

Eldorado Success

SCHLEICHER COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER — CARRYING HOME NEWS FIRST — OFFERING THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM — Est. 1901, THIS COUNTY'S OLDEST BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

60TH YEAR 5c COPY ELDORADO, — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961 NUMBER 4

Turn On Your Porch Light; Welcome Mothers Who March

The fund drive for the National Foundation, which has been going on this month, will be culminated in the Mothers' March this coming Tuesday night, Jan. 31st. A brief blast on the fire siren will signal the start of the house to house canvass, which will last for one hour.

Fred Watson is general chairman of this year's drive for the National Foundation. He reports that letters were mailed earlier and that coin collection boxes have been placed over town, in connection with the drive.

Mr. Watson thanked all who have helped so far with this year's campaign, and urges everyone to be equally generous in the closing

effort Tuesday night. Mrs. M. H. Woodward is captain of the Marching Mothers.

Lieutenants are: Mrs. Edwin Childers, Mrs. Alma Sauer, Mrs. E. T. Calk, Mrs. Wilson Page, Mrs. Ruth Finnigan, Mrs. Sammy Hodges, Mrs. B. F. Blaylock, Mrs. Grady Turner, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Orland Harris, Mrs. Lovie Green, Mrs. R. R. Martinez.

Meeting was held in the home of Fred A. Watson, county chairman.

The March of Dimes is well on its way. The Mothers' March will be Jan. 31, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. If you are asked to help make this March, please say yes.

Named To College All-Star Volleyball Team



ANN BLAIR



LINDA LOVE

Miss Ann Blair and Miss Linda Love of Eldorado have been selected for the girls' all-star volleyball team at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. Both girls are active in the Women's Recreation Association at TWC.

Miss Blair, 1960 graduate of Eldorado High School, majors in business education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair, she serves as freshman girls' intra-mural captain.

Miss Love, also a 1960 grad of Eldorado High, is a business education major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love. Miss Love and Miss Blair will be classified as sophomores at the beginning of the spring semester.

Bridal Shower Honors Ann Ballew Saturday

The lovely and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. James Page was the scene of a bridal tea on Saturday, January 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock honoring Miss Elizabeth Ann Ballew, bride-elect of Sherwood Barker. Hostesses were the Women of the First Presbyterian church.

Greeting guests was Mrs. Jack Hext, and Mrs. J. L. Neill presided at the register. In the receiving line were the hostess and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Ballew.

Mrs. Ray Jacoby of Junction, Texas, and Miss Jeanie Mund served coffee and tea from a beautifully decorated table that carried out the bride's chosen colors of red and white. Red carnations in a white stemmed bowl formed the centerpiece for the linen covered table.

Gifts were on display during the tea hours.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Frank P. Cole of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Agnes W. Crosby of San Angelo and Mrs. Duard Archer of Sonora. Miss Ballew and Mr. Barker are to be married tomorrow evening in the Presbyterian church.

ATTEND STATE SEWING MEET

Recently attending the state Sew It Yourself With Wool contest on the campus of Texas Woman's University at Denton were Dana Ray Owens, home ec. teacher in the local high school, and Elaine Whitten.

Miss Whitten, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Whitten, placed second in the district sewing contest in Sonora, early in December.

Mrs. Tom Carroll of Ozona flew to California last week, where she will join her son, Herman, who is being discharged from the Navy. Mrs. Carroll and Herman will drive back through to their home at Ozona.

Wedding Set March 3



ILA JEAN BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Boyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Ila Jean, to M. E. (Jony) Carothers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Sr., of Anson. March 3 has been set for their wedding date.

Miss Boyer will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in January from Abilene Christian College. Mr. Carothers will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Both are employed by West Texas Utilities Company in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McIntosh left Saturday to go to Denver, Colo., where they attended the National Wool Growers Association meeting. They are expected home late this week.

Ann Blair, who is a student at TWC, Fort Worth, is expected home sometime Friday to visit her parents over the week end.

Post Script

A special election for U. S. Senator takes place in Texas on the 4th of April. At present there is a field of 13 candidates out for the job, and a hot campaign can be expected.

Have you paid your poll tax so that you can vote?

Yesterday noon a total of 404 poll taxes had been paid at the Sheriff's office here. This is about half of our potential.

What about you?

Deadline is January 31.

And remember, too, there will be school board elections and city election—and there might even be a bond election!

Next week the annual Boy Scout edition of the Success will be published. It will carry pictures, articles and advertisements carrying out the theme for Boy Scout week.

The Success crew will be at work on the edition this week end, and will appreciate early contributions of regular columns and other materials for the Feb. 2 paper.

Fred Watson, chairman of the March of Dimes drive, reminds local residents to please mail back their MOD letters to the bank by the end of the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaynor are now living in Natchez, Mississippi, and he sent in his subscription renewal just this week for the Success.

His address is: 30 Myrtle Drive, Natchez, Mississippi.

Mr. Gaynor was formerly employed here with Cooper Gas.

On Tuesday afternoon, when the writer visited the Mikeska Gin, the bale total was 4902. Big black clouds were rolling in from the northwest at the time, and one of the hands remarked, "It looks like this will be all we'll get for a few days."

The driveway between the new and old city hall buildings has been completed and is now ready for use.

City patrons may now drive to rear of the city hall and drive up to the new building and pay bills through the teller's window; just like drive-in bank service in the larger cities.

B. F. Breiner has his house trailer parked on Fred Watson's lot.

Alma Sauer has bought the Wiedenmann residence located near the school. The deal was handled by Williams Real Estate.

News Of The Sick

J. A. (Skeet) Griffin is in the Veterans Hospital at Kerrville. His address is:

J. A. (Skeet) Griffin
% Veterans Hospital
Kerrville, Texas

J. L. Radloff had surgery Monday in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. He is in room 333.

Mrs. Delbert Edmiston was brought home Monday from the Shannon hospital where she had surgery last week.

Mrs. Ralph Preston was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Ruble, at Grand Prairie early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ruble was scheduled to undergo surgery this (Thursday) morning.

IN HOSPITAL

Kathy Sauer was taken to the Clinic hospital in San Angelo Monday for examination and treatment. She is in room 225 and will be glad to hear from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinness and family spent the week end visiting the Raymond Ditmore in Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ditmore at Bronte.

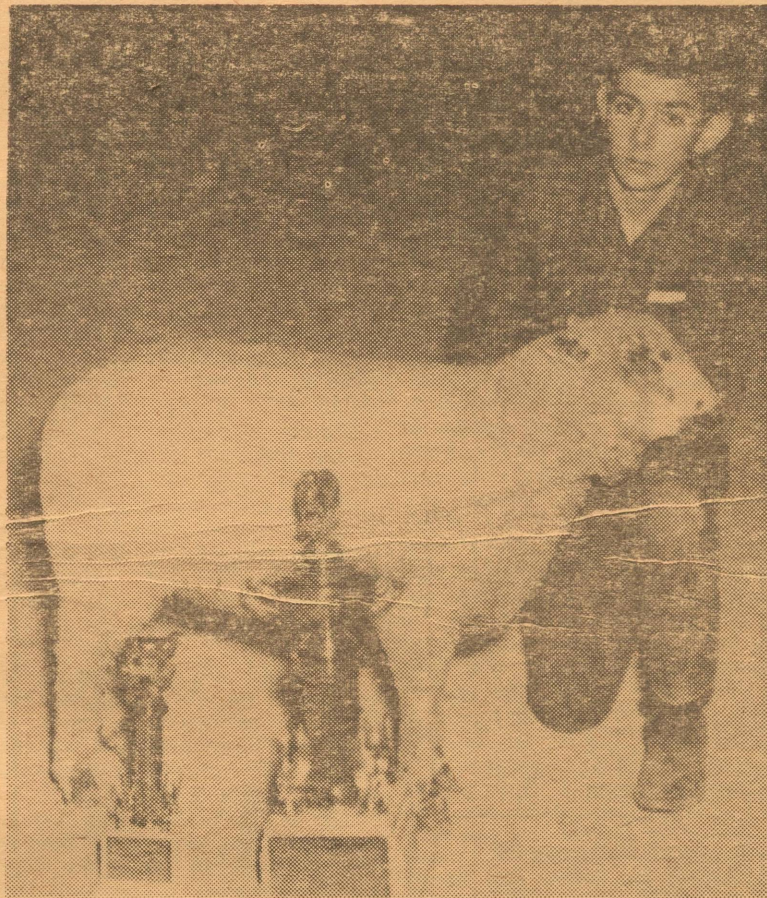
Stop!

All intersections on U. S. 277 through Eldorado now have stop signs, and should be observed by all local motorists.

They are for your protection.

Orval Edmiston,
Sheriff.

All Set For Annual 4-H And FFA Livestock Show Here Saturday



Corky Hodges—with champion lamb of the stock show of one year ago, January 23, 1960.

Plans are about complete for the annual 4-H and FFA stock show which will be held all day Saturday at the Schleicher County Agricultural Center south of town.

Show officials report that the exhibit will include about 250 lambs, 14 baby heifers, 15 to 20 market barrows, 7 or 8 head of breeding heifers, and about 25 head of breeding sheep.

Billy McCravy and Orland Harris have charge of arrangements for the barbecue at noon.

Judges will be Jim Taylor of Armour & Co., who will judge the market lambs, and Allan Turner, county agent of Menard county, who will judge the baby heifers.

Awards will be presented by Ed Meador, president of the Schleicher County chamber of commerce.

Schedule of events:
8:00-8:30, best trimmed lamb;
8:30-10:30, market class lambs;
10:30-11:00, fat market barrows;
11:00-12:00, baby beef show;
12:00-1:00, barbecue;
1:00-2:00, Registered breeding heifers;
2:30-3:00, Range ewes;
3:00-4:00, Registered Rambouillet sheep;
4:00-4:30, Awards presented.
Coffee and other refreshments will be on sale at the concession stand throughout the day.

Frigid Weather Hits This Area

A cold front moved into this area late Tuesday and by Wednesday morning the temperature had dropped to a frigid 12 degrees, the coldest of the winter so far.

A sleet storm developed Wednesday morning, covering the ground with snow and ice and making driving hazardous.

Eldorado was having school as usual yesterday with the busses making their regular runs. At Sonora school was dismissed for the day.

Nimitz On A&M Plant Identification Team

College Station.—The Texas A&M College Range Plant Identification Team will compete in a national intercollegiate contest at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting Feb. 1-4 of the American Society of Range Management.

Team members are Gerald Wakefield of Childress, Merwyn Kothmann of Mason, Bill Brown of Gatesville and Ernest K. Nimitz of Eldorado.

Coaching the group is Don Huss, assistant professor in the A&M Range and Forestry department.

The Range and Forestry club, a student organization, will send six delegates to represent A&M College at the national meeting.

Delegates are Wade Johnson of Channelview, George Hamilton of Bryan, Bob Armstrong of Fort Worth, Michael Murphy of Dalhart, Phil Cox of Baytown and George Sultemeier, Johnson City.

Both groups will leave College Station Jan. 28 and will return on Feb. 5. Huss aid plans are being made to study ranching practices and vegetation conditions in portions of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah during the trip to Salt Lake City.

Team and delegate expenses are partially paid by the Range and Forestry club from proceeds obtained from pine cone sales and a turkey shoot.

Sammye Ann Mayo Is B. Crocker Homemaker



SAMMYE ANN MAYO

The 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Eldorado high school is Sammye Ann Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expense-paid educational tour to New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000.

Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The testing and judging is conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago. With a record 402,786 girls in 12,633 of the na-

tion's schools participating this year, the Betty Crocker Search has enrolled more than two million girls in its seven-year history.

Vehicle Inspections Are Now Being Done

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today urged motorists to secure their 1961 vehicle inspection stickers "before the time gets short and the lines get long."

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., said approximately half of the inspection period has expired and only about one-third of the vehicles in the state have been inspected. Unless the number of inspections is increased appreciably soon, he added, long waiting lines will be forming at inspection stations when the April 15 deadline approaches.

After that date, vehicles not displaying the new inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law, Garrison said.

"The 4,800 authorized inspection stations over the state are ready and capable of handling the inspection of Texas registered vehicles without delay if owners will not wait until just a few days before the deadline," he said.

Garrison called attention to the fact that since the beginning of the inspection program, vehicles having a defect that was a causative factor in fatal accidents decreased from 13% to 5%. "The purpose of the motor vehicle inspection program is to discover any maladjustment which might become a link in a cycle of events leading to an accident and, by removing the link, prevent the accident," he pointed out.

Mrs. Skeet Griffin and Mrs. W. F. Parrent and Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin and Joe Griffin visited Sunday with Skeet Griffin, who is in the Veterans hospital at Kerrville.



Which of the following is spelled correctly?

Humble Humbel Humble

(Meaning modest; meek; submissive)

See Want Ad Page for correct answer

Pay Your Poll Tax Now! Qualify Yourself To Vote During 1961



One of the most unique tributes to the Civil War Centennial is that being paid by many symphony orchestras in presenting the dramatic cantata "The Confederacy" by Richard Bales, the musical director of the National Gallery of Art Orchestra in Washington, D. C.

The cantata is filled with memorable songs of the Civil War period, including "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Dixie," "All Quiet Along the Potomoc," "Lorena," "Somebody's Darling," and "General Lee's Grand March," all songs that are familiar and to be found in most collections of Civil War music.

Not so familiar is "The Homespun Dress," mentioned in this column previously as being written by Miss Carrie Belle Sinclair of Georgia, the "Song Bird of the South." Several readers have written to ask for copies of the song and we answer their request by including the full text this week.

Oh, yes, I am a Southern girl,
And glory in the name,
And boast it with far greater pride
Than glittering wealth or fame.
I envy not the Northern girl,
Her robes of beauty rare,
Though diamonds grace her snowy neck
And pearls bedeck her hair.

My Homespun Dress is plain, I know,
My hat's palmetto, too;
But then it shows what southern girls
For southern rights will do.
We scorn to wear a bit of silk,
A bit of northern lace,
But make our Homespun Dresses up
And wear them with such grace.

Now northern goods are out of date,
And since Old Abe's blockade
We southern girls can be content
With goods that's southern made.
The South is a glorious land
And here a glorious cause;
And here's three cheers for southern rights
And for the southern boys.

We send the bravest of our land
To battle with the foe,
And we would lend a helping hand—
We love the south, you know.
We send our sweethearts to the war
But dear girls, never mind—
Your soldier love will not forget
The girl he left behind.

A soldier is the lad for me—
A brave heart I adore;
And when the sunny south is free
And fighting is no more,
I'll choose me then a lover brave
From out that gallant band;
The soldier lad I love the best
Shall have my heart and hand.

And now, young men, a word to you;
If you would win the fair,
Go to the field when honor calls
And win your lady there,
Remember that our brightest smiles
Are for the true and brave,
And that our tears fall for the one
Who fills a soldier's grave.

The chorus, sung between each of the verses goes
Hurrah! Hurrah!
For the sunny south so dear;
Three cheers for the Homespun Dress
Our Southern ladies wear.

Mrs. Hardy Smith of Timson, who reads this column in the Center Champion, sent us our copy of the above song which she clipped from a Georgia newspaper many years ago. Mrs. Smith, whose father was a veteran of the Civil War, is past 80 years old and writes very informative and interesting if we are able to judge by her letter to this column.

Recently we made mention of the commemoration of the firing of the "Star of the West" by cadets of The Citadel, a military academy at Charleston, S. C. W. G. Martin, a graduate of The Citadel in the class of 1901, writes that during his school days there, one of his classmates was the son of the 1861 cadet who pulled the lanyard of the cannon that fired the first shot at the "Star of the West." The 1901 cadet's name was Haynesworth, the son of the 1861 cadet, George E. Haynesworth, a native of Sumter, S. C.

SHILLINGS VISIT HERE
Visiting last week end in the Harry Mercer home were the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shilling, Sr., of Del Rio, and the Roy Shillings, Jr., of Abilene.

Rev. Shilling, Sr., is former pastor of the Methodist church here. They report that Roy Jr. will move March 1 to Tennessee where he will be Director of Development at Wesleyan College at Athens, Tennessee.

★ The Military ★

Fort Hood, Texas (ahntc) — Army Specialist Four Reyes C. Robledo, 22, son of Mrs. Juanita Robledo, Route 1, Eldorado, Tex., was assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, on January 10.

Specialist Robledo, a tank crewman in Headquarters Company of the division's Combat Command A, entered the Army in July 1958 and was last stationed in Germany.

He is a 1958 graduate of Schleicher County high school. His wife, Anna, lives in Killeen, Texas.

Mrs. Jesse Morris is visiting Mrs. Jack Weeks at Sterling City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Westbrook from Pixley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westbrook of Grape Creek visited over the week end in the A. L. Westbrook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps and family visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker from Plainview spent the week end in the Ernest Hill home.

Iced-Over Bridges Problem Met With Electrical Energy

Austin.—Electric energy is spearheading a determined assault by the Texas Highway Department against an old and deadly traffic hazard in Texas: iced-over bridges.

In the hope of permanently solving this age-old peril to motorists, Highway Department engineers are now experimenting with an electrical ice-prevention system near Wichita Falls. First testing began recently.

First of its kind ever undertaken in Texas, the research project is taking place on twin bridges of U. S. 287 at its intersection with City View Drive near the northwest city limits of Wichita Falls.

The anti-icing system employs the use of electrical heating elements embedded in the concrete bridge slabs through which are energized small amounts of electricity which heat the elements and warm the bridge deck a few degrees above freezing. The system is actuated by a control panel hooked up to an electric utility power supply.

The headache of iced-over bridges has been particularly acute in Texas, where flash freezes occur periodically during the winter months. Ice forms more easily on bridges than on highways because cold air circulates both above and below them. Temperatures of the adjacent highway areas are reduced more slowly, and may not reach the freezing point at all, due to the influence of heat radiated from the earth.

This creates a deceptively dangerous situation for the winter motorist, who may be driving comfortably at 60 miles an hour along an unfrozen highway and suddenly come upon a glazed-over bridge.

Sand and salt have been the traditional standbys used by Department maintenance crews to fight the icing process, although this has often meant all-night work in anticipation of flash freezes.

The search for a better way to keep ice from forming on bridges has narrowed to this electrical anti-icing system. It was built into the bridges during their regular construction stages and is com-

pletely safe. No motorist or pedestrian could be burned or shocked by the bridge.

The object of the research being conducted this winter—and in succeeding winters if necessary—is to develop the most efficient system through sustained tests. Engineers expect this research to provide answers to the traffic hazard of ice on bridges.

School Menus

Jan. 26, Thursday. Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, orange slices, buttered rolls, milk, cookies.

Jan. 27, Friday. Salmon croquettes, blackeyed peas, creamed carrots, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream.

Jan. 30, Monday. Meatloaf, whole kernel corn, frozen spinach, celery sticks, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Jan. 31, Tuesday. Chicken pot pie, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, buttered rolls, milk, gingerbread.

Feb. 1, Wed. Hamburgers, lettuce & tomatoes, potato chips, stewed prunes, milk, fruit cup.

Feb. 2, Thursday. Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot & pineapple & raisin salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate pudding.

Feb. 3, Fri. Tuna salad, French fried potatoes, English peas, beets, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream.

BROWNIES MEET MONDAY

Brownie Troop 6 met Jan. 23, with the president, Debbie Johnson, calling the meeting to order.

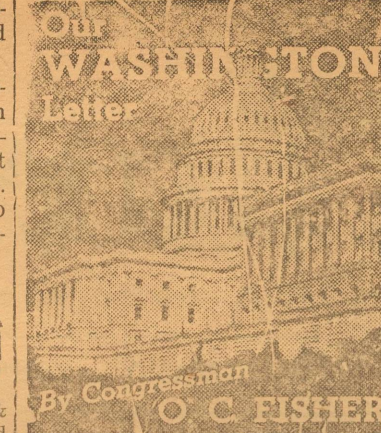
The vice president, Linda Derrick, called the roll with 20 present. The secretary, Colleen Bailard, read the minutes of the last meeting. Dues were collected by the treasurer, Bunny Lester.

Rita Roden was sunshine reporter for the week. Her good deeds were to help her mother with housework.

New business was to start making plans for our father and daughter banquet in February.

Hostesses were Rita Roden and Claudia Meador. —Susan Rogers, rep.

CARBON PAPER at the Success



Texans were very much in evidence in Washington during Transition Week. On Wednesday evening 3,000 turned out for the Lyndon Johnson reception, and the Statler charged \$5 each for the privilege.

While the swearing-in ceremonies were quieter than most of those I have witnessed in the past, President Kennedy delivered a splendid address, high-lighted by a reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Up from our area came the Charlie Woodsons of Brownwood, District Attorney and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, also of Brownwood; Forrest Kyle of Bangs; M. D. Bryant and Wm. L. Porter, Jr., of San Angelo, the latter a student at the University of Virginia; State Highway Commissioner and Mrs. Hal Woodward of Coleman; and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kneese of Fredericksburg.

While he was in Washington I had the honor of introducing Woodward to the Supreme Court preceding his admission to the Supreme Court bar.

The biggest high school group from Texas to come here for the ceremonies was from Uvalde, with Ken Clapp as their leader. They came by train, and you never saw a finer, better behaved bunch of youngsters.

On Monday morning following the inauguration I was privileged to have all 45 of these visitors as my guests at a breakfast in the Speaker's Dining Room at the Capitol.

As the Great Parade (including the famous Texas University Band and one from San Marcos college, Lyndon Johnson's alma mater)

ended, the transition was about complete. Mr. Eisenhower moved out and Mr. Kennedy moved in. Ike who according to the Gallup Poll ended his political career with the highest popularity rating in modern times, with better than 60% approval (Truman's was 35%) bowed out of the picture in the good graces that become an Elder Statesman.

Let us hope and pray that the new President will make the grade. He has a great opportunity, a great challenge. An old troupier in the show business once remarked to a newcomer: "Remember, the folks out front WANT to like you."

Ninety Degrees South. This is a documentary film of the frozen Antarctic. A 30-minute production, it is a thrilling display of our activities in the South Polar region, with dog teams and ski-equipped cargo planes. I have made this popular and educational film available for showing in our district, where it is now being shown. If your school, club or church group would like to see it, let me know, and you will be placed on the receiving list.

ATTENDS MEETING IN HOUSTON

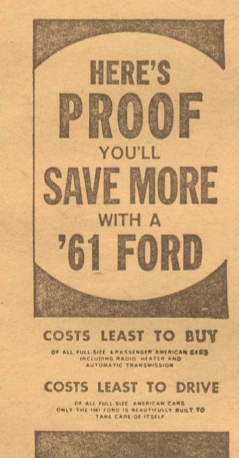
James Williams left last Thursday for Houston where he attended a stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank. As a director in the Sonora branch, Mr. Williams represented the Sonora association at the Houston meeting. Sessions were held Friday and Saturday and James returned home Saturday night.

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 met January 19 in the educational building of the Methodist church. Preparations were made for the Father and Daughter banquet. Refreshments were served by Libby Preston.

In tests conducted by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station workers, range ewes flush-fed before and during breeding averaged 7.5 percent more lambs than those not flush-fed. Too, flush-fed ewes in 6 of 7 groups studied showed an increase in wool staple length and 5 groups showed higher condition scores.

YOU PAY THE LEAST!*
YOU SAVE THE MOST!

In just five minutes, we Ford Dealers will show you how to save over one hundred dollars a year in operating costs with America's lowest-priced, full-size 6-passenger car (including the equipment most people want) and we'll give you a free copy of this folder to prove it!



You can ride in this rich-looking '61 Fairlane... with radio, heater and automatic transmission... for less than the price of any other full-size, 6-passenger car in the U.S.A.

In fact, this car is priced nearly \$100 below some of the compact cars.*

And mind you, this amazing low price brings you a car that's Beautifully Built to Take Care of Itself. That means you'll save plenty in operating costs—save more than with other 1961 full-size cars.

Figure it out for yourself with our FREE fact-filled folder, "Here's Proof—." At the same time, get our unbeatable SAVE-MOST DEAL on a '61 Ford Fairlane—for a limited time only. Don't waste another day or another dollar. Come test-drive a cost-cutting, new '61 Fairlane today!

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Lubricates Itself—You'll normally go 50,000 miles between chassis lubrications (which cost only about \$4.00 and take about 20 minutes) because Ford has replaced conventional grease fittings with a sealed-in lubrication system.

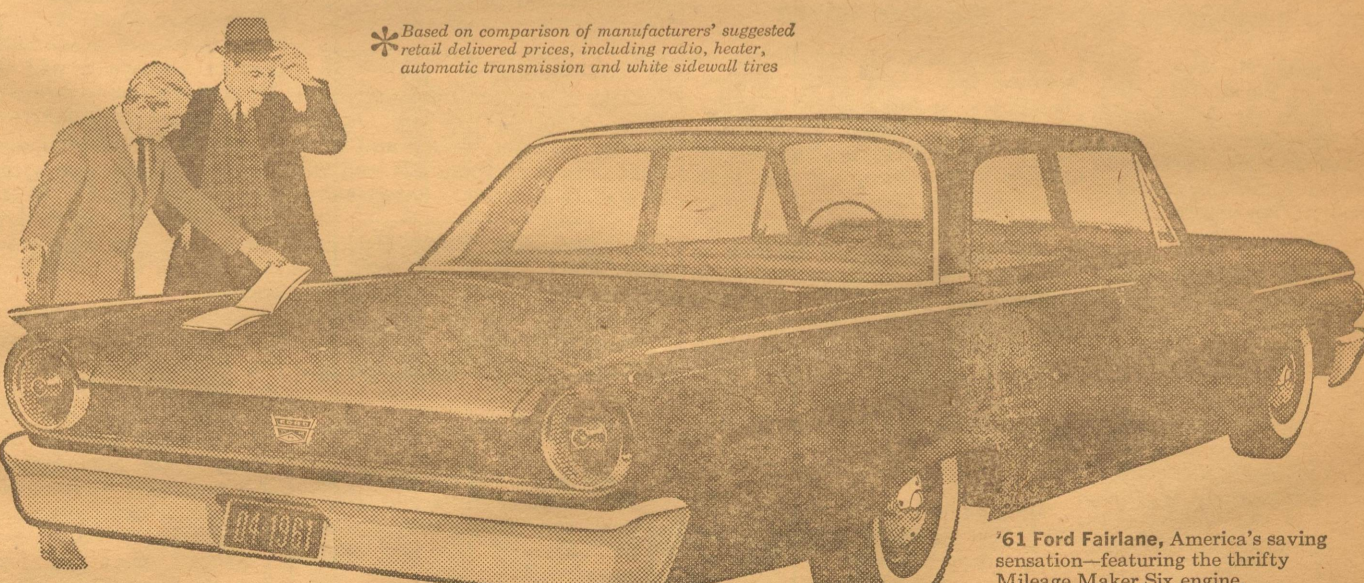
Cleans Its Own Oil—You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes because Ford's Full-Flow oil filter gives you filtration through fibers... trapping more dirt than any other type of filter made.

Adjusts Its Own Brakes—New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves—automatically.

Guards Its Own Muffler—Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminumized—to last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.

Protects Its Own Body—All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.

Takes Care of Its Own Finish—New Diamond Lustro Finish never needs waxing.



*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices, including radio, heater, automatic transmission and white sidewall tires

'61 Ford Fairlane, America's saving sensation—featuring the thrifty Mileage Maker Six engine.

Get our January SAVE-MOST DEAL on a '61 FORD FAIRLANE!

George Humphrey Motors, Eldorado, Texas

Ready Made

Receipt Books
Repair Orders
Sales Pads
Statements

at the Success Office

Ready-Made Invoices

in triplicate sets
white, yellow and pink sheets
interleaved with carbons
250 sets to box.....\$9.00
in stock at the

Success Office



**SALE-PRICES
SLASHED ON
3-T NYLON
TUBELESS**

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GOODYEAR

**NEW 3-T NYLON
All-Weather**

Stronger, safer . . . made with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T TRIPLE-TEMPERED NYLON. Get the Nylon Tires you can trust.

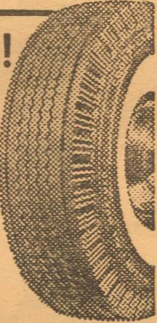
NEW LOW PRICE

\$14.95

7.50 x 14
blackwall
tubeless
plus tax and
recappable tire

Slashed Prices on Whitewalls, too!
**3-T NYLON
All-Weather \$18.30**
reduced prices start at...

7.50 x 14
tubeless
plus tax
and recappable tire



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

George Humphrey Motors

Phone 25801 — Eldorado, Texas

**News From
Our Neighbors**

Liquor Store Robbed

Sometime Sunday night between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00, the Handy Liquor Store on the Concho Menard County line was entered and a number of articles, including several bottles of Canadian Club whiskey, clothing, etc., were taken. —Eden Echo.

Super Value Day

Brady merchants are getting ready to launch Brady Super Value Day, a project they hope will become a regular shopping event here on the first Wednesday of each month.

The first Super Value Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Ray Cates, chairman of the project for the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, urged the merchants this week to make plans to participate. —Brady Standard.

Loan To Complete Center

Work on the Community Center building will proceed to completion, following a meeting of the Community Center Association Monday.

Members of the Association, composed largely of representatives of local clubs and organizations, agreed to borrow money to complete the building.

When construction started on the building in December, enough money had been raised for the foundation, floor and walls, but still not enough for the roof, fixtures and equipment. —Van Horn Advocate.

Fling Ding Date Is March 4

The Fling Ding Club will hold its annual dance on Saturday night March 4, at the warehouse of Sonora Wool and Mohair Company,

according to G. C. (Son) Allison. Furnishing the music for this year's dance will be Shep Fields orchestra. —Devil's River News, Sonora.

Bank To Be Remodeled

Intensive remodeling of the Security State Bank started this week. The Board of Directors awarded the contracts for the complete overhauling of the local bank to two Midland firms.

The enlarged and remodeled bank will have over 50% additional floor space, according to Derwood Langston, executive vice-president.

The bank has purchased the adjoining property, which formerly housed Bone's Fashion Center. —McCamey News.

BB Gun Damage at Big Lake

Such extensive damage has been reported from thoughtless and indiscriminate use of BB and air guns during and since the Christmas holidays that the City of Big Lake requests the voluntary cooperation of parents of children owning guns to help enforce a city ordinance which restricts the discharging of any guns in the city limits. —Big Lake Wildcat.

Range conservation will be highlighted when the U. S. Post Office Department releases, on February 2, a commemorative postage stamp. The 4-cent stamp, printed in 3 colors, will be released during the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Savings of time and labor have resulted from an improved method of pinpointing dairy herds infected with brucellosis. The improvement consists of taking the test samples from the milk used in butterfat tests, thus eliminating the need for getting separate samples.

OFF TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, and Mrs. W. T. Whitten and Miss Annie Watson of San Antonio will leave Feb. 5th for Florida.

They plan to pull a small camp trailer, and to camp out most of the trip. The group will be gone three to four weeks.

Susie Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gunn of San Angelo, spent the week end with her grandparents, the Grady Turners.

Basic research is needed to develop new knowledge of the mineral nutrition of plants, behavior of water on agricultural water sheds, and new principles of range land soil management, said the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soils, Water and Fertilizer Research Advisory Committee.



Austin.—When the Legislature faces a difficult problem on which there are sharp differences of opinion, the final legislation is usually a sort of Irish stew of compromises.

Ingredients for this session's main dish, state financing, are fast pouring into the pot. Simultaneously, Gov. Price Daniel and the Legislative Budget Board presented plans for state spending in 1962-63.

Governor Daniel recommended general revenue spending of \$479,964,734. Budget Board recommended \$356,183,172—a difference of \$123,781,562.

New spending recommended by the governor would include a medical care program for the aged, \$600 a year salary hikes for public school teachers and other improvements in education.

As a primary source of new money, the governor endorsed the payroll tax proposal recommended by the State Finance Advisory Committee. He also approved raising state college tuition by \$50 a semester.

Daniel urged law makers to handle separately the deficit that's expected to be about \$65 million by the end of the fiscal year. For this he tabbed a temporary 3% natural gas tax, a franchise tax, escheat bill and transfer of the farm to market road program from the general revenue to the highway fund.

Annexation Limit Proposed

A brake on headlong expansion of city limits would be provided in a bill introduced by Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches.

Under the bill, cities could annex only 10% of their surrounding territory each year. Meanwhile, each city would have a measure of control through "extraterritorial jurisdiction" of a zone from 1/2 to 5 miles deep on its perimeter. This would give the city direction over construction and sanitation codes and enable it to prevent the development of outlying slums.

Many officials believe that some

**Notice to Parents of
School Age Children**

The school census for Schleicher County is now being taken. All children who are six years old on or before September 1, 1961, but will not be 18 or older on or before that date should be counted in this census. It is important that all children six to 18 be counted in this census. The child should be counted even though he may not be in school and even though he may be married.

If you, as a parent, have not received and filled out a school census blank on or before January 31, you are being overlooked and should contact one of the following school principals:

- Frank Kemble.....Phone 24161
- Curtis Humphries.....Phone 24131

**SCHLEICHER COUNTY
RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
A. M. Whitis, Superintendent**

Texas cities have gone overboard in annexing more territory than they are able to digest.

Auto Insurance Change

Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, long time critic of present auto insurance regulations, has outlined a liberalized plan he will ask the Legislature to approve.

Changes recommended by the senator:

1. Use of only that part of a driver's record which was made since January, 1960, date the new merit system went into effect. As set up, insurance rates are based on driver's record for the past three years.
2. Eliminate from the list of violations causing insurance rate penalties (a) speeding less than 15 miles per hour over the limit (b) stop light violations involving amber, rather than red lights and (c) "creeping" at stop signs.
3. Eliminate from accidents that

result in a penalty those where less than \$100 damage is caused. Present limit is \$25.

Schools' Portion Down

Texas' public schools' share of state spending has dropped from 35.5% in 1950 to 30.6% in 1960.

In a report to Governor Daniel, Texas Education noted that while state spending on public schools has doubled in the decade, other states have upped school financing even more.

In the 1950-60 period, the scholastic population increased 34%, enrollment 46% and the average daily attendance 50%. State spending on schools rose from \$187 million to \$356 million.

Texas State Board of Education, TEA's policy making body, has recommended a raise for teachers, but did not specify how much it felt the raise should be.

Wealth From the Past

There's money to be made in

museums, mansions and missions —if they're kept up and made attractive to tourists.

An improved and increased array of historic spots could increase tourism 10% and thereby state tax revenue \$1,750,000 a year, the State Historical Survey Committee reported to the Legislature.

Committee did not ask for state funds to renovate historic buildings. Instead, it suggested an \$82,775 appropriation for leadership and guidance of local groups who want to preserve or improve something in their locale.

Also recommended was a \$50,000 a year appropriation for the Civil War Commission to be used in setting up Texas' part in the centennial observance. Other states in the South, many of whom already have combined scenery and Civil War mementos to make big drawing cards for tourists, have the jump on centennial planning.

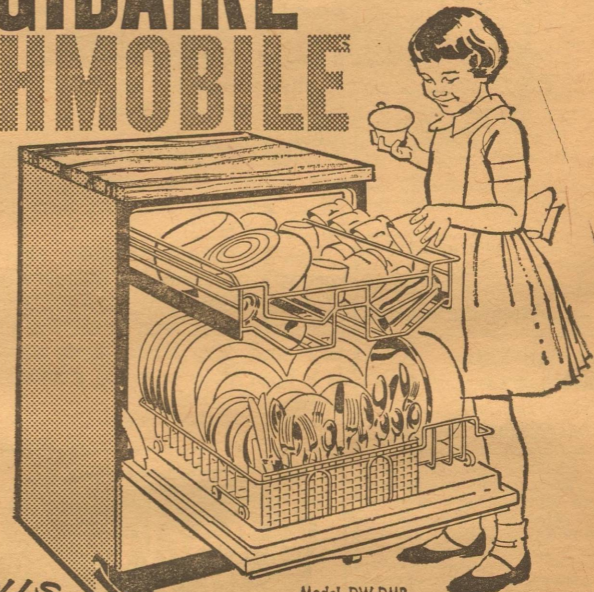
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**January 31
DEADLINE**

Pay Your Poll Taxes Now

YOU ARE REMINDED THAT THE LAST DAY FOR

PAYING YOUR POLL TAX IS JANUARY 31

(STATE AND COUNTY TAXES ARE DUE ALSO)

ORVAL EDMISTON

Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector

OFFICE HOURS.....9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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KILLERS OF CHILDREN

Diphtheria . . . mastoiditis . . . scarlet fever . . . pneumonia! These were some of the big diseases — the big killers of children a quarter-century ago. But today, we rarely hear of anyone dying from one of these diseases. The explanation? These diseases have been conquered by new drugs — drugs that were unknown 25 years ago — but are now found in every drug store.

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ELDORADO LODGE No. 580 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

ELDORADO SUCCESS Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas Fred Gunstead, Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead, Associate Editor

Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$2.00 1 Year, Elsewhere \$3.00 (No foreign subscriptions accepted) Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

(3c word—minimum 50c week; want ads are cash in advance)

CARD OF THANKS A special card of thanks for the many thoughts, prayers and acts of kindness done while Mr. Bird was ill for so long. The cards, letters and visits were the very nicest things that could happen for Gordon because to be remembered is the greatest comfort an ill person can ever have. The family of J. G. Bird

WE HAVE a good stock of Farm Tractor Tires and Tubes. —Davis Cosden Service.

SEE OUR STOCK of new Dearborn space heaters, and bring old heaters in early for repairs, adjustments and new radiants. —Topliffe Gas & Electric Service.

Firestone Battery, 2-year guarantee, 12 volt \$18.95 ex. —Davis Cosden Service.

CARD OF THANKS For the cards, flowers and gifts, sent during my stay in the hospital, and to those who stopped in to say hello, and for all the acts of kindness shown the family during my absence, I wish to say, "For what you did these thanks are sent, and they are most sincerely meant." Mrs. Delbert Edmiston

Firestone Battery, 2-year guarantee, 6 volt \$14.95 ex. —Davis Cosden Service.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Jan. 28, 1960—Corky Hodges showed champion lamb, and Dee Lux the reserve champ, at the annual stock show.

Army Specialist Billy Gene Edmiston was visiting here on leave. John R. Lewter was buried here.

The landmark Putman house on the Angelo highway was being torn down by Lawrence Newport. Pancho Bradley was to be auctioneer at an auction at the old Sinclair building on South Main.

Mrs. Jimmy Doyle was honored with a pink and blue shower.

FIVE YEARS AGO Jan. 28, 1956—Men from Delta Engineering were arriving to build the new Sinclair-Skelly plant in the north part of the county.

Workmen were unloading materials in western Eldorado for building the new St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Claude Meador was chairman of the March of Dimes drive and Mrs. Luke Thompson, Jr., had charge of the Mother's March.

W. O. Alexander was in the hospital after sustaining a broken hip. Bob Ratliff was winner of the Bausch & Lomb award at school.

Jimmie Whitten was 4-H Gold Star boy. A. H. Ramsel was buried here.

12 YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1949—Lt. Robert Sproul made an emergency landing on a block of ice near Anchorage, Alaska, and was picked up uninjured.

Ray Tisdale, who had recently set up as the first post-war Chevrolet dealer here in Eldorado, received delivery on a new '49 4-door Fleetline Special. Charlie Trigg received four new Fords.

A group of local band students, accompanied by Director C. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griggs, went to Abilene to the Regional Band Clinic.

Anita Runge was leaving for Austin to start her Junior year at the U.

35 YEARS AGO Jan. 29, 1926—Buck Bailey, who recently organized his team, the Tigers, and challenged The Chicago Bears led by Red Grange, wired his Eldorado friends Sunday that the Tigers were victorious in the contest by a score of 14 to 9.

The big game was played at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, before a crowd of 25,000 people.

Sheriff A. F. Luedcke has announced for re-election to office of sheriff and tax collector. G. D. Hines has announced for county judge.

With Col. Bill Gause auctioneer and owner A. L. Jones, a Real Farm Harness Auction Sale is to be held Feb. 5.

Rex McCormick reports that he recently purchased a 400-acre tract of land from J. B. Bruton at \$19 per acre. This land is on the highway and Mr. McCormick expects at a later date to build a suburban home.

Do you have the T-V Jitters? Relax tonight at a movie at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

Spell Quiz Correct answer is: Humble

Eagle Drive-In Theatre Show Time: 7:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday, January 26-27 THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII —In Eastman Color— Steve Reeves Saturday, January 28 SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE Tuesday Weld Mijanon Bardot Sunday, Monday, January 29-30 CHARTROOSE CABOOSE In Color Molly Bee Edgar Buchanan Tuesday, Wed., Jan. 31-1 CLOSED Thursday, Friday, February 2-3 MACUMBA LOVE In Color Walter Reed Saturday, February 4 LAST OF THE BAD MEN In Technicolor George Montgomery Do you have the T-V Jitters? Relax tonight at a movie at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

FOR SALE Six good residence lots in Eldorado at bargain prices. Wm. CAMERON & CO. Sonora, Texas Phone Sonora 22681

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MAXIMUM F.H.A. TERMS to repair, remodel, or make an addition to your home. Loans to \$3500. Five years to pay. Come by for a free estimate. Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company Phone 22551

Community Calendar Jan. 27, Friday. Eagle cagers to Junction. Jan. 27, Friday. Wedding of Ann Ballew and Sherwood Barker, Presbyterian church. Jan. 28, Saturday. Annual 4-H and FFA livestock show. Jan. 30, Monday. Big Lake Jr. Hi cagers here at 6:00. Jan. 31, Tuesday. Eagle cagers to Sonora. Rocksprings girls' team here. Jan. 31, Tuesday. Mothers March drive for National Foundation. February 1, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Bldg. Feb. 2, Thursday. Jr. High cagers to Big Lake, 4:00 p.m. Feb. 2, Thursday. American Legion post meets. Feb. 3, Friday. Eagle cagers to Ozona. Feb. 6, Monday. Ozona Jr. High cagers here at 6:00. Feb. 7, Tuesday. Eagle cagers to Big Lake. Rankin girls here. Feb. 9, Thursday. Eagle cagers to Mason. Feb. 13, Monday. Eastern Star to meet. Feb. 14, Tuesday. Lions club ladies' night. Feb. 18, Saturday. West Texas Forum of student councils meets in Ozona.

WANTED — Dogie lambs and kids. Bob Evans. Phone 22371 after 5:00 p.m. (Ja 26*) Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKUCW

Food continues to take most of the time and a big part of the money in the average family budget, and yet somehow, we don't seem to be able to get everything in proper balance from the food standpoint. Physicians say that our number one health problem in the U. S. today is overweight. The average adult is 15 pounds overweight; and yet on the other hand there are figures to prove that countless people go to bed hungry every night. On one side of the picture we have people who have appetite without hunger and those who have hunger without appetite. Either class is in trouble, big trouble, if the situation isn't brought under intelligent control. There's much more to the food problem than meets the eye. Habit, prejudice, lack of knowledge, lack of experience with a variety of foods complicate the picture. Oversimplified, the whole thing would appear to be as easy as furnishing fuel for an engine, but it's not quite that way.

Still thinking about food and what it means to the average family, let me set down a few things the experts tell us.

Lowered resistance to infection and frequent colds occur in children on low protein diets. It's very important that the growing child get enough protein-rich foods. If you aren't sure what proteins do for the body ask a rancher—he knows that without protein the cattle and sheep will suffer. Proteins build and maintain the body. Without proteins, dropsy can develop. A person may take everything in the shape of a disease that comes along, and if a wound or infection occurs, it takes a long time to heal. The worst thing that could happen to most of us is the tendency to age very early, and following that dire threat comes a condition which actually may give several teachers and a lot of parents a jolt—a lack of protein produces slow thinking. Maybe the low grade is caused by a poor breakfast and not a dull child. Where do you find proteins? Easy: in milk, eggs, fish, beans, peas, chicken, cheese, and meats.

We have been cooking meats at our club meetings in January and some interesting discussions have grown out of these demonstrations. Someone asked this question the other day and I was glad she did. It was, "Is it true that the most expensive cuts of meat are higher in food values than the cheaper cuts?" The answer: "No, that is a false impression. Lean meat is the same from any cut, hind quarter or fore quarter, and so is the fat." Another question was, "Does

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ground meat lose any of its food value?" Again, the answer is no. Ground meat will spoil quicker than that left in one piece, but no nutrition is ground out and left in the mill.

The thing that makes a difference in the price of a pound of sirloin and a pound of chuck beef is in the tenderness of the two cuts. The tenderloin can be cooked quickly and by broiling while the chuck needs moisture & long, slow cooking.

This Lemon Baked Beef Steak has been well accepted by club members and guests who have acted as "tasters," and they have asked that I include the recipe this week:

- Lemon Baked Beefsteak 3 lbs. chuck steak; 2 tablespoons softened butter; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 3/4 large lemon, sliced thin; 2 medium onions, sliced thin; 3/4 cup ketchup; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; 2 tablespoons water.

Wipe steak with damp cloth. Place in a large baking dish and rub with butter. Season and cover with lemon and onion.

Mix ketchup, worc. sauce, and water and pour over steak. Cover tightly so meat will steam tender. (Aluminum foil makes a snug fitting lid.) Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for two hours or until tender.

Extra good served with rice, mashed potatoes or noodles.

Seven February Plentiful Foods Listed For Texas

College Station.—Cabbage pretty well leads the pack of foods expected to be in plentiful supply in February. The winter cabbage crop is moving in volume from an acreage quite a bit larger than a year ago, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While cabbage is the feature, six other foods will be available in more-than-normal supply this month. These are dry onions, rice, canned ripe olives, peanuts and peanut products, cranberry products and small white beans.

The February plentiful foods can provide color, nutrition, flavor, variety and economy to family meals or special occasions. These foods have been selected

for special promotion this month by the food distribution division of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Grocery stores, newspaper, radio and TV features will make special efforts to encourage wide use of the plentiful, in efforts to reduce the "burdensome" supplies.

Consumers will find it to their advantage to serve plentiful foods often because lower prices usually accompany abundance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mund and family from New Braunfels and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Yates and family from San Angelo visited over the week end with Mrs. Frances Mund and the Orval Edmiston and other relatives.

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WOMAN'S CLUB HAS GUEST SPEAKER

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the club room with 12 members present. Mrs. Ochsner, the president presided.

Mrs. Watson gave a report on Fine Arts. Mrs. R. D. Johnson was program leader and gave report on Finland, land of a thousand lakes.

Miss Aileen Trimble of San Angelo was speaker and illustrated her talk with color slides on Finland and the Scandinavian countries. She talked of Norway, Sweden and Ireland. She said that Ireland was very lovely and the landscape is just as green as it is said to be. She said Norway is all mountains and Sweden is nearly all level land. She said that most of the European people can speak English.

The program was interesting and educational. Miss Trimble operates a travel agency in San Angelo. Mrs. L. L. Watson presented a gift to Miss Trimble on behalf of the club.

The hostesses, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr., and Mrs. Edwin Jackson Jr., served refreshments of orange cake and coffee.

WEST TEXAS DAY IS FEB. 17 AT SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW

Residents of Eldorado and surrounding area will be honored on February 17th during West Texas Day at the mammoth San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, according to Edwin M. Jackson, Eldorado, chairman.

Highlights of West Texas Day will be the auction of champions which gets under way at 8:30 a.m. The climax of the show, the auction offers financial rewards to youthful exhibitors whose entries have placed in the show. The auction is open to the public and anyone can bid on the various champions and there is an important need for community support of this vital stock show activity.

Health Letter

The supersonic speed of modern life is costing us one of the most vital ingredients of good health—sleep.

Twenty years ago people got plenty of sleep and were better off for it, because sufficient sleep is unreplaceable if denied. People knew about fission in those days, but it was the hook and line variety, rather than nuclear. Things have changed . . .

Say you stay up for 20 hours a day. If you follow this routine for a week or so at a time, first thing you'll notice is your hands jumping from nervousness. A dull ache will begin gnawing at the base of your skull. You'll be picky and indifferent toward food.

You'll be quarrelsome—projecting casual remarks all out of proportion. It will sound like an insult when someone says hello. You might think a good night's sleep will fix you up. Maybe it will—on the surface. The nervousness might leave you and the headache might disappear. It could be that a single night of sleep will give you the sweet disposition that was formerly sour grapes.

But it's all on the surface. During the stretch of sleeplessness your heart may have been strained, your blood pressure increased, your digestion upset.

Sleep gives the human body a chance to recover from the fatigue of one trying day before the assault of the next. And it has to be natural to be beneficial. That's why sleeping potions are undesirable as a steady diet.

A few hints may help you get a better night's sleep. Do your heavy thinking before supper. Make it a rule that after the evening meal your brain gets a rest. Subdue the lights around the house. Lights keep you alert, besides being tough on the power bill.

Get lots of fresh air. Sitting quietly on the porch might encourage the relaxation so necessary for dropping off into sound sleep. So might a short drive—if you avoid main travelled roads. Reading light fiction is also relaxing, but stay away from the gory private eye stuff.

Develop a bedtime ritual, the more sedate the better, to condition your mind for . . . And when you do retire, deliberately try to blank out those random thoughts that steal into your mind. (A regular feature from Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

CASH IN ADVANCE

Please . . .

Don't phone your want ads to the Success office . . .

Our charge for the average little ad is only 50c, and with the increase in postage rates, we can't afford to keep books on 50-cent items and mail out bills. Please bring your little ads (including cards of thanks, \$1.00) to the office and pay for them cash in advance.

Exceptions: if your husband is an advertiser and the item can be charged to his advertising account . . .

Or if you are a shut-in and too feeble to come to town.

School News

Jr. High Girls Win Consolation

The Junior High girls' basketball team entered the Brady Tournament Saturday and brought home the consolation trophy.

Christy Moore was named to the All-Tournament Team at forward and Pam Love was an honorable mention guard.

The girls played three games and were defeated in the first against Wall by an 18-11 score. They then defeated Brady "B" 14-12 to gain the consolation finals.

In the final game against Melvin the girls were behind 14-13 with two seconds remaining. A Melvin forward fouled and Christy Moore sank two free shots to win the game 16-15.

The Junior High girls who attended the tournament were Martha Love, Marsha Mund, Christy Moore, Eldra Gibson, Frankie Blaylock, Pam Love, Beth McCalla, Betsy Bruton, Tommy Dempsey Lois Menees, and Paula Mace.

Girls Defeat Rankin

The Eldorado girls' basketball team journeyed to Rankin Monday and won 40-33.

Kathy Sauer constantly drove around the Rankin guards and was high point with 19. Gayle Woodward was not far behind with 16 points. Jan Davis added 5.

Mary Ann Nixon again hauled in 17 rebounds at guard and Gayle Woodward had 11 at forward.

The girls will enter the Lake View basketball tournament in San Angelo this week end. Their first game will be Thursday night at 6:30 in the Lake View gym against Wall.

Girls Take District Game

The girls won their first district ball game Friday night as they played host to Ozona, defeating them 35-28. Gayle Woodward paced the team with 23 points and rebounding strength. Jan Davis had 9 and Kathy Sauer added 3.

Tissie Enochs and Linda Nixon each pulled in 11 rebounds to lead the team defensively.

The next district game for the girls will be January 27 in Junction.

Girls in Consolation Finals

The Eldorado girls entered the Lake View Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and played in the Consolation Finals of the meet on Saturday evening. Mary Ann Nixon, Eldorado guard, was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Eagles met Wall in the first round of competition and were edged at the free throw line 43-37; Wall hitting 21 of 29 attempts. Betty Havalak was high for the Wall girls with 20 and Kathy Sauer had 13 for the Eagles. Jan Davis hit 11 and Gayle Woodward 9.

In the second game with Uvalde the girls were victorious by an 11-point margin, 38-27. Gayle Woodward had 13 while Verna Lux and Kathy Sauer had 11 each.

A semi-final game with Ballinger gave the Eldorado girls a 38-30 win and the right to play in the finals. Gayle Woodward had 16 and Verna Lux 10.

The final contest saw the Eldorado forwards unable to hit the basket for three quarters until Gayle Woodward finally came through in the fourth quarter with 8 points. Mertzson won the contest 33-17.

Tuesday night the girls dropped a high scoring contest to Barnhart 53-46. The team was playing without the services of three top players in Kathy Sauer and Verna Lux at forward and Judy McGregor at guard.

Gayle Woodward hit 19 and Jan Davis had 16. Susie Scott tallied 9 and Ruby Menees added 2 more.

Friday night the girls go to Junction for the second district contest. The girls lead the district with a 1-0 record.

Girls Beat Rocksprings

Tuesday night the Eldorado girls will play host to the winners of the Lake View Tournament, Rocksprings. To win the Lake View meet the Rocksprings girls downed both Lake View and Nueces Canyon. Laura Whitworth, the Rocksprings forward, scored 51 points in the final contest.

The Eldorado girls have played Rocksprings once this year being defeated 35-26.

There will also be a Junior High contest with Eldorado meeting Rocksprings "B" team. Christy Moore has been the leading scorer for the Eldorado team.

The games will begin at 6:00 Tuesday night, January 31.

7th BIRTHDAY

Mike Mikeska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mikeska, was honored with a party on his 7th birthday last Thursday at his home. Ten first grade boys were the guests. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Low and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark at Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sykes returned home Sunday after spending 10 days in Colorado at Denver and Aspen.

D. A. R. MEETS THURSDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Luke Thompson, Sr. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Regent, presided over the meeting. Mrs. John H. Luedecke, chaplain, gave the scripture and prayer.

Mrs. Ernest C. Hill accompanied the chapter members as they sang the National Anthem. The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. V. G. Tisdale. The nominating committee was made up of three members, Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Mrs. E. C. Hill and Mrs. L. M. Hoover.

The new slate of officers presented by the nominating committee were: Mrs. J. E. Hill, Regent; Mrs. L. M. Hoover, 1st Vice-Regent; Mrs. Clyde Keeney, 2nd Vice-Regent; Mrs. Charles Wimer, chaplain; Mrs. Ernest C. Hill, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Meador, Sr., Treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, registrar; Mrs. Luke Thompson, Sr., historian; Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, librarian. These officers were elected and will take office in May.

Mrs. L. M. Hoover was program leader. The program was "Freedom Today. A new year, a new President, and new Congress, a new chance to examine the freedom score-board." Mrs. Ernest C. Hill gave, Who makes our laws today?

Hostesses were Mrs. Luke Thompson Sr., Mrs. Mary Davis Coupe, and Mrs. Elizabeth Powell.

Members present were Mmes. V. G. Tisdale, John H. Luedecke, J. B. Montgomery, Charles Wimer, Bill Gunstead, L. M. Hoover, Clyde Keeney, C. M. McWhorter, Ernest C. Hill. Mrs. P. S. Dudley was a guest.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

"Little David" was title of a reading given as the program at yesterday's meeting of the Eldorado Lions club.

John Stigler presided. He reported that he and Charlie Hahn and Fred Watson had attended the Lions winter conference Saturday in Ballinger. Speakers included the president of the Lions crippled children's camp at Kerrville, and Herb Petry, former president of Lions International.

Four new highway signs advertising the club meetings have arrived and will be installed soon.

The club instigated the project of having stop signs installed at the intersections along the new Sonora highway, and these are now in place.

The Church of Christ In Eldorado

"Even so the tongue is the little member and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth." James 3:5.

Big things in this world are produced by little things. Ideas, impressions planted in the hearts of men and women, the habits that they learn, are like letters cut in the bark of a young tree, which grow and widen with age.

These things are like seed dropped into ground, which lie there, and germinate for awhile and then spring up in acts far greater in power and influence than we ever expected.

"Little acorns make the mighty oaks." Begin to offer a little criticism and the first thing you know it has grown into an outright gossip. Take a social drink, take a little drink, and then the drink takes you. What drunkard ever planned to become a drunkard? Who ever had that as his ambition? But how is it that we have so many drunkards? A drunkard is a person who did not believe that little acorns made the mighty oaks. That explains it all.

A mother who trains her child to play cards in the home should not be surprised when he pursues the same course in the gambling house. It is the same story of the little acorn.

Improper boyhood and girlhood companions, disrespect for the church and social standards in youth, are but the inclination of the tree in the wrong direction, and are soon beyond your ability to correct.

Plant the idea of popularity, of money-getting, of ease and indolence in your heart, or home, or hamlet, and you have planted a little acorn with mighty consequences.

Sow a word, reap a thought;
Sow a thought, reap an act;
Sow an act, reap a habit;
Sow a habit, reap a life;
Sow a life, reap a destiny.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Varnon of California visited last week with the W. G. Godwins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Christian from Clear Lake, Iowa, visited last week in the Rodney Hammond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mallek from Del Rio visited Sunday in the Bud Haynes home.

Mrs. Kempie Bradshaw of Brady is visiting in the R. B. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews at Menard.

Margo Mittel is home to spend 10 days with her parents, the Arch Mittels. Margo plans to go to Alpine this week end to visit Myrta Ann Topliffe, who is a student at Sul Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newport and Genie were at Buchanan Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Preston left Tuesday to go to Mexico City for a few days. Mrs. Carl Preston of San Angelo is staying with the Preston children.

Pat Preston came home from Texas U. to visit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hazelwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hazelwood visited Saturday in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and young son.

Mrs. Odes Kent and daughter Doris from Littlefield spent the week end visiting in the L. Kent and Fred Gillaspay homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gandy from Brownwood visited over the week-end in the O. B. Bradshaw and Jack Wade homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Neville Clarke and family arrived in Eldorado Tuesday to visit friends. Dr. Clarke is the son of the late Frank Clarke. The family are moving from Washington state to Dayton, Ohio.

Linda Love is expected home this week end from TWC at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Low from Menard visited Monday with the Sam McGinneses.

Ann Tyler of Abilene Christian college, whose home is in Sacramento, California, visited recently with the Lloyd Johnson family.

WE WISH TO BORROW

\$2,000

on long-term basis in order to erect our new building. Will pay 7% interest.

Assembly of God Church

Johnny Griffith, Pastor—Phone 24072

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

5 bed room, 2 story, 2 baths, Glendale \$13,650
Pat Joiner 3-bd-rm house, Glendale

\$2,000 down, \$74 per month

4 bd-rm, close to school ----- \$7,000

3 bd-rm, 17 lots in Keele addition ---- \$4,000

4 room & bath, house to be moved ---- \$1,250

12 room house to be moved ---- Make offer

Want to buy one-room house to be moved. ---

James Williams Real Estate

Mrs. Grace O'Harrow was dismissed from the Shannon hospital just before Christmas and moved to the St. Angelus hotel. She will be there for a few months before returning to her home.

The Kimble Menard singing convention will be held at the Hext Baptist church Jan. 29. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy old time singing and fellowship, reports Mrs. Geo. L. Schneider.

Ready Made

**Receipt Books
Repair Orders
Sales Pads
Statements**

at the Success Office

Mr. Businessman

Your Friends All Know Where You Live.

Yet You Invite Them to Come and Visit.

Many People May Know Where Your Place of Business
is too, and What You Sell, Or That You Have Something Special
This Week.

But Did You Ever Think How Many There Are Who
Don't, and Who Hardly Ever Come Through Your Door?

The Answer is Advertising in Your Local Newspaper.
The Eldorado Success Gives You Extensive Coverage in Town
and in This Trade Territory.

Never Underestimate the Value of a Friendly Invitation
to Your Friends.

Phone 21771. Our Trained Advertising Staff Will Be
Glad to Assist You in the Preparation of Your Advertisements.

The Eldorado Success

Now in our 60th Year of Service to Schleicher County



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

4-H club boys and girls, FFA members, are having a busy week getting ready for the annual show on Saturday, January 28th.

The public will witness some 250 fat lambs on exhibit, 14 baby beefs, breeding Rambouillet sheep, breeding heifers, fat market swine and range ewes. It is about the largest over-all show in several years.

4-H and FFA members and parents are hoping for a warm, sunshiny day.

Meet your friends at the concession stand for coffee and doughnuts. 4-H and FFA mothers have charge of the stand. Money taken in will help pay the expense of the show. The 4-H and FFA parents' concession committee of Mrs. H. A. Belk, chairman, and Mrs. Hollis McCormick, Mrs. Orval Edmiston, and Mrs. Gus Love will appreciate your co-operation and willingness to serve.

Income tax management has become a must that requires the best efforts of all ranchers and farmers.

Many farmers and ranchers are not aware of the additional depreciation which may be claimed under income tax regulations. This first year depreciation may save some individuals hundreds of dollars. Any new or used tangible property (this includes eligible livestock) will qualify if the following conditions are met:

1. Must be purchased during 1960 tax year.
2. Must have a useful life of six years or more in hands of purchaser.
3. Must have statement attached to tax return showing:
 - a. description of property.
 - b. date of acquisition.
 - c. manner of acquisition.
 - d. estimated useful life.
 - e. total cost of each item.

The additional depreciation allowance of 20% of the cost may be obtained only in the first tax year a deduction is allowable on such property.

This additional 20% depreciation may be taken in addition to the regular depreciation on the item.

More details on this tax-saving regulation may be found in the Farmer's Tax Guide, 1961 Edition, chapter 9, pp. 37-38. The tax guide for 1961 was sent out from the county agent's office to all producers. Should you need an additional copy call the county agent's office 24281.

Wages can be paid children to be commensurate with services actually performed. Such payments are deductible as a business expense so long as there is a true employer-employee relationship.

The deductibility as a business expense is not dependent on whether the child spends the wages on necessities.

Under the following circum-

stances the parents can claim a dependency deduction (exemption) in addition to wage expense.

1. If the child is under 19 years of age or a student (including college or full time on the farm). However, the tax payer must provide over one-half the child's support. Under these circumstances the child's gross income can be more than \$600.

2. If the child does not meet the above qualifications, he must have a gross income of less than \$600 for the calendar year.

However, if the child receives over \$600 in gross income he must file an income tax return. But the tax should be at a lower rate than paid by the parent.

The parent does not have to pay Social Security on these wages paid to his children.

Paying wages to children can result in tax savings for many farmers and ranchers.

Time is a master worker that heals the wounds of temporary defeat, and equalizes the inequalities and rights the wrongs of the world. There is nothing "impossible" with time.

Trees and shrubs need your attention now to get off to a good start in the Spring. Pruning and fertilizing now is especially important if you are using a good amount of phosphorus fertilizer. It is a good time to apply phosphorus to lawns with some nitrogen, and then follow-up with a good application of nitrogen in the Spring.

Then too, don't forget the winter spraying with a good fungicide of emulsion oil, boldeaux mixture, or lime sulphur—to combat diseases such as brown and black leaf spot, leaf curl, scale and other diseases prevalent every year in shrubs, pecans and shade trees.

Even stumbling blocks have a virtue. They may be carved into stepping stones.

W.M.U. MEETS MONDAY

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met Monday for a mission program. An interesting program was given, the subject being The Indians of the Southwest.

Twenty-seven members and one guest were present.

Based on January 1 conditions, the Crop Reporting Board forecasts the winter vegetable crop for fresh market will be 4 percent less than last winter, but 6 percent above the average.

Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and Mrs. Allen Kuykendall took Billy Van Dusen and Myrta Topliffe back to Alpine where they are students at Sul Ross. Mrs. Van Dusen and Mrs. Kuykendall visited with the Owen Lawrences at McCamey on their way home.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

Our now-senior U. S. Senator from Texas, Ralph Yarborough, is back at the same old stand, still hawking the Cold War Veterans GI Bill. This measure proposed to foot the bill for higher education or specialized training for 4½ million Americans who have served in the armed forces during the so-called Cold War.

It also proposes to enhance the national debt, promote the belief that the country owes its ex-service men a living simply because they have done their duty and to advance the idea of voting for the party that will "give me the most."

We're still looking for the politician who will run on a platform of economy in government, reducing the public debt and easing the tax load on poor old overburdened John Q. —Menard News.

Friday we will have a new President.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy will be inaugurated in one of the most elaborate ceremonies ever. He has indicated that he will accept the responsibilities of the office with determination to assume the load without falling back on his advisors. We hope he can do it. Our sympathies go to any man who assumes that position. Times are indeed perilous for any President who might be named for that high post. No one man is big enough to undertake the job on his own.

The entire nation, and the world, in fact, will be expecting great things to happen overnight. It will not work that way. Mr. K. and Mr. Castro will not find the President of the United States ready to bow at their will as they have suggested he would. Business will not take a quick spurt as some people hope it will. Labor nor management will neither take over nor control all disagreements. The farmers will still have to work a little if they remain on the farm. In fact, things will go along as they have done for years and some changes will be made, but all the changes will help some and hurt some, as always.

There will be no Paradise here for printers, ranchers, farmers, railroaders, business men or any others. We must be Americans and fight and die, if necessary, for the America we all love and only that devotion will preserve this nation.

God bless you, President Kennedy. May you be the man who is able to handle the big job that is before you. We trust that it will be your policy to look to the great God of the universe for guidance in the matters of state. What your religious belief is has never been a factor in determining your qualifications for the high office. We believe that if you will prayerfully study the ways and means for the proper executive decisions you will not go far wrong. —Sanderson Times.

Research work done in Throckmorton county by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that evaporation retardation by chemical means offers a promising method of conserving surface-stored water.

2 Million Women to Join Mothers' March To Support March of Dimes Health Goals

The Golden Key of Hope—a new symbol for a new decade of medical progress against crippling diseases—is the badge some two million volunteers will proudly wear in the 1961 Mothers' March climaxing the New March of Dimes.

Symbolizing the need for research to unlock the mysteries of such major cripplers as birth defects and arthritis, the Golden Key also represents the vaccine "keys" to polio prevention perfected through research made possible by the March of Dimes.

In most communities, the Mothers' March will take place the evening or afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 31. Volunteers identified by the Golden Key badge will call on their neighbors for support in the campaign against tragedies which affect one in every four American families.

Each of the estimated 40 million households visited in the Mothers' March will receive valuable health information cards including Do's and Don'ts for expectant mothers, Arthritis Warnings, and Vaccination Alerts for the almost 85,000,000 Americans still not protected against polio.

Beclouded by centuries of superstition, birth defects are considered by medical authorities to be the nation's most serious child health problem. Yet the fields of cause and prevention were largely unexplored until funds from the March of Dimes began to make intensive research possible. Pointers derived from early research are included on the cards to be distributed by Mothers' March volunteers.

The cards are also designed to bring home the realization that more than 11,000,000 Amer-



Glimpsed through a keyhole, three small victims of dread crippling diseases hold the Golden Key of Hope, 1961 Mothers' March symbol of March of Dimes-supported efforts to unlock the mysteries of their afflictions. They are, left to right, Gail Berg, 3½ years, arthritis patient; Allen Markowitz, 5, polio victim; and Rosalie Porretto, 7, born with a birth defect, all of New York City.

icans suffer from some form of crippling arthritis. Many victims, grasping at straws, pay out a total of more than \$250,000,000 annually on quack "cures." The fact is that the causes of arthritis are largely unknown. There is no known cure, no known preventive. But research to find the key is being rapidly advanced through March of Dimes support.

To improve treatment and rehabilitation of those crippled by birth defects and arthritis, a network of clinical study centers is being established by means of March of Dimes funds. Techniques developed by The National Foundation in aiding polio sufferers are applied to children suffering from birth defects and arthritis. All of this research and patient care would be impossible without health manpower—and womanpower—to put it to use. To help meet this drastic problem, March of Dimes funds support a health scholarship program in every state each year. Thus the Marching Mothers also seek support for an increase in the critical supply of doctors, nurses, physical therapists and others dedicated to the improvement and protection of the nation's health.

MIMEOGRAPH

PAPER

LETTER AND LEGAL SIZES

ALL COLORS

Eldorado Success



TEXAN OF THE YEAR

AWARD

Presented To Native Texan

Paul Richards

OF WAXAHACHIE



THIS AWARD is presented to Paul Richards, Texas' Top Sportsman, by the Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly Newspapers of Texas, represented by the Texas Press Association. It is presented in appreciation of the great honor which he has brought to the Lone Star State. It is in further tribute to his selection as American League Baseball Manager of the Year, while directing the Baltimore Orioles throughout the 1960 Season; his selection as Southwesterner of the Year for 1960 by the Texas Sports Writers Association; and his recognition by us as one of the most astute and colorful managers in baseball today.

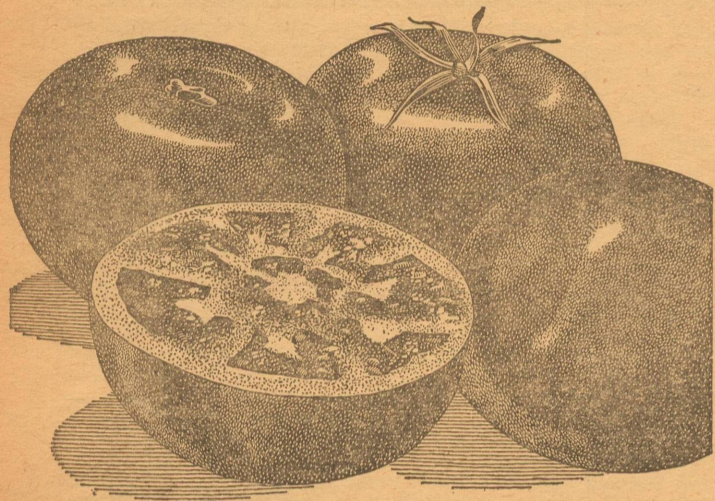
Presented by The Texas Press Association on Jan. 21, 1961 at TPA's Mid-Winter Convention in San Antonio, Texas.



GIVE A LIFT TO MEALS WITH
FRESH VEGETABLES

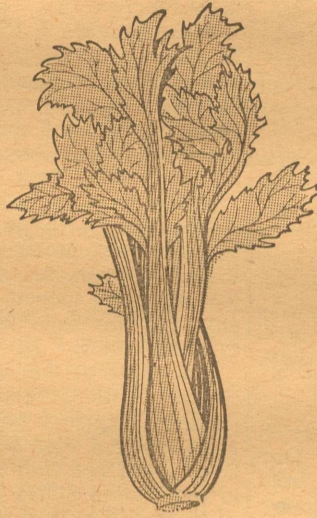


Tomatoes



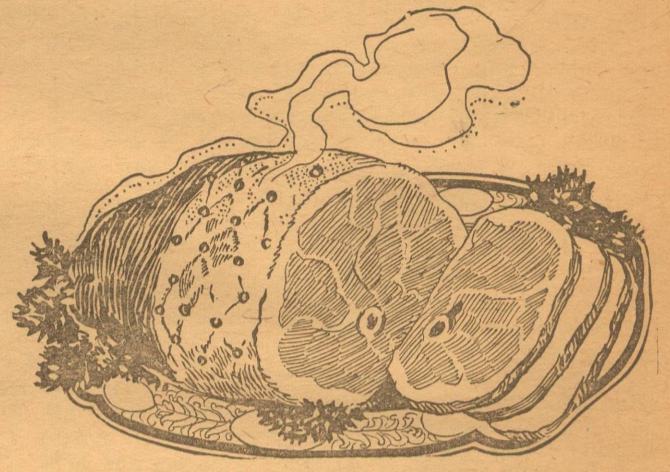
19^c

POUND



19^c

STALK



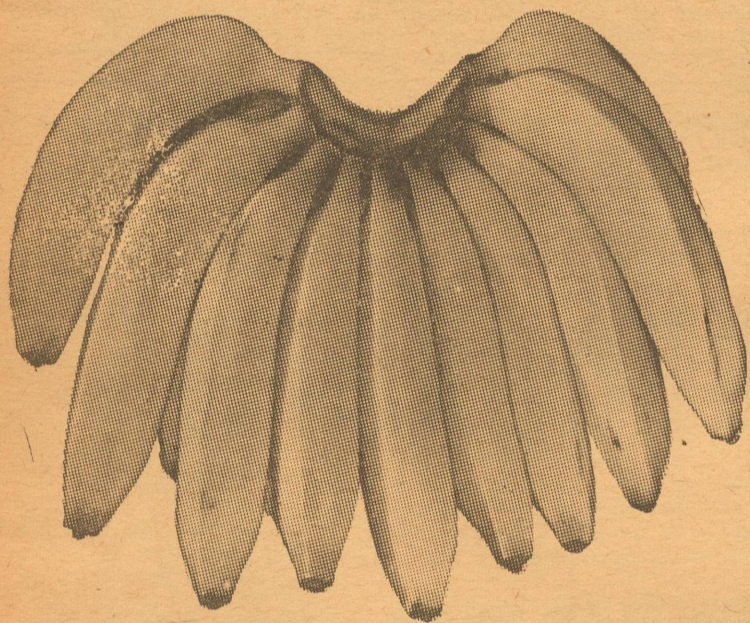
FULLY COOKED

PICNICS

6- To 8-Lb. Average

39^c

POUND



12^c

POUND

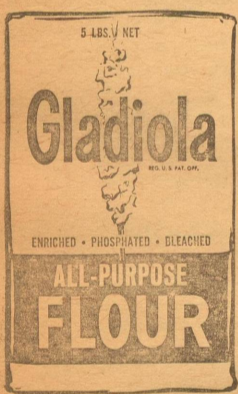


7^c

BUNCH

Tender-Juicy Pound
Loin Steak 89^c

Trimmed Rite Pound
Club Steak 79^c



GLADIOLA

10-LB. BAG

12c Off Sale

Flour

79^c

400 COUNT

BOX

KLEENEX

29^c

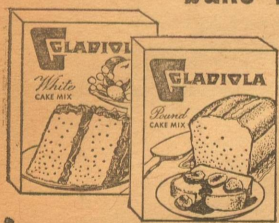
ARMOURS VEGETOLE

3-LB. CAN

SHORTENING

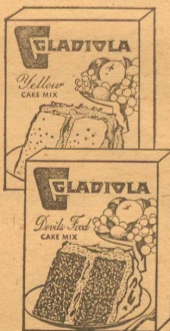
59^c

If you'd bake with pride...
bake with GLADIOLA



4 FOR

\$1.00



POUND 29^c

OUR VALUE

2 1/2 CAN

PEACHES

29^c

ALL - BEEF

NO. 2 CAN

WOLF CHILI

59^c

SWIFTS

16 OZ.

O-Z PEANUT Butter

39^c

CAMPBELLS

2 CANS FOR

Tomato Soup

29^c

MORTONS

QUART

Salad Dressing

39^c

GANDYS

HALF GALLON

FRO-ZAN

39^c

WILSONS SAVORY

POUND

MARGARINE

15^c

MAXWELL HOUSE

POUND

COFFEE

59^c

Parker Foods