood and a former student of Howard Payne College. The machines were invented by Mr. Taylor.

These machines are being used in the University of Chicago, the University of Texas, and other colleges and universities. The machines are used to diagnose the reading difficulties of students, a cause of much failure in school.

At the present time, Mr. Taylor maintains a laboratory in Brownwood where the machines are being manufactured and it is predicted that in time to come all schools, public as well as colleges and universities, will be using these machines.

A number of interested parents and students viewed the demonstrations given by the inventor last Tuesday at the local schools.

A fighting ensemble of Eldorado High School football players outplayed a much heavier Rock Springs eleven on the Rock Springs gridiron last Saturday only to lose a heart-breaking affair by the score of 7 to 0.

In saying that the Eagles outplayed the victors, that is not only a version of the game but a fact that was held in evidence by the largest crowd that has attended a Class-B-17 game this season. Coach Williamson's boys made 14 first downs against only five for the Bulldogs, they compiled 151 yards on running plays from the line of scrimmage to only 47 for the victors. Only in the department of passing did the Rock Springs eleven excel the Black and Gold. They completed 5 out of 11 passes for 97 yards, one pass good for 33 yards and a touchdown. Eldorado attempted 10 passes, completing 5 for 35 yards.

The lone touchdown of the game came near the middle of the third period following a blocked punt which the Bulldogs recovered on Eldorado's 33 yard line. At this stage the Rocksprings eleven renewed their aerial attack, their only potent offensive weapon during the entire game. Earwood shot a pass destined to reach Brown but which was intercepted by Daniels of Eldorado. This play was called back, however, as the officials stated that the ball had not been officially called back into play following a time out. On the next play, Earwood caught the Eagle secondary completely off balance by faking a running play to the left, then tossing a pass to Brown, who had faded to the sidelines on the right side of the field, Brown raced down the side line for the touchdown. Earwood converted the extra point from placement.

Eagles Scoring Chance

The Eagles missed their best scoring chance of the afternoon soon after the game got underway. After Joe T. Hext had received Earwood's punt at midfield and returned the ball to Rock Springs 28 yard line, the Eagles advanced the ball to the Bulldogs 16 yard line. When the Eagles' running attack was stopped at this juncture, Hext, trying valiantly to put over a touchdown, passed over the end zone to give Rock Springs the ball on their own 20 yard strip. However only a brief spell lapsed before the Eagles launched another great running attack which brought them inside the Bulldogs 15 yard marker. Following an exchange of punts, the Eagles took possession of the ball on Rock

See EAGLES pg. 6

Eldorado Meets Kittens Tomorrow

With football season fast in the waning, Coach Williamson's Eagles will enter an exhibition tilt with the San Angelo High School Kittens at Fair Park tomorrow afternoon. This game will close the home car for the Eagles as they go to Ozona for a district game with Ted White's Ozona Lions November 24 and wrap up the play with a non-district game at Sonora Thanksgiving day.

A large crowd is anticipated for tomorrow's game as the San Angelo coaches are expected to run in a lot of Bobcat reserve material since they were eliminated from their district running by a 14 to 6 defeat administered by Big Springs Monday.

In the other games of District 17-B, Ozona will go to Rocksprings for a very important tilt with the Bulldogs, potential champions of the district and Junction plays Sonora in Sonora.

The Eagles were given a rest period Monday, following last Saturday's hard game with Rocksprings, but resumed practice Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the remainder of the schedule. Coach Williamson will probably employ the same opening line-up against the Kittens which has been starting in the majority of the games.

Texan Speaks In New York



PETER MOLYNEUX

Peter Molyneux, editor of The Texas Weekly and widely known economist, told the Academy of Political Science in New York Nov. 7th that international cooperation is the only safeguard of peace. Mr. Molyneux (above) shared the subject, "The Outlook for World Peace", with Newton D. Baker at a banquet presided over by Owen D. Young.

Advisory Board

To Meet

The Schleicher County Centennial Advisory Board will meet in a very important meeting at Hotel Eldo Tuesday night, November 20, states Judge J. A. Whitten, chairman of the board. At such time the board is very anxious for those who have been selected by the various clubs and organizations to meet with them in order to perfect a complete organization toward giving Schleicher County a big play in the Texas Centennial of 1936.

Work of the board thus far has been mostly organization work. The board is anxious to get a well representative organization that will function with clock work when the time comes to begin the big play.

Members of the Advisory Board other than Chairman Whitten, are Miss Herma Lee Hooker, secretary, Mrs. E. C. Hill and Mr. E. W. Brooks.

New Theater

Opens Sunday

With equipment already installed in the T. K. Jones Theater Building, the New Palace Theater will inaugurate its Grand Opening at 2:00 o'clock this coming Sunday afternoon, states H. J. Hodge, owner and supervisor of Eldorado's new theater.

"We have installed new wide range High Fidelity Equipment," stated Mr. Hodge, and the theater patrons of Eldorado and this territory may be assured that we will have as good a sound effect as well as the same class pictures that are running in towns the size of San Angelo."

Mr. Hodge further stated, that he would show good comedies, short subjects and cartoons along with the latest of pictures. The show is scheduled to open at 6:30 p. m. on week days and at 2:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Work on the front and the installation of equipment has been in progress for several days. The front has been redecorated and now presents a classy theater lobby.

Road Work

Under Way

Road work on the highway 30 is underway and according to reports coming to the Success, the work will continue for several days. The highway is to be widened and smoothed. A similar work on highway 30 is underway in Tom Green County.

Caliche-laying on the two mile stretch of Mertzon highway is almost completed.

General rains, ranging from one-fourth to 6 inches covered Central and West Texas Tuesday night and Wednesday. Schleicher County was completely covered by the precipitation. The southwest portion of the County near McKavee reported only one-fourth inch but rains in the north and northeast sector of the County ranged from two to almost four inches. The Tom Springs ranch and near-by vicinity received more than three inches of rain according to reports.

The rains were general all over Central and West Texas. Little River, in Central Texas, received a six inch deluge. San Angelo and vicinity received more than three inches of rain. The precipitation in and around Eldorado amounted to nearly an inch.

The moisture fell the first of a general nature since early spring, was of sufficient proportions to aid growing crops, put season in the ground, and fill stock-watering places.

Although the skies cleared Thursday, a low reading on the barometers gave signs of additional moisture and unsettled weather for the next few days.

Masons To Entertain O. E. S.

Members of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons and their wives will entertain the members of the Eastern Star Chapter of Eldorado with a banquet the evening of December 11 at the chapter hall. This was decided by the Royal Arch Chapter at their meeting at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night, states Judge J. A. Whitten.

December 11 being the regular meeting date of the Royal Arch, the convening hour will be moved up to 6:30 p. m. and the Chapter will close promptly at 7:30. The banquet will then begin at 8:15.

Judge Whitten states that a program of entertainment will be rendered and that it is hoped that every one attending may have an enjoyable time.

Program and refreshment committees were appointed at Tuesday night's meeting. Companion W. T. Whitten, Companion F. M. Bradley and Companion W. F. Meador compose the refreshment committee; while companion J. A. Whitten, Companion B. E. Moore and Companion W. E. Eaton make up the program committee.

New Deal Takes

On New Life

Washington, Nov. 15.—With President Roosevelt's approval of a broad program of social security the American New Deal takes on new life. The social security program is to include unemployment insurance, a uniform system of security for old age, and security against economic loss from extended illness. The program also included efforts to put the ten million people now listed on the relief rolls back to work in productive employment.

The program is to take shape gradually and is being planned to take care of the needs for social security of both the present day and of all time to come. The American program has not been definitely outlined as yet but will probably be similar to the British program of social security which includes adequate care for the old aged and unemployment insurance.

The President made it definitely understood that his program would not be financed through additional taxes but through contributions.

Page Well

Remains Closed

The John M. Cooper No. 1 Bert Page well is still shut down due to repair work. The well, which is located in the northwest quarter of section 40, block L. G. H. & S. A. Ry. survey, was at a depth of 5,887 feet when the shut-down was necessitated.

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Club Discusses Trials Of Early Women

"Basis of Early Woman Movement in England and the United States" was the subject of the program at a meeting of the Self Culture Club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Doc Kerr.

Mrs. Palmer West, acting as leader, read a paper on "Legal Disabilities of Married Women as to Property Control of Children, etc." and Mrs. George Williams gave a paper on "Early Statements of Women's Protest."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Gordie Alexander, P. West, J. E. Hill, O. E. Conner, Bill McSwain, Dollie Ednaiston, Jim Williams, Geo. Williams, Reuben Dickens, and the hostess.

MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS TO H. D. CLUB

Mrs. George Williams was hostess to the Eldorado Home Demonstration Club, November 9. There were 16 present.

Mrs. D. C. Hill was appointed Pantry Demonstrator; Mrs. John Williams, Bed Room Demonstrator; Mrs. John Rogers, Wardrobe Demonstrator; Mrs. E. C. Hill, Parliamentarian.

Mrs. Farnk Bradley was appointed Council Delegate. After the business meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Williams taught the ladies how to make candlewick bedspreads.

Mrs. Williams also demonstrated caponizing chickens and she instructed the group in the art of killing and dressing chickens for the market. This was a very interesting meeting.

DAUGHTER TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. NEILL

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born October 23 in the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo. Mr. Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Neill reside in Sonora where Mr. Neill is cashier of the First National Bank in that city.

LODGE NOTICE

Stated meeting of Eldorado Lodge No. 890, A.F. & A.M. Saturday night, Nov. 18 at 7:00 p. m. The travelling library has arrived and will be ready for distribution at that time.

MERRY MAKERS MEET

Mrs. Jim Williams was hostess to the Merry Makers Forty-Two Club on Tuesday, November 13. Four tables of members and guests enjoyed the afternoon's play.

Club members present for the affair were Meses. Frank Bradley, W. B. Cobb, O. E. Conner, M. Pointer, Ben Isaacs, A. T. Wright, Bertha Shugart, Betty Tubbs, J. A. Griffin, Doc Kerr, Misses John Alexander and Chris Enochs. Guests present were Mrs. W. E. DeLong, Mrs. Bert Page, and Mrs. Mabel Parker.

A salad plate was served to those present.

The club meets again on Tuesday, November 20 with Mrs. F. M. Bradley.

Mrs. R. J. Page

Doing Nicely

Mrs. R. J. Page, who last week underwent an operation at the Rush Clinic at San Angelo, is reported to be in a much improved condition and resting nicely.

BRYAN ROBERTS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

James Bryan Roberts, who has been in the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo for several days with a broken leg, was brought home Wednesday. His father, Mr. Sam Roberts, stated that his leg wasn't set, but that the doctors thought best to permit it to heal as it was as the bones had already begun knitting together.

A. J. QUINN HOLDS REVIVAL IN SAN ANGELO

Rev. A. J. Quinn, pastor of the local Baptist Church, began a revival meeting at the Immanuel Baptist Church at San Angelo last night. The meeting will continue through November 20.

HOOVERS BROTHER TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Word was received by L. M. Hoover Wednesday that his brother, C. R. Hoover of Fredonia and father of Jim Hoover, was to undergo an operation at the Scott and White Sanitarium at Temple today.

Mr. Hoover was carried to the Temple hospital last Sunday. Jim has been with his father since Sunday.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, November 11

281 attended Sunday School at the various Eldorado churches last Sunday. This number shows a decrease of 55 in the report of Sunday, November 4 when the attendance was 336 which number established a record Sunday School attendance here. Sunday's attendance is about 23 per cent of Eldorado's population.

By churches the report is as follows:

Baptist	109
Methodist	85
Presbyterian	54
Church of Christ	33

70 attended B. C. P. U. services Sunday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15.
Subject Sunday Morning: "A Clear Track."
Evening Subject: "Anyone Can Win."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Service 6:30
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
A. J. Quinn, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Afternoon Service: 2:30
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays. A cordial invitation is extended you to attend each service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service 10:45 a. m.
Preaching Every First and Third Sundays.
Midweek services each Wednesday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship at 11:00
Evening Worship at 7:15

At the hour of morning worship the subject of the sermon will be "A Splendid Patriotism."

The subject of the evening sermon will be "A Good Life and Character Will Not Save."

This has been a week of prayer and self-denial in Presbyterian Churches for the cause of Home Missions. At the services on next Sunday those who desire to make an offering to this cause will find envelopes provided for their offering.

A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church.
N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

Rev. McGuire To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. N. E. McGuire of the Immanuel Baptist Church of San Angelo will fill the pulpit for Rev. A. J. Quinn, local pastor, Sunday morning and evening. The morning service will be held at 11:00 o'clock and the evening service at 7:00.

Baptist Worker's Conference To Meet

The Workers Conference of the Concho Valley Baptist Association will meet with the Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo Tuesday, November 20.

The program for the meeting will be: Devotional at 10:00 o'clock, 10:20, The Sunday School as a Church Building Agency by J. R. Grant, San Angelo; 10:40, The Sunday School as a Mission Agency by Joe Burton, Big Lake; 11:00, Plans For Associational Sunday School Work by Frank Nixon, Sonora; 11:15, Open Forum on Sunday School Work; 11:40, Sermon, A. J. Quinn, Eldorado; 12:15, Lunch; 1:30, Report of Budget Committee and at 2:15, Echoes from State Convention.

Here and There At Reynolds

Due to the election Tuesday November 6; there was no school at Reynolds. The teachers took advantage of the holiday by observing teachers in the Eldorado system.

Pupils in our school are busily engaged in preparing for both athletic and literary events of the Interscholastic League.

On the night of November 23 we plan to have a program to entertain our parents and patrons. Everyone is invited to be present.

On each Sunday night the people of our community meet at the school building to sing. Nearly all the young boys are asked to lead several songs.

Miss Oletha Faught who is attending school at Mertzon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faught.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker from New Mexico were recent visitors in the Craig home.

Juanita Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holland, who has recently undergone an operation at St. John's Hospital at San Angelo was brought home Monday.

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson who are visiting in Arizona states that they arrived there safely.

Cona and Victor Sauer spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives in Eldorado.

H. P. C. Homecoming Thanksgiving

Rev. A. J. Quinn has received a letter from Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, inviting all of the ex-students of the college from this section to the Howard Payne Home Coming Thanksgiving.

Dr. Taylor stated that plans were being made to make the Home Coming a big affair.

The Yellow Jackets play Southwestern for the feature event of the Home Coming.

BUDDIE HENDERSON

RECOVERING

Buddie Henderson who suffered a broken arm in a fall recently is reported to be recovering from the break. The break was described as treacherous and Buddie's arm was set several times before the break began to heal.

Attend P.-T. A. This Afternoon

Another urgent request is being made for a representative attendance at the Parent-Teachers Association which meets in the high school Auditorium this afternoon at 3:30. The importance of such an organization as a factor in the betterment of community life can not be over-emphasized.

The subject for today's discussion is "Leisure Time Activities." Speakers on the program are Mrs. George Williams; Mrs. W. F. Meador; Mrs. J. E. Hill; and Mr. R. F. Cook, agriculture teacher, who will point out the value of vocational agriculture. Music is to be provided by the elementary pupils.

Be sure and attend this meeting today.

Mrs. J. D. Tinning, Jr. of Hutto, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Ballew, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale.

For Cash

All my labor charges cut to conform with money conditions. Realizing that the ranchers are having to spend so much money for feed, Yet They Need to Keep Their Automotive Equipment Running. This is one reason why I am featuring these prices. Here is a partial list of charges.

Reface & reseal valves:

Ford A, \$2.00; Chev. 6, \$2.50; Chev. 4, \$1.50

Reface & reseal Valves, replace rings and set up main & rod bearings:

Ford A, \$5.00; Chev. 6, \$6.00; Chev. 4, \$4.00

Replace rear axle: Ford A, \$1.50

Overhaul differential:

Ford A, \$3.50; Chev. \$3.00

Overhaul steering sector: Ford A, \$2.00

Rebush front spindles:

Ford A, \$2.00; Chev. \$1.50

Replace front spring: Ford A, 50c

Replace rear spring: Ford A, 75c

All other work in proportion. I have a fair stock of Chevrolet & Ford parts, so you wont have to wait.

Laird's AUTO Repair Shop



John B. Stetson

Men everywhere know the excellence of Quality and distinction of Style Stetson Hats carry. We are displaying a complete line of this outstanding hat.

Williams' Man Shop

Phone 98

A. J. BURK FEED CO.

Dealers in all kinds of feed. Can supply your needs from small quantities to carload lots. Your business appreciated. All feed strictly cash.

Phone 109

Eldorado, Texas.

Everybody's Smiling!

The welcome rain has brought happy smiles to all West Texans—our values in good reconditioned Used Cars have also brought smiles of satisfaction to hundreds of West Texans this year!

1931 Chevrolet Coupe	1929 Ford Phaeton
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan	1928 Ford Tudor
1929 Studebaker Coupe	1929 De Soto Sedan
1929 Studebaker Sedan	1928 Cadillac Sedan
1929 Willys-Knight Coupe	1931 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Ford Tudor	1929 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	1928 Ford Closed Pickup
1933 Plymouth Sedan	1930 Ford Tudor
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	1932 Ford V-8 Tudor
1930 Ford Coupe	1929 Whippet 4 Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Landau	1931 Ford Coupe
1931 Ford Closed Pickup	1929 Ford Fordor

IF IT'S FROM WOOD — IT'S GOOD

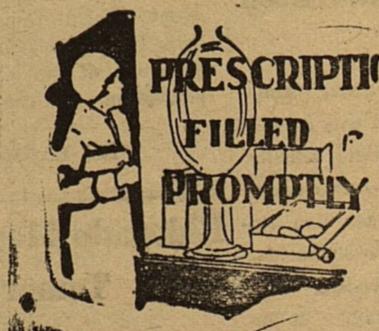
WOOD MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Dealer

Used Cars

Concho & Oakes

San Angelo, Texas.



With winter, comes colds and coughs. Begin early in combatting these contagious diseases.

Hoover Drug Store

Phone 52

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE NO. 111

Have received New Shipment of Floor Mats For Fords, Chevrolets, and some Universal Mats for both large and small Cars.

Willard Batteries and all Ford and Chevrolet Parts.

STOCK REDUCTION AND REMOVAL

No Credit

This sale is a special effort to convert merchandise into CASH.

SALE

BEGINNING FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1934.
Not An Item In Stock Was Overlooked When Prices Were Slashed

Our sacrificing prices and no profit margin will not permit us to give cash register slips for the Free premiums.

We are sacrificing our profits on our ENTIRE stock of new seasonable merchandise in order to accomplish two things. First to convert merchandise into CASH. Second to reduce our stock to enable us to remodel and repaint all our fixtures. We are planning to move our stock into the Sam Jones Building as soon as it is vacated. We are glad to say to the public that we expect to have one of the most beautiful and modern stores to be found anywhere. It is our opinion that you will be proud of it too.

Our Stock Is NEW Merchandise --- And Is COMPLETE!

Shop Early For Choicest Selections

LOOK MEN!

Here is your chance to outfit for Fall with Quality merchandise at a real saving.

PIGSKIN JACKETS

Button Front, Unlined, All leather **7.45**

Zipper Front Unlined Leather **7.95**

Mens Suede Cloth Jackets Button Front **1.59**

Boys Suede Cloth Jacket, Button **1.29**

Extra Heavy Weather Proof Jackets Black & Tan **3.39**

Boys Sheeplined Coats All sizes **2.79**

Mens Sheeplined Leatherette & Water-proof Duck Coats **4.95**

Boys School pants **79c**

Boys Blue Work Shirts **39c**

Boys Dress Pants **\$1.59 up.**

Boys Dress Shirts **39c & up**

MENS DRESS PANTS

\$2.50 Part Wool Trousers **\$1.79**

\$2.95 Trousers, Dark Colors, All sizes **1.98**

\$3.95 Trousers, New stock, All sizes **2.98**

\$4.95 All Wool, New Fall Trousers **3.95**

We cannot begin to name and price every item in stock so spend some of your time shopping.

HATS

Sporty Styles **1.39**

All Davis Hats Reduced **2.29 to 4.49**

Work Pants **79c**

Blue Braded Duck Pants **\$1.00**

Blue Shirts **49c**

Heavy Covert Work shirt **69c**

Mens Overalls **79c & up**

Mens Blue Jumpers **89c**

Boys Dress Caps **49c**

Mens & Boys Corduroy caps **49c**

Boys School Oxfords **\$1.98**

Boys Oxford, All leather, **\$2.69**

Boys High-top, all leather **\$2.69**

Boys Work, all leather **\$1.98**

Boys work, composition sole **\$1.19**

ALL WORK SHOES REDUCED

DRESS SHOES

Composition Sole Oxford **\$2.49**

All Leather Oxford **\$2.79**

All Leather High Top **\$2.98**

ATTENTION LADIES!

All Piece Goods Prices Slashed

Fast Color Prints **10c**

Heavy Colored, 36 in Outing **11c**

Cotton Suiting

Nice grade in silk patterns **19c up**

Bleached Domestic **10c & up**

Unbleached Domestic **8c & up**

98c silks as low as **79c**

59c silks now **49c**

Fast Color Print Dresses, All sizes **79c**

LADIES JACKETS

Close Fitting Suede Cloth Jacket, Light Colors. **1.98**

Genuine Suede Leather Jackets, Red, Brown, Orange, Tan Now **5.95**

Shoe Bargains

Our entire shoe stock is new up-to-the-minute styles of Buster Brown & Brownbilt shoes. In Ladies styles we have AAA to C; 4 to 9; and in Mens B to E; 6 to 11.

Large Stock of small sizes and odds & ins A pair **99c**

Girl School Oxfords Black & Brown All sizes **1.79**

All leather low heel oxford **\$1.98**
\$2.95 values, all leather **\$2.69**
\$3.95 value, all leather **\$2.95**

RIDING BOOTS

14 in. All Leather Boot All sizes 4 to 8 **3.95**

LADIES HATS

Every remaining Fall Hat to go at one price Regardless of value Now **99c**

BLANKETS

Good Heavy 70x80 Double Cotton Blanket **1.59**

66x80 part wool Blanket **2.59**

70x80 Heavy part Wool Blanket **3.49**

72x84 Extra Heavy Part Wool Blanket **4.49**

SILK DRESSES

Ladies, at last you can buy that beautiful dress you have been admiring because every price has been slashed.

\$4.95 dresses, now **\$3.95**
\$6.75 dresses to go at **\$4.95**
\$7.50 dresses, a bargain **\$5.95**

LADIES COATS

All our Coats have been reduced and are now **\$6.95 to \$13.95**

LADIES KID GLOVES

Black, Brown, Blue All sizes **1.59**

SWEATERS

Infant Sweaters White, Pink & Blue **24c**

Childrens Sweaters All sizes, Assorted Colors As low as **33c**

Ladies all wool coat Sweaters **2.95**

Men & Boy All wool Slip overs **1.08**

Every sweater has been reduced, come and see them.

The Ratliff Store

"Where You Save"
ELDORADO, TEXAS

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE SPENDTHRIFT

GOODNESS only knows
Where all my money goes!
I got a nickel yesterday
—Or no, the day before—
I went and spent it all some way
And now I need some more!



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ZEST IN SAUCES AND SEASONINGS

Serve to Develop True Flavor of Food.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHAT is that intangible something which makes food more than just food? Is it a touch of genius which some people naturally have when they gather food material into form and produce a perfect meal, or can this facility be acquired?

I am not sure whether I can answer my own question. It is without doubt a touch which some people seem to have, and I am not sure whether it is a natural gift or whether it was acquired by being brought up in surroundings where food was treated with respect and where the development of the flavor of even the plainest dish was considered important. Perhaps it is a blend of these two factors.

Again I have known people who have told me that they have been able to develop this art by themselves. That's encouraging to any of us who are beginning to look at food for the first time as more than something to satisfy hunger and fill up an empty stomach. The first principle of cookery is to give every food an opportunity to show its natural characteristic. The next is to bring out its flavor by seasonings which enhance it or which contrast with it. To accomplish these important things we use first of all methods of preparation and cookery which suit the special food. Next we add seasonings and sauces.

Four Functions of Sauces.

Jefferson says that sauces have four functions. "First, to quicken the palate to sensibility to the distinctive flavor of the material; second, to enhance the said flavor; third, to produce a new flavor by the combination of the sauce with the material, and fourth, to satisfy a natural deficiency in the texture of the material."

What Jefferson says about sauces applies to seasonings as well. Too many American kitchens concentrate too thoroughly upon pepper, salt, mustard, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. I am not decrying the importance of these basic seasonings. But why not take advantage of the numerous others which are inexpensive and useful. Often even thyme, bay leaf, sage, sweet majoram, celery salt and curry powder are lacking on the pantry shelf. Few people take advantage of the whole seeds such as mustard, celery, pepper cloves and allspice, which, of course, must be used with discretion, but which add so much to meat and fish dishes and to sauces.

Among the fresh seasonings the onion and parsley are the standbys. Too often chives, leeks, garlic, water cress, all of which are easily obtained, are forgotten. Celery tops, instead of being dried and saved are often thrown away. Mint is used only with lamb when it can be used to such an advantage in a tomato or vinegar sauce.

Other Fresh Seasonings.

At the Italian markets you will find many other fresh seasonings, such as tarragon, sweet basil and other less known herbs. In the absence of fresh tarragon, you may make use of tar-

ragon vinegar occasionally, especially for salad dressings and sauces. Our salad dressings may be made differently every day if we vary the vinegar using cider, malt, red and white wine vinegars as well as the tarragon. We should not forget lemon juice for salad dressings and sauces, and the sliced demon in cooking certain fish and meats. The sliced orange as well as the orange juice have good uses for the same purpose.

A little experimenting will show us which seasonings go best with certain foods. For instance, I am particularly fond of nutmeg with string beans, in pea soup and with rice. It seems to me that cloves as well as onion or garlic belong with tomatoes. Chives are particularly good with potatoes or with cheese as well as in a salad. Celery seeds add a different touch to potato salad, while a combination of mustard and celery seed with mild vinegar make a delicious sauce for oysters.

Horseradish, which is commonly used as a sauce for meat, adds an original tang to mayonnaise and to a whipped cream dressing for meats. I especially like the combination of horseradish with scraped apple and whipped cream, which may be sweet or sour. Olives, both green and black, and pickles and capers, add their special notes to sauces and salad dressings and to certain types of meat cookery. Pimentos and green peppers, which are used very often, add color and flavor to many dishes.

Poppy seeds are particularly good with noodles, and you may or may not like caraway seeds with potatoes, cabbage and sauerkraut. In this country we usually associate these seeds with rolls and rye bread, but you see, they have other uses. Anise seed which is such a favorite seasoning in Spain and Italy, is, to my way of thinking, best in sweets, such as cookies or cakes, but it should be used with a very light hand.

Duck With Oranges.

- 1 duck
- ¼ pound butter
- 1 small onion
- 3 oranges

Prepare the duck, season, brush with butter and arrange in an earthen casserole. Slice onion and one orange, remove seeds and arrange around duck. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fah-

Washington Bees

Dance Into Hives

Pullman, Wash.—Honey bees can do two dance steps, according to Dr. R. L. Webster, Washington State college entomology professor. While not like the fox trot or waltz, they are characteristic movements of worker bees returning to the hive. The so-called "dances" convey to other bees information regarding abundance of pollen within reach of the colony.

renheit) for about an hour, basting occasionally. Slice the other oranges and use as a garnish.

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Skin of Rare Monkey Is Given to Smithsonian

Washington.—The skin of one of the most hideous creatures in the world—a kin-tsen-heou, or "monkey of the snows"—has been added to the Smithsonian institution's collection of strange specimens.

The skin is one of few ever received in America or Europe. Due to the remoteness and inaccessibility of its habitat, the kin-tsen-heou is one of the rarest of animals.

It possesses an evil, short face ranging in color from green to turquoise. Its large, bulging eyes and pointed, upturned nose are surrounded by a beard of long orange hair. The body is covered with hair six or seven inches long and varies in color from gold to silver.

The monkeys band together in bamboo forests, just below the line of perpetual snows. They are adapted more to intense cold than any of their kinsmen.

Pere David, famous French priest-naturalist, discovered the "monkey of the snows"—known scientifically as "rhinoptheucus"—more than sixty years ago. It is a close relative of the sacred Hooanman monkey of India.

It is believed that no specimen of the creature ever has been brought from the Orient alive. Alive, it would constitute a great zoological prize.

My Neighbor SAYS:

SWEET potato croquettes are very good served with chops or patties.

Discarded flatirons with iron handles, if painted with a bright colored enamel, make excellent book ends.

Boiled or candied apples, colored red, serve as an effective garnish for roast goose. Candied cranberries also can be used.

To remove the feathers from wild ducks, dip them in boiling water, then wrap in a thick cloth. The feathers are steamed loose in a very few minutes and the pins will give little or no trouble.

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Wind and Frost Aided in Cutting Grand Coulee

Coulee Dam, Wash.—Grand Coulee, the great gap through which the Columbia river now flows, site of the \$20,000,000 dam project, was formed by forces other than water, Maj. W. J. Hopkins, former United States army geologist, believes.

Major Hopkins said wind and frost, as well as water, apparently had cut the coulee during a period of thousands of years. Many geologists have held the cut was made by the swift-flowing waters of the river, once much larger than at present.

Sunday School Ordered

Cleburne, Tex.—Judge T. E. Darcy believes in applying old-time remedies to old-time faults, so when five youths were brought before him charged with raiding a farmer's watermelon patch he sentenced the boys to attend Sunday school "every Sunday."

Apple Tree Everbearing

Shoshone, Idaho.—The Darrach ranch near here boasts an "everbearing" apple tree. The tree was discovered to be bearing ripe apples, small green newly formed apples and blossoms—all at the same time.

A Sample of Washington's Harvest



This farmerette of eastern Washington is holding some prize winning sheaves of the state's wheat harvest, which this year amounts to about 35,000,000 bushels.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

By no means is Thomas Kane, warden of the New York county jail, a gruff gooler. His eyebrows are shaggy but his eyes are a mild blue and he looks at the world through shell-rimmed glasses while he chuckles often. Warden Kane was criticized recently in a report of the state department of correction, a commission having looked things over at his jail. The report doesn't worry him in the slightest. He takes it as a matter of course and goes right ahead extending all the privileges he can to his wards on the ground that they are not desperadoes but merely civil prisoners, and therefore entitled to consideration. As a return for his kindness, the prisoners co-operate with him in various ways from keeping the jail neat and clean to obeying whatever rules he wants enforced.

Most of Warden Kane's guests are in the hoosegow because of their failure to meet alimony payments. Thus the institution is the headquarters of the Manhattan Alimony club. When Warden Kane first took charge, ten years ago, the club's headquarters were in the famous Ludlow street jail. He couldn't do much for the boys down there. But when the old police station on West Thirty-seventh street was remodeled into a jail and the warden and the club moved up town, conditions were different. The kitchen is conveniently located. So Warden Kane allowed club members to prepare beefsteaks and fried potatoes. By and by, he permitted them to do a lot more cooking. That was one of the things for which he was criticized.

Cooking in the New York county jail is all right, Warden Kane holds, though he doesn't wish to criticize the corrections department. Jail fare gets monotonous and friends of prisoners are always sending them fruit, sandwiches and other comestible things. If eaten in cells, they cause a muss. Also butchers and grocers, who become members of the club because of all-mony omissions, usually form strong friendships. Thus when they get out, they send back supplies which have to be cooked. There is one restriction, however. Prisoners can't have wines or liquors with their meals.

Not so long ago, I had occasion to interview one of Warden Kane's wards whose wife had been irked by his tardiness in weekly payments. He wasn't at all downcast. About the only difference between jail and his club he said was that he didn't have to sign any checks. Also there were no dues.

Word comes from Hollywood that

Peter Arno has devised something that should fill a long-felt want—an all-purpose evening outfit. It seems that Hollywood conditions caused him to turn his mind from satirical art long enough to overcome the difficulty and confusion that arise when one finds oneself at an evening affair where some of the guests wear formal attire, some tuxedos, some business suits and some sports outfits. Since similar situations are by no means confined to Hollywood, despite the long campaign waged for tails at New York evening affairs, a brief resume of the artist's life-saver may not be amiss.

Essentially, it is a midnight blue dinner jacket with proper accoutrements. But a set of tails, which may be attached in a jiffy, are carried while the black vest, when turned, changes to white satin. The bow tie is black on one side and white on the other. Thus the most formal requirements are met. On the other hand, the jacket, when turned wrong side out, becomes a green tweed sports coat and the trousers, when rolled above the knee are tweed above golf socks. The wings of the stiff collar turn down and become clips for a four-in-hand tie. Maybe the report is untrue. But it sounds interesting.

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

That Word "Apothecary" The druggist or pharmacist. When we look into the origins of the words, we shall find "pharmacist," derived from the Greek "pharmaceuticus," the scientist of preparing or using drugs, the more appropriate to describe this man's occupation. But "apothecary," is the word originally describing it in English, being centuries older than the comparatively new "pharmacist." Also it is not used only in English, the German for druggist being "apotheka." And yet the apothecary takes his name not for scientific, medicinal associations, but merely from a storehouse! For the word has its source in the Greek "apotheka," a storehouse or place where things are "put away!" Verily, strange are the ways of language!

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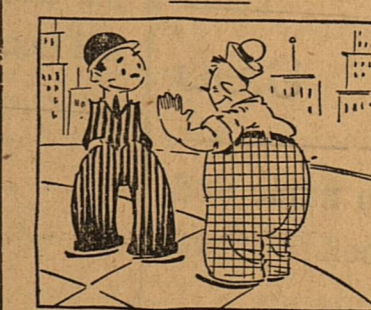
British Wedding Cakes Resent March of Time

London.—Short hair, short skirts, or just shorts may replace more conservative styles in women's attire, but the traditional wedding cake never will become shortcake.

At the most recent exhibition of the art of British bakers and confectioners, examples of matrimonial pastry still retained the Gothic architectural style favored by the Victorians.

While every other type of structure has become plainer, severer and more utilitarian, the wedding cake retains all the cupids, curlicues and ornamentations in glistening, white icing, destined later to smear the undersides of the bridesmaids' hopeful pillows.

TELLING HIM



"Did you hear the joke I played on my wife?"
"Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."

Dwarf Toad Runs
The Argentine dwarf toad runs; it does not hop or jump.

Does Away With "Awkward Age"

PATTERN 1978

This is a frock for what used to be called the "awkward age"—the years between eight and sixteen. Styles like this have made it one of the most attractive feminine ages. The model is as young as youth, but designed with the skill of a woman's dress. Look at the front of that bodice with its nipped vest lines emphasized by cleverly placed buttons! See the way the panel idea is prolonged in the seams of the skirt! Don't you like the sleeves?—they can be short or long. And please don't overlook



the back view, with that nice pointed yoke.

Pattern 1978 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

CRIMSON GULCH IN LINE

"What do you want with a school house?" asked the traveling salesman.

"We don't want an ordinary school house," answered Cactus Joe. "We're going to start a college and issue diplomas."

"Why be so ambitious?"
"For the sake of our politics. Nobody seems able to get a good job nowadays unless he's some kind of a college professor."—Washington Star.

The Bargain Hunter

"When does the next train leave for Chicago?" she asked.

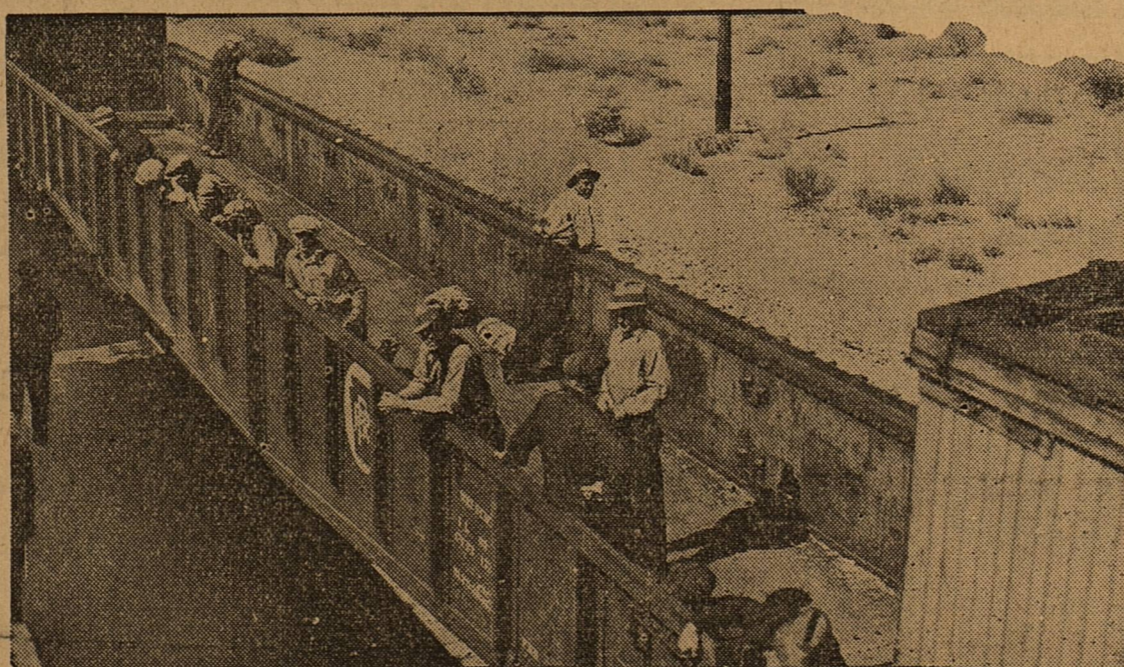
"At 2:50, madam," replied the station agent.

"Make it 2:48 and I'll take it," she said absent-mindedly. — Pathfinder Magazine.

Home Happiness

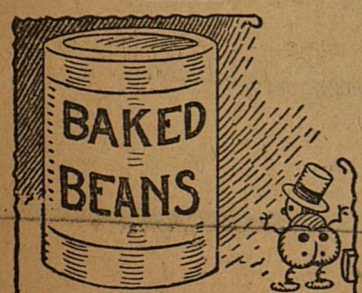
"Would you marry for wealth?"
"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I couldn't think of being bothered with a person who is constantly worried about his income tax."

Hobos Are Flocking to California



Believing that California will be a paradise for them if Upton Sinclair is elected governor, thousands of hobos and bums are making their way to that state as fast as they can. A lot of them are here seen arriving at Niland on a freight train.

HOME TIES

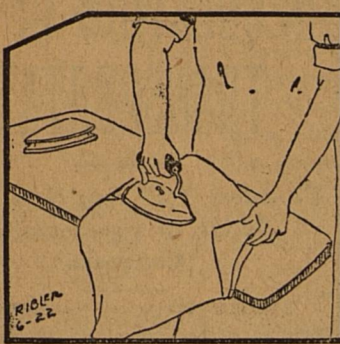


Traveler Bug—Well, I see I am getting near Boston.

The Leader

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

Housewife's Idea Box



To Press Synthetic Fabrics
Press synthetic fabrics with a warm iron first. Then increase the heat if necessary. If you have an automatic-control iron you eliminate the guess work.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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WNU Service.

Good Habits of Eating

Important for Child

Children learn, whether we teach them or not. It takes time and a consistent effort to guide them away from poor habits toward good ones. The child must derive satisfaction to himself in the doing of things. He has no judgment as to which procedure will be socially acceptable, nor can he know what will be good for his health.

Therefore we start early in his life; our attitude, which is a powerful factor in influencing his learning, must be right in its suggestion, so that he will be happy in making the needed adjustment. We must have a regular time for meals, offer a new food or one which is of a different consistency at the beginning of the meal when he is hungry, or with a food which he likes. We must not seem interested in his refusal, but wait, if necessary, until another time. If we are over-anxious or try to force food, we bring the point to the foreground of the child's consciousness, and he will soon learn that he can hold our attention.

We must always remember that the child is a born actor and that it will be increasingly unfortunate, as he grows older, if we allow him to form the habit of taking the center of the stage.—Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, in Good Housekeeping.

If you tire easily—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve. S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few medical doctors who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sells at 25¢ at Drugists—Floreton Chem. Works, Patheque, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patheque, N.Y.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed action of Prescription Cystex (S.S.S.)—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugists.

Cystex

Constipation?

Rouge, creams and powders only hide complexion blemishes. They don't get at one of its frequent causes—constipation. Flush the bowels with Garfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that often clog pores and result in blotchy, erupted complexion. A week of this internal beauty treatment will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

FREE SAMPLE Write to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Brooklyn, N.Y. Dept. 3-2

GARNIFIED IDEA
25c & 10c

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of **MALARIA**
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and **A General Tonic**
50c and \$1.00 At All Drugists

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



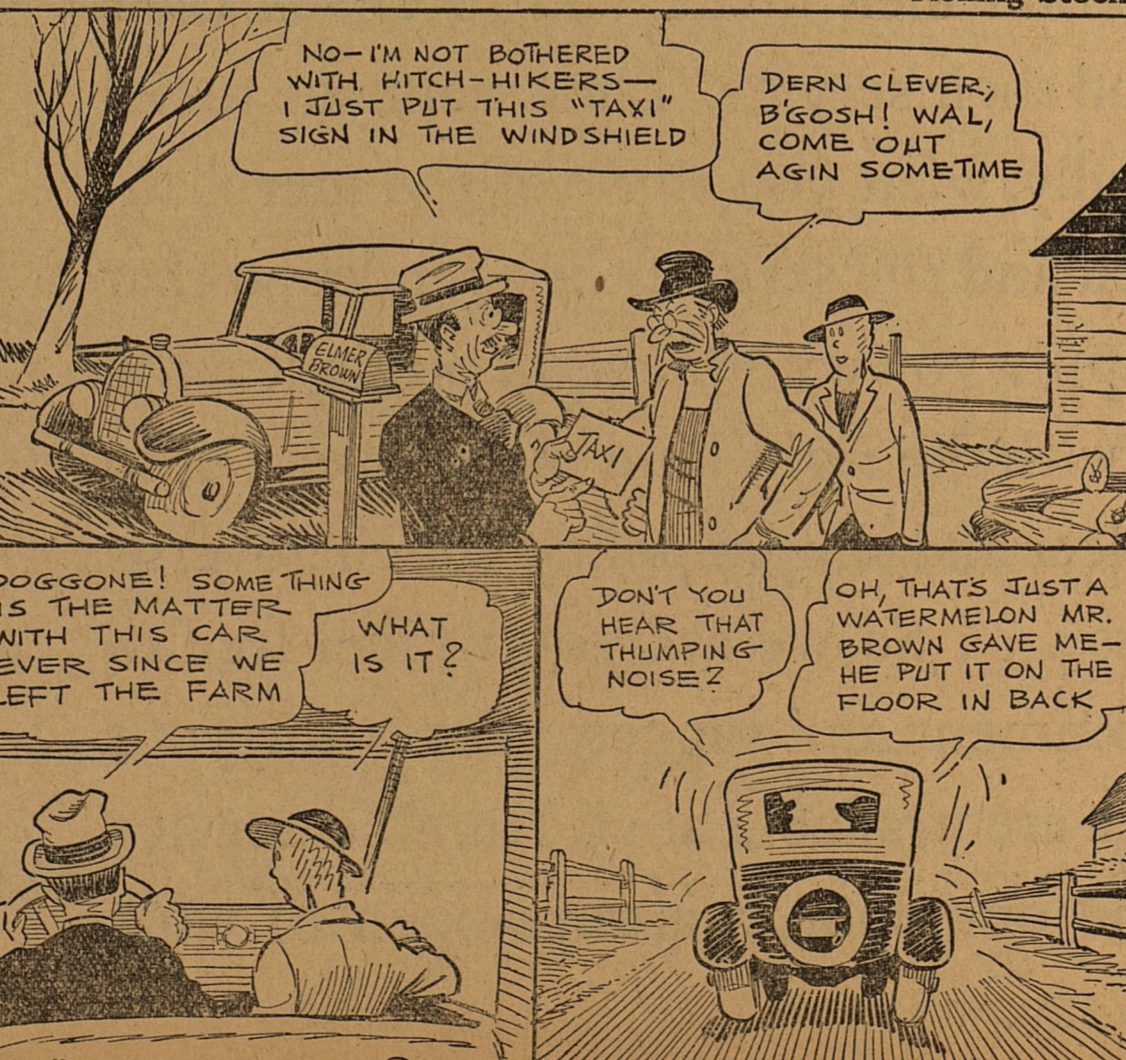
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Equally Suspected



THE FEATHERHEADS

Rolling Stock



Sacred and Lucky Numbers

Superstitious Notions Connected With Almost Every One of the Digits; Six Is Held Highly Potent in Mystical Properties.

Very many superstitious and curious ideas have been and are still connected with numbers. Great hopes have been founded upon certain combinations of numbers in lotteries, in horoscopes, or in predictions regarding important events. Important undertakings have awaited favorable dates for their inception, and the lives of more than one leader of men have been more or less influenced by a regard for certain numerical combinations, supposed to have a dominating power in shaping a successful career, writes a contributor in the Birmingham (Eng.) Weekly Post.

There have been superstitious notions connected with nearly every one of the nine digital numbers. The number 1 was held to be sacred because it represented the unity of the Godhead. This number is esteemed as very lucky by the Japanese, who allot but one day to each of the several operations of husbandry, leaving that portion of the crop that could not be gathered in one day.

The second digit acquired an especially evil reputation among the early Christians, because the second day hell was created, along with heaven and earth. The Cabalists said it typified union of Christ. It seems to have been a number unlucky in English dynasties. Harold II was slain in battle; William II and Edward II were murdered; Ethelred II Richard II and James II were forced to abdicate; and Henry II, Charles II, and George II were unfortunate in many ways. The number seems to have been an unlucky one to the sovereigns of other European countries. The Charles II's of France, of Navarre, of Spain, of Anjou and of Savoy passed oriented their reigns unhappily.

The number 3 has an abundance of superstitions connected with it. It was the perfect number of the Pythagoreans, who said it represented the beginning, middle and end. A greater importance was given to the number, because it represented the Trinity, not only in the Christian religion, but in many others. There was but little mystery attached to the numbers 4 and 5. In folk-lore the four-leaved clover is especially lucky. The four of clubs is an unlucky card, and it is named the devil's four-post bed.

The Cabalists asserted that the number 6 was potent in mystical properties. The world was created in six days, the Jewish servant served six years, Job endured six tribulations, and hence the figure typified labor and suffering. The rabbis asserted that the letter vau, which represented six, was stamped on the manna, to remind the Jews that it fell on six days only. The number 6 was an unlucky one at Rome. Tarquinius Sextus was a brutal tyrant and the church was divided under Urban the Sixth. The number 7 has been invested with more mystery than all the other digits together, and to it were ascribed magic and mystical qualities possessed by no other numbers. Several learned treatises have been written on this number, and septenary combinations have been sought everywhere. In an old writer of two centuries ago we may read why, in his opinion, the number is peculiarly excellent. First, he says, "It is neither begotten nor begets"; secondly, "It is a harmonic number and contains all the harmonies"; thirdly, "It is a theological number, consisting of perfection"; fourthly, "It is composed of perfect numbers, and participates of their virtues."

He may find better reasons for the importance attached to this number. Much of it is doubtless due to its prominence in the Bible. The seven days of creation led to a septenary division of time to all ages. Several of the Jewish feasts lasted seven days. Elisha sent Naaman to wash in the Jordan seven times, and Ellpan sent his servant from Mount Carmel seven times to look for rain. For seven days seven priests with seven trumpets invested Jericho, and on the seventh day they encompassed it seven times. There were seven virtues and seven mortal sins. The ancients not only noted the importance of seven as an astronomical period, but also connected with the seven planets the seven

metals then known. The soul of man was anciently supposed to be controlled by this double septenary combustion. It was also an ancient belief that a change in the body of man occurs every seventh year.

Says an old writer: "Augustus Caesar as Gellius saith, was glad, and hoped that he was to live long, because he had passed his sixty-three years. For old men seldom passed that year, but they are in danger of their lives. Two years, the seventh and ninth, commonly bring great changes to a man's life, and great dangers; therefore 63, that containeth both these numbers multiplied together, containeth unknown dangers."

Surely Busy Woman
Mrs. S. G. Brown, wife of a famous English inventor, is called "the busiest woman in the world." Besides managing a factory in which her husband's inventions are produced, she directs two companies, having a total of 600 employees, has charge of all correspondence, interviews callers, directs the social club for employees, edits a magazine for children and runs a children's welfare center. She raises and markets rare orchids as well as raises for market pigs and cows and cultivates peaches and bananas.

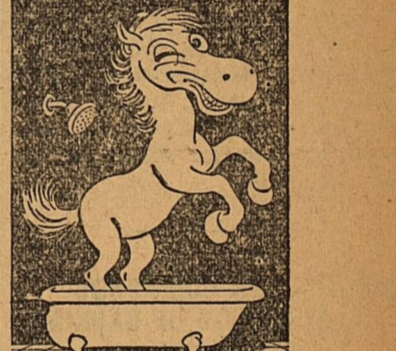
Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading drugists.

Powdered Savolite
Reduces wrinkles and other signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Savolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Record Long Speech?
What is believed to be the world's talking record was made recently when in a law case an Australian king's counsel spoke for more than 71 hours.



ALL CLEANED UP and RARIN' TO GO

CLEANED SPARK PLUGS GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK OF LIFE...SAVE GAS... MAKE STARTING EASY

only 5c a plug
Removing spark plug Oxide Coating gets rid of the chief cause of sluggishness, hard starting, loss of power. All Registered AC Cleaning Stations are ready—NOW—to clean your spark plugs. It costs so little—means so much! Badly worn plugs should, of course, be replaced with new ACs

Cash Paid for CANARIES
FROM EVERYWHERE—WRITE NATIONAL PET SHOPS 3131 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Choice of Millions
KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested — Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c
Highest Quality — Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Feed Loans May Be Secured

Washington, D. C. November 15.—Stockmen in drought areas who cannot obtain credit from other sources will continue to be eligible for emergency feed loans for their foundation herds this winter provided they keep their credit in good standing and show their intention of repaying the loans, W. I. Myres, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration said here today (November 12).

"The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Offices," Governor Myres said, "have made loans in the primary drought areas without requiring chattel mortgages in order to make funds available quickly to save hundreds of thousands of cattle and other stock; but they have done so with every expectation that the money will be repaid."

"The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration has dealt leniently with such borrowers; but each loan case has been carefully inspected. Farmers have shown their good faith by cooperating and not attempting to get loans where they were not needed, but of course we cannot expect credit will continue to be available unless borrowers keep the loans in good standing and show their intention of paying the debts."

"The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Offices are the only source of these unsecured emergency feed loans. They are disbursed from a part of the drought appropriation approved June 19, 1934 and are not made through any of the permanent credit institutions under the Farm Credit Administration."

"Up to November 1," Governor Myres continued, "over 121,000 farmers and stockmen obtained these financial emergency loans to feed their stock and to buy feed supplements, advanced \$1,250,000, for a total of \$21,500,000, out of the allocation of \$96,785,000 for such purposes. On an average about \$1,250,000 a week is being loaned to feed cattle and other stock; and during the winter additional credit will be available as needed if the borrowers keep their credit good and show their intention of paying their debts."

All of the emergency feed loans are being advanced in monthly allowances based on the amount required for each head of stock to be fed. The allowances may not exceed \$3.00 per head for farm cattle, \$1.50 for range cattle, \$4.00 for farm workstock, \$2.00 for saddle and pack horses, 54 cents for sheep and 30 cents for goats.

COMPTROLLER COMMENDS INSTITUTE OF BANKING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Institute of Banking, said to be the most successful project of its kind in the field of applied adult education, has performed a valuable function in training bank clerks for "sound public service as well as personal success," J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said here in a recent radio address. The institute is a section of the American Bankers Association.

"While imparting useful knowledge, it has improved the morale of banking personnel and has stimulated in its members an intelligent interest in national and international monetary problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "Its courses cover a wide field in banking. Among the subjects, one finds Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments Law, and Economics, in the Pre-Standard Division; followed by such subjects as Money and Banking, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis and Bank Management, in the Standard Division."

"Each and every subject is one which is necessary to a knowledge of banking. However, the institute does not stop here, but encourages graduate study in Corporation Finance, Trust Service, Farm Credit Administration and Business Forecasting. Again it emphasizes in special courses the importance of the less technical but highly beneficial study of Constructive Customer Relations, Banking Fundamentals and Public Speaking. No comment is necessary on these courses; their value is at once apparent."

Come To The
RITZ
For Your Eats
Open Day and Night
Mrs. Oscar Martin
Proprietor

Health Officer Warns Against Self-Doctoring

Austin, Texas, Nov. 15.—"He Who Treats Himself Has A Fool For A Doctor." This motto might well be displayed in every home in the state as many people indisposed jump at conclusions as to what is wrong with them, go to a drug store for a bottle of advertised medicine. For a time they feel exceedingly clever but later they may discover that instead of getting better, they have become worse. Eventually the physician is bound to be called, in some instances too late.

There is no desire on the part of the Texas State Department of Health to insinuate that all, or the majority who use patent medicine to cure their ills, will suffer greatly by so doing. The point is that there is a sufficient number of self doctors who pay a big penalty for their practice to place every one on guard against it.

The body is the most wonderful piece of mechanism in existence. To tamper with it in any particular without due professional knowledge is running a great risk. When one's car is not working properly, you do not take it to anyone but a mechanic who knows how to repair cars. It is remarkable that a person thinks less of the service his body needs in comparison to his car. If one is sufficiently ill to feel the need of treatment, it should be sought in its professional form. Avoid self doctoring.

Among Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Irby spent the past week end in Brownwood where they attended the Daniel Baker Home Coming and the football game Saturday night between Daniel Baker and McMurray.

Jack Ratliff, student in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, visited his home here during the past week end.

Lumber Company To Finance Remodeling

Authentic news was released from a meeting of the district managers of the William Cameron Lumber Company, held in San Angelo the latter part of last week, that the Company will itself handle the paper on repairs and modernization of homes under the National Housing Act, when the sums range between \$100 and \$750. Under the plan, now effective, application may be made to the company's yard here with immediate decision, and work could start on the home the same day.

Under the plan the government assumes 20 per cent of the loss that might be incurred. The company wants no business that is not good but calls attention to the fact that a \$100 loan calls for payment of only \$105.28 at maturity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregory of Fredericksburg were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext Saturday night.

Miss Lila Watson and Miss Annette Pearl Finley visited at Wichita Falls last week.

EAGLES

Continued from page 1

Spring 48 yard line. With Hext and Alexander featurig, they marched on down toward pay territory only to be held for downs on the Bulldogs 14 yard line.

Earwood Stopped

Even though they were defeated,

Constipation Symptoms Soon Go Away After Use of Black-Draught

Mrs. S. G. Ramey, of Henryetta, Okla., writes that she has taken Theford's Black-Draught about twenty-five years, when needed, and has "found it very good." "When I have a sour stomach and my mouth tastes bitter, and I feel bilious, sluggish and tired, I will very soon have a severe headache if I don't take something. I have learned to keep off these spells by taking Theford's Black-Draught. Very soon I am feeling fine. I feel that Black-Draught can't be beaten as a family medicine." . . . Get a package of Black-Draught today. Sold in 25¢ packages.

Humble SERVICE Station

BEN L. ISAACS, Prop.

I handle Firestone Batteries, Tires and Tubes. We recharge batteries.

PHONE 43

rose to its heights in stopping the mighty Monte Earwood and the elusive Jack Brown on rining plays. These two backs, who have been stampeding their opponents with scintillating runs for long yardage, were pretty well bottled up all afternoon. The best the 196 pound Earwood could do was to gain 34 yards on 18 running plays. On several occasions such Eagles as Jack Shugart, Richard Jones, Felix Susen, Captain Kerr and others broke through to smear the big back for a loss. All told the big back was thrown for a loss of around 18 yards. Subtract that from his gain of 34 yards and you have a net yardage of 16 yards gained. Jack Shugart, stellar Eagle guard, once broke through to tackle Earwood 6 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

By virtue of last Saturday's win, the Roosprings eleven loom as favorites to win the district 17 title. They have Ozona and Junction yet on their card but neither is slated to win from the Bulldogs. Eldorado's defeat in Saturday's game, which was their first of the season, practically eliminates them from the running. Only a Rock Springs defeat would give them a chance at the championship.

The Eagles play the San Angelo Kittens at Fair Park tomorrow, Ozona at Ozona November 24, and win up the season with a non-district Thanksgiving game with Sonora at Sonora.

Line-Up	
Eldorado Kerr, C. Rogers Shugart Spurgers M. Davis F. Susen Jones J. T. Hext McDaniels B. Smith Alexander	L. E. H. T. L. G. C. R. G. R. T. W. Cloudt. R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H. F. B.

Eldorado substitutes: backfield Jack Hext, and Paul Davis; line, Sam Cloud and Edward Bhtler.

REGULATION OF TRANSPORTATION

President Will Ask New Legislation of Forthcoming Congress.

WASHINGTON.—The forthcoming session of Congress will be asked by President Roosevelt to enact new legislation for regulation of all forms of transportation. In the case of the railways they are already so completely regulated that little more could be suggested without wholly usurping the functions of management. With respect to interstate commerce moving on the highways and waterways, however, there is a wide field for the exercise of Congressional activity.

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, has presented his views to the President, both at the summer White House in Hyde Park, N. Y., and since the return of the President to Washington, but thus far Mr. Eastman has properly declined to disclose details, although it may be safely assumed that many of the provisions written by the Co-ordinator into the bills presented by Senator Dill in the last session will be embodied in the proposals now offered for the President's approval.

May Be New Cabinet Office.

Notwithstanding Mr. Eastman's silence and the lack of information from White House sources, there is purposeful talk in Washington to the effect that the new transportation legislation may include the creation of a cabinet officer to be known as Secretary of Transportation. Obviously, such a move would represent quite a drastic change from present Government policies, but the suggestion is not new, having been proposed for the consideration of Congress when the Transportation Act of 1920 was being discussed.

The objections to a Secretary of Transportation are as potent today as when originally put forward. Permanence of Administration is imperative and is not achieved by the changes that periodically take place in cabinet appointments, but Washington authorities do agree that if regulation of all forms of interstate transportation is to be entrusted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, there may be sound logic in the creation of a separate federal agency to assume some of the administrative functions that will develop in thus extending the field of regulation, leaving to the I. C. C. the quasi judicial functions which it is so well qualified to perform.

There are two definite schools of thought in Washington dealing with a new national transportation policy. One hopes that the trend within the Administration to assume larger control over all forms of private enterprise may lead to Government ownership of the railways, or at least some of them, and the other holds that ownership may still be left in private hands but regulation and control should be strengthened not alone with respect to the railways but with every other form of transportation performing interstate service.

Public Ownership Not Favored.

If public sentiment is to be the judge between these schools, the government ownership group could not win, for public experience with government operation of the railways during the war is still an unpleasant memory. More than this, however, the public is becoming more and more sensitive on the subject of taxation and will, it is believed, frown upon adding billions to the public debt to acquire the railways and then be further taxed to pay the deficits inevitably arising from Government operation.

It would be most heartening and helpful if the President would declare himself as still supporting the principles of private ownership, and it would greatly simplify the problem of Congress in dealing with the transportation question next winter.

Whatever proposals may be approved by the President and whatever the reasons behind them may be, it is certain now that the Congress which meets in January will have to face the necessity for establishing a government transportation policy. Leaders in the House and Senate are authority for the information that such legislation will be placed rather near the top of the list of proposals upon which the President will ask Congress to act, and today it looks like a strong leaning toward the regulation of rail, highway, waterway and intercoastal transportation agencies which carry interstate commerce.

While the elections may have changed the Congressional picture to some extent, the next Congress is expected to be practically as subservient to the President as the last two sessions. The logical conclusions therefore are that transportation legislation, if submitted by the President, will be enacted in very much the same form as it is presented.

THE OPEN DOOR

An Open Invitation from Over

A THOUSAND MEN

VER A THOUSAND uniformed Humble Station men invite you to check their products and their service. They want you to tell them, candidly, what you think of the merchandise they sell and the service they render so that they can supply you with the right product at the right price with the right kind of service. To do this is the clear and simple policy which governs our business . . . So we ask you to feel free to criticise, comment and suggest. Cards for your convenience are available at all Humble Service Stations, and our door is always open to what you have to say.

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The Eldorado Success

Published Friday of each week.

John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager

Entered as second class matter, July 9, 1906, in the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person, organization, or firm, will gladly be corrected when our attention has been called to said error.

"A paper with an interest for everyone."
Advertising rates furnished upon request.

"SWATTING 'EM ALL" AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY

In discussing the vote on the amendments the TEXAS WEEKLY says, "The truth is, of course, that the amendments were not defeated individually, but were all defeated by one or two which were unpopular with certain organized groups. This year all eight submitted were rejected, last year all four submitted were adopted, and the year before all nine submitted were adopted. It is just as unlikely that the nine adopted two years ago were all desirable as that the eight rejected this year were all undesirable. But two years ago the popularity of the home-stead exemption amendment carried its running mates to victory, while this year organized opposition to the tax-limiting proposal and to a lesser extent the property classification measure, doomed all other amendments to defeat, also. Two years ago the cry was "Vote 'em all", and this year it was "Swat 'em all." The fact that these imperious commands were responded to each time with such meek obedience is not complimentary to the Texas electorate."

The Eldorado Success, realizing that at least six if not seven of the eight amendments should carry, fought against the very thing that happened: The defeat of all the amendments. It is significant that Schleicher County gave approval to five of the eight amendments and Schleicher County voters are to be commended upon their sober-minded consideration of the ballot. The approval of Schleicher voters given to the five most worthy amendments gives this County a reputation of fair and considerate voting judgment, little enjoyed by other counties in Texas.

We feel, as the TEXAS WEEKLY does, that the constitution of Texas is in great need of revision; but until a revision has been accomplished, we should seriously and intelligently consider any and all amendments

which are brought up before us. It costs the state of Texas thousands of dollars to put an amendment before the people and when desirable amendments are rejected, the expenses has been in vain.

And, as the TEXAS WEEKLY words it, "When prejudicial cries of "Vote 'em all" and "Swat 'em all" can sway the public mind to determine the fate of an entire slate of proposed changes in the fundamental law, there is sufficient reason to believe that the intelligent study which the Constitution deserves is not being accorded by the people."

Congratulations, Schleicher Voters, on your intelligent voting in the General Election. It was far above the state-wide average.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

During the past week the schools and libraries of the nation have been observing National Book Week. The designation of this week as National Book Week is aimed to bring to the mind of our people the importance of books. Books are records of the past, guides of the present, and charts into the future. We read both for knowledge and for entertainment.

A personal library may grow too large for maximum profitable use. Such libraries are generally motivated by pride or a hobby of collecting. A school or public library, however, never grows too large for profitable use; and since it is a crime to destroy good books, we suggest that you give the surplus books in your private library to the school or public library. By so doing, you will have accomplished a worth-while service, especially to your school; for, in this day and time, the broad road to knowledge winds its way upward through the art of reading.

Why not start a drive for book donations to the school library, National Book Week or no National Book Week?

TEAMWORK AND THE TOWN

There was a football game in Rock Springs last Saturday. Unfortunately, Eldorado came out of the game holding the short end of the score, but be that as it may, there is a lesson to be gained from that game. The lighter Eldorado boys clearly outplayed the heavier Rocksprings team, registering 14 first downs to 5; and it was hardly more than a matter of luck that Rocksprings scored the winning touchdown on a pass. Let's forget the score for the time being and look at a more instructive angle of the game. The Eldorado boys looked good in defeat because they worked together, playing a spirited and inspired game against heavy odds. Those fourteen first downs were not purely matters of luck. It took spirit and teamwork to push fourteen first downs through the heavy Rocksprings line; and the lesson that we see emanating from underneath a mass of data on a football game is that spirit and teamwork can accomplish the goal, even against odds. If our community accords its every day tasks the same spirit and co-operation that it accords football—if our Community becomes saturated with the same spirit and teamwork as shown by the Eagles Saturday—we will accomplish whatever objective we set out to accomplish.

Incidentally, Eagles, the city of Eldorado is still 100 per cent back of you, defeat or no defeat. You played a whale of a game Saturday and you looked good against the odds.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF WEST TEXAS

Dale Miller, whose pen flows with a subtly pleasing smoothness, strikes a high note in an article titled "Southern Alkali and Industrial Progress." Mr. Miller discusses the inefficiency, the construction, and the initial operations of a new industrial plant at Corpus Christi. The new industry in Texas interests all of Texas of course; but West Texas is only remotely interested in a project so far away. Yet, what interests one part of Texas is eventually destined to interest the whole State.

Of more immediate interest to West Texas is Mr. Miller's statement that Texans have failed to properly appreciate the development of industry in Texas. Mr. Miller points out that industrial development is to be Texas' salvation from an economic system too long dependent on agriculture.

The lack of interest in developing industry is especially apparent in West Texas. We are ready to agree that agriculture and ranching are the backbone of West Texas, but we have come to the conclusion that for

any section of the country "to put all of its eggs in one basket" is folly. Industrial development is an avenue through which we may easily diversify our interests in West Texas to a much greater extent than at the present time. The great mineral resources in West Texas await development, great channels of water await the harness, and more than a hundred potential industries await the time when the growing vision of citizens of West Texas will take them into the scope of a new perspective—a broader view of a greater West Texas.

HOT OIL AND SCHLEICHER

Peter Molyneux, one of Texas best known editors says of the oil situation, "There is much need of a better informed and more alert public opinion in Texas with respect to the importance of the petroleum industry in our economic set-up. This would be true, if for no other reason, because it has been necessary to regulate the production of petroleum in Texas by law and in a very stringent fashion." Mr. Molyneux points out that the petroleum industry has been a factor of incalculable value in the development of Texas and that the tapping of huge amounts of illegal oil from the East Texas fields almost wrecked the petroleum industry.

The government, both Federal and State, have the situation well in hand. It is a duty of the people of Texas to cast their lots with those who are trying to enforce a systematic withdrawal of oil from the fields. Should the traffic in "hot" oil continue, the price structure of the petroleum industry would be demoralized.

Interest in such a problem should be of grave concern to Schleicher County. At the present time there are three tests going down in this County. None of these tests would be completed if the price schedule of the petroleum industry were to collapse. Although there are no producing wells in Schleicher County, the petroleum industry has meant thousands of dollars to this County, and will, under normal conditions, mean many thousands more.

Indications are that Schleicher County will prove to be a great oil field in the future and we have little doubt but that the indications will pan out as they now appear. When, and if, Schleicher County proves to be a great oil field, we hope that the oil situation is well in hand and is kept that way.

Again, the government's victory over the "hot" oil traffic is a victory for conservation which is becoming more and more important due to the fact that all of our natural resources are rapidly diminishing.

The petroleum industry is a most important industry to this state and its demoralization by inefficient control would mean a great loss to this state and eventually to this county.

Centennial commemoration in Texas as 1936. Plans have been outlined for a six-month real life action, dramatically depicting the Western frontier and its progress as San Angelo still is the typification of the frontier. Cowboys in boots are not unusual on its streets today and here visitors can obtain a realistic picture of the ranch life of the West. Historic significance of San Angelo also is stressed, it having been

the center of development of the great plains country with Tom Green County, in 1875, comprising what is today sixty-seven counties. Fort Concho located principally in the city's limits, was the largest frontier Indian post established after the Civil War. It was born as Camp Hatch, in 1867, named for Col. Edward Hatch, Ninth U. S. Cavalry. Its name was changed to Camp Kelly and later to Fort Concho.

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"Now I'm the Picture of Health," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Here is how Cardui helped an Alabama lady. . . . "I suffered from pains in my back and sides," writes Mrs. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "I was so thin and weak, I read of Cardui and decided to take it. I noticed at once it was helping me. I kept taking Cardui until I had finished five bottles. I gained. My health was much better. Now I am the picture of health. My color is good and my weight increased." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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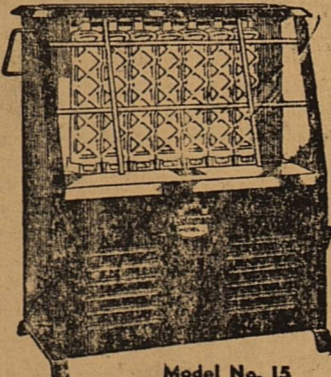
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San Angelo To Have Part In Centennial

San Angelo, Texas, Nov. 15. (Special) —San Angelo is anxious to be designated as the site of central or main West Texas feature of the

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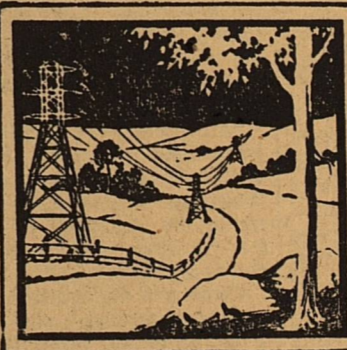
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We have made rate reductions amounting to more than sixty per cent during recent years. We are supplying much more service to the average customer than in former times, and with the average customer bill much below that of former years.

We are doing away with the room cost rate in the 160 towns we serve in keeping with our policy of low electric rates. We urge our customers to take advantage of these low incentive rates for a greater use and enjoyment of service.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nation Indorses President and the New Deal at the Polls— Democrats Gain Nine Seats in the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his fellow New Dealers had every reason to gloat over the results of the elections, for, generally speaking, their policies and acts were endorsed by the citizens of the United States by what amounted to a real landslide.



Joseph Guffey

The Democrats gained nine seats in the United States senate; and on incomplete returns, appeared to have just about held their present strength in the lower house.

Outstanding among the many Democratic victories was that scored in Pennsylvania. That state has not previously sent a Democrat to the senate in a half a century, but this time Joseph Guffey, the party boss, rode roughshod over Senator David A. Reed, leading adversary of the New Deal, and sent him to the discard. Two other persistent critics of the administration who were retired were Senator Simeon B. Fess of Ohio, beaten by former Gov. Vic Donahey; and Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, soundly walloped by Sherman Minton. Hatfield of West Virginia, Walcott of Connecticut, Herbert of Rhode Island, Kean of New Jersey, Goldsborough of Maryland and Patterson of Missouri, all Republican senators, must give up their seats respectively to young Rush D. Holt, Francis T. Maloney, Peter G. Gerry, A. Harry Moore, George L. Radcliffe and Harry S. Truman, all Democrats.

Upton Sinclair, the extreme radical, had the fun of scaring California out of its wits with his EPIC campaign for the governorship, and at little or no expense to himself; but the national administration had turned him down and the Republican nominee, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, won by a handsome majority. So the wealthy "refugees" who make California their home decided not to abandon the state. Hiram Johnson, being the nominee of everyone for re-election, goes back to the senate.

Wisconsin remained true to the La Follette dynasty even though it had created a new "Progressive" party for its own uses. Senator Bob La Follette had been patted on the head by President Roosevelt, and John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee for the senate, was not acceptable to the administration because he was a friend of Al Smith; so Bob came through with a big plurality over Callahan and John B. Chapple, the Republican candidate. To clinch the victory of the third party, Phillip La Follette was elected governor again, defeating Gov. Albert Schmiedeman, Democrat, and Howard T. Greene, Republican.



Sherman Minton

There was a crumb of comfort for the Republicans in the re-election of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has condemned parts and espoused other parts of the New Deal. One other crumb, less comforting, was afforded them in Maryland where Albert C. Ritchie was defeated in his attempt to annex a fifth consecutive term as governor. He was beaten by Harry W. Nice, a Republican of Baltimore whom Ritchie, defeated for the same place in 1919.

The old line Republicans succeeded in re-electing Senator Austin in Vermont and Senator Townsend in Delaware.

Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were among the states that were swept by the Democrats. In the first named they took five house seats from the Republicans, the defeated including the veteran Fred Britten. New Yorkers returned Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the senate and H. H. Lehman to the governorship by tremendous majorities. Senator David I. Walsh was re-elected in Massachusetts, and Jim Curley, three times mayor of Boston, was made governor.

In the main the Democratic campaign had been skillfully conducted under the leadership of Postmaster Jim Farley. A fight to oust the "ins" always is difficult, and the Republicans in their hearts had not hoped for much. They did not get even the little they had expected. For at least two years President Roosevelt is assured of full support by congress for whatever policies and experiments he may undertake, and the voters of the nation have told him to go ahead and do what he can to restore the country to prosperity.

SEVEN states voted on repudiation of prohibition and only Kansas, still stoutly Republican, remained dry. The others, all turning wet, were Florida, West Virginia, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho.

In Nebraska Senator George Norris succeeded in putting over his pet amendment to the state constitution providing for a small one-house legislature, and there is a belief that he will

run for governor in 1936 to guide the experiment. Under the amendment, the 1935 legislature will pick a number of legislators—between 30 and 50—for its one-house successor. Annual salaries will be determined by dividing the number into \$37,500.

FIRST of the administration chiefs to make a post-election speech, Secretary of Commerce Roper said over the radio: "We are not going to have a dictatorship to the left or an autocracy to the right."

He insisted that the Roosevelt recovery program contemplates the restoration of private profits and that, in fact, the government's essential revenues, through the income tax, are dependent upon private profits.

"As soon as future relief requirements can be determined," Secretary Roper said in announcing a new approach to the relief problem, "the major portion of these expenditures should be assumed by the states and localities, with federal assistance supplied only in those instances where the situation cannot possibly be met without federal aid. We need to discourage the growing tendency to 'let the federal government do it.'"

GASTON DOUMERGUE, utterly unable to make headway against the political schemers in the French cabinet, has resigned the premiership and returned to the retirement from which he was called last February to save the country from imminent civil war. The six Radical Socialist ministers, determined to frustrate his plan for constitutional reform, refused the premier's offer to postpone discussion of this scheme until after a regular budget was voted, provided the chamber of deputies first passed a three months' budget. Doumergue thereupon read his resignation, and at the suggestion of Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, the entire cabinet resigned.



Gaston Doumergue

Pierre Laval, foreign minister, to form another coalition government, but he refused the commission. So the difficult job was turned over to Pierre-Etienne Flaudin, a left Republican who was minister of public works in the Doumergue cabinet.

The crisis aroused fear of armed conflict in Paris between the Socialists and the so-called Fascist groups, for both these parties called on their militant elements to be ready for action. There was danger, too, that the meeting of war veterans and patriotic societies on Armistice day would be turned into an anti-government demonstration.

OFFICERS and crew of the *Moro Castle* are held to blame for the heavy loss of life when the liner turned, in the government's report on the disaster, but no attempt is made to fix the origin of the fire that took 134 lives.

"After a careful examination of the wreck and evaluation of the testimony," says the report submitted by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the steamboat inspection service, "it is not possible to state what the exact cause was."

Blame for the catastrophe is placed by the government also on the construction of the vessel itself.

FOR the information of those who are hazy as to what the Germanic Faith movement is all about, here are the nine commandments just issued for the neopagans, to replace the ten commandments of the Christian Bible:

1. Honor the deity, the World foundation.
2. Honor ancestors and grandchildren.
3. Honor the great of thy people.
4. Honor thy parents.
5. Keep yourself clean.
6. Be loyal to your people.
7. Do not steal.
8. Be truthful.
9. Help the noble.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a parade of the great Red army before the tomb of Lenin in Moscow, and at the same time the Comintern, or Third International, issued by cable an appeal to the toilers of the world to unite in a common front against imperialist wars and Fascism.

BECAUSE of her personal achievements and not because she is the wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the second Gimbil prize of \$1,000 and a medal for outstanding work for America. She will receive the award in Philadelphia on December 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that the \$1,000 be applied toward sending a child suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis to Warm Springs,

UNDER the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, a drive has been started "to prevent labor union coercion," and all state legislatures, when they convene, are to be asked to enact six specific provisions "for the purpose of fixing the legal responsibility of labor organizations for their acts." The association says it is moved to this course because it believes the federal government is at last aware of the "terrorism" practiced by union members against other employees who desire to act.

The laws to be asked of legislatures are:

1. To make sympathetic strikes and sympathetic lockouts illegal.
2. To make both employers and unions equally responsible for the observance of contracts.
3. To make it illegal for any association of employers or employees to expel, suspend, fine or otherwise punish members refusing to participate in an illegal strike or lockout.
4. To make picketing illegal when it is carried on in such a manner as to intimidate or coerce employees or customers.
5. To declare illegal employment contracts requiring a person either to join or not to join any labor organization.
6. To require written consent of the employee before the deduction of any part of his wages for the payment of organization dues may be made.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT agreed to extend the automobile industry code until February 1 without changing its wage or hours provisions. The American Federation of Labor had demanded an immediate and drastic revision of the code, and this the President refused. Mr. Roosevelt, however, said he believes the code needs revamping, and he hinted that on February 1 he may demand that the industry stabilize employment and pay rolls.

"I have no hesitation in telling you," the President wrote in a letter to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Alvan Macaulay, secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, "that there are a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied."

He disclosed both in his letter and a separate formal statement that he is launching an investigation into working conditions and wages in the industry, with especial attention to the workers' annual earnings.

FOLLOWING a week's conference with agricultural economists from 40 states, officials of the Department of Agriculture and leaders of the AAA, the bureau of agricultural economics has issued a bulky report forecasting generally improved conditions for the farm industry during the coming year. Here are the chief points in the predictions:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1935, this despite low foreign demand for American farm products.
2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.
3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.
4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.
5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."
6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935.
7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several years."
8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus, with prices hanging close to an export basis.
9. Substantial advance in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in live stock numbers sighted before 1936.
10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years, with prices dependent on world production.
11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers, with prices remaining at seasonably high levels until next summer.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the United Textile Workers' committee that directed the recent strike, in a letter to George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, said that union labor would be glad to co-operate with the industry in developing new markets for the output of the factories.

He declared that after controversies had been ironed out by the federal board named as a result of the strike, representatives of the two sides could "begin conferences looking toward the improvement of the industry."

Mentioning the increased competition from Japanese goods and other factors which caused demand for American textiles to fall "millions of yards" below production capacity, he said: "A part of the purpose of the conferences which I have in mind would be to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market. Such a program would be in furtherance of the interests of workers and employers alike."

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the mail. We turned out a little movie here a short time ago, and from reports it seemed to be pretty good, that is for mine. And the reports were that we had fairly got into the atmosphere of the South. We thought Irvin Cobb did a fine job, and that John Ford who directed did another fine one, and that Henry Walthall was superb, and an actor named Tom was great. Well, just as I was sorter grinning a kind of a satisfied grin, why I get this:

Its from a lady who signs herself _____ daughter of a Southerner, from St. Petersburg, Florida.

"When one who is all southern goes to the theatre to see you play in a supposedly southern play, a story depicting the old South, and comes out of that theatre resolved never to see you play again, what is wrong? Judge Priest is far, very far, from being a true picture of the South of that period that it depicts (or any other period). Our feelings are hurt. That you should be so misled as to think you were interpreting a southern jurist.

"If Mr. Irvin Cobb wrote that story as it was presented, then Mr. Cobb is not a true southerner. The negroes kept, and still do, their places as servants, respectful and obedient, never appearing in public except in caps and aprons (in other words uniforms); the women with clean dresses, caps and aprons, the men wearing a white coat, all the time keeping a respectful silence. The South of that day was known for its culture, and I know not in history of a southern jurist manifesting so great ignorance as Judge Priest manifested.

"You played the part excellently, but you did not understand the South, and only southern men, and southern women should play the parts portraying life in the 'Old South' as they only understand the South. Judge Priest's sister-in-law was also a travesty, a woman who held the social position of the sister in law of Judge Priest was usually a gentle refined woman of understanding. Even though she were haughty, she would always be gentle. Its a pity those who do not know anything about the 'Old South' should assign you to a part that is destined to ruin you with the southern people.

"Should you live in the South among real genuine southern people you would agree with me, I know. There are many in the South who will continue to enjoy you in the pictures, who will understand that you have been misled as to the South. But something should be done to redeem that false picture of the South. I should suggest that the play be presented again—with a cast of all southerners, then there would be a different interpretation.

"We like you, Mr. Rogers, but we think you have the wrong opinion of us. Sincerely yours, _____ daughter of a Southerner, St. Petersburg, Fla."

Now there is lots of ways to treat that. I could start in by kidding about it. But its a lovely letter, its printed word for word, with the deletion of one of two rather flattering personal allusions to me. And the letter deserves I think an answer in the same spirit as meant. I myself would like to see it played by real Southerners. I was raised in the Indian Territory. (My father fought, with the famous Stan Wallie Regiment for the Confederacy), and if this lady will look at her map, she will notice that Okla, which was then Ind. Ter, lays south of the Mason and Dixon line. So I am not the daughter of a Southerner, but I am the son of one, and I am like her if its to be done over again, it should be written by a man further south than Paducah, Kentucky.

Now there is only one thing in the whole letter that I think the criticism was not justified and that was about my sister-in-law.

She said that all the Southern women would always be "Gentle." Now right there, as much as I hate to enter into any controversy with someone I know is a lovely lady, but that "Conventionally" being gentle stuff among all the women?

Now here is another way I got mixed up with the South in addition to both my parents being born and raised there, and me too. I married one of em. Now I wouldn't be gallant, and I wouldn't be just, and I wouldn't be a southern gentleman if I didn't pay my wife a lovely, a deserved compliment, but I have seen her when she could have been "Gentler," and then compared to some other Southern women I have known, my wife is plumb "Gentle."

But a good dose of legitimate criticism does us good, and I want to thank this lovely lady and I will see that she gets the sister-in-law part in the all Southern Productions.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington—It has been seldom since President Roosevelt took the helm of government that Washington has witnessed such an upheaval of conditions and plans as has occurred in the last few weeks. Part of the changes result naturally enough from development of plans for submission of new national policies to congress which will convene again in about six weeks. The other part comes from a sudden deterrmination by the administration to revise its recovery methods.

Possibly the most significant of the forthcoming changes in recovery plans is the determination to try, at least, to get away from direct relief. Instead of plain gifts of money, the administration is now seeking to find additional means for creating work so that individuals needing help may obtain their relief in the form of jobs for which the government will pay.

Officials still are loath to discuss exact figures, but they are, nevertheless, going steadily forward with plans for converting the vast federal relief machinery into an extensive program that will embrace such things as slum clearance, low cost housing and rural rehabilitation.

Mr. Roosevelt will wait until the last moment before he fixes in his own mind how many hundreds of millions of dollars will be needed to carry out these projects. The total cost obviously will depend somewhat upon how quickly the dole can be abandoned. It may run into billions of dollars because, according to some authorities, removal from the dole is going to be opposed by certain types of persons. And, it seems, they can hardly be blamed because once the government altered its traditional policy and made direct gifts of money it created a new psychology and the people who benefited thereby quite naturally will be unwilling to have the source of the gifts closed for this easy manner of living.

One of the plans under consideration as a part of the whole program is provision for employment by direct federal subsidy for housing. Under this plan, the government would advance part of the cost for individual homes of low price construction. Estimates said to be in the hands of the President indicate that an expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 in this manner would release more than three times that amount in private capital and give work to an estimated four million persons.

In keeping with the theory that the number on relief rolls will descend in direct proportion to the revival of private construction, advocates of this plan contend that the cost would be less than outright relief. They say that with the government advancing part of the funds needed, private lending agencies would feel more secure and would offer aid in the form of the remainder of the loans necessary.

It has long been recognized that recovery cannot be accomplished without a tremendous increase in construction. Private construction, however, will not go forward in a period of uncertainty now no more than it has in other years and the experts have decided that the government must take the lead in this direction. They have advised the President there can be no real upturn in private building operations unless a start is made by the government. Whether this is the right theory, of course, none can foretell. It may turn out to be that the government is pouring additional funds down just another rat-hole as it has on numerous other occasions in its course of recovery experiments. My conversations with men both in public and private life, men who are qualified to judge, lead me to believe that there will be considerable construction resulting from this program. The conclusions which have been expressed to me, it must be said frankly, do not indicate that there will be any such total of new construction development under the new administration program as the enthusiastic exponents of the program now contend.

There are numerous reasons for these conclusions as they have been explained to me. One of these reasons, and perhaps the most important, is that no one is going to build a house unless he feels that he can continue to pay for it. With depression conditions prevailing and with hundreds of thousands of potential home owners now without reserves or resources of any kind the market for homes naturally is limited. That is to say there are hundreds of thousands of families who would like to have homes but who have no way of acquiring them.

Another road which the administration is now following in its efforts to cause money to flow more freely is the recent easing restrictions on bank loans.

But a good dose of legitimate criticism does us good, and I want to thank this lovely lady and I will see that she gets the sister-in-law part in the all Southern Productions.

Jobs, Not Gift of Money
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Need Private Construction
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Easing Up on Bank Loans
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than 10 per cent provided the amount loaned above 10 per cent is guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation or the federal reserve system. Treasury officials think this will encourage banks to extend additional credit.

It happened that on almost the same day that the treasury policy was announced, one of the largest banks in the United States reported privately that one of its vice presidents had returned from a six weeks' scouting trip in an effort to find places where it could loan money. This man visited important cities in 16 states. He is a practical banker and he is thoroughly acquainted with the means of approach to potential borrowers. But his six weeks' tour netted one loan application.

That banks' report may sound silly because there are so many people that need money. Yet, it must be remembered that a bank is trustee for the funds placed in its care by its depositors and it cannot hand out money with reckless abandon. It must feel reasonably sure that there will be a repayment, and this was the thing which the bank's vice president failed to find. There were plenty of individuals and corporations that needed money but they had no security to offer and little to guarantee that they could repay the borrowed funds.

Financial experts, therefore, are not unduly excited about the latest treasury ruling which was released with much gusto and with statements that this will free "many hundreds of millions" to business. I am told that the banks are chock-full of loose cash. Reports to the treasury certainly indicate that to be a fact. But when borrowers who need money have no security and when business is at such a low ebb that only the minimum of funds is needed, I believe it can hardly be said that the bankers are wholly to blame. The bankers have been vigorously criticized in the last four or five years and obviously a considerable spanking was due them. On the other hand, I think it is a plain statement of fact that you can no more force people to borrow than you can make a horse drink after you have led him to the trough.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican, has started on a speaking tour that, as far as unusual speaking tour I can find, is without precedent. The senator is chairman of the special senate committee named to investigate the munitions, aircraft, and shipbuilding industries, to determine whether these businesses have been active in fomenting trouble between the nations of the world. The committee has held hearings covering a period of three weeks, and the hearings will be resumed later with the prospect that they may run on for many months.

Senator Nye is making a series of six speeches in the United States and one in Canada, dealing with the question of who really starts wars. He has announced that he desires to tell the country how nations are driven into conflict and the inference is, of course, that he believes munition makers and others producing material for war are at the bottom of the heap.

But the point is that Mr. Nye personally is an advocate of government ownership of all plants now engaged in the production of anything used in wars between nations. He is authentically reported to have a draft of legislation in mind which he will present to the forthcoming congress. He is not alone in holding this belief for at least four other members of his committee entertain the same general trend of mind. There are seven members of the committee so that it is apparent the Nye plan will have a majority of that committee supporting it if and when it is presented to the senate.

I have examined records rather comprehensively in an effort to discover whether ever before any senator or member of the house had gone out to the country with an appeal for support of legislation under a circumstance such as this. The committee had three or four months more of investigation ostensibly to ascertain all pertinent facts. Despite the fact that the senate has voted money for the committee to make this investigation and the money will be spent at hearings, Senator Nye has proceeded to make known his views in advance.

Disclosures made by the committee thus far have been accepted generally, I think, as showing there was some fire as the cause of the smoke. Certain testimony given before that committee linked some of the American munitions makers with foreign interests whose designs were of a political character. It was shown how some of the foreign agents had attempted to provoke trouble between nations of Europe and the logical assumption is that if such activities occurred in two or three instances, they must have occurred in many others. Nevertheless, there is a considerable amount of criticism heard in Washington about Senator Nye's plan of action because, it is contended by these critics, it is hard to see how the senator can conduct an unbiased investigation after having committed himself in this unequivocal way.

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When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, arrives at New York from South Africa, having been commissioned at Cape Town by Lord Rhonda and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver a case containing photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. New York newspapers publish a statement by Hendron saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which must have broken away from another star or sun, and have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta, which is much like the earth, is what is occupying the members of the League of the Last Days.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"I could not designate New York or Philadelphia or Boston. . . They told me that tomorrow I must make a more reassuring statement." Cole Hendron gazed down again at Bronson's plates. "I suppose, after all, it doesn't make much difference whether or not we succeed in moving a few million more people into the safer areas. They will be safe for only eight months more, in any case. For eight months later, we meet Bronson Alpha on the other side of the sun. And no one on earth will escape. "But there is a chance that a few individuals may leave the earth and live. I am not a religious man, as you know, Tony, but as Eve said to you, it seems that it cannot be mere chance that there comes to us, out of space, not merely the sphere that will destroy us, but that ahead of it there spins a world like our own which some of us—some of us—may reach and be safe."

Tony took Dave Ransdell home with him. The South African wanted to "see" New York. When Tony woke his first thought was of Eve.

To have held her close to him, to have caught her against him while she clung to him, her lips on his—and then to be forbidden her! To be finally and completely forbidden to love her!

Her father not only forbade that joy; he denied its further possibility for them. And her father controlled her, not merely as her father, but as a leader of this strange society, the uncanny power of which Tony Drake was just beginning to feel: The League of the Last Days!

A pledged and sworn circle of men, first in science all over the world, who devoted themselves to their purposes with a sternness and a discipline that recalled the steadfastness of the early Christians, who submitted to any martyrdom to found the Church. They demanded and commanded a complete allegiance. To this tyrannical society Eve was sworn.

Tony found Ransdell at a window of the living-room. The morning paper was spread over a table.

"Hello," said Tony. "Kyto tells me you've been up awhile and have had breakfast. You've altogether too many good habits."

The South African smiled pleasantly. "I'll need more than I have for a starter, if I'm joining the League of the Last Days," he observed.

"Then you've decided to?" asked Tony. It was one of the topics they'd discussed last night.

"Yes, The New York chapter, for choice."

"You're not going back to Cape-town?"

"No. Headquarters will be here—or wherever Doctor Hendron is."

"That's good," said Tony, and took the paper to the breakfast table, where Ransdell joined him for another cup of coffee.

The two young men, of widely different natures and background and training, sipped their coffee and glanced at each other across the table.

"Well," questioned Tony at last, "want to tell me how you really feel?" "Funny," confessed the South African. "I bring up the final proof that the world's going to end; and on the trip find the dear old footstool a pleasant place for me than I ever figured before it might be. . . ."

"To mention the minor matters first," Ransdell continued in his engagingly frank and outright way, "I've never lived like this even for a day. I've never been valetted before."

Tony smiled. "That reminds me; wonder if they'll let Kyto into the League?" "Not as our valet, I'm afraid," the South African said. "I hope you permit me the 'our' for the duration of my stay. I do fancy living like this. I must admit, I'll also tell you that I appreciate very much just being around where Miss Hendron is. I didn't know there really was a girl like her anywhere in the world."

"Which is going to end, we must remember," Tony warned him. "Will you permit me, then, a particularly personal remark?" inquired the South African.

"Shoot," said Tony.

"It is—that if I were you in your case, I wouldn't particularly care what happened."

"My plans, you mean, with—"

"With Miss Hendron. In other words I mean by congratulating you."

"You don't know what you're talking about," said Tony—too brusquely,

and realized it. "I beg your pardon, I mean, I thank you. . . The Stock Exchange, I see, is going to be open today. In fact, it undoubtedly is open now; and I am not. . . I ought to have said to you, Ransdell, I'm glad you're staying on. Stay on right here with me, if you like.

"There's no sense in my going to the office. There's no sense in anything on the world, now, but preparing and perfecting the Space Ship—which besides watching the stars—has been the business of the best brains in the League of the Last Days."

Tony went downtown; he visited his office. Habit held him, as it was holding most of the hundreds of millions of humans in the world this day. Habit—and reaction.

What was threatened, could not be! If Cole Hendron and his brother scientists refused, there were plenty of other people to put out reassuring statements; and the dwellers on the rim of the world regained much of their assurance. The President of the United States pointed out that, at worst, the sixty scientists had merely suggested disturbances of importance; and he predicted that if they occurred, they would be less than was now feared.

Professor Copley, known to Tony as a friend of Cole Hendron's, called at the office.

"I've some things to sell," he said, and laid down upon Tony's desk an envelope full of stock certificates. "I'm just back from Peru," he explained cheerfully, "where I have been watching the progress of the Bronson bodies. Hendron tells me that you know the whole truth about them."

"It is the truth, then?" asked Tony. "Exactly what do you think will happen to us?"

"What will happen," retorted Professor Copley, cheerfully enough, "if you toss a walnut in front of an eight-inch gun at the instant the shell comes out? So, I say, sell my stocks. My family, and my personal responsibilities, consist of only my wife and myself; there are many things we have desired to do which we have sacrificed in exchange for a certain security in the future. There being no future, why not start doing what we

want immediately?—If now is the day to sell."

"Your guess on that," said Tony, "will be as good as mine. How do you find that people are taking it?" "Superficially, today they deny; but they have had a terrible shock. Shock—that's the first effect. Bound to be afterward—they'll behave according to their separate natures. But now they react in denials, because they cannot bear the shock.

"All over the world! Some are standing in the Place de l'Opera in Paris, hour after hour, I hear, silent for the most part, incredulous, numb. These are the few that are too intelligent merely to deny and reject, too stunted to substitute a sudden end of everything for the prospect of years ahead for which they scripped and saved.

"In Berlin there are similar groups. And imagine the reaction in Red Square, my friend! Imagine the Russians trying to realize that their revolution, their savage effort to remodel themselves and their inner nature, has gone for nothing. All wasted! Imagine being Stalin tonight, my friend. What horror! What humor! What merciless depths of tragedy!"

"Imagine the haughty Mussolini, when he finds that the secret he could not extort from his iron-souled men of learning is the secret of Fascism's vanity. Vanity of vanities! All, in the end, is vanity! Dust!"

"Imagine our President trying to deny, now, this! Ah, I could weep. But I do not. Instead—I laugh. I laugh because few men—but some—some, my friend—even in the face of this colossal ignominy of fate, go on and on through the night, burning out their brains yet in the endeavor to guide their own destinies. What a gesture! But today—what appalling shock! And afterward—what a scene! When the world—the fifteen hundred millions of human beings realize, all of them, that nothing can save them, and they cannot possibly save themselves. What a

trembled, impatient; she circled the pool and sat down again. Here he came at last and alone, as she hoped.

"Hello, Tony!" She tried to make it cool.

"Eve, my dear!"

"We mustn't say even that! No—don't kiss me or hold me so!"

"Why? . . . I know your father said not to. It's discipline of the League of the Last Days. But why is it? Why must they ask it? And why must you obey?"

"There now, Tony. I'll try to explain to you. Let's sit here side by side—but not your arm around me. I want it so much, I can't have it. That's why, don't you see? We're in a very solemn time, Tony. I spent a lot of today doing a queer thing—for me. I got to reading the Book of Daniel again—especially Belshazzar's feast. Daniel, you may remember, interpreted the writing on the wall.

"Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin. God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it. But what does the other streak say? "That is the strange one, Tony—that is the afterthought of God—the chance He is sending us!"

"Remember how the Old Testament showed God to us, stern and merciless. God saw that the wickedness of man in the earth was great! It said, 'And it repented the Lord that he had

made man on the earth. And the Lord said, I will destroy man, whom I have created, from the face of the earth; both man and beast and creeping things, and the fowls of the air; for it repenteth me that I have made them.' And then God thought it over and softened a little; and He warned Noah to build the ark to save himself and some of the beasts, so that they could start all over again.

"Evolution, you know, has been going on upon this world for maybe five hundred million years; and I guess God thought that if all we'd reached in all that time was what we have now, He'd wipe us out forever. So He started that streak toward us to meet us and destroy us utterly. That's Bronson Alpha. But before He sent it too far on its way maybe He thought it all over again and decided to send Bronson Beta along too.

"You see, after all, God had been working on the world for five hundred millions of years; and that must be an appreciable time, even to God. So I think He said, 'I'll wipe them out; but I'll give some of them a chance. If they're good enough to take the chance and transfer to the other world I'm sending them, maybe they're worth another trial. And I'll save five hundred millions of years.' For we'll start on the other world, Tony, where we left off here."

"I see that," Tony said. "What's in that to forbid my loving you now, my taking you in my arms, my—"

"I wish we could, Tony!"

"Then why not?"

"No reason not, if we were sure to die here. Tony—with all the rest of the world; but every reason not to, if we go on the Space Ship."

"I don't see that!"

"Don't you? Do you suppose, Tony, that the second streak in the sky—the streak we call Bronson Beta, which will come close to this world, and possibly receive us safe, before Bronson Alpha wipes out all the rest—do you suppose, Tony, that it was sent just for you and me?"

"I don't suppose it was sent at all," objected Tony impatiently. "I don't believe in a God who plans and repents and wipes out worlds He made."

"I do. A few months ago I wouldn't have believed in Him; but since this has happened, I do. What is coming is altogether too precise and exact to be unplanned by Intelligence somewhere, or to be purposeless. And if the big one is sent to wipe out the world, I don't believe the other is sent just to let me go on loving you and you go on loving me."

"What is your idea, then?"

"It's sent to save, perhaps, some of the results of five hundred million years of life on this world; but not you and me, Tony."

"Why not? What are we?"

"We're some of the results, of course. As such, we may go on the Space Ship. But if we go, we cease to be ourselves, don't you see?"

"I don't," persisted Tony stubbornly. "I mean, when we arrive on that strange empty world—if we do—we can't possibly arrive as Tony Drake and Eve Hendron, to continue a love and a marriage started here. How insane that would be!"

"Insane?"

"Yes. Suppose one Space Ship got across with, say, thirty in its crew. We land and begin to live—thirty alone on an empty world as large as this. What, on that world, would we be? Individuals, paired and set off, each from the others, as here? No, we become bits of biology, bearing within us seeds far more important than ourselves—far more important than our prejudices and loves and hates."

"Exactly what do you mean by that, Eve?"

"I mean that marriage on Bronson Beta—if we reach it—cannot possibly be what it is here, especially if only a few, a very few of us reach it. It will be all-important then—it will be essential to take whatever action the circumstances may require to establish the race."

"You mean," said Tony savagely, remembering the remarks at breakfast, "if that flyer from South Africa—Ransdell—also made the passage on that Space Ship, and we all live, I may have to give you up to him—when circumstances seem to require it?"

"I don't know, Tony. We can't possibly describe it now; we can't imagine the circumstances when we're starting all over again. But one thing we can know—we must not fix relations between us here which may only give trouble."

"Relations like love and marriage?"

"They might not do at all, over there."

"You're mad, Eve. Your father's been talking to you."

"Of course he has; but there's only sanity in what he says. He has thought so much more about it, he can look so calmly beyond the end of the world to what may be next, that that he won't have us carry into the next world sentiments and attachments that may only bring us trouble and cause quarrels or rivalry and death. How frightful to fight and kill each other on that empty world! So we have to start freeing ourselves from such things here."

"I'll be no freer pretending I don't want you more than anything else. What sort of thing does your father see for us—on Bronson Beta?"

She evaded him. "Why bother about it, Tony, when there's ten thousand chances to one we'll never get there? But we'll try for it—won't we?"

"I certainly will, if you're going to."

"Then you'll have to submit to the discipline."

His arms hungered for her, and his lips ached for hers, but he turned away.

Inside the house he found her father Cole Hendron.

TO BE CONTINUED

CHAPTER IV

Eve awaited Tony in a garden surrounded by trees. In the air was the scent of blossoms, the fragrance of the forest, the song of birds.

She was in white, with her shoulders and arms bare, her slender body sheathed close in silk. All feminine, she was, too feminine, indeed, in her feeling for the task she set for herself. Would she succeed better at it if she had garbed herself like a nun?

An airplane dived in the twilight sky and dropped to its cleared and clipped landing field. Eve arose from the bench beside the little pool. She



"As Such, We May Go on the Space Ship."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, ©. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 18

THE CHRISTIAN AS A CHURCH MEMBER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-16; Acts 2:41-47.

GOLDEN TEXT—For we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones.—Ephesians 5:30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in His House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Church Member.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Join the Church?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Learning From the Early Church.

The two Scripture texts selected by the lesson committee are not quite of the same import. The one from Matthew has to do with the relation of Christ's disciples to the world, especially his disciples as members of the Messianic kingdom. The so-called Sermon on the Mount, from which this unit is taken, sets forth the laws which will obtain in Christ's kingdom. This should be recognized in strictness of interpretation, while at the same time these vital truths have a definite relation to the members of Christ's body. There is a close connection, however, since Jesus Christ is the center in both cases. In the first, he is the reigning King, and in the second, the Head of the organism called the Church.

1. The Relation of Christ's Disciples to the World (Matt. 5:13-16).

The disciples are to live such lives as will enlighten, purify, and preserve. The responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom are set forth under the figures of salt, light, and a city.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13). Salt arrests and prevents the progress of corruption. Three properties are outstanding: a. Penetrating, b. Purifying, c. Preserving.

As salt, the disciples of Christ should penetrate, purify, and preserve society. The Christian should not go into seclusion; he should remain in the world, but not be a part of it.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14). Light illuminates and warms. Its gift is guidance. The world in which the Christian lives is cold and dark. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Christians should so live, should so let their light shine, as to prevent the unwary ones from falling into them.

3. "A city set on a hill" (v. 14). By a city is suggested a governmental and social order. Christian character and service should be such as to give the influence of the hill-lifted city. Christianity was not intended to be hidden.

II. The Christian Church an Evangelizing Agency (Acts 2:41).

It is not enough that believers should receive the life of God and enjoy the blessings of his grace, but they should evangelize the world. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20) makes it clear that disciples should be made of all the nations, and that such disciples should be baptized and then taught to render obedience unto God. It is characteristic of a saved man that he proclaims the salvation enjoyed to those who are lost. The unmistakable proof of the experiencing of the life of God is that the good news is being proclaimed.

III. A Portrait of the Primitive Church (Acts 2:42-47).

1. They continued in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). Instead of being taught by the scribes, they were now taught by new teachers, the apostles of Christ.

2. They continued in fellowship around Christ their Head (v. 42). The "breaking of bread" illustrated the oneness of believers in Christ.

3. They continued in prayer (v. 42). The ideal church is a praying church.

4. They "were together" (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized by the Holy Spirit into the one body, of which Christ was Head (1 Cor. 12:13). The oneness of this body was symbolized by the breaking of bread.

5. They had community of goods (vv. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need. This proved that they were under the power of the Holy Spirit, that is, that the supernatural was being manifested; for it is not natural to abandon one's title to possessions.

6. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). All those who have had the experience of the life of God being poured into them are filled with praise, and gratitude must express itself.

7. "Favor with all the people" (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people, inducing them to yield themselves to God, and thus God added unto them daily such as were being saved.

Let us not forget that "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it. . . that it should be holy and without blemish."

The Real God

To some people God is the great and terrible God. Their souls are filled with awe at the thought of him, and they say with Jacob, "How dreadful is this place." To others he is a God of gentleness, mercy, a Father that piteth his children, a Counselor and familiar Friend.

Christians

I have often thought that the best of Christians are found in the worst of times.—John Bunyan.

MOST AILMENTS EASY TO CHECK AT EARLY STAGE

The 1934 meeting of the Indiana State Medical Association offered to Indiana doctors a wealth of technical information on the latest developments in the treatment of human ailments, but its most significant phase from the standpoint of laymen was the emphasis placed on the importance of diagnosis and treatment of disease in its early stages. When an ailing patient goes to a doctor for treatment, the responsibility for using all that science knows in combating the ailment lies with the doctor. The primary responsibility of seeking competent medical advice at the first suggestion of trouble, however, rests with the patient.

The emphasis in medicine in recent years has graduated from attempted cure of disease after it has developed, to disease prevention. While treatment of disease in its early stages is not true prevention, it virtually is next to prevention. The medical profession has shown that many of the dread illnesses of the body often are curable if the treatment begins in the early stages when symptoms first appear. If a person values his health, he first will observe simple precautions in living that will prevent disease and at the same time will act quickly if symptoms of an ailment appear.

Speakers on the subject of cancer, at the doctors' meeting, were authority for the statement that most of the toll of life claimed by the disease would be prevented if victims recognized potentialities of danger in small skin growths, irritating sores that fail to heal and unnatural bleeding and lumps in organs of the body. In its struggle against the ravages of cancer, science has learned control in most cases if the disease still is in its infancy, but is baffled if cancerous growths have developed too far.—Indianapolis News.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

Call It Criticism
Abject party followers always forget the lying on their own side.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

He Gets Used to It
When a man is in office, his left ear must burn much of the time.

CLEAR BREATHING

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

WNU-L 46-34

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles, feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Eagles' Screams

Published by the students of
Eldorado High School.



"Good writing is man's greatest accomplishment"

STAFF

Louis Kerr Editor-in-Chief
Lois Whitley Associate Editor
Ardrrian McDaniel, Associate Editor.

Vol. 1 No. 12
November, 16, 1934

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

Jack Rape

This week has been set aside as our National Book Week. It is to be observed by all the schools and libraries in the United States. Our school has been observing this week by making posters and writing themes about books. The object of Book Week is to get more people interested in reading for knowledge as well as for pleasure. The motto adopted to represent Book Week this year is "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure." We are trying to get everyone in High School interested in reading books.

— Eagles' Screams —

POSTERS MADE BY ENGLISH CLASSES IN HIGH SCHOOL

Jess Ella Johnson

Posters! Posters! Here, there and everywhere! All the English classes think Miss Allen has the poster fever. Well—maybe she has, but the classes really don't mind making posters half as much as they say they do. The nice part about making posters is that Miss Allen puts on exhibition the neatest and best ones; so of course everyone does their best to have theirs on exhibition. Another reason some students try so hard is because they are afraid Miss Allen will put up their poster even if it isn't good, and they would hate for everyone else to see the poor effort they put forth.

The week beginning October 29th was fire prevention week, and the first and third year English classes made some very nice posters showing many different ways to prevent fires. This week is Book Week so the second and fourth year classes made posters of sketches from books in the High School library. If you haven't already read these books you will certainly want to after viewing these clever and interesting posters.

— Eagles' Screams —

DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY

LAST WEDNESDAY

Alice Doran

On Wednesday, November 14, at the regular period for assembly there was a debate between the boys and girls of the Debate Club of which Mr. Smith has charge.

The boys team was composed of Clayton Trotter, George Williams, and Jim Edgar Sample. The girls team was Mary Lee Davis, Josephine Clayton and Wilma Nixon. The subject was "Resolved That the

Government Should Own and Operate all Electric Light and Power Utilities." The debate covered a period of forty-five minutes. The teachers were judges of the debate. This was the first debate of the season.

For the first time in its history the Eldorado High School is going to have a debate tournament this year. A number of other schools will be invited to participate. This tournament will be held in the Spring.

— Eagles' Screams —

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Lois Whitley

1. About the way the ROCK-SPRINGS GAME looked in the first quarter?
2. About the way our LINE looked as compared to that of Rock-springs?
3. About the way our team played all during the game?
4. About football?
4. About the way the teachers grade students?
6. About the new school building?
7. About the student body as a whole?
8. About the town as a whole?
9. About life in general?
10. About the way freshmen try to look as tho they knew it all?
11. About the way Seniors act in the Study Hall?
12. About the Junior Class Beauties?
13. About the Sophomores in the Spanish 1 class?
14. About the way the High School Students act on school nights?
15. About the way the students seem to treat the teachers? the other students?
16. About the way the football boys appreciate the Pep Squad?
17. About being too personal?
18. About the way W. C. Spurgere looked when he was tied to the shaft string?
19. About the way Billie Kerr "manages" the desk in front of his in History 3?
20. About the way Joe Hext studies for Miss Alken?
21. About the way Jess Ella wears her hair?
22. About the guides Miss Allen gives?
23. About the posters being made in the English Classes?
24. About Mr. Cooper's last examinations?
25. About Coach's daily quizzes
26. About the way Mr. Smith has to work to get the students to work?
27. About the new sweater Josephine Clayton has been wearing?
28. About the Senior Ring that is having such a hard time getting returned to its owner?
29. About this write-up anyway?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT THE LIONS CLUB
Ardrrian McDaniel

At the recent meeting of the Lions club four boys of Eldorado High School were on the entertainment program. Frank Bradley Jr. played a guitar and sang "Beautiful Texas" and "Rancho Grande." Cedl Newlin and Ardrrian McDaniel sang "Lamp-lighting Time in the Valley" and "Unlucky Man" with Cedl playing the guitar. Wilson Redford was next on the program. He sang and played "Silver-haired Daddy" and "She's Long, She's Tall."

— Eagles' Screams —
THE GAME
(The Owl)

What will we say
What will we do
When backs and line
Come crashing through.

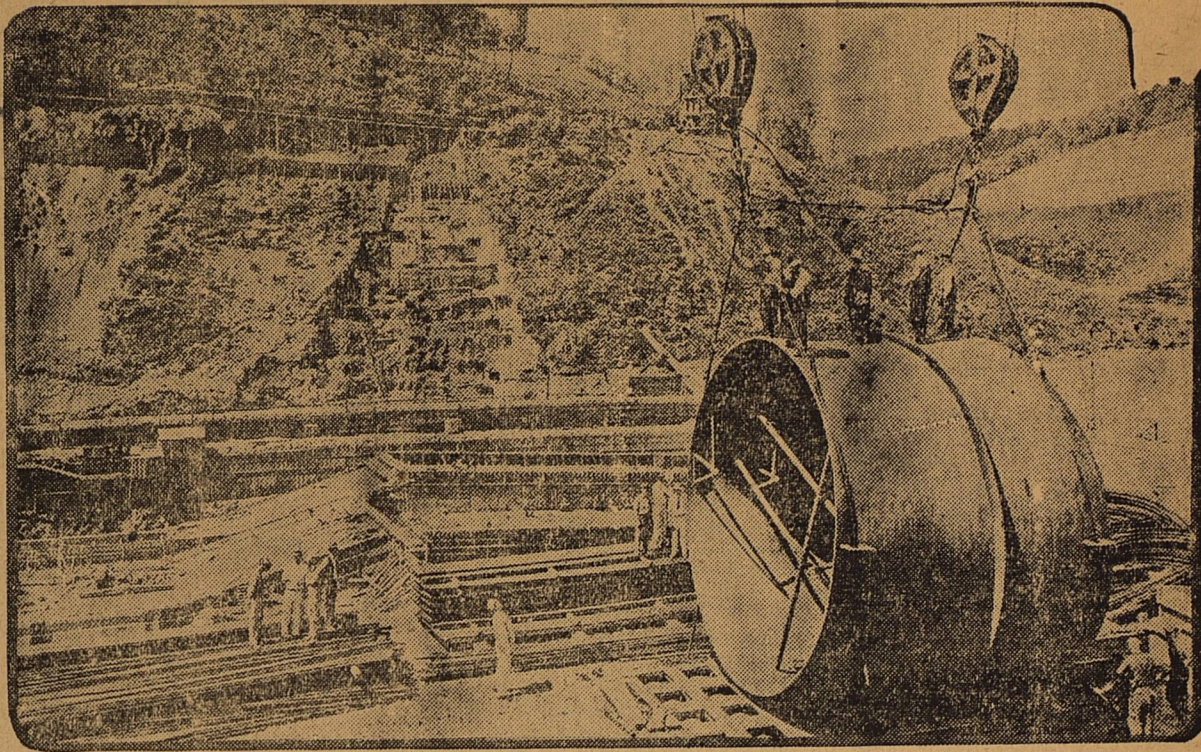
Forget our score
Wipe clean the slate
And play them a game
Both honest and straight.

In every play
You do your part
And fight your best
From the very start.

Sure they'er tough
They'er supposed to be
But if they can fight
Then so can we.

Now watch my friend
"The Eagles Scream"
We do our part
For school and team.

Placing Huge Penstock Tube at Norris Dam



First huge section of the two penstock tubes at the Norris dam, TVA's \$32,000,000 project near Knoxville, Tenn., as it was lowered into place at the dam. Each section of these tubes is 20 feet in diameter, and each of the two tubes will be more than 300 feet long when completed.

Alexander News

Miss Zadie McAngus, Mrs. Sparks and daughter Geraldine were guests in the W. J. Steward home Tuesday evening of last week.

The past week was Education week in school, those who visited during the week were Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Rushing and Mrs. Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bearce ar-

rived home from Santa Anna last Friday with the new boy. He has been named William Rye Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry came in Friday for a visit with their daughter Mrs. W. J. Steward and family.

Will McAngus returned the last of the week from a short stay in San Angelo where he had been for Medical treatment.

Rev. N. P. Wilkinson made W. E. Baker an appreciated visit Friday afternoon.

Janice Baker of Eldorado spent the past week end with grandmother, or and grand daddy Baker.

Amigo

GENE KOY

Continued from page 1

\$152.51. The Champion lamb weighed 110 pounds and brought \$35.20 at 32 cents per pound. The prize

money was \$53.00, making a total of \$245.71 Gene received.

In 1933, Gene fed out 10 lambs and exhibited them both at San Angelo and Fort Worth. At San Angelo, Gene won 4th. prize in individual class and 3rd. prize in a group of five. At Fort Worth, he won 7th, 12th., and 14th. in individual class. He had 9 in carload lot. These lambs averaged 98 pounds in weight and brought 9 cents per pound. The prize money amounted to \$32.50, making a total of \$120.70 for the year's work.

Gene fed out 10 lambs again this year. These lambs were shown in the county, at San Angelo and at Fort Worth. He won prize money amounting to \$29.00. These lambs were sold at Fort Worth for \$9.40 per hundred, bringing \$109.51. The total including the prize money was \$138.51.

During the five years that Gene has been engaged in the 4-H Club work, he has fed out 50 lambs which have brought him a grand total of \$725.12.

Gene is still a 4-H Club member and is feeding out 9 lambs at the present.

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Flour Gold Medal 48 lb. \$2.15
American Beauty 48 lb. \$2.10

Pure Sorghum Syrup, gal. 75c 1/2 gal. 40c

Vinegar, (bring your bottle) gallon 25c
K. C. Baking Powder 25c can 20c
Oranges, Balls of juice; dozen 25c

Coffee Good Peaberry 2 lb. 35c

White King Washing Compound 25c box 22c

Colored Napkins 60 to pkg. 10c
Typewriter Ribbons 75c
Adding Machine Paper 10c

Sugar 19 lbs. \$1.00

Pineapple, Libbys small 3 cans 25c
Nice Fresh Cream 1/2 pint 13c
Fresh Cold Milk, quart, 13c

Fresh meat, Pork Sausage, Vegetables

Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. 35c

When you buy here you always have something left for hardtimes, and they might come someday.

We want your eggs at better prices.

Phone 77

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

District 17-B Standing

	P	W	L	Pct.
Rocksprings	3	3	0	1000
Ozona	3	3	0	1000
Eldorado	4	3	1	.750
Junction	3	1	2	.333
Sonora	4	1	3	.250
Menard	5	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results:

Rocksprings 7, Eldorado 0.
Ozona 18, Sonora 0.
Junction 0, Menard 0 (Junction won on penetrations.)

This Week's Schedule:

Junction at Sonora.
Ozona at Rock Springs.
San Angelo Kittens at Eldorado. (Non-district.)

Referee Erred

Through following the Eagles this football season we have noted with extreme pleasure that the Eldorado fandom has leaned far more toward the amicable than the belligerent in accepting decisions made by the referee during the games. Not until the Rocksprings game did we hear a single protest against a referee's decision. Yet there was one decision in that game that raised the ire of the Eldorado fandom at large. And rightfully so—for if there was ever a more careless action on the part of a football official, we haven't heard about it.

Rocksprings gained possession of the ball on Eldorado's 33 yard line when a blocked punt went out of bounds. The Bulldogs went into formation and passed deep on the right side of the field. McDaniel intercepted the pass and was tackled by the Bulldog whom the pass was meant for. The referee treken across the field from the spot the

pass was thrown from—parted the boys to see who has the ball—then called the play back—stating that the ball had not been called back into play after it had gone out of bounds. We are not questioning the referee's decision in regard to the fact that the ball had not been called back into play. We are not questioning his honesty and integrity in calling the play back. But the fact that he permitted the play to follow through, the fact that he left the spot where the play went into action and came across the field to see who had the ball—left him open to bitter criticism. He revealed to the fans that he was either susceptible to brain storms or that he was simply careless. Take it as you may—either one pictures incompetency.

Incidentally, Rocksprings passed for their touchdown on the very next play.

To condone officials for such action is not an easy matter for such officiating does an irreparable injury to sportsmanship and the game.

Eagle Forward Wall

Those Eagles who were arrayed on the forward wall in the Rocksprings game turned in a very creditable showing against a much heavier line. To a lot of spectators those seven men who line-up in front of the backfield are out there only because football is supposed to be a game with eleven men to the side. And unless something unusual happenings they get no credit whatsoever in the fine showing of the team. But we hate to think of the yardage that Earwood and Brown would have made in last Saturday's game had not that Eagle forward wall been clicking to the height of efficiency. Not that Eldorado didn't have some very able men backing up the line—but the fact that it would take more than that to stop such a powerful back.

Marshall Davis, taking over Butler's post at a guard position, turned in a very fine performance. He was particularly strong on the de-

fense. And Jark Shugart and Richard Jones very ably demonstrated why brains are as paramount to a football player as brawn. Shugart probably made the outstanding defensive play of the game by breaking through and smearing Earwood for a six yard loss. Jones broke through on no less than three occasions to tackle the big back behind the line off scrimmage.

Then there was Milton Spurgers, Felix Susen, Captain Kerr, John B. Rodgers, Sam Cloud and Edward Butler all of whom turned in great performances.

Al Demaree, noted sport expert and newspaper feature man, has already released his 1934 All-Amre-can football team. Demaree states that he is eager to get the ball rolling in the selection of mythical elevens.

Co-Captain Charley Coats of the University of Texas Longhorns and Odell Conolly of the Texas A. & M. Aggies are placed on Demaree's phantom team. Weathers, Baylor University tackle, is given honorable mention.

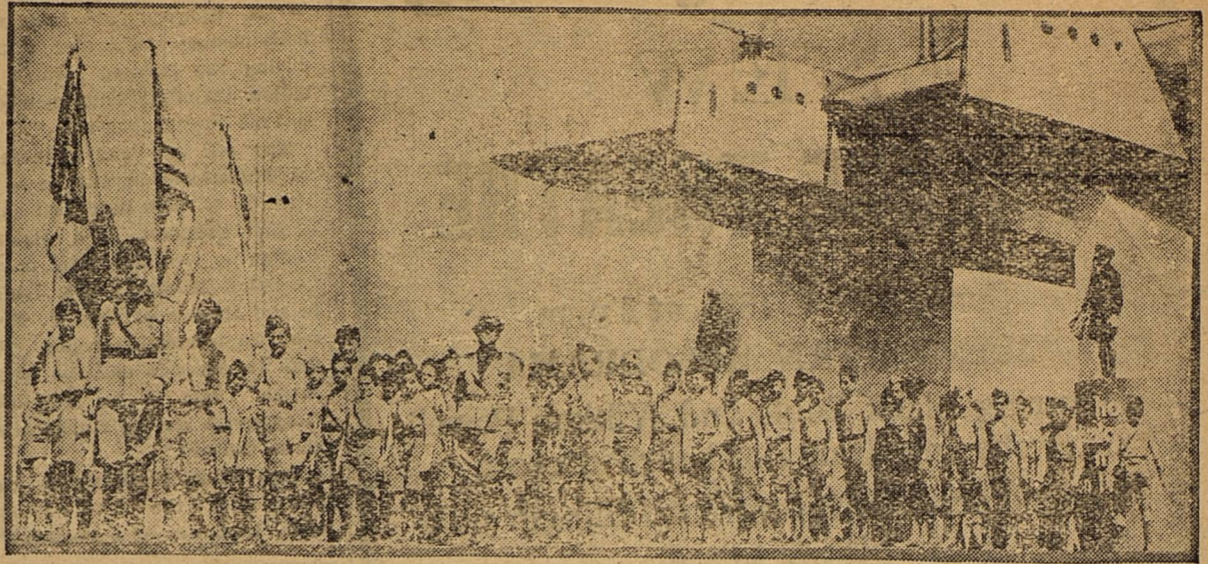
Demaree's selection is as follows. Vario, Notre Dame, left end; Boons, California, left tackle; Conolly, Texas A. & M., left guard; Coats, Texas, center; Clawson, Kansas, right guard; Clawson, Kansas, right tackle; Plassman, Vanderbilt, right end; Ubl, Drake, quarterback; Simmins, Iowa, left half; Lund, Minnesota, right half and Crayne, Iowa, full-back.

This department is opinioned that Demaree has erred in failing to include Wallace and McCauley of Rice and Robert Wilson of Southern Methodist University in, at least, his honorable mention list.

Commissioners Meet

The Commissioners Court met in their regular monthly session Monday night. Aside from their approval and authorization of payment on current bills, there was no business to be taken up.

Italian-American Boys Entertained by Il Duce



Large groups of Italian boys who live in America are visiting in Italy. Some of them are here shown at Camp Dux where they were entertained by Premier Mussolini.

COACHES OF DISTRICT 17-B

Lois Whitley

Coach N. S. Ward is the proud "father" of the Rocksprings Bulldogs to whom the District Championship seems to be a "sure thing." Eldorado will certainly hand it to Coach Ward for he has a swell team. They are heavy, well trained and played a very clean game and we are glad that it took an "A-1" team to beat our Eagles. The Pop Squad felt that it was terrible that any one should dare to score on our team and did not show such swell sportsmanship but although they tried to blame the score on something they admitted that Rocksprings really had a clean team.

It is needless to say however that Coach Dave Williamson is the best coach in District 17-B—and the State too, for all we care—at least Eldorado thinks so and who else cares.

—Eagles' Screams—

FARMER SENDS BACK

U. S. CHECK

Washington, Nov. 13.—At least one farmer-beneficiary on the AAA program refuses to fight against nature, which has not changed the axiom that "pigs is pigs."

In a letter to the AAA, which was not made public, he returned a Government check, sent him for his part in restricting the output on little pigs. His letter explained that much as he would like to keep the check, his influence was not sufficient to persuade his hogs from having little pigs. One had just favored him with a litter simultaneously with the arrival of the check and, he wrote, he was doing the only "square thing."

Mr. John Alexander, father of Mrs. C. Snell, Frank Alexander, Mrs. Snell's brother and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Snell, all of Lampasas, visited in the Snell home the past week end.

Mexico Meeting

Discussed By Lions

Lion Snell made a very impressive talk on Lion Education at the Lion's weekly luncheon hour Wednesday. He brought out the importance of cooperation within the organization.

The Lions International Convention to be held in Mexico City in 1935 came up for considerable discussion and a committee was appointed to determine a method of sending those who desire to attend.

It was voted at the meeting that a light bulb be furnished and placed on top of the tower by the Lions Club.

The Ways and Means Committee, appointed last week to procure rides to Rocksprings for a number of football fans, made a very favorable report. This committee reported that seven cars were offered, six of them were used in sending twenty-four people through the committee.

Don't you like to know what is happening around you?

You Can Know

Your local paper, the Eldorado Success, gives you more local news than any other paper. This, coupled with the excellent features which we are providing for our readers, makes the Eldorado Success Schleicher County's outstanding newspaper.

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To read the local happenings, to receive the benefits of bargains offered by Eldorado Merchants through our columns, and to enjoy special articles and features, is worth many times more than you will pay. Our policy is to continually improve for our readers benefit. We are boosting for Eldorado and Schleicher County and it is our aim to give you a newspaper worth reading.

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NEWSPAPER

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Grand Opening NEW PALACE THEATRE

Sunday, Nov. 18th. at 2 p. m.
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
 Featuring Clark Gable and William Powell.
 A stirring drama of heart interest.
 The picture that is so great Dillinger paid
 his life to see.
 Also selected short subjects.
 Admission, Children 10c, Adults 25c
 Notice our sound and projection.

Present Picture line-up
 Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
 Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
 In
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

Wednesday—Thursday
 Gary Cooper—Marion Davies
 In
"OPERATOR 13"

Friday—Saturday
 A real good western
"TRACY RIDES ALONE"

New Feed Store Opens

Mr. C. M. Mund has just recently joined partnership with Mr. A. J. Burk in the A. J. Burk Feed Company in the Enoch Building east of the square.
 In going into the business, Mr. Mund states that he and Mr. Burk now have a complete feed store and can supply the ranchers needs from small quantities to carloads.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB EXHIBIT

That the girls of the Bailey Ranch 4-H Club have had an active year is evinced by the display of their work in the windows of the W. F. Mendor Abstract office. In one window there are a large number of jars of fruit and vegetables which were canned by the members of this club. While in the other window are very beautiful finished products of needle-work.

Great Sacrifice At Old Alamo

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 15. (Special)—To the casual participant in the Texas Centennial celebrations of 1936, who stands in muted reverence within the musty walls of the little chapel of the Alamo, pregnant with memories of Travis and his dauntless band, doubtless will come an indescribable feeling of awe, which the lapse of a century since that heroic sacrifice fails to dispel. What then, on returning to the scene nearly half a century later, were the emotions or one who had lived through those tragic days in 1836 to achieve a crescendo of horror when the supreme moment came and the Alamo fell?

Probably the last of those able to give first-hand an account of the happenings in the fated fortress, during the harrowing week before it was taken by Santa Anna's troops by storm,

Woman's Club Meets

The Woman's Club met on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. W. N. Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey was both hostess and leader of the club during the meeting which sixteen ladies, including club members and several guests attended.

The roll call was answered with an educational institution of Japan. Mrs. D. C. Hill described childhood of the daughter of a Samurai in Echigo as well as school days at a Christian Mission. Mrs. Joe Edens, in the absence of Mrs. F. B. Gunn read an interesting paper, "Wedded Life in America and the Return to Japan." Mrs. E. C. Hill discussed "Repression as the Keynote to Japanese Culture."

This study of Japanese life was taken from the book, "Sugimoto, Estu, Daughter of a Samurai."

A salad course was served to the club.

REV. WILSON TO CONDUCT MEETING

Rev. Gilbert Wilson, who has been doing Evangelistic work with the Angelo Heights Baptist Church, will open a revival meeting at the court room in Eldorado Tuesday night, November 19, states Rev. Raymond C. Wilson, pastor of the Angelo Heights Church and brother of Rev. Gilbert Wilson.

Rev. Raymond Wilson, who fills an appointment with the local congregation once a month will assist his brother in the meeting. Charles E. Sparks will have charge of the song service.

Rev. Raymond Wilson conducted a revival meeting here in Eldorado last August.

Zane Grey's

THE LAST ROUND UP

Showing At
THE LONE STAR THEATER
 Friday Night, November 23.

Sponsored By The
Eldorado Band

Don't fail to see this breath taking western
 which is based on Zane Grey's Novel
"The Border Legion"

died in Austin, in October, 1884. She was Mrs. Susan B Hannig, wife of an Austin merchant, when in the spring of 1881 she last visited the fortress, where in 1836 she, with her husband, Almaron Dickerson, who fell in its defense, and his comrades, was besieged. Mrs. Hannig, with her infant daughter, was in the Alamo during that entire week, before March 6, 1836, and she was sent to Gonzales by Santa Anna after its fall.

The San Antonio Express of April 28, 1881, says that "after a long absence, indeed after a lapse of 45 years, Mrs. Hannig yesterday returned to the old scene. She is a Tennessean by birth, is now 65 years of age, and when the Alamo fell lost her husband, Lieutenant Dickerson.

"Just before the Mexicans arrived, headed by Santa Anna, she was, together with her child, at the Musquit House, near Main Plaza. The enemy appeared first in swarms early in the morning in the southwestern suburbs of the city. As soon as they were announced to be coming, her husband rode up to the door of her abode and called to her to seize her child and take refuge in the Alamo.

"She mounted the bare back of the horse he rode, behind his saddle, and holding her child between her left arm and breast, soon reached the old church. An apartment was assigned to her, while her husband turned away to meet his obligations to his fellow men and his country."

Mrs. Hannig, according to the reporter, could give but little account of the final struggle, as she was in a little dark room in the rear of the building. But on her visit on this occasion she recognized almost every stone and showed the reporter where her couch had stood and the

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window through which she peeped in an attempt to witness the progress of the siege and could perceive "the bodies of heroes, lying cold in death."

"It was in this room," she related "that she saw the last man fall, and he was a man named Walker, who had fired the cannon at the enemy. Wounded, he rushed into the room and took refuge in a corner opposite her own. By this time, the Alamo had fallen and the hordes of Santa Anna were pouring over its ramparts, through its trenches and its vaults."

Walker was slain, she said, in her presence, being first shot and then bayoneted.

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Sugar Pure cane 19 lb 98c
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Cabbage, Colorado pound 2 1/4c

Lettuce, 3 heads .. 7c	Milk,
Cauliflower lb. ... 5c	6 small cans .. 17c
Bell Pepper 3 lb 10c	3 tall cans .. 17c
Turnips & tops	Tomato Juice 10 1/2
2 bu. 9c	oz. 2 for 11c
Spinach, fresh,	Tomatoes No. 2
2 lb 9c	3 cans 23c
Carrots 3 bu. ... 7c	Peas, Early June,
Celery bunch ... 8c	No. 2 15c
Green Beans	Tomato Soup
No. 2 can 12c	2 cans 11c

SUGAR, pure cane 10 lb 50c
 Limit 10 lb with 50c groceries

Syrup	Apples, large
Brer Rabbit gal. 57c	Delicious Doz. 25c
Mary Jane gal. 57c	Oranges nice size
Royal sorgum	Doz. 25c
gal. 57c	Lemons Red Ball
	2 Doz. 25c

Flour, Light Pat 48 lb. sack \$1.75

Powdered Sugar	Crackers 2 lb. box
2 pkg. 15c	Saxett wafer .. 23c
Mincemeat	Elfood Salad Dress-
3 pkg. 25c	ing, vacuum whip
Extract 2 oz.	Quart 29c
bottle 16c	Pint 16c
Quick Jell 3 pk. 13c	Half pint 11c
Cake Flour large	Dates 1 lb pk. 15c
pkg. 28c	

Spuds, Idaho Russetts, 10 lbs. 12c
 (Limit 20 pounds.)

Coffee	Peaches 2 1/2 can
Our special 2 lb. 35c	2 for 33c
Pecos 3 lb. bu. 88c	Apricots 2 1-2 can
Texan 3 lb. bu. 75c	2 for 35c
Canova 2 1/2 lb. 88c	Pears Bartlett 2 1-2
Pineapple, No. 1 9c	can 2 for 35c

Prunes gallon can 33c

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 Bushel Basket 85c

Soap, Sunny Monday 10 bars 23c	Lye Camel 2 can 15c
Soap Flakes 5 lb 31c	Soap chips White
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Stove pipe, elbows and dampers, each .. 14c
 Coleman stove, reg. \$30.00 our price, \$23.75

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sir Loin, lb 15c	Hot Dogs lb. 12c
7 steak lb. 10c	Boiled Ham lb. 35c
Sausage, home	Bologna Sausage
made, lb. 16c	1 lb. 12c

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