

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Largest Circulation in Schleicher county.

VOL. XXXIV

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, October 26, 1934.

No. 43

EAGLES MEET JUNCTION TOMORROW AT FAIR PARK

Stock Buying Program In Schleicher County Completed

Last Conference Game On Home Soil

With last week end's breathing period coming at an opportune time for the recuperation of injuries, Coach Dave Williamson will be in position to send practically his full strength into action Saturday afternoon at Fair Park as the Eagles swing into their third district game of the season. Their opposition this time will be the Junction Eagles and it is to be the last district game played on the local field this season. It will be quite a mixture of Eagles as the Junction birds will be fighting to put over their initial district win of the year while the Eldorado Eagles, with the conference crown in view, will be mixing it in an effort to keep a clean slate.

From their season's records to date and from reports coming from those who have seen the Junction boys in action, Eldorado is doped to encounter little trouble in running up an impressive score. Yet football is not always played that way. The apparent weak sisters of ten times emerge from football games as winners. Too many football games are lost through the spirit of over confidence. We don't feel, however, that such a spirit prevails in the Eagle camp at present as Coach Williamson has constantly coached his boys to elude any such feeling.

Taking advantage of the last two weeks practice to polish up on passing, punting, blocking and the perfecting of plays in general, we feel that the Williamsonmen will present a smoother clicking eleven than the local fad has seen in action to date. With Hill Smith and R. J.

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Parent-Teachers Enjoy Instructive Program

The Parent-Teachers' Association met in regular session last Friday afternoon, October 19, at 3:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The program of the afternoon was opened with a selection of musical numbers by the children of the second grade. The business session followed which was comprised of a couple of reports. Miss Allen, acting as Chairman of the Committee on Character Education gave a very interesting report on that work and Mrs. George Williams followed with an interesting and instructive report on Home Demonstration work. After the business session a program carrying out the theme of "The Home and Aid to the School" was presented. Three valuable talks were made in this connection. Miss Una Lee discussed "What the teacher expects from the Home." In her talk, she said that the child upon entering the first grade should be able to do such things as dress himself (excepting tie and shoes), use his fork and spoon correctly at the table, and know his shoe address.

"What the Home Expects from the School" was the topic of the next number of the program. Mrs. Bert Page gave a very able discussion on this topic, stating that the home expected mental, moral and physical training from the school. She stated that she was very glad to note that moral training was being emphasized more and more all the time.

Superintendent R. D. Holt gave the concluding number, discussing "Why Children Fail." Mr. Holt stated that the pupil's failure was due to the pupil himself, or to the teacher, the school or the home. After the program, Mrs. Milligan, president of the Association, urged members present to help increase the attendance at the meetings.

ELDORADO'S MAYOR IS ILL

Mayor J. N. Davis has been confined to his bed with a rather serious case of illness for the past week. It is reported that Mr. Davis will be taken to San Angelo where he will undergo a blood transfusion during the early part of next week.

UTILITIES MAKES RATE CHANGE

Council Lays Plans For Street Lights

At a called meeting of the City Council last Friday night, the Council, after disposing of the question of a new electric rate structure, went into a discussion of the question of streetlighting. Members of the Council indicated that they were in favor of doing everything possible to turn the streetlights back on and indicated that the city was willing to pay half the bill. The Council plans to take the matter up with the Commissioners' Court at its next regular session. An effort will be made to work out plans to get the city lighted again.

Eldorado's lighting system is one of the most attractive in this section of the country. The system was installed about 1929 and was turned off during 1931.

The City Council plans to ask the Commissioners' Court at its next one-half of the bill while the city pays one half. The Council pointed out that Eldorado was the only town in the county, that it was the trade center for all Schleicher people, and that the majority of people in the county called Eldorado their home.

Humble Coring Often

Humble No. 1 Ike Henig, located ten feet west of the center line of block M, section 38, G. H. & S. A. Co. survey, was drilling at 5,342 feet yesterday morning. Lime and shale is the formation at this depth. "No trouble has been encountered for the past several days," state officials. "We are coring about every 50 feet in order not to pass up anything."

Home Demonstration Council Meets

Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday, September 29, with President Mrs. John Williams in charge. The minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. J. L. McElroy. Judge Whitten talked to the Council on "Purpose of Schleicher County Centennial Board." The president appointed Mrs. Dolie Edmiston to serve on the Centennial Board, representing the Home Demonstration Clubs of the County. Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Gordie Alexander were elected to go as delegates to the Texas Agricultural Association which meets in Dallas, December 3 to 6. A motion carried to help finance delegates to the Texas Agricultural Association by selling keys to a chest made up of contributions from Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. R. A. King and Mrs. Palmer West were appointed as a committee to have charge of plans for the chest. The president appointed the following members of the yearbook committee: Mrs. Palmer West, Mrs. Gordie Alexander, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. R. A. King, Mrs. Otto Williams, and Miss Laura Tisdale.

A motion carried to have a November Council meeting on Monday, November 12. Mrs. Gordie Alexander and Miss Oveda Faught were appointed to have charge of the program for a social hour following the business of the next Council meeting.

There were eleven members, eight visitors, and Miss Farnsworth present at the Council meeting.

Caliche laying on the Merton highway is still progressing nicely. Several blocks of caliche have been laid within the past few days. The work will continue until the first two miles have been completed.

To Cut Total Local Bill 5 to 10 percent

A new rate structure offered by the West Texas Utility Company in making their charges on electricity over the residential section of Eldorado was discussed and adopted by the City Council in their meeting last Friday night. By the new structure the rates will be placed on a block rate schedule rather than a room count schedule which has been the system used heretofore.

By the new system the rate charges will be made as follows: On residential service including lighting, refrigeration and other ordinary household appliances; 9 1/2¢ per kilowatt-hour for the first 25 kilowatt-hours used per month, and 6¢ per kilowatt-hour for the next 25 kilowatt-hours used per month, and 4¢ per kilowatt-hour for all in excess the first 50 kilowatt-hours used per month. The minimum monthly charge will be \$1.50 per meter per month.

On residential service including lighting, where customer has an electric range, water heater or other heating appliances of capacity limits approved by the Company in regular use hereunder. All energy consumed to be measured by one meter. Rate, 9¢ per kilowatt-hour for the first 25 kilowatt-hours used per month, 6¢ per kilowatt-hour for the next 25 kilowatt-hours used per month, and 3¢ per kilowatt-hour for all in excess of the first 50 kilowatt-hours used per month, the minimum charge being \$3.50 per meter per month.

"The new rate," Mr. H. H. Batjer, the district manager who presented the plan to the Council, explained, "will affect the large use of electricity in the small house adversely since the differential made between the small and large home, in the past, has been so large; but the difference can not possibly be more than 57¢ per month. We feel, Mr. Batjer continued in his statement, "that the former rate structure was theoretically the correct one, but some of our customers felt

See Utilities, page 11

Street Lights

(Editorial)

At a meeting last Friday night, the City Council definitely indicated that it was in favor of having the street lights turned back on when and if it were possible to arrange such. The Council indicated that it would take steps within the immediate future.

It is needless to say that the Success is in favor of street lighting. We have expressed our views sufficiently on the matter; but before wishing the City Council all the luck in the world in its new venture, it might be well to point out a few obvious advantages to a well lighted town. In the first place, no one knows the value of good advertising better than a newspaper state. Incidentally, there are more ways of advertising than one, and we feel that a good lighting system, stands as a symbol of the progressiveness of a city. Eldorado has a good lighting system, and Eldorado looks more impressive in the light than it does in the dark. With our lighting system in effect, we let people know that we are on the map—and not just stuck on the map, but doing something on the map.

On the other hand, street lights are a protection to life and property. Thievery and mischief are no generally carried on in well lighted places, and car wrecks are less liable in well lighted districts. Hurrah for an up and going City Council with a spirit that indicates a forward looking program.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR BROWN SPEAKS TO LOCAL LIONS

Allred Urges People To Pass S. J. R. 16

Urges Defeat of S. J. R. 13

Fort Worth, Oct. 25th: Fulfilling a campaign pledge to talk frankly with the people about the problems of government, governor-designate James V. Allred delivered a second address in explanation of proposed constitutional amendments relative to taxation. Allred addressed the County Judges Association.

"With a \$12,000,000 treasury deficit this state is facing a financial crisis," Allred said. "The present Legislative Special Session is being urged to appropriate many million more. Add to this the ever mounting relief burdens and surely every citizen must realize that something must be done to equalize oppressive tax burdens.

"Real estate and other tangible property simply cannot bear any further increase of the tax load," declared Allred. "Not only that, but the existing tax burden on tangible property and real estate must be materially reduced.

"While real estate and tangible property represent only half of the wealth of the state bears 87% of the tax burden. The other half such as stocks, bonds, money, notes, mortgages and other intangible wealth bears only 3% of the tax burden. This is decidedly unfair," Allred said.

"This grave injustice in our tax system can be righted on November 6 if the oppressed taxpayers will vote for the constitutional amendment S. J. R. 16 (appearing third on the Schleicher County Ballot as shown on page 8, providing for classification of properties.) S. J. R. 16 authorizes a classification of property for tax purposes

See Allred, pg. 12

More Cotton Certificates Pooled

Holders Of Certificates Urged To Pool Immediately

County Agent Small reports that most of the surplus cotton certificates in Schleicher county have been turned into pool. He received another bunch of the certificates yesterday; but he states that there are a few certificates left in the county, and that it will be necessary to get them into his office as soon as possible so as to be able to fill out and sign the blanks properly.

The following telegram concerning the pool was received recently: "Telephonic communications with Deal this morning. National pool short one half million bales. If farmers want to surrender certificates, get them to act immediately. Pool will close November 10 and settlements will be made after close. Pool expense is less than one dollar per bale. I feel sure producers will net nineteen dollars plus per bale."

Series of Petty Thefts Wednesday Night

A series of small burglaries last Wednesday night netted but very little in the way of valuable goods for the robbers. Preston Bailey lost a small motor, tools, and other small article from his car. Sam Jones car was looted. Aubrey Smith lost a wheel, tire, and tools from his car. Mr. Dabbs, Humble employee, lost a hydraulic jack, pump, and other tools along with a flash light. Mr. Frank Webb reported the loss of a wheel and tools in the "band". A. J. Atkins lost a car washing apparatus and sweater. Jim Hoover reported

See Burglaries, pg. 12

Housing Committee Named At Luncheon

After a short talk on Lionism by R. S. Covey, superintendent of the Sonora schools and president of the Sonora Lions Club, Leon G. L. Brown, of Harlingen district governor of T. A. spoke to 25 members and four visitors at the luncheon of the local Lions Club last Wednesday.

"The Lions Club is the Aladdin lamp of the community," the district governor said. "Figuratively we can rub that lamp and breathe our desires into it with effect. We dream of great accomplishments; but we must put action behind those dreams in order to realize them.

"Lions Clubs all over the country have been able to carry on in the face of hard times. Now is the great time to carry forward—to capitalize on the resources of Lionism. A great challenge faces the Lions, and it is up to the Lions to accept that challenge. We must become an organization militant, because it is the militant organizations that are accomplishing their objectives. The secret of the success of militant organizations is the fact that they are organized. Communists and socialists are successful for this reason, the fact being that their activities are misdirected. We believe in law and order are not organized—not militant enough. The army that loafs in peace time does not win on the battlefield.

"Success in accomplishments is the psychological factor which carries us on to the accomplishment of higher objectives. As a means of

See Brown Speaks, pg. 12

Absentee Voting To Close Nov. 2

The period for absentee voting for the General Election is now underway and will extend through November 2. Those wishing to vote but cannot be present do so on the regular election day of November 6 are privileged to cast their ballot through the absentee method at the County Clerk's Office.

Complete Ford Service Offered Here Soon

"We will be able to give complete Ford Service within the next week," stated Jarvis Benton who with C. W. Galbreath is operating Eldorado's new Ford Agency in the McWhorter Building.

A couple of new Fords, V-8's are available for sale and the work in general is fast taking on the aspects of an up-to-date automobile agency.

The inside of the building has been gone over in a remodeling program making it an attractive place for an automobile business. The show room has been painted inside and is now a classy place for the display of new cars.

Henton states that it is requiring a good deal of time in getting everything in readiness, due to the remodeling program, but that a complete line of parts will be in stock in a few days and that the Agency will be in full swing.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

With a gigantic bonfire and a rousing pep rally which is to be staged on the high school campus tonight, ardent fans of the Eagles hope to call forth the twelfth man of the football team—the spirit of the game—and have him ready for services in the Eldorado-Junction game tomorrow.

Plans have been made to make tonight's affair the most interesting rally held this season. Several good speakers have been procured

See Pep Rally, pg. 12

Brings Over Quarter-Million Dollars To Schleicher

The government's live stock buying program in Schleicher County has been completed, states officials connected with the work, unless other allotments are given. With the completion of the work, approximately \$228,044.00 will be or has been received by Schleicher County ranchers to tide them over the drought period.

The above figures entail the purchase by the government of 10,527 head of cattle, 41,802 head of sheep and 3,207 head of goats. The total batch of sheep checks were received by the county agent's office Monday. Twelve checks amounting to \$1,568.01 were included in this payment. There is yet \$82,036.00 coming to the ranchers on sheep sales as the 41,802 head of sheep brought \$83,604.00, they being sold at \$2.00 per head.

On the cattle sales, \$118,901.00 have been received, leaving around \$21,000.00 yet to come in. The amount yet to come in on cattle sales covers the last 1,500 head sold in the special allotments of 500 head and 1,000 head each granted to Schleicher County.

In the buying of goats, the government closed this work in the county by purchasing 3,207 head at \$1.40 per head.

In closing the work, the government has not purchased the entire number of live stock listed for sale by the ranchers of Schleicher County. There were more cattle, sheep and goats all listed for sale than were purchased. There is some hope of being given other allotments; yet no word has been forth coming regarding such.

Cooper Page Drilling Again

The John M. Cooper No. 1 Bert Page well was drilling yesterday at a depth of 5,817 feet in hard lime. Drilling operations were resumed early Sunday after a several-day close down for engine repair.

Officials stated yesterday that there were no new developments in connection with the well.

No. 1 Page is located in the north-west quarter of section 49, block L, G. H. & S. A. Ry. survey.

Local Cannery In Full Swing

Following a short pause in operations during the second week in October, the local cannery began full operations again on the 15th of this month and since that time, 1341 cans of meat and 129 cans of vegetables have been canned. The cannery will probably run every day next week.

Baptist Revival Creates Interest

Rev. A. J. Quinn, new pastor of the First Baptist Church at Eldorado, makes the statement that the revival which he is conducting is drawing good crowds. Much interest is being manifest in the meeting which is to continue through next week.

Tonight Rev. Quinn will preach on "The Final Verdict." Saturday night his subject is "Hell: What It Is and Who Is Going There." At the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning, the subject to be discussed is "How To Be Saved." Sunday night, "A Question That You Must Answer."

Sunday school has been moved to 9:45. W. T. Whitten is superintendent of the Sunday School. At 6:30 p. m. the B. T. S. programs are being with Glenn Ratliff as general director. Services each night begin at 7:30.

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Alpha Delta Study Club Meets

The Alpha Delta Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Noel P. Wilkinson October 19 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilkinson hostess. Regular business was attended to with additional reports from members who went to San Angelo to a luncheon of Federated Clubs at the Hilton Hotel sponsored by the Woman's Club of San Angelo. Brief reports of the meeting were given by Mrs. Mabel Parker, Mrs. Ollie Alexander, Mrs. Noel P. Wilkinson and a fuller report by Mrs. John Davis, all of whom attended.

Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. R. D. Holt gave reports on the county Library movement which is being sponsored by the Federated Clubs, Lions Club, and Parent-Teacher Association of Eldorado. These ladies were present at the last regular meeting of the county commissioners and reported advancement on the movement. Mrs. Davis was appointed to represent the Study Club on a permanent committee composed of a representative from the other organizations named to start the library to functioning and to perform preliminary duties. The club will make a contribution to this cause.

A beautiful gavel which was presented to the club by Mesdames E. S. Noble and J. B. Smith, San Angelo, Texas, Federated District and State officials, has been engraved with proper information and returned to the President, Mrs. John R. Mrs. C. S. Jennings of Sonora, Texas wrote this data upon the gavel and finished it beautifully. Resolutions of Thanks are being prepared for the courtesy.

At this meeting the Bible Day Program was given with Mrs. R. as leader. Much information was gained from an hour lecture on "The Religious Development in Texas" given by Rev. Noel P. Wilkinson. Time and effort had been expended on the preparation of this material and the club enjoyed and appreciated the talk.

Mrs. H. W. Wiedenmann conducted a beneficial parliamentary drill. Mrs. Parker announced that she would be hostess at the next regular meeting November 2.

Members present were: Mesdames

W. O. Alexander, J. N. Davis, Ben Isaacs, George R. Long, A. M. Morgan, Mabel Parker, John Rae, J. L. Ratliff, H. W. Wiedemann, R. D. Holt, C. E. Knight, W. L. McWhorter, E. M. Reynolds, Brile Dabney, W. A. Mullett, W. T. Whitten, L. L. Baker; guest, Mrs. Joe Edens; and hostess, Mrs. Wilkinson.

Woman's Club Meets

Meeting in regular session Tuesday Oct. 23, at Mrs. W. N. Ramsay's with Mrs. D. E. DeLong as hostess, members of the Woman's Club answered the roll call with the name of a Japanese city, as part of a program on Japan. Mrs. J. B. Edens was leader. On the program were Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, whose paper was "Yokohama, on the Mississippi bay," and Mrs. E. C. Hill with the topic "Toloso, capital of Japan." Mrs. J. B. Edens talked on Japanese home life. Mrs. H. D. Irby discussed "The Temple at Hilsiso" and "Kyoto, Heart of old Japan." Mrs. W. N. Ramsay sang "Poor Butterfly," with Mrs. E. C. Hill accompanying her on the piano.

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale was elected by the members to represent the club in working with other persons in Schleicher County in the interest of the Texas Centennial.

Mrs. E. C. Hill, as chairman of the social committee, recommended that the Federation Day luncheon be restricted to club members so that it can be given in a home rather than a public building. The club voted that this be done.

Mrs. V. H. Humphrey's resignation was accepted and a demit granted.

Members present both active and associate were: Mesdames D. E. DeLong, W. N. Ramsay, V. G. Tisdale, W. E. Eaton, J. B. Edens, E. C. Hill, H. D. Irby, A. A. Miller, F. S. Miller, A. J. Atkins, T. K. Jones, W. T. Whitten, and Miss Tom Smith, who is an honorary member.

Miss Neva Tucker of Dallas who has been visiting Mrs. S. B. Mercer during the past month has returned home. Miss Tucker is Mrs. Mercer's niece.

CHURCH DIRECTORY SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, October 21
308 people attended Sunday school last Sunday as compared with 323, the number attending Sunday School on October 14. The decrease in attendance was 15. Sunday's attendance represents slightly less than 2 percent of Eldorado's population. By churches the report for Sunday is:

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Baptist | 100 |
| Methodist | 95 |
| Presbyterian | 67 |
| Church of Christ | 46 |

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

Services each Sunday afternoon at 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended you to come and worship with us.

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 Services 7:30
The subject for the morning sermon will be announced on the bulletin board on Saturday.

For the evening sermon the pastor will use the text of Romans 8: "For what if some did not believe, shall their unbelief make the faith of God without effect? This question is answered from many departments of life. You are invited to hear it discussed. A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church."
N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30.

BAILEY RANCH DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Bailey Ranch Home Demonstration Club held their Achievement Day Program at the home of Mrs. Edgar Spencer, pantry demonstrator, last Friday.

On the pantry shelves were found forty nine different varieties of vegetables, fruits and meats canned by the members of the club. Thirteen different green vegetables were on exhibit that are growing in the gardens at this time of the year.

In the dining room, many beautiful hand made quilts, pillows, pillow cases, rugs, lunch sets, counter-pans and cup towels were on display. Of special interest were the suit coat, child's suit, lunch sets and pillow cases made from salt sacks.

Refreshments were served to sixteen Club members and seventeen visitors.

At a previous meeting of the Bailey Ranch Club, officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. J. F. Kinser was elected president, Mrs. Lester Henderson, vice-president, and secretary, Mrs. Tommie Redford, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Claude Meador, council representative and reporter, Mrs. Edgar Spencer, pantry demonstrator, Mrs. Joe Faulk, bed-room demonstrator, and Mrs. Lester Henderson, ward-robe demonstrator.

ELDORADO DEMONSTRATION CLUB TO MEET OCT. 25

The Eldorado Demonstration club is to meet with Mrs. Tom Johnson Friday, October 26.

The election of new officers and annual reports are to be given. Mrs. George Williams will demonstrate the making of candlewick and tufted bedspreads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Willoughby returned Monday from a week's visit in Dallas.

Junior Isaacs, student in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, spent the past week end at his home here.

MRS. BUIE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Otis Buié was hostess to the Eldorado Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley was winner of high score honors among the club members while Miss Agnes Wright took the high guest favors.

A salad course was served to the following: Mmes. L. Ballew, A. P. Bailey, J. C. Crosby, H. T. Finley, J. W. Hoover, L. Whitten, Bernice Sammons, L. Thompson, Ben Hext, members and Mrs. Van McCormick, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. S. D. Harper and Miss Agnes Wright, guests.

CLIFF DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

The Cliff Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Brammer and officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. S. D. Harper was elected to the presidency of the club; Mrs. Joe Tisdale, vice president; Mrs. Luke Robinson, secretary-treasurer and reporter; Mrs. W. H. McClatchey, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. L. McElroy, club representative and Mrs. W. H. O'Harrow, recreation representative.

Achievement Day for the Cliff Home Demonstration Club was held on October 18th at the home of Mrs. W. H. McClatchey, pantry demonstrator. A large number of members and guests were in attendance at this meeting in which Mrs. McClatchey exhibited her pantry as well as a number of quilts.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Luke Robinson on the second Tuesday in November.

CLOTHES CLOSET REMODELED AT COST OF 20 CENTS

"I took the nine hundred and ninety nine nails out of my closet which I had been hanging my clothes on, and put a rod in it for clothes hangers; built shelves in one end for clothes that couldn't be placed on a rack; repaired the closet at a cost of 15c. I made a shoe bag which cost 5c for material; then built hat racks from short pieces of broom handle nailed to blocks, fixing padded blocks at the top to hang the hats over."

"And this," said Mrs. McSwain, bed room demonstrator of the Country Woman's Home Demonstration Club, "now provides me with a neat convenient storage place for my clothes at the small cost of 20c."

A number of Eldorado football fans attended the Baylor-Cowboy Game in Abilene last Friday night. Among those making the trip were B. Hamilton, Coach Dave Williamson, Glen Ratliff, W. E. Cooper, Billie Kerr, Joe Turner, Hext and R. J. Alexander.

Joe B. Pharis, employee of the Humble Production Company here, and wife have gone to Tyler for a ten day visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Joseph and son of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White.

Mrs. F. B. Gunn left Tuesday for a several day visit in Dallas.

MERRY MAKERS HAVE PARTY

Mrs. Betty Tibbs entertained the Merry Makers Forty Two Club last week at the home of Mrs. Mabel Parker.

Refreshments were served to fourteen club members and two visitors. Club members present were, Mmes. F. M. Bradley, O. E. Conner, Reuben Dickens, Dollie Edmiston, J. A. Griffin, J. F. Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, Doc Kerr, Bertha Shugar, John Williams, A. T. Wright, Betty Tibbs and Misses Chris Enochs and John Alexander. The guests were Mrs. W. T. Whitten and Mrs. E. W. Brooks.

Mrs. W. M. Pointer was elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. A. T. Wright will entertain the club members and their husbands on the night of November 2.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. S. PROGRAM At First Baptist Church

October, 28, 1934 at 6:30 p. m. Subject: Busy Days at the "Little Cross Roads."

Memory Verse: Whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. Matt. 16:25

Introduction: Cecil Moore. The Young Child: Robert Jordan. The Growing Girl: Ruth Currie. A Teacher of Youth: Marjorie "Here Am I; Send Me": Minnie Bell. The years in China: Jack Hext. The First Visit Home: W. C. Spurgers. The Other Years: Mrs. Williams

MRS. BAKER ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Leslie Baker entertained the Wednesday Contract Club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members and one guest were present. A salad course was served to Mmes. Sam Oglesby, Beth Ramsey, W. E. Cooper, Ed Reynolds, Elton Smith, G. C. Crosby, R. D. Holt, H. D. Irby; Miss Cleone Dabney, A. M. Morgan, and the guest, Mrs. Cora Miller.

Mrs. Irby won the prize of the day and Mrs. Elton Smith won high cut.

Mr. George Williams and Mr. Joe Williams and son, David, returned Friday from a ten days visit at Glendale, Arizona with relatives.

Alexander News

Will McAngus is visiting relatives and transacting business in Austin this week.

Ruth Baker attended the funeral of an uncle, Charley Baker in San Angelo recently.

Miss Annie Herbert, Mrs. W. J. Steward and daughters visited in Bailey Ranch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mayfield and son Richard of San Angelo, and Jim Baker of Memphis spent Saturday with W. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Suddeth of Bailey Ranch were visiting with Mrs. Will McAngus last Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Bearce left Tuesday morning for Santa Anna, she will be the guest of Mrs. T. T. Perry for a few days.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. S. ENTERTAINED

Last Friday evening about thirty-five young people gathered in the basement of the First Baptist church for a social hour. The young people learned during the hour, among many other things, that Elouise Whitten could drink Coca-Cola from a bottle faster than Cell Newlin, and how? Brother A. J. Quinn and Mrs. Joab Campbell planned the games and contests.

Refreshments were served to Ruth Currie, Erlene Jordan, Wilber Stevens, Cecil Newlin, Charles Ratliff, Elouise Whitten, Cecil Moore, Minnie Belle Sheen, Helen Stanford, Maxine Wilton, Elizabeth Stanford, Marjorie Parks, Glenn Parker, Lois Parks, Jim Edgar Sample, Christine Currie, Paul Davis, Maurine Parks, George Williams, Jr., Hazel Doyle, Jewel Butler, Wilma Bruton, Samuel Smith, Jack Jordan, Gerald Nicks, Dorothy Jarrett, Louise Head, Johnnie Fern Isaacs, Louise Bruton.

Mrs. S. D. Harper and Miss Hayden Baugh spent the past week end in Brownwood.

Mrs. Will Fought and Mrs. Thomas Baker attended the funeral of Mr. L. J. Spurgers last Thursday morning in Eldorado.

Mrs. Lake Tankersley and children of Mertzon visited her mother, Mrs. F. Ramsel Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steward and children, with Miss Herbert were shopping in San Angelo last Saturday.

J. G. Rushing and family spent Sunday with T. E. Parson and family.

Word has been received from Truett Parson, who recently joined the C. C. C. that he is now located at Red Top, New Mexico and likes fine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spurgers, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith of Eldorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steward were visiting with Mrs. George Whitley Monday afternoon. Mrs. Whitley has just recently returned from Temple where she underwent an operation in September.

Mrs. F. Ramsel was visiting Mrs. W. E. Baker Tuesday afternoon. Amigo

Rudd Community

Walter King's father and mother of Abilene have been visiting him this week.

Mrs. Burley Burk of Eden is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Montgomery this week.

Lisha Holstien and family from Wharton County visited his brother Clem Holstien last week.

Mrs. Silas Burk and Mrs. Otto Williams attended council meeting last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Garrett of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Burk Sunday.

THE CORNERSTONE OF OUR BUSINESS

—Is our Used Car Department! A brief statement— yet it tells our story in a few words. We seek to take "horse swapping" out of the used car business, and put it on the reliable, legitimate business basis that it belongs by fair dealing, and true representation in every deal that we make! A used car is no better than the dealer from whom you buy!

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- 1929 Ford Fordor
- 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor
- 1930 Chevrolet Coach
- 1929 Ford Rdstr.
- 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe

- 1928 Ford Tudor
- 1928 Dodge Senior Sedan
- 1929 Ford Spt. Coupe
- 1929 De Soto Sedan
- 1929 Pontiac Coach
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1930 Chrysler 60 Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe
- 1930 Ford Std. Coupe
- 1927 Ford Closed Pickup

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Authorized FORD Dealer
Used Cars Concho & Oakes
San Angelo, Texas.

FALL BARGAIN OFFER RATES OF THE SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS AND EVENING NEWS

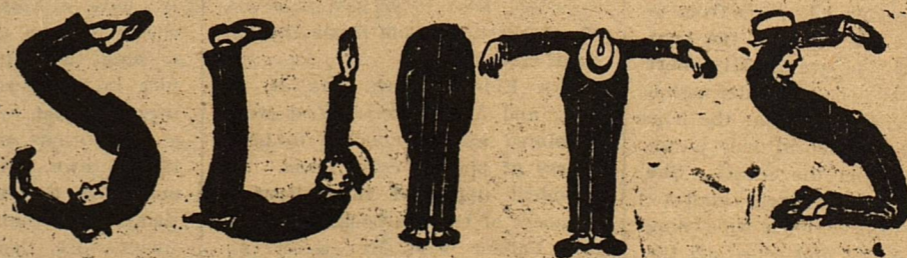
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When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, arrives at New York from South Africa, having been secretly commissioned at Capetown by Lord Rhondin 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.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Balcom, halting beside Tony, reflected the general discontent of the day by waving at the city and murmuring: "In the soup. Everything's in the soup; and now nobody cares. Why does nobody care?"

Tony disagreed, but he deferred to Balcom by saying, "It seems to me, a lot of people care."

"I mean nobody who's in the know cares. I mean the four or five men who know what's going on—underneath, I mean," particularized old Balcom, "John Borgan doesn't care. Did you see him today?"

"Borgan? No."

"Did you hear of his buying anything—selling anything?"

"No."

"That's it," Balcom thought out loud for awhile. Tony listened. "Borgan's the fourth richest man in America; and normally the most active, personally. He'll be the richest man, if he keeps up. He wants to be the richest. Oil—mines—rails—steel—shipping—he's in everything. He's only fifty-one. To my way of thinking, he's smarter than anyone else; and this looks like a market—superficially—which was made for Borgan. But for two weeks he's gone dead. Won't do a thing, either way; takes no position. Paralyzed. Why?"

"He may be resting on his oars."

"You know d—n well he isn't. Not Borgan—now. There's only one way I can explain; he knows something d—d important that the rest of us don't. There's an undertone—don't you feel it?—that's different. I met Borgan today, face to face; we shook hands. I don't like the look of him. I tell you he knows something he's afraid of. He did a funny thing, by the way, Tony. He asked me, 'How well do you know Cole Hendron?'"

"I said, 'Pretty well,' I said, 'Tony Drake knows him d—n well.' He said, 'You tell Hendron, or have Drake tell Hendron, he can trust me.' That's exactly what he said, Tony—tell Hendron that he can trust N. J. Borgan. Now, what the h—l is that all about?"

"I don't know," said Tony, and almost added, in his feeling of the moment, "I don't care." For Eve was returning.

She had slipped away from her partner and signaled to Tony. Together they sought the solitude of the end of the terrace.

"Tony, can you start these people home?"

"Gladly," rejoiced Tony. "But can I stay?"

"I'm afraid not. I've got to work."

"Now? Tonight?"

"As soon as I possibly can. Tony, I'll tell you. The Europa isn't in, but Ransdell was taken off at quarantine and brought on ahead. He's in Father's study now."

"Who's Ransdell?"

"Nobody I know. I haven't set eyes on him yet. Tony. He's just the messenger from Africa. You see—Tony, some—some things were being sent rush, by airplane, and by the Europa, to Father from Africa. Well, they've arrived! and I do his measuring for him, you know."

"What measuring?"

"The delicate measuring, like—the position and amount of movement shown by stars and other bodies on astronomical plates. For weeks—for months, in fact, Tony—the astronomers in the southern hemisphere have been watching something."

"What sort of something, Eve?"

"Something of a sort never seen before, Tony. A sort of body that they knew existed by the millions, probably, all through the universe—something they were sure must be, but the general existence of which has never been actually proved. It—it may be the most sensational fact for us, from the beginning to the end of time. I can't tell you more than that tonight, Tony; yet by tomorrow we may be telling it to all the world. Rumors are getting out, and so some scientist, who will be believed, must make an authoritative announcement. And the scientists of the world have selected Father to make it."

"Now, help me, Tony. You clear these people out; and then you run along. For I've measurements to make and report to Father; and he has to check over calculations made by the best men in the southern half of the world. Then, by tomorrow, we may know, for certain, what is going to happen to us all!"

Tony had his arm about her; he felt her suddenly trembling. He swept her up and held her against him; and kissing her, he met on her lips a new, impetuous passion which exalted and amazed him. Then some one came out and he released her.

"I—I didn't mean that, Tony," she whispered.

"You must have."

"I didn't! Not all of it, Tony. It was just for that moment."

"We'll have a thousand more like it—thousands—thousands!"

They both were whispering; and now, though he had let her go, his hand was over hers, and he could feel her quivering again. "You don't know, Tony. Nobody really knows yet. Come, help me send them all away."

He helped her; and when the guests

had gone, he met, at last, the man who had come from South Africa. They shook hands, and for a few moments the three of them—Eve Hendron and Tony Drake and Ransdell, the mail-flier from under the Southern Cross—stood and chatted together.

There must be presentiments; otherwise, how could the three of them always have carried, thereafter, a photographic memory of that moment of their meeting? Yet no one of the three—and least of all Eve, who on that night knew most of what was to come—could possibly have suspected the strange relation in which each was to stand to the others. None of them could have suspected, because such a relationship was, at that moment, inconceivable to them—a relationship between civilized men and women for which there then existed, indeed, no word in the language.

CHAPTER II

Tony's favorite club was usually filled with leisurely men playing backgammon or bridge or chess, smoking and reading newspapers. As Tony entered, however, he felt that it had emerged from its slumbers. There were only two games in progress; many men were gathered around the bar.

Voices were staccato. Men stood in groups and talked. The surface of snobbish solitude had been dissipated. Tony knew at once why the club was alive. The rumors, spreading on the streets, had eddied in through these doors, too.

Some one hailed him. "Hi! Tony!"

"Hello, Jack! What's up?"

"You tell us!"

"How could I tell you?"

"Don't you know Hendron? Haven't you seen him?"

Jack Little stepped away from a

"How did you hear about it?" Tony now demanded of Jack Little.

"From him," said Jack, jerking toward the man who had heard that Cole Hendron headed the League.

"I got it this afternoon," this fellow said importantly. "I know the city editor of the Standard. He had a reporter—a smart kid named Davis—on it. I was there when the kid came back. It seems that some months ago, the scientists—the top men like Hendron—stumbled on something big. So big that it seems to have scared them. They've been having meetings about it for months."

"Nobody thought much about the meetings at first. Scientists are always bargaining around visiting each other and having conventions. But these were different. Very few men—and all big ones; and no real reports coming out. Only camouflage stuff—like about progress in smashing the atom. But there is something mighty big and mighty secret."

"There's one thing definitely known. They write to each other and cable to each other about it in a code that's so d—d good that the newspapers, which have got hold of some of the messages, can't break the cipher and figure it out."

"What's the League of the Last Days got to do with that?" Tony asked.

"It's the League of the Last Days that communicates with its members by the code."

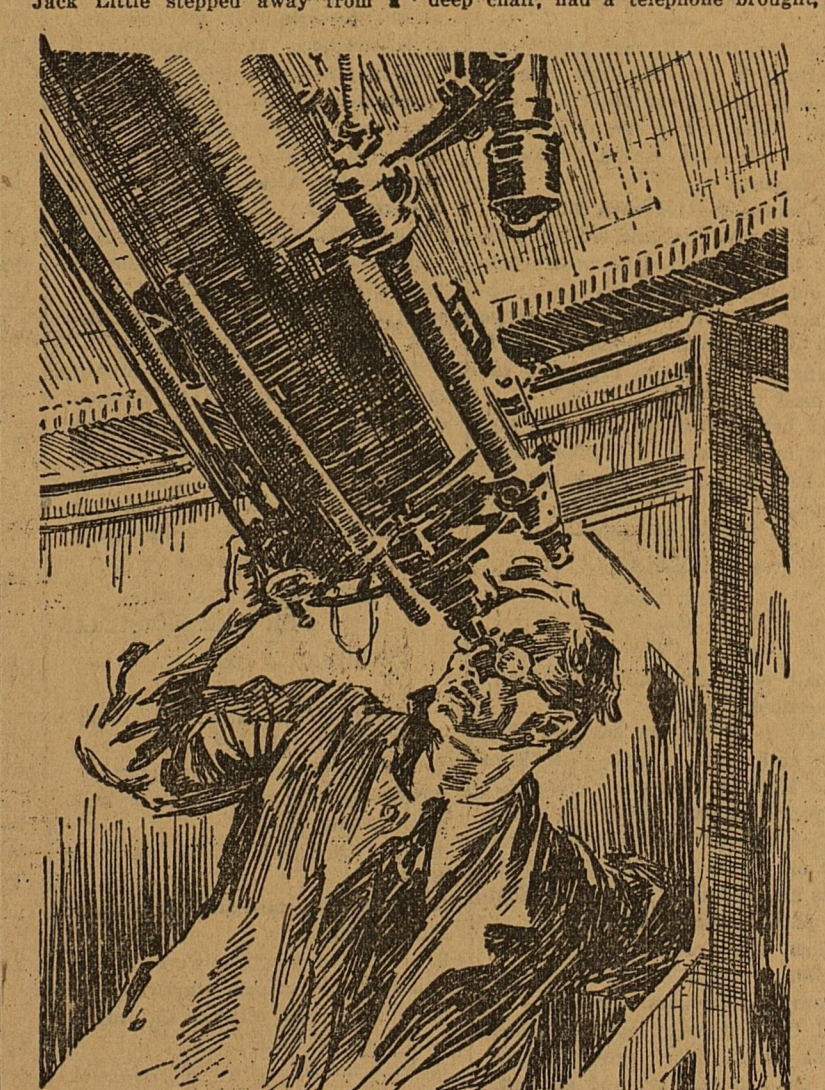
That was all anyone knew; and soon Tony left the circle, pushed out of the club and started home. When his cab stopped for a red light, he was roused from his abstractions by the hawking of an extra. He leaned out and bought one from the bawling newsboy. The headline disappointed him.

Scientists Form Secret "League of the Last Days"

A second paper told no more.

Sensational Secret Discovery; World Scientists Communicating in Code

When he reached his apartment, his Jap servant smiled at him. He surrendered his derby, threw himself in a deep chair, had a telephone brought,



"Comets Appear From All Directions; but These Two Bodies Did Not Resemble Comets When Viewed Through the Greater Telescope."

cluster of friends who, however, soon followed him; and Tony found himself surrounded. One of the men had been one of the guests whom Tony, half an hour before, had helped clear from the Hendrons'; and so he could not deny having seen Hendron, even if he had wanted to.

"What in h—l have the scientists under their hats, Tony?"

"I don't know. Honest," Tony denied.

"Then what the devil is the League of the Last Days?"

"What?"

"The League of the Last Days—an organization of all the leading scientists in the world, as far as I can make out," Little informed him.

"Never heard of it," said Tony.

"I just did," Little confessed. "They began to organize it suddenly, all over the world, in the winter, in absolutely the highest scientific circles and it's just leaking out."

"The League of the Last Days?" repeated Tony. "What does it mean?"

"That's what I thought you might tell us, Hendron's a member, of course."

"The head of it, I hear," somebody else put in.

"I don't know a thing about it," Tony protested, and tried to move away. Actually, he did not know; but this talk fitted in too well with what Eve had told him. Her father had been chosen by the scientists of the world to make some extraordinary announcement. But—the League of the Last Days! She had not mentioned that to him.

League of the Last Days! It sent a strange tingle under his skin.

and called Eve. He was informed that service on that number had been discontinued for the night.

"Bring me a highball, Kyto," Tony said. "And hand me that d—n newspaper." And Tony read:

"A secret discovery of startling importance is exciting the whole world of science."

"Though denied both by American and foreign scientists, the Standard has come into possession of copies of more than a score of cablegrams in code exchanged between various physicists and astronomers in America, and Prof. Ernest Heim of Heidelberg, Germany."

"This newspaper has sought out the American senders or receivers of the mysterious code messages, who include Prof. Yerkes Leeming at Yale, Dr. K. Belditz of Columbia, Cole Hendron of the Universal Electric and Power corporation, and Prof. Eugene Taylor at Princeton. Some of these scientists at first denied that a secret code communication was being carried on; but others, confronted with copies of messages, admitted it, but claimed that they referred to a purely scientific investigation which was being conducted by several groups in co-operation. They denied that the subjects under investigation were of public importance."

"But matters are coming to a head. Today it was discovered that a special courier from South Africa, sent by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson of Capetown, had flown the length of the Dark continent with a mysterious black box; at Cherbourg he took the fast express, steamer Europa and

upon his arrival was taken off at quarantine and hurried to Cole Hendron's apartment.

"Dr. Cole Hendron, chief consultant of the Universal Electric and Power corporation, only today returned to New York from Pasadena, where he has been working with the scientists of the observatory on Mt. Wilson. . . ."

"To add to the disturbing and spectacular features of this strange, scientific mystery, it is learned that the scientists associated in this secret and yet world-spanning investigation are in a group which is called the League of the Last Days. What this may mean. . . ."

There was nothing more but speculation and wild guesses. Tony tossed aside the newspapers. The League of the Last Days! It might, of course, have been manufactured by one of the sensational newspapers itself, and thus spread about the city. But Tony too vividly recollected Eve Hendron.

Kyto appeared with his highball; and Tony sipped slowly and thoughtfully. If this had meaning, it must be that some amazing and unique menace threatened human society. And it was at a moment when, more than ever before in his life or in his dreams, Tony Drake wanted human society, with him in it—with him and Eve in it—to go on as it was. Or rather, as it would be, if things simply took their natural course.

Eve in his arms; her lips on his again, as he had had them today! To possess her, to own her completely! He could dream of no human delight beyond her! And he would have her! D—n this League of the Last Days! What were the scientists hiding among themselves?

Tony sat up vehemently. "A h—l of a thing," he said aloud. "The whole world is haywire. Haywire! By the way, Kyto, you don't happen to send code messages to Einstein, do you?"

"Cold messages?"

"Let it pass. I'm going to bed. If my mother calls from the country, Kyto, tell her I'm being a good boy and still wearing woolen socks against a cold snap. I must have sleep, to be in shape for work tomorrow. Maybe I'll sell five shares of stock in the morning, or possibly ten. It's wearing me down. I can't stand the strain."

Four hours later, after twice again having attempted to phone Eve Hendron, and twice again having been informed that service for the night was discontinued, Tony got to sleep.

It was the staid, accurate, ultra-responsible New York Times which spread the sensation before him in the morning. The headlines lay black upon the page:

Scientists Say Worlds From Another Star Approach the Earth

Dr. Cole Hendron Makes Astonishing Statement in Which Sixty of the Greatest Living Physicists and Astronomers Concur.

Tony was scarcely awake when Kyto had brought him the paper.

"Dr. Cole Hendron, generally acknowledged to be the leading astrophysicist of America," Tony read, "early this morning gave to the press the following statement, on behalf of the sixty scientists named in an accompanying column."

Tony's eyes flashed to the column, which carried the list of distinguished names, English, German, French, Italian, Swiss, American, South African, Australian, and Japanese.

"Similar statements are being given to the press of all peoples at this time. In order to allay alarms likely to rise from the increase of rumors based upon incorrect or misunderstood reports of the discovery made by Professor Bronson of Capetown, South Africa, and in order to acquaint all people with the actual situation, as it is now viewed, we offer these facts."

"Eleven months ago, when examining a photographic plate of the region 15 (Eridanus) in the southern skies, Professor Bronson noticed the presence of two bodies near the star Archernar, which had not been observed before."

"Both were exceedingly faint and, lying in the constellation Eridanus, which is one of the largest constellations in the sky, they were at first put down as probably long-period variable stars which had recently increased in brightness after having been too faint to affect the photographic plate."

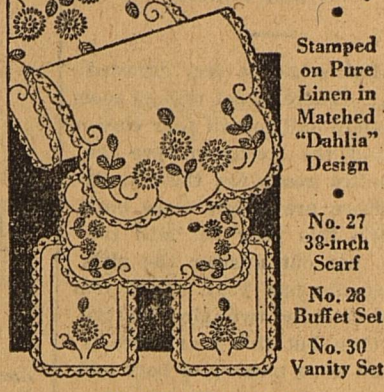
"A month later, after photographing again the same locality, Professor Bronson looked for the two new stars and found that they had moved. No object of stellar distance could show displacement in so short a space of time. It was certain, therefore, that the newly observed bodies were not stars. They must be previously unobserved and unsuspected members of our solar system, or else objects, from outside our system, now approaching us."

"They must be new planets or comets—or strangers from space."

"All planets known to be associated with our sun move approximately in the plane described by the earth's orbit. This is true, whatever the size or distance of the planets, from Mercury to Pluto. The two Bronson bodies were moving almost at right angles to the plane of the planetary orbits."

"Comets appear from all directions; but these two bodies did not resemble comets when viewed through the greater telescope. One of them, at the time of the second observation, showed a small but perceptible disk. Its spectrum exhibited the characteristic lines of reflected sunlight. Meanwhile, several observations of position and movement were made which made it plain that the two Bronson bodies were objects of planetary dimensions and characteristics, approaching us from out of stellar distances—that is, from space."

Attractive Linens FOR Embroidery



Stamped on Pure Linen in Matched "Dahlia" Design

No. 27 33-inch Scarf

No. 28 Buffet Set

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This set is quite a temptation for the woman who wants to add beauty to her home surroundings at little cost. The material is pure linen and all three are useful articles. Use 2, 3 or 4 strand thread. Work the leaves in one or two shades of green, the flowers either in several shades of one color or several colors that blend. Work the lines around border in a dark brown or black. The entire design is simple and is worked in outline and lazy daisy stitches.

Write our stamped goods department, inclosing remittance, if you want to work some of these pieces. 30c for one number, 55c for two or 75c for all three.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for information.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. A—Nineteenth & St. Louis Ave.—St. Louis, Mo.

Temperamental River Gets Ready to Change Channel

The great Yellow river is believed to be getting ready to change its channel again. It has done that 11 times in the course of 2,500 years of recorded history. The last time was eighty-one years ago, when it veered sharply north to empty into the Gulf of Po, 400 miles above its former embouchure. It is now expected to get back into its old channel. In the process it is feared that a vast destruction of life and property may take place.

The dismal economic theory now current about a finished and snuffed world with no outlet for man's productive energies might give a thought to the Yellow river. Surely to establish that stream's course for all in its way of life would mean a market for a vast amount of engineering leadership and material.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Hobo Army a Problem

The handling of freight car hobos has become one of the major railroad problems. This roving army now comprises one-half million men, women and children. The majority are "amateurs" who, unlike the professional tramps, resent being put off and often retaliate by damaging railroad property. Sometimes 150 of them have been found on one train.—Collier's Weekly.

Learn From Doctors How to Treat Colds

Four Points to Remember

As colds cause more loss of time and money than any other disease, every one should learn what modern medical science teaches as to their proper treatment. Your doctor has the following objectives:

First—To relieve the congestion in the nose and throat, thus aborting, or lightening the attack and relieving the symptoms caused by the congestion.—Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets, accomplish this by attracting the excess blood to the bowels.

Second—To help the kidneys wash out of the blood the cold-poisons which cause the chilly sensation, feverishness, aches, and mean feeling.—Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, assisting them in ridding the blood of the poisons.

Third—To expel the germ-laden mucus and toxins from the bowels,

CONSERVATIVE JAPS

Priests of the Omeyama temple in Japan are strongly opposing a government project for a national park in the Yoshino Mountain district, in which the sacred mountain of Sanjogadake stands. For more than a thousand years no woman has been allowed to climb it and if it is included in a state park, that will mean the advent of women, who will walk upon the mountain. More than 500,000 devotees who would consider it a sacrifice for a woman to tread the mountain, are against the project.

THIS CHANGE gives Children a Chance

Perhaps you have tried nearly every sort of way to keep a child's bowels in proper condition, and failed.

Yet, almost any child who has been convalescing in a hospital, will usually come out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while doctors give children a liquid laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

Make the change now to pure, California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result, too. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear and the child is soon normal again. Try it!

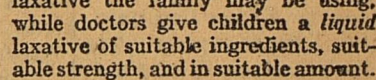
THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the fast-way way Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 50c.

FREE SAMPLE Write to: Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 12 Brooklyn, N. Y.



SOMETHING NEW Xmas Tree Cicle

Indirect light unbreakable; all colors. Big profits. Sample and information 15 cents. County Distributors wanted. Novelty Mfg. Co., 1229 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y.

DE A DETECTIVE—Men and Women.

Big money opportunities. Dept. Stores, Steamships, Banks, etc. No special education required. Complete course by mail. Cost amazingly low. LEAD SCHOOL OF DETECTIVES, 305 S. Western, Los Angeles.

GET TOP TURKEY PRICES

Better grading, prompt returns, a square deal. We tell you how to get an extra profit. Learn the safest, best method of selling. We buy your birds. Send 10 cents for Turkey Handbook or write THE PETER FOX SONS CO. The Turkey House of America. Chicago Illinois

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

District 17 B Standing

| | P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Eldorado | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Ozona | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Sonora | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Menard | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Junction | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Rock Springs | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Scores last week end:
Sonora 6, Menard 0.
Ozona 0, Junction 0 (Ozona won on penetrations)

Games this week end:
Junction at Eldorado.
Sonora at Fort Stockton (non-District)
Rock Springs at Menard

Our guess on District Games:
Eldorado 20, Junction 0
Rock Springs 13, Menard 0

BONFIRE AND YELL RALLY

Three is to be another bonfire and yell rally at the high school tonight preparatory to the important game with Junction tomorrow. The whole public is not only invited but urged to attend and participate in the exhibition.

Aside from the manifestation of spirit aroused on the part of the fans from such moves, yell rallies have a psychological effect on the players in that they are placed in the right frame of mind for the games.

We know of no place where the gridiron game is held a higher adulation by the fandom at large than here in Eldorado. Let's demonstrate this adulation by turning out to the rally tonight.

Coch Williamsson and his Eagles are to be highly commended for splendid work to date. They are seemingly on the brink of another district championship and at the point where each win advances them another step forward. We should all join in on the good work and boost them on to another championship. Yeah, Eagles!

The Sonora Broncs came back fighting last Saturday and caused this department to bat only .500 in doping the two district games played on that day. We had picked Sonora and Ozona over Menard and Junction respectively. We feel a little guilty in claiming the other game as the best the Ozona Lions could do was to claim the victory on penetrations. They penetrated their opponents 20 yard line three times while the best the Junction Eagles could do was to march inside of Ozona's 20 yard stripe twice.

The Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport stepped their feet into the dope bucket at Memorial Stadium, the home of the University of Texas Longhorns, last Saturday, completely over turning it—and keeping this scribe from having a perfect record in the matter of doping Southwest Conference teams the past week. The Gentlemen administered the initial defeat of the season to Jack Chevigny's Orange and White by taking the game by a 9 to 6 score. The Longhorns, no doubt, sorely missed their great half back, Bohn Hilliard, who is on the side lines with injuries.

The Baylor Bears defeated Hardin-Simmons University 13 to 6 at Abilene Friday night.

In the other games the Rice Owls continued to ride high by trouncing Creighton College at Omaha 46 to 13; the S. M. U. Mustangs rode over the Oklahoma Aggies at the State Fair at Dallas for a 41 to 0 victory; the T. C. U. Horned Frogs threw their cleats on Kyle Field at College Station and the Aggies bowed to a 13 to 0 defeat. In the other game the highly touted Arkansas Razorbacks went down under a 16 to 0 count at the hands of Louisiana State University.

In winning their four games to date, the Eagles have scored 96 points to nary one for their opponents. Not only has their goal line been held free from invasion but, only one team has penetrated their 20 yard line. This was accomplished by the Menard Yellow Jackets who marched the ball down to the Eagles 4 yard line only to find Coach Williamsson's forward wall too much to overcome.

This is only for information Eagles—and not designed to promote an atmosphere of cockiness in camp. It is an easy matter to build an air of over confidence behind such an impressive record but, in doing that, you are destroying your own play house.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

IN HIGH SCHOOL

Margaret Powers

The High school is very crowded this year. There is not enough room in the study hall for all four classes so part of the freshman use the Mathematics room for their study hall. There are a few more boys than girls this year but still the boys do not out number the girls like they did last year. Last year there were only two girls in the Senior class but this year there is about the same number of boys and girls.

—Eagles' Screams—

Recognition of Southwest A Centennial Aim

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 25. (Special Chief among the benefits of State-wide scope to result from the Texas Centennial, in the opinion of Dean George E. Bethel of the Medical Branch of the University of Texas, is the recognition of the great Southwest as perhaps the most rapidly growing and developing portion of the United States. Many of the people who attend the celebrations in 1936 at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas and other cities, he concludes, will sense then for the first time a culture peculiar to this Lone Star State.

"The significance of the Texas Centennial," said Dean Bethel, "is far reaching in portraying to the world the growth of her industrial centers, the great development of her natural resources, including waterways along with the intra-coastal canal, will be portrayed in such a way that the Western Hemisphere will realize the importance of the great Southwest.

"Not alone is Texas first in side among the sisterhood of States, but also in cattle raising, cotton production, sulphur mining, potash, lignite, and frequently in exports. The development of her schools and colleges, including her great University and its branches, the Medical Branch located at Galveston, the College of Mines and Metallurgy in El Paso, and A. & M. College at College Station, form an important achievement, which was proposed by the fathers of this great Republic. The establishment of the Sealy-Smith Foundation at Galveston, a most valuable adjunct to medical education in this State, represents philanthropy of the highest order.

"Many benefits of State-wide scope will flow from the Texas Centennial. Chief among these is the recognition of the great Southwest as perhaps the most rapidly growing, and developing portion of the United States, and the important of this fact in connection with an outlet to Latin America in commercial enterprises. The future trade relations in the Western Hemisphere will be in a large measure with South American Republics, and it is through Texas that a great deal of this trade must of necessity pass.

"Many people will sense for the first time a culture peculiar to this Empire State, with its varied aspects and many sided values to civilization, which has been recorded in story by Professor Frank Dobie of The University of Texas."

"Pains Gone," Says Lady, After She Had Taken CARDUI

In describing how her health improved after she had taken Cardui, Mrs. Ralph R. Courtney, of Wytheville, Va., said: "I was run-down and suffered from pain in my side. I wanted to feel well and get rid of the pain in my side, so I sent for Cardui and began taking it. By the time I had taken three bottles of Cardui, I was feeling much better. The pains had gone. I am very glad to recommend Cardui to other young women." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. At a bottle, at drug stores.

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

The Eagles' Screams

Published by the students of Eldorado High School.

"Good writing is man's greatest accomplishment"

HONOR ROLL SHOWS MUCH INTEREST

STAFF
Jack Rape Editor-in-chief.
Louis Kerr Associate Editor
Margaret Hill Associate Editor
Vol. 1 No. 9
October 26, 1934

WHY EDUCATION?

Editorial
Louis Kerr

Why do we go to school nine months a year? Is it to get out of home work or to play football? It should be neither. Public schools are built to give people greater learning.

Learning prepares one for the life he is to lead when he has grown to manhood. It also teaches one the art of making friends and keeping them. It teaches one to learn to obey orders because the school is the second unit of government.

Some one has made the untruthful statement that ninety percent of the high-bikers today have college degrees. The few of these that have ever been in college did not go there with the sole purpose of learning. They are the ones that went there to have fun. We hope to have even more success in our new building than in our old one.

—Eagles' Screams—

DE HAND OF FATE

"The Owl"

The teacher say, "you will not steady;
I think I flip you yet already."

Vile in my seat so quiet I set
He say it again already yet.

Den from his eyes his hair he
Shook
And from des vall a svitch he toik.

I chumped me up and 'runed me
'bout
I runed and chumped de vinder out.

Ven on de ground, me dare I
found,
I 'runed myself de house around.

Passed field and tsee and fountain
cup—
I climbed myself de phone post up.

Out came de teacher—den ven
in—
I climbed me down and up again.

I climbed me down and home I
vent;
My papa me back to de teacher, sent.

De seat I set is mighty sore—
Of knowledge now I'm learning more.

A lesson now I know I learn'd:
I got me flipped on my return.

—Eagles' Screams—

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

BOY'S PROJECTS

Milton Spurgers

This being the first year to have Vocational Agriculture in the Eldorado High School, some of the boys had a rather difficult time deciding on their projects. The subject required all boys to have a project. Some of the boys will feed animals and fowls and some will raise farm crops and gardens. Those feeding animals are: R. J. Alexander, 15 lambs; Hollis Nutt, 200 range sheep; George Williams, 5 buck lambs; W. C. Spurgers, 6 lambs; Bill Smith, colt; Cecil Newlin, 5 lambs; Billie Kerr, calf; Banning Wade, Dairy cow; Frank Bradley, calf; Jack Jones, 2 hogs; Orville Edmiston, 100 goats; Wilson Redford, Dairy cow; Jim Tom Roach, 3 lambs; Samuel Smith, hog; Gene Koy, 14 lambs; Paul Davis, Dairy cow; Jack Hext, hog; Richard Jones, 50 ewes; Bill Stockton, 2 calves; Milton Spurgers, Dairy cow; Glen Parker, dairy cow.

Those raising feed crops are: O-dell Green, 30 acres; Robert Bruton 10 acres; Felix Susen, 10 acres; Harold Susen, 5 acres.

Those raising cotton crops are; Marshall Davis, 10 acres; and John Luedecke, 5 acres.

Those raising gardens are: John E. Rodgers and Raymond Spurgers.

Those raising fowls are: Harmon Bodine, 200 chickens; Slaton Bodine, 200 chickens.

WHAT WE WILL MEET WHEN WE MEET JUNCTION

By Louis Kerr

Among Junctions eleven there are two whom we are sure will stand out. They are; Goodman and Gentry. Goodman is one of the strongest backs we have ever seen. He is a good passer as well as punter.

Gentry is their captain and he is a wonderful leader. He plays center on offense and fullback on defense.

But don't think these men play the game by themselves. They also have two good tackles on defense and two good guards on offense.

The entire team is very good on tackling. In fact some times their tackling is vicious. They go down on punts faster than any team we have seen this year and also have the best punter we have seen this year.

Their first team averages about 153 while ours averages about 158.

Their offense wasn't so good but we will have a hard time making touchdowns through their defensive line.

They really have the fighting spirit which our team seems to lack this year for the first time in several years.

—Eagles' Screams—

INSTALLMENT OF THE ELECTRIC BELL

By L. D. Mund

The electric bell that has been installed in the Eldorado School proves to be a great benefit to the school. The bell is set to ring at the end of every period or forty-five minutes.

Of course the teachers think the bell is of great benefit because they don't have to bother about ringing the old bell.

When the bell was first installed some of the pupils jumped when it rang, but they are beginning to get used to it now.

The bell is situated so it can be heard in all parts of the building. The bell should be appreciated by the pupils.

—Eagles' Screams—

THE EAGLE

Jack Hext

The Eagles, as the high school football boys are called are well represented.

There is a case in front of the study hall with an Eagle in it. That Eagle has been there for eight or ten years. It was given the school by Cicero Swift and Lyonnal Ballew. That old Eagle has seen lots of victories and defeats. It has seen football players come and go.

When the Freshman come up they stare at the Eagle, but so do Juniors and Seniors. It sends a thrill through every man who has fought for it. The eagle has seen boys try and fail, try and succeed.

It has seen many good captains, and good pep-squad leaders and everyone of them have respected the old Eagle.

Not only does Eldorado High School, as well as all Eldorado, respect it; but every team that has played against the Eagles respect and honor it. That is why the football boys work so hard to make them respect the Eagles and Eldorado HI.

—Eagles' Screams—

BONE TICKLERS

Robert Mather

Coach: "What is the difference between lightning and electricity, Jim Tom?"

Jim Tom: "We don't have to pay for lightning."

Willie: "Pa, what's a peanut politician?"

Pa: "One that improves with roasting."

Mother: "Earline, why do you take two pieces of cake?"

Earline: "Because you told me not to ask twice for it."

Hubby: "I want something exciting to read; something really blood curdling."

Wifey: "Here's the dress makers bill, dear."

John: "Marys age really surpris-es me. She doesn't look 28 does she Jack: "Not now; but I suppose she did once."

DEBATE CLUB SETS TRYOUTS FOR OCTOBER 30

Cecil Moore

The Eldorado debate club is showing much progress this year. The subject for this years debate is Resolved: That the Government should own and operate all electric light and power utilities.

Members of the club are: Edward Butler, Sam Cloud, Mary L. Davis, Oveda Faight, Joe Turner Hext, Wilma Nixon, Charles Ratliff, John E. Rodgers, Jim E. Sample, Slaton, Skinner, Clemmens Sauer, Clayton Trotter, George Williams, Josephine Clayton, Ruth Newlin, Maxine Wilton, Mary Cloud, Imogene Evans.

The debaters who have had some experience are Jim E. Sample, John E. Rodgers, Josephine Clayton, Joe T. Hext and Mary Lee Davis.

Tryouts to determine who shall debate will be held at the October 30th meeting. Possibly three boys and three girls will be chosen for this debate. The debate club will also have charge of the assembly program November 14.

Last year the Eldorado boys debate team won the district championship for the second consecutive year, and the girls team went to the finals in the district meet.

The material in the club this year is very promising and Eldorado should be able to place good teams on the floor in both the boys and girls divisions. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a number of practice debates before the district meet. Last year the boys team had a total of seventeen practice debates with such schools as Abilene, San Angelo, Ballinger, Christoval, Iraan, Sanderson, Santa Anna and Eden. The boys team also had two practice debates with a local team composed of Glenn Ratliff, and Forrest Alexander.

The club has already begun work on this years subject and interest in debate is being shown by more students than ever before, both in the boys and girls divisions. There promises to be some keen competition for places on the regular team.

—Eagles' Screams—

THE IDEAL EXAMINATION FOR THE FRESHMAN

By Zona Clare Koy

1. Who is the author of Muzzey's history of the U. S.?

2. When was the war of 1812?

3. How many pounds are there in a 2000 pound ton?

4. How much does a 5c bar of candy cost?

5. Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?

6. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American war?

7. In what year was the California gold rush of 1849?

8. In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?

9. What color is the blue field of the U. S. Flag?

10. Who wrote "The Raven," by Edgar Allen Poe?

November 11, 1918, signed?
"Answer any three"

—Eagles' Screams—

THE LOWDOWN ON ALL THE SENIORS

By Zona Clare Koy

Edward Butler: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Josephine Clayton: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

Lois Whitley: "I see the newspapers are speaking about me again this morning."

Margaret Hill: "Is that so. In

Jack Rape

The first honor roll of the year reveals the great interest which is being taken in school work by Eldorado Students.

The Freshmen lead out to a tie with the Seniors for the highest 25% in the High School Honor Roll. There were eight Freshmen and eight Seniors included on the list. There were six Juniors and four Sophomores on the list. Everyone should try to get his name on this list:

HIGHEST 5 PER CENT

| Name | Class | Av. |
|--------------------|--------|------|
| Isaacs, Johnnie F. | (Soph) | 93.7 |
| Hill, Margaret | (Sr.) | 92.5 |
| Tisdale, Celeste | (sr.) | 91.0 |
| Whitley, Lois | (Sr.) | 90.7 |
| Wilton, Maxine | (Soph) | 90.0 |

HIGHEST 10 PER CENT

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| Reynolds, Edward | (Fr.) | 90.0 |
| Fish, Delores | (Jr.) | 89.7 |
| Currie, Christine | (Fr.) | 89.5 |
| Wakefield, Janette | (Jr.) | 89.0 |
| Rape, Jack | (Sr.) | 88.8 |

HIGHEST 15 PER CENT

| | | |
|----------------------|--------|------|
| Stanford, Ellizabeth | (Soph) | 88.2 |
| Jarrett, Dorothy | (Fr.) | 88.2 |
| Cloud, Mary | (Fr.) | 87.5 |
| Hooker, June | (Soph) | 87.5 |
| Fish, Doris | (Jr.) | 87.2 |
| Parrent, Josephine | (Fr.) | 87.0 |

HIGHEST 20 PER CENT

| | | |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Nixon, Wilma | (Fr.) | 85.0 |
| Rodgers, John E. | (Sr.) | 85.0 |
| Mund, L. D. | (Jr.) | 84.1 |
| Trotter, Clayton | (Jr.) | 84.1 |

HIGHEST 25 PER CENT

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| Powers, Margaret | (Jr.) | 84.0 |
| Kerr, Charlotte | (Fr.) | 84.0 |
| Doran, Alice | (Sr.) | 83.7 |
| Faight, Oveda | (Sr.) | 83.6 |
| Clayton, Josephine | (Sr.) | 83.6 |
| Mund, Bonnie | (Fr.) | 83.6 |
| Parks, Maurine | (Fr.) | 83.5 |

what connection?"
Lois Whitley: "An article says there are now 130,000,000 people in the U. S., and I'm one of 'em. Am I not?"

Mary Lee Davis: "Were you out in that light shower last week?"
Jack Rape: "No, just the part that fell around me."

Mr. Holt: "Now, can anyone tell me of a higher power than a king?"
Billie Kerr: "Yes, an ace."

Mozelle Luedecke: "I don't understand baseball at all, do you?"
John Edwin Rodgers: "You don't have to understand it. Everything is decided by a man they call the 'umpire'."

Andrian McDaniel: "I hear John Luedecke was kicked off the squad."
Samuel Smith: "How so?"
Adrian McDaniel: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

Jess Ella Johnson: "You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"
Joe Turner: "No, but my brother does and this is his hat."

Mr. Cooper: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we didn't have one hundred years ago?"
Inez Cobb: "Me."

W. C. Spurgers: "Daddy, didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to strike anyone smaller than yourself?"
Mr. Spurgers: "Yes, that's what I said."

W. C.: "Well, I wish you'd write and tell my teacher. I don't think she knows."

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Hoover Drug Store
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Giant King of Grizzlies Dies an Inglorious Death

Joe, king of the grizzlies of the Flathead river country, recently died an inglorious death. This great animal, weighing almost 1,000 pounds, had been monarch of this region for years and native guides had always boasted that Joe was the largest living grizzly that roamed the woods. He was boss of his domain and sent other grizzlies and black bears scurrying to cover if they challenged his right to rule. Recently rangers in the Flathead district came upon the body of Joe in a little clearing of Salmon park. He had fallen victim to poisoned bait left for coyotes.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of strong laxatives may do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

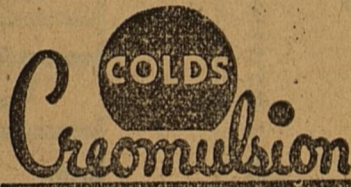
Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels while nature is restoring their regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. At all druggists, ready for use, in big bottles.

Birth of Literature

"I would like to write a novel."
"Do you know how to write?"
"Oh, I shall use a typewriter."



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

Just Bluff
Beauty is but skin deep. So, too, very often, is an air of wisdom.

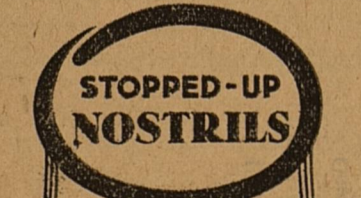
For good digestion

—there is nothing that can take the place of your own gastric, digestive secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength, S.S.S., the great, scientifically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect... it aids in stimulating the flow of natural stomach secretions... and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-glo-bin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices... so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important. By all means try S.S.S. for better health and more happiness. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. This is why many say "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers 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

Fount of All Goodness
Kindness adds sweetness to everything.



STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

WNU—L 43—34

Face "Broken Out?"
First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

Resinol

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

SKIN POWER OF SELF DISINFECTION

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder what a marvelous structure this skin of ours is? It's only one twenty-fifth of an inch thick. Yet it's all the protection we have for the inside of our bodies against the outside world. Unless we're nudists or fan dancers, we cover it with clothes, parts of it. But we all of us occasionally set our bare faces against a 75 miles an hour wind; we go out into cold that is 30 to 50 degrees below zero; on a hot day we move about under a sun that is broiling at 120 degrees, when we can't stand a fever temperature of much over 105 degrees. And we do all sorts of work with our bare hands.

But we still don't know much about this skin of ours. Science has been concerning itself with our bones, our hearts, lungs and other vital organs; it hasn't been giving so very much attention to this thin layer of tissue that keeps our body from drying out. That, incidentally, is another function of the skin we don't always appreciate.

One thing, however, we have been finding out in the medical research laboratories of the University of Illinois, and that is that our skin is just about the most remarkable disinfecting agent there is. You can put all sorts of germs, millions of them, on clean healthy skin, and in a few minutes they have disappeared.

We discovered, though, that the skin has certain minute never-sterile areas, where the germs don't disappear. The first of these is the area under the finger nails. The second is the thin line that marks the junction of the outside skin of the lip with the membrane lining of the mouth. The third is the line where the outside skin joins the membrane lining of the nostrils. The fourth is the rim of the eyelid where the outside skin meets the inside lining. Perhaps this is why most eye infections occur on the rims of the eyelids.

The first experiments were made on the outside skin. The university laboratory assistants, all normal, healthy persons, were the subjects. This is how the experiments were conducted. When the chest, abdomen, back, legs or arms were studied, a piece of sterile gauze was moistened with bacterial culture and placed upon the skin area for one to three minutes. Then the gauze was removed and immediately after the skin was rubbed gently with a sterile cotton swab. This swab was then smeared over the surface of an agar plate, and the number of bacteria were counted. In five minutes another sample was taken, and then again in ten, fifteen, twenty, and thirty minutes. When the specimens were taken of the hands, the whole hand was submerged in the bacteria solution, and then specimens taken of the various sections to learn if one section was more resistant than another.

This is what we found: That 98 per cent of the thousands of bacteria that had been placed in contact with the skin disappeared from the skin within ten minutes. That there is one exception to the self-disinfection of the outside skin. This, as has already been stated, is the skin under the nails. Even after the thorough scrubbing and cleaning that the surgeon gives his hands before performing an operation, germs called staphylococci are always present in large numbers in these spaces.

Altogether eleven various kinds of bacteria were used in the tests, from the harmless E. coli to the germs that produce wound infections, lockjaw, boils, blood poisoning, typhoid and dysentery. The skin got rid of the dangerous germs just as quickly as it got rid of those that were harmless.

These tests were on clean skin. Then we experimented with skin coated with fat. Vaseline rubbed into the hands was used in one test. That retarded considerably the self-disinfecting power of the skin. Then naturally oily skin was next swabbed. That also did not work so well. Which may help account for the fact that persons with oily skin are apt to have trouble getting rid of skin eruptions.

Finally some plumbers and electricians were called in just as they were finishing their day's work and before they had washed. Their hands were of course grimy. The tests were applied before and after washing, with these results: After 10 minutes the dirty hands showed no reduction of bacteria; the clean hands had lost 85 per cent. After 20 minutes, the dirty hands had lost only 5 per cent of bacteria; the clean hands were entirely free. After 30 minutes the dirty hands still retained 85 per cent of their bacteria.

Next we removed a patch of outside skin to see whether the next layer of skin had the same resistance power. But it hasn't. The second layer of skin tissue has no more germ-resisting power than have the other tissues of the body. So our only hope of keeping germs out of the body is by keeping our outer layer of skin whole. We lower our resistance to disease when we have a case of sunburn or an open blister, or we get our hands chapped, prick ourselves with a pin, or any other happening that punctures the outermost layer of our epidermis.

A clean healthy skin needs no other assistance to protect itself against infection.

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HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

UNTIL a gunner learns to shoot with both eyes open he can never be rated a first-class upland field shot. You cannot accurately judge angle, speed, or distance, with one eye closed. Nature gave you two eyes for exactly this reason. Even if it handicapped you in no other way, squinting one eye tight shut when shooting introduces a certain amount of muscular and nervous strain that certainly adds nothing whatever to your speed or accuracy.

With one eye closed you are immediately deprived of the advantages of "universal focus" which is so necessary to quick and accurate gun pointing. You do not see everything in your field of vision. Your one-eyed vision is too intently concentrated on the flying target. A sudden swerve or dip, such as is characteristic in the flight of the woodcock, and the jack-snipe, will almost certainly fool you into a miss.

With both eyes wide open, not focused too intently on any particular object, you are alertly aware of everything that moves and everything that happens. If the game darts to right or left from its initial line of flight, you are so instantly aware of the change that you shift your gun pointing with lightning-like speed. All of which frequently means the difference between a clean kill and an exasperating miss.

Quite frequently you will find the "one-eyed" shot a slow shot. The sudden elimination of 50 per cent of his eyesight, on the rise of the bird, makes it necessary for his single-aiming eye to take extra time to adjust itself to carrying all the burden of watching game and gun. The good two-eyed shot will have the game down dead before Mr. One-Eye can let off his gun. The man who closes one eye is at his best where the shooting is in the clear open spaces. But let him flush his quail or grouse in the woods, or in dense brambled thicket, and there he begins to get into difficulties that are quite often beyond him. I have seen a two-eyed shot shooting a pump gun on quail knock down three birds on a rise of the covey, and yet with all this would be able to tell where most of the remaining birds went. Let the squint-eyed shot, wedded to his idols, try to accomplish this!

Learning to shoot with both eyes open is particularly difficult if you have the misfortune not to have your "master" eye on your gun side. I have been through this and can speak with experience. A right-handed shot, my "master" or controlling eye happens to be on the left. The English gun makers try to make allowance for this, in fitting a gun to a shooter, by supplying what is called a "cast-off" stock. That is, the stock is bent in its vertical plane so as to bring the breech of the gun in nearer to the middle of a man's face, or nearer to the sighting line of the "master eye." This does help to a certain extent, although I personally feel that a stock so bent is likely to prove something of an interference to quick, instinctive gun pointing.

The partial cure I suggest is to shorten the stock somewhat below its normal length of about 14 inches. My own favorite stock is just exactly 13 1/2 inches. With this shortened stock I can bring the butt clear in to my shoulder where the base of my neck will prevent it from coming any farther in. Then I cut my comb down somewhat until I can get most of my jaw-bone pretty well over the top of it. With the gun in this position I can use both eyes wide open without tilting my head too far over to the right in aiming. In my opinion the head should not be tilted over anyhow. Angles, speeds and distances are best and most accurately estimated with the head erect—the normal position in which you are accustomed in the ordinary ways of life to look at anything.

In any event, whether your "master" eye is on your gun side or not, seat your gun butt clear in on your shoulder as far as it will go when mounting your gun. There it will have the solid support of your body. Many shooters catch the butt on the upper part of their arm—a moving support—and this causes many an otherwise unexplainable miss.

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Cumaean Sibyl Sanctuary as Described by Virgil

The 2,500-year-old sanctuary of the Cumaean Sibyl has been found at Cumae, near Naples, after 1,200 years of conjecture and several hundred years of search, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Within the sanctuary is the private rough-hewn chamber wherein the Sibyl offered her predictions on the fate of Rome. The surroundings are exactly as described by Virgil in the sixth book of the Aeneid.

Evidence has also been brought to light that the sanctuary was used in the first century of the Christian era as the refuge and burial place of Christians. The discovery is the result of four years' survey and exploration by Professor Majuri—already renowned for his work at Herculaneum and Pompeii. Happening by chance on an unexpected clue, some time ago Professor Majuri began secret excavations which have led to these revelations.

Movies Teaching Chinese Fine Art of Osculation

In old China it was highly offensive for a woman so much as to touch the hand of any man not her husband, and for her to touch even her husband's hand in public was forbidden. In young China, when unmarried couples began to associate in public in the western manner, they scrupulously observed the taboo against even the slightest physical contact; today, however, it is very common in Shanghai to see Chinese couples, eager to imitate screen heroes and heroines, walking along the street hand in hand or with their arms around each other, and "petting" in the parks is not unknown.

Another once un sanctioned familiarity between men and women is kissing. The kiss is by no means unknown in the East, but it never has been so extensively nor so casually indulged in as in the West. No longer than ten years ago a kiss in public was more shocking to the Chinese than nudism probably still is to most Americans. Early Chinese motion pictures contained no kissing scenes; such a display in public in western motion pictures was enough of a sensation without any defiance of the national code by Chinese actors and actresses. In 1926, however, Olive Young, an American-born Chinese cinema star, ventured a kiss that was shown only in silhouette through a semi-transparent screen. Chinese audiences gasped when they saw it, even as Victorian audiences did at first hearing the word "bloody" from the stage. Today, however, kissing is almost as popular with young China as with young America, though it still is not indulged in so publicly as in Paris.

Only within the past two years the cinema has markedly altered sexual attitudes in yet another way. Somewhat earlier, when Chinese girls first began to choose their own husbands and their friends among young men they displayed a quite different taste from that of western girls. Athletes, "cave men" and similar types were viewed with disfavor, and hsiao pal men, or "little white face"—something, in brief, like Mel Lan-fang, the female impersonator—was the ideal. So, because modern young men wanted modern girls and modern girls were few in proportion to the number of modern young men, the youths

sought to conform to the feminine standards. When a foreign teacher once asked a number of his students on a beach near Shanghai why they avoided the sun they answered frankly, "If we get sunburned, the girls won't go out with us." But men of the vigorously masculine type that are idolized by American cinema audiences are now coming to their own in China.—Wilbur Burton in Asia Magazine.

Worth Waiting For
America's most voluminous patent was granted to the inventor of a calculating machine on August 4, 1931, nearly nineteen years after the application was filed. It comprises

245 pages—including 40 of drawings and 89 of specification—and makes 975 claims.—Collier's Weekly.

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 druggists.

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

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FOR QUICK-ACTING
BAYER ASPIRIN!
[BOXES OF 12]
POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW
15¢
PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept another brand in place of real BAYER ASPIRIN to save a few cents.

15c now for tins of 12 tablets.
25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

And the big, family size, 100 tablet-bottles again reduced!

These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

These new low prices make it unnecessary now to accept unknown aspirin tablets to save money. So—see that you get the real Bayer article now by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, when you buy; but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin, and see that you get it.

Remember, scientists rate it among the fastest known reliefs for headaches, and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

Mr. COFFEE-NERVES... he's ushered out!

WHY PUT UP WITH IT? GET EVERYBODY UPSET—MAKE A FUSS—BAWL OUT THE USHER.

YOU PAY YOUR MONEY TO GET IN HERE... THEN WALK YOUR LESS OFF HUNTING SEATS!

THOSE SEATS ARE TERRIBLE... WE DON'T WANT THEM! COME ON, MARY... I'LL GET OUR MONEY BACK!

GO AHEAD—SPOIL THE MOVIES FOR EVERYBODY—GET 'EM GOOD AND SORE AT YOU!

TWO RIGHT OVER HERE, SIR!

OH—HELLO, SIS!

WE DIDN'T SEE IT, JOHN'S TIRED AND IRRITABLE, HE LOST HIS TEMPER AND LEFT THE THEATER MAD AS A HORNET. I WAS SO TERRIFIED.

WATCH OUT NOW... YOUR SISTER'S PLOTTING SOME KIND OF TROUBLE!

POOR JOHN... STILL HAVING HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION? YOU KNOW... IT MIGHT BE COFFEE-NERVES, WHY DON'T YOU STOP DRINKING COFFEE... AND SWITCH TO POSTUM INSTEAD?

CURSES! THAT SISTER HAS STARTED SOMETHING! I'VE SWORN AGAIN IF HE'S GOING TO SWITCH TO POSTUM!

OH YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED UNTIL I DO!

TO BE SURE, many people find that coffee does not disagree with them. But others—and there are lots of them—cannot and should not drink it at all. You may be one of these—without realizing it. The caffeine in coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, or determine your nervous system.

If you suspect that coffee doesn't agree with you... try Postum instead for 30 days. It is simply whole wheat and bran roasted and slightly sweetened. It is a delicious drink, and contains nothing that can possibly harm you. A product of General Foods.

FREE—To help you get started in your fight against coffee-nerves, let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—Free! Fill in and mail the coupon below.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 16-20-34.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires July 1, 1935.

See "THE BALLOT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION," A study of the proposed amendments to the Constitution.

(On the opposite page)

SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR GENERAL ELECTION November 6, 1934.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

- U. S. Senate: TOM CONNALLY
Governor: JAMES V. ALLRED
Lieutenant-Governor: WALTER WOODRUL
Attorney General: WILLIAM MCCRAW
State Treasurer: CHARLEY LOCKHART
State Comptroller of Public Accounts: GEORGE H. SHEPPARD
Railroad Commissioner: LON A. SMITH
Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDONALD
Commissioner of General Land Office: J. H. WALKER
Associate Justice Supreme Court: JOHN H. SHARP
Chief Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: W. C. MORROW
State Superintendent of Public Instruction: L. A. WOODS
For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, and Supreme Judicial District: MILDORF B. BLAIR
For Congressman 21st Congressional District: CHAS. L. SOUTH
For State Senate 25th Senatorial District: E. M. DAVIS
For District Attorney District No. 51: GLENN R. LEWIS
For State Representative District No. 88: COOKE R. STEVENSON
For County Judges: H. W. FINLEY
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector: O. E. CONNER
For District and County Clerk: JOHN F. ISAACS
For County Treasurer: MRS. MABEL PARKER
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. One: JOHN WILLIAMS
For County Commissioner, Precd. Two: R. C. EDMISTON
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. Three: PAT MARTIN
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. Four: CECIL MEADOR
For Justice of Peace, Precd. No. One: C. C. DOTY
For Constable, Precd. No. One: C. S. CHICK

REPUBLICAN PARTY

- U. S. Senate: U. S. GOEN
Governor: D. E. WAGGONER
Lieutenant-Governor: LESTER GUNST
Attorney General: THOMAS E. BAILL
State Treasurer: E. N. MULKER
State Comptroller of Public Accounts: JOHN W. MILLER
Railroad Commissioner: DEE HUMPHREYS
Commissioner of Agriculture: A. W. ORR
Commissioner of General Land Office: H. S. BRADY
Associate Justice Supreme Court: B. L. KENNEDY
Chief Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: S. E. FISH
State Superintendent of Public Instruction: MRS. HALLETT W. BEYONDS
For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals and Supreme Judicial District:
For Congressman 21st Congressional District:
For State Senate 25th Senatorial District:
For District Attorney, Dist. No. 51:
For State Representative, District No. 88:
For County Judges:
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector:
For District and County Clerk:
For County Treasurer:
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. One:
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. Two:
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. Three:
For County Commissioner, Precd. No. Four:
For Justice of Peace, Precd. No. One:
For Constable, Precd. No. One:
For Public Weigher, Precd. No. One:

SOCIALIST PARTY

- U. S. Senate: W. B. STARR
Governor: GEO. CALIFTON EDWARDS
Lieutenant-Governor: E. M. LAMB
Attorney General: F. A. HUBBARD
State Treasurer: WILLIAM PLAMPIN
State Comptroller of Public Accounts: J. W. JEWELL
Railroad Commissioner: J. W. HEBBERE
Commissioner of Agriculture: OLIVER WILLIAMS
Commissioner of General Land Office: JOHN M. KILLOUGH
Associate Justice Supreme Court: GUY L. SMITH
Chief Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: THOR. B. BURNS
State Superintendent of Public Instruction: BERTHA BLATT

COMMUNIST PARTY

- U. S. Senate: L. C. KEEL
Governor: ENOCH HARDYWAY
Lieutenant-Governor: HORACE ALFRED WINN
State Treasurer: ORTON CAMPBELL
State Comptroller of Public Accounts: RAYMOND BLANK
Railroad Commissioner: ROBERT FIEROE
Commissioner of Agriculture: PAUL JOHNSON
Commissioner of General Land Office: GEORGE W. JOHNSON
State Superintendent of Public Instruction: PERRY BALLIARD

INDEPENDENT PARTY

- U. S. Senate:
Governor:
Lieutenant-Governor:
Attorney General:
State Treasurer:
State Comptroller of Public Accounts:
Railroad Commissioner:
Commissioner of Agriculture:
Commissioner of General Land Office:
Associate Justice Supreme Court:
Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals:
State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

U. S. Senate:

- Governor:
Lieutenant-Governor:
Attorney General:
State Treasurer:
State Comptroller of Public Accounts:
Railroad Commissioner:
Commissioner of Agriculture:
Commissioner of General Land Office:
Associate Justice Supreme Court:
Chief Justice Court of Criminal Appeals:
State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

AMENDMENTS

FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...
AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

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.

THE DEPRESSION AND ANOTHER VIEW

Much—to much, in fact—has been said about the depression. We can not deny that these are hard times, but times have been harder. The greatest disaster that could befall the American people is not a money panic, but a real depression—a depression of spirit, of courage, of ambition. That would be a depression!

Just because we are experiencing a money panic and a general business let down (not really a depression), is no reason for us to lose sight of our higher goal. We should not lose the ground that we have gained. We should not let our civilization go to wrack and ruin. No, we should keep marching forward toward a goal, yet un gained. A money panic and a business let up is bad enough; but a real depression, the loss of spirit and courage, would be a far more terrific blow. Keep your chin up!

"It does make a difference where you get Your Kiddies Haircut."

POST OFFICE
BARBER SHOP
MERCER & DAVIS

CIVILIZATION'S NEW STRIDE

There are any number of moves afoot to reform our present social order. Some of the most outstanding among these movements which are being advocated are old age pensions, unemployment insurance, birth control, the better housing movement, better working conditions and a host of other reforms, most of which are good, both in intent and content.

Opponents of such moves are branding them as socialistic, but we are here to say that they are not socialistic but rather humanistic. Most of these social reforms are designed to better humanity. Who could (not to ask who would want to) scoff at such intentions?

Of course, until such reforms have been tried and thoroughly worked out, they will present objectionable features and problems which must be solved as they arise, but neither the objectionable features nor the problems connected with these reforms can be worked out until the reforms are in effect.

Let us consider the old age pension plan briefly. Our former method of handling this problem was the well known "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," which plan is just as costly and a lot more disagreeable and objectionable, than any pension plan which has been brought forward. We are not endorsing any of the pension plans which have been offered thus far, but we are simply trying to say that some plan COULD be worked out by which the gray-haired of our land might be taken care of in a more decent manner and at the same time, create more room and more opportunity

for the ambitious youth of our land.

The same might be said of the unemployment insurance. Would it be any more costly to provide an insurance than it is to provide "hand-outs"? and wouldn't an insurance plan be more respectable than the "handouts"? Of course, we realize that there will be drawbacks in working out the problem. We understand that unless provisions were made, some people would want to live entirely off their insurance. But, THAT, TOO, can be worked out.

And the other social moves may be drawn up on the same working basis.

Just remember that all of these innovations are not necessarily socialistic, but are being designed by thinking people in the name of humanity, and "above all else is humanity." Civilization, like an old house must be renovated, and like an out-of-date dress, must be remodeled to keep up with the style of the times. We need a civilization to suit our needs.

UNCLE SAM NICKS

S. I. Nicks, who has survived droughts, rains and wind storms in Schleicher County for 40 years, was in the city one day last week shaking hands with friends and looking after business. "Uncle Sam" is about the only living man that has survived the trials of life which led through the pains of healing broken bones. It is a known fact that nearly every bone in his body even to his neck, has been broken or fractured at some time along life's pathway.

He and his good wife still runs the old ranch 16 miles southwest of Eldorado and enjoy an occasional visit in the city with their many friends.

OGLESBY REPORTS FAIR RANGE CONDITIONS

Ford Oglesby, whose ranch is about twenty miles west of Eldorado, reports fair conditions on his place. He says the mesquite and tobosa grass has greened up considerably following good rains a while back. 150 of his sheep were drowned when the rain overflowed the draws. He states that sections around him are in desperate circumstances. Mr. Oglesby sold 1220 ewes and 265 cattle to the government.

PAGE, TISDALE SELL LAMBS

Ollie B. Page loaded out two cars of mutton lambs from the Upton ranch near San Angelo. He also bought three loads of lambs in Sterling County from the McKinley and Chalk ranches.

Joe Tisdale sold mutton lambs weighing approximately 71 pounds last week.

THE BALLOT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

(Editorial Comment)

The Success is including a sample copy of the official ballot among its columns of news this week. We have for our aim in doing this the encouragement of every voter to study the ballot thoroughly before going to the polls. The November general election is often given too little consideration because so many of us feel that everything is over after the second primary. In the case of electing nominees in a one-party state, this may be true; and since a nomination to the Democratic ticket is the same as assurance of election, we will not pause upon the nominees of various parties.

In the general election, however, there are other things to consider which may have even greater bearing upon the course of the Ship o' State, than no loyal citizen should overlook his right to vote. There are eight proposed amendments to be voted upon in the general election on November 6. Whether these amendments fail or whether they carry may mean a lot to the future of this State. Let us look briefly at the amendments which are printed on the ballot just as Schleicher County will vote them in forthcoming election. (And incidentally, we didn't get that page in sideways through mistake. It was done purposely).

The first amendment listed on the ballot is known as H. J. R. 41 and is provided to permit Home Rule Cities to amend, repeal, or alter its charter every year instead of every two years as we now have it. This amendment has received favorable comment from all sources and deserves your best consideration.

The second amendment listed on the ballot is called H. J. R. 14 and providing that the Commissioners Court have general management and control of county affairs and providing the Legislature with power to create more economical forms of county government by combining various county offices whose duties overlap. This is strictly an amendment pointing toward economy and is worthy of your support. It, too, has received favorable comment from various critical sources.

The third amendment listed on the ballot is rapidly becoming known as the infamous S. J. R. 16. Numbers of thinking people have condemned it as dangerous. The TEXAS WEEKLY describes it as providing for double taxation. It will be well for the sober voter to

think twice before marking himself for this amendment. But before deciding finally, read Allred's comment, found on page one.

The fourth amendment listed on the ballot is known as S. J. R. 13. This amendment has been the target of unfavorable comment from all of the educators of the State. The adverse criticism is lead by the TEXAS OUTLOOK, official organ of Texas State Teachers' Association. The educational associations list several dangers to this amendment, the most outstanding of which is the fact, as they see it, that the amendment will have a tendency to increase local taxation and to increase the power of the Federal government at the expense of the State government. Press opinion on this matter seems to be divided, however; and the TEXAS WEEKLY among other publications says that S. J. R. 13 would restrict the boundless taxing power of the Legislature, and should be adopted. We are inclined, at the moment, to side with the TEXAS OUTLOOK in its condemning the proposed S. J. R. 13. (See Allred's comment on this amendment also.)

The next amendment listed on the ballot, known as H. J. R. 30, is being criticised severely by persons who feel that a few West Texas school and counties would be benefited at the expense of the State University. However, we feel that the West Texas counties and schools which are surrounded by untaxed University lands should receive the benefit of taxes derived therefrom. If an individual such as you and I owned that land, the county and

schools would be benefited by taxes derived from us; why should the University escape such taxes? you to be the judge on November 6.

The next amendment, H. J. R. 2, would abolish the fee system in large counties and make its abolition optional in small counties. The fee system has proven rather objectionable, as a source of graft, in the past and this amendment has received much favorable comment. It should be adopted.

H. J. R. 42, the seventh amendment printed on the Schleicher County ballot, will permit Home Rule Cities to elect officers for four years instead of two. It's good experiment which will probably develop better officials in time to come, as well as saving money on elections etc. Give this amendment has received careful consideration.

The last amendment on the ballot, S. J. R. 21, is one aimed at economy in government. The Legislature will be given authority to combine counties and to change county lines wherever such move would effect economy. There are really too many counties in Texas and governmental cost is thereby duplicated. This amendment should also receive your undivided study and possible support.

Then, as we see it, the questionable amendment is S. J. R. 13. All other amendments should receive your honest study and best influence. Go to the polls on November 6 and show yourself to be a worthy citizen.

The Eldorado Success.

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As scarce as feed is don't feed it to Worms!

Drench with TexMen Drench!

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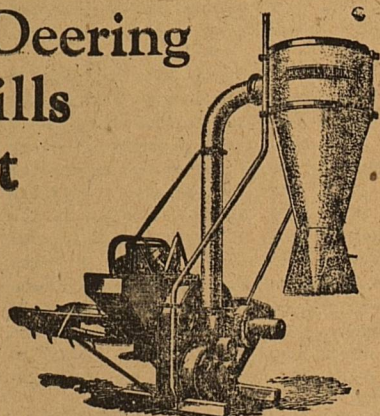
Call or write Draughon's Business College in San Antonio. It's spelled D - R - A - U - G - H - O - N - S. If interested, return today.

NAME _____

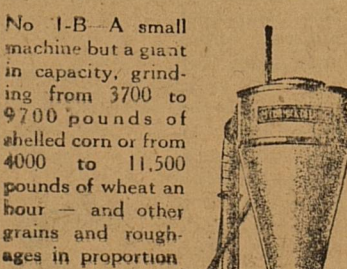
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McCormick-Deering Hammer Mills Grind Feed at Low Cost

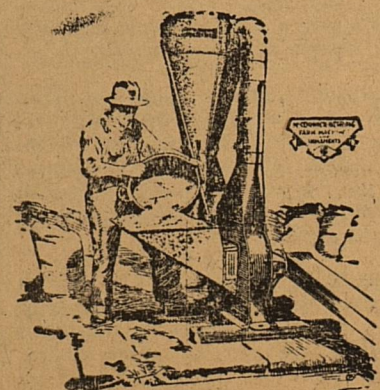
WHEN you belt your tractor to a McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill your own experience will prove that you have a grinding outfit unexcelled in performance and operating economy. Three sizes of McCormick-Deering Hammer Mills are available. Ask us for a demonstration of the size you are interested in.



No. 2 Roughage Mill—A big mill, equipped with roughage self-feeder and hopper for small grain. Roughages and small grain can be ground separately or in combination. An ideal mill for grinding large quantities of feed.



No. 1-B—A small machine but a giant in capacity, grinding from 3700 to 9700 pounds of shelled corn or from 4000 to 11,500 pounds of wheat an hour — and other grains and roughages in proportion.



No. 1-A—An unusually low-priced mill with approximate capacity of from 1500 to 4200 pounds of shelled corn an hour.

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BEARD TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

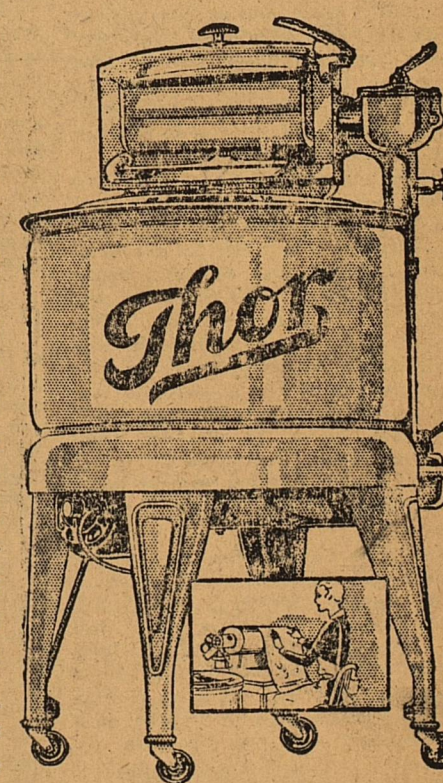
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THOR! That name has meant the highest quality in home appliances to women all over America for more than a quarter of a century. Now you can own a real Thor Washer for the price of a "cheap" washer. And what a difference in quality! A big gold-flecked enamel tub; Thor Super-Agitator that gets the dirtiest clothes clean in 5 to 7 minutes... Safety wringer. It seems impossible that the price is so low. Just a few cents a day, is all you have to pay for this clothes-saving Thor.



If you are ironing the old-fashioned back-breaking way, you should by all means learn the marvels of the new Thor Automatic Ironer. It has convenient knee control... Automatically-controlled heat... Rust-proof, scratch-proof shoe... and special pleat and press control.

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

West Texas Utilities Company

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Kidnaped Louisville Woman Ransomed for \$50,000—Jugoslavia's Murdered King Buried—Collective Bargaining Plan of General Motors.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

LOUISVILLE'S sensational kidnaping case came to a climax with the return of the victim, Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, to her home. The young society matron had been held captive for six days in Indianapolis by Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., a maniac who had twice been held in insane asylums. She was treated rather roughly but not really injured, and was set free after Mr. Stoll paid \$50,000 ransom. Robinson fled with all but \$500 of this sum and a country-wide hunt for him was at once begun. His wife and father were arrested, charged with complicity in the kidnaping. Mrs. Robinson, however, was said to have protected Mrs. Stoll to the best of her ability and it was she who returned the abducted woman to her relatives, abandoning her crazy husband.

In Detroit one Edward Lickwala, a youth with a police record, was arrested for attempting to extort \$5,000 from Edsel Ford under threats of death. He was promptly indicted by a federal grand jury, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve ten years in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

WITH overpowering pomp and ceremony Alexander I, assassinated king of Yugoslavia, was laid to rest with his fathers, the founders of the Karageorgevitch dynasty. Nearly every nation on earth was represented at the funeral rites. King Boris of Bulgaria and King Carol of Rumania were there, as was President Lebrun of France. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was represented by the duke of Spoleto, and Chancellor Hitler of Germany by Gen. Hermann William Goering, premier of Prussia, who flew from Berlin. England sent Prince George, now duke of Kent. Other notables present were Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, a delegation from Poland, Foreign Minister D. Maximos of Greece, Foreign Minister Dr. Tevrik Rusta Bey of Turkey, Foreign Minister Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania, Prince Nicholas of Rumania, and Undersecretary of Justice Karl Karwinsky of Austria, with many others.

Belgrade was thronged with many thousands of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. One entire village of 900 peasants arrived from Herzegovina, a picturesque crowd many of whom had sworn not to shave for three months in token of their grief.

For two days Alexander's body lay in state in the palace while the people passed by the bier. Then it was removed to the cathedral for requiem high mass, after which there was a two mile procession to the railway station. From there the body was conveyed to Topole, 53 miles from the capital, and interred in the family mausoleum.

FRENCH police having caught three of the companions of "Kalemen," really Tschernocemsk, who slew Alexander and Louis Barthou in Marseilles, the authorities of half a dozen countries were making progress in unravelling the assassination plot.

From the confessions of those captured and from the investigations of the police of France and Belgrade it was learned that Kalemen was a notorious Macedonian terrorist named Valda Georgeff Tschernocemsk who killed two Bulgarian political leaders several years ago. He and his associates in the plot were directed in their murderous work by a mysterious "master mind," and the authorities assert this man, whom the assassins knew as "the doctor," controlled the activities of several distinct terrorist bands who were ignorant of one another's moves.

Dr. Ante Pavelic, described as the leader of the Croatian terrorists, and Eagent Kvaternik, his aid, were arrested in Turin, Italy just as Alexander was being buried in Yugoslavia. Kvaternik was known as the "delegate" and was supposed to have acted as liaison man for Pavelic, making contact with the Marseilles assassins.

The police had hunted them throughout Europe. Kvaternik was trailed as far as the village of Etaples in France, where the trail was lost. Pavelic, however, was known to be in Italy, and the search turned there, on the theory that the two would get together.

Continental police were still hunting for Maria Vjondroch, blond siren, who is supposed to have smuggled into France the murder weapons, and Gustav Perche, alleged to have conducted the Croatian exile "murder farm" at Janka Bufta, Hungary, where the assassins held target practice.

Premier Doumergue's French cabinet was considerably changed as a result of the tragedy in Marseilles. Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, and Henri Cheron, minister of justice, resigned and were replaced respectively by Paul Marchandeu and Henri Lemery. Laval was made minister of foreign affairs to succeed Barthou and his place as minister of colonies was given to Louis Rollin.

FRANCE lost another of her elder statesmen in the death of Raymond Poincare, who was president from 1913 to 1920 and returned later to public service as premier. It was during that period that he seized the Ruhr in an effort to compel Germany to pay the war reparations to France. Poincare was born in Lorraine, and that fact explained in part his unrelenting attitude toward Germany in dealing with post-war problems. Entering political life in 1887, he was mixed up in many prominent "affaires" and made a record as an intense patriot and a liberal republican. In 1926, when he was called out of retirement, he succeeded in saving the country from its disastrous financial state. Poincare was seventy-four years old when he died, and had been in poor health for some years.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL is vexed by what he calls the "indefensible practice" of certain countries in boosting tariffs or other restrictions to obtain concessions by reducing them again in negotiations with the United States for trade agreements. He made a statement about it, intimating that under such conditions there may be a failure of negotiations.

Although no nation was named, Germany has begun a program of controlled imports and has denounced its most-favored-nation treaty with the United States, and France is increasing tariffs.

FIRST shot in the coming contest between the automobile manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor was fired by the General Motors corporation in the form of an offer to its 130,000 employees of its own plan for collective bargaining. In a letter sent to every worker President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., said: "We of the General Motors recognize 'collective bargaining' as a constructive step forward, both for the employees and the management. Regardless of any obligations that may exist, we propose not only to continue the idea, but to develop it."

The plan, which actually is already in effect, was designed to meet all requirements of section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery act. Though the company in its communication did not mention the A. F. of L., it declared that "membership in a labor union or other type of labor or employee organization does not in itself establish the right of any such union or other organization to represent employees in collective bargaining negotiations. Representatives for such purpose must have been specifically chosen by the employees they are to represent and the fact of such choice must be established."

Employees must be given complete freedom in setting up collective bargaining organizations and choosing representatives, the company declared. The management may, however, assist any employee organization in plans for employees' mutual benefit, provided that in the determination of the right of employees to participate in the benefits there is no discrimination by management on the ground of affiliation with any labor organization.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went to Williamsburg, Va., and took part in the ceremonies attendant on the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan as president of the old College of William and Mary. In return for his courtesy Mr. Roosevelt was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The same honor was conferred on Gov. George C. Peery. The exercises were conducted in the reconstructed main building of the college, designed by Sir Christopher Wren.

On the same day took place the formal rededication of Duke of Gloucester street, the city's main thoroughfare, which has been restored nearly to its original appearance as the last major construction project of the restoration of colonial Williamsburg. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., financial backer of the restoration which already has cost approximately \$15,000,000, was among the distinguished visitors present, along with cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats and educators.

ALL the members of the German cabinet took the oath of loyalty to Chancellor Hitler at their first full meeting, and then Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of the chancellery office, announced that "Adolf Hitler is teacher for life." He added that the Weimar constitution no longer exists. Many laws were decreed by the cabinet to carry on Hitler's policies. These included laws reducing the tax burdens of the big families and the cost of tax administration, laws reorganizing cooperative associations and "purifying the auctioneers' trade," laws altering bankruptcy sales, reorganizing the traffic in grain "to enable the National Grain company to control grain even when the harvest is reduced."

REPUBLICAN senatorial candidates in five states have incurred the displeasure of organized labor, and President Green of the American Federation of Labor has called on the members to work for the defeat of those men in the November elections. The five are Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Walcott of Connecticut, Hatfield of West Virginia and Fess of Ohio, all seeking re-election, and George M. Bourquin, Republican nominee in Montana.

Circular letters signed by Green review the records in congress of Reed, Walcott, Fess and Hatfield. They say the candidates voted against the 30-hour work-week bill, for reduction of federal salaries, for the sales tax and for confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the Supreme court after he had upheld what union men call the "yellow dog" contract between employers and workers. Each letter reminds the members of the federation's declaration to "stand faithfully by our friends and elect them; oppose our enemies and defeat them."

ORGANIZED labor doesn't like S. Clay Williams, chairman of the new national industrial recovery board recently appointed by President Roosevelt. At the San Francisco convention of the American Federation of Labor, a resolution was adopted demanding an investigation of Mr. Williams' attitude as vice chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company of Winston-Salem, N. C., the charge being that he was opposed to trade unions and to collective bargaining with them. The federation's executive council instructed President William Green to present the matter to Mr. Roosevelt on his return to Washington, and he promised to do so. Incidentally, it should be recorded that Mr. Green was re-elected president without opposition.

It is not considered likely that the federation will get far with its fight on Mr. Williams. He was deliberately selected for membership on the board because his conservatism will be a foil to the comparative radicalism of other members, especially Sidney Hillman and Leon C. Marshall. The other two members, Arthur D. Whiteside, head of Dun and Bradstreet, and Walton Hale Hamilton, are rated as moderately conservative.

The new board is hard at work on the problems which beset the NRA. It has devised methods for quicker transaction of business and has strengthened the subordinate executive personnel, and, in the matter of enforcement, it has agreed not to interfere in labor disputes, these being relegated to Secretary Perkins and the labor relations board.

TO THE White House correspondents President Roosevelt said that a federal housing program with a great many ramifications undoubtedly would be submitted to the next congress and also would constitute an important part of the administration's future relief policy.

The President expressed approval of the latest undertaking of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, which is to develop small communities of from 100 to 500 families. The families are taken off the direct relief rolls and moved into small houses, where they are intended to become self-supporting on communal farms provided by the government.

NAZI dictatorship over religion in Germany was bitterly attacked by 10,000 Protestant pastors from their pulpits, despite the presence in every church of secret police and spies. The congregations cheered and shed tears as they were told that a crisis in the rebellion against the tyranny of Reichsbishop Mueller was nearing a crisis. Mueller and Dr. August Jaeger, commissioner of Protestant churches in Prussia, were held responsible for the "triumph of violence and hypocrisy" in a manifesto distributed to congregations.

"Through Mueller and Jaeger Satan does his work," the manifesto said. "The church regime has nullified the gospel. It has violated the constitutional church government, and is using political force to gain its end. It splits Bavaria's unified church into two parts, but still it talks of unity. It denies the Ten Commandments and employs lies against truth and robbery against justice. Still it talks of Bible and creed. 'Caprice and falsehood have gained the upper hand in the church.'"

NEARLY fifty persons lost their lives in a typhoon that swept over Manila and nearby provinces of the Philippine Islands. Property damage in the city was estimated as high as \$2,500,000, and undoubtedly was heavy in the country.

TWELVE hundred coal miners at Pees, Hungary, won a sensational fight for better wages, risking their lives on the outcome. They imprisoned themselves for underground for days, declaring they would die voluntarily unless the employers would raise their pay, which had been only \$2 a week. Food sent down by their friends was returned, and many of the men were crazed and nearly dead before the company was forced by the government to make a settlement with the workers without a strike.

The owners agreed to eliminate a wage cut, to raise the working time from two to three days a week, and to pay a bonus of \$3 a man to help tide over the winter.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there.

I have found out this in the last couple of weeks, there is nothing in the world that people listen to, I mean as many people, as the World Series. A football game is mostly sectional, and there is generally twenty big ones on in one afternoon, but the old World Series only comes once a year, and there is nothing to interfere with it. Knowing that, I attended most of the games. That's all I have been asked since the thing was over. "Say tell us about that riot in the last game." "Is Diz really as hot as they say he is?" "Did Joe Brown shake hands with one of those big pitchers and squeeze it so hard the guys hands were crushed?" "What made Frankie Frisch put Dean in as a runner for anyhow? He is a pitcher." And these go on for hours.

Now for instance, just you take the famous play where the kicking and attempted spiking was done. Now I sit right over about half way between home plate and third base in Mr. Edsel and Henry Ford's box, and from where we sit we certainly had that particular play right in our lap. Now here is a peculiar thing and I haven't heard anybody else say it. I don't think there was a play made there with the ball at all. The throw was cut off by the second baseman or shortstop. It was a three base hit and Medwick had his head down and naturally was expecting the throw to be made, so he dived into the bag, feet first.

Now Owen was right to take the throw, but knew it wasn't coming. Now I would like to hear from that. Was I trying to tell Mr. Ford how to run his business when this play came up or am I right? I say the ball did come to third base at all, that the coach at third could have told him he needn't slide, and that Owen in that case didn't have to try to block his path. In that case there would have been no trouble at all. But Owen still held the line and Medwick dived into him and they both went down, they layed there piled up for just a moment and then is when Medwick suddenly made a quick kick kinder up and out at him, but with no chance of reaching him. It looked like a kind

of a quick afterthought with no idea of really kicking him. I talked with both of em in their dressing rooms right after, and Medwick said he really didn't mean anything, and he don't know why he really did it, and that he offered to shake hands when they got up. I do know he felt terribly bad about it. Owen was very nice in his explanation of it. He said he fell across his reaching for the ball. Well then there must have been a ball there, and he ought to know. But by golly! I just didn't see the ball come clear to him. I got to ask old "Diz" about that. He knows everything.

Well it's all over and I enjoyed every minute of it. In my early vaudeville days I used to get out and see a lot of ball games, or see part of em. (Depending when I was on the bill.) Then they were great theatre goers. They always come to the leading vaudeville theatre, generally in bunches, and I would know they were there and generally kid about them from the stage.

Then I have had on a uniform and "Shagged" flys at practice in the mornings with the home team. Detroit was the town I remember doing that in. I knew all the old players. George Moriarity, the great third baseman of those days, was talking to me about it at the game. He was batting em to me. He runs me ragged. Honey Boy George Evans was another comedian that used to go out for morning practice with em.

One summer they turned all the ball parks into open air summer vaudeville. They would put in movable stage about where home plate is, and they put in great lights, and the show would be held right there. Well I was hooked on the whole circuit, Pittsburg, and the Red Sox Park in Boston, and Philadelphia, and as we only showed at night we had nothing to do all day but be around with the ball players, then get my pony out at night, and Buck McKee who rode him for me, and ran him by and I would rope him. And it was great to get to do it on the ground, and not on a stage, we had so much more room outdoors. I liked that work but the thing didn't go so good, and of course all of us acts were just transferred back into the theatres instead, but I met and became acquainted with many a fine fellow

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt believes that commodity prices should go somewhat higher, but he has advised **No Runaway Price Boost** administration leaders to be on guard against a runaway movement.

In making known his view, the President likewise for the first time tossed overboard the plans of many theorists for stabilization of prices on the basis of the 1926 price range and adopted instead something approximating the average of quotations existing in the period between 1909 and 1914.

Although Mr. Roosevelt never has publicly espoused the 1926 price level as such, his discussions have given rise to a general belief that the parity existing around that time constituted a relationship between farm products and industrial products which was satisfactory to him. Therefore, when he said the other day that he preferred the 1909-14 level, he turned his face from the position occupied by numerous groups, such as the committee for the nation and several farm organizations that have contended the 1926 relationship between farm and industrial prices should be the goal.

Most Washington observers agree that the administration is alert to the dangers of runaway prices, resulting not so much from the unbalanced condition of the budget and paper inflation as from uncontrolled and uncontrolled credit expansion. In other words, it is believed the President recognizes threats of a dangerous boom which, if it occurred, and was followed by the inevitable collapse, would leave our country in the throes of another depression.

In a conference with the President a few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt gave newspaper correspondents every indication of a conviction that price questions involve many factors that are at the particular moment quite impossible of ascertainment. He showed, too, in the opinion of many of the writers, that he is not following advice of the theorists without giving some practical consideration to all the doctrines they advance. For example, the President's position clearly shows a desire to find ways and means of preventing wide fluctuations in commodity prices such as those that have characterized quotations in periods like 1920 to 1930. How far he will get in working out such a system is, of course, entirely problematical, but his comprehension of the problem has been accepted by the conservative element with more enthusiasm than they have given heretofore to his pronouncements.

Mr. Roosevelt believes that the nation is solvent. He contends that the column of assets has risen, through increases in general prices, to the point where it exceeds the column of liabilities or debts by a small margin. Arrival of this condition, therefore, has prompted him to give thought to the question of putting on brakes for rising prices. It is my understanding that the brakes are not to be applied yet. He intends, however, to keep them ready for use in case the runaway boom appears.

None of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to disclose statistics which will represent the price level that is satisfactory to them. It is said, nevertheless, to be a percentage somewhat higher than now obtains.

The commodity price index of the bureau of labor statistics shows farm products now at 72.3, which research discloses is not far below the period from 1909 to 1914. The low point of this index figure for 1934 was 57.4, and the low point of the depression in March, 1933, was 42.8. Of course, index figures do not breathe life, but when two sets of them are arranged alongside each other, they become at least a basis of comparison, and after all, comparison is the best basis for judgment.

In some quarters of Washington I hear expressions to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt's latest move regarding prices indicates a conviction that restoration of the country's solvency is more important in the general recovery program than a good many of the theoretical and untried remedies brought into use in the last fifteen months. His price proposals obviously have not ended conjecture as to possible new moves. The program being in generalities did not cause fears to subside concerning future tampering with the monetary structure nor did it alleviate conditions born of the pressure on commerce and industry resulting from NRA and its hundreds of codes.

Taken as a whole, the Washington picture at present is viewed by many astute observers as an indication that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to get together with those who would release credit if given reasonable assurances as to future plans of the administration. It must be said that Mr. Roosevelt has not been coaxing business leaders into the White House. It can be said with equal force, however, that he is being kept informed fully as to what these business leaders think. That being true, it seems to be a proper prediction that the administration is searching quietly for ways of compromise and is hoping at least that there can

be proposals in the next congress which will have the support of a considerable segment of business, a segment that is decidedly not pulling with the administration now because it doubts the efficacy of the brain trust proposals.

The guiding hands of NRA have run into a tough adversary right here in the National Capital in a firm by the name of W. F. Roberts company, incorporated. The Roberts company declined to sign the graphic arts code, the code that applies to printing and allied industries. Having refused to sign the code the Roberts company paid no attention to the code provisions governing wages and hours of labor, so NRA turned the case over to its lawyers for prosecution, and that was the beginning of a fight that promises to be as bitter as any yet arising from New Deal legislation.

The NRA lawyers, armed with affidavits of eight Roberts' employees to the effect that they were not receiving minimum code wages and were working more than the maximum hours, sought in an injunction in the District of Columbia courts to prevent the corporation from violating the code further. Their contention was that the code applied to the Roberts company despite its refusal to sign because it was drafted with the assent of a majority of the printing industry. But the court declined to grant the injunction, deciding that the case should be tried on its merits. The Roberts company felt it had gained something of a victory in the court's ruling, but it did not stop there. It has laid out a much broader campaign and it is that campaign which is proving so embarrassing to the NRA.

B. H. Roberts, head of the corporation, told me in the course of a discussion of the case that he was determined to awaken the country to the excessive costs of code maintenance. He objects strenuously to some of the code provisions and maintains that the bulk of his pay roll is well above the minimum prescribed by the code, but that his main complaint is against the arbitrary actions of the code authorities set up by NRA for enforcement of the code provisions.

The Roberts company further contends that the code authorities are impractical, that they lack an understanding of the businesses over which they preside and that their whole course of action tends to put legitimate industries in a strait-jacket which, according to Mr. Roberts, can have only one result, namely, loss of profits and eventual dismissal of some if not many employees.

The reports in Washington are to the effect that since the Roberts company case reached the trial court, something like 1,800 print shops throughout the country have declined to pay further assessments to the code authority for their industry. There is no means at present available for ascertaining this figure accurately, but the gossip around NRA is to the effect that not only have scores of print shops refused to pay assessments, but in a vast number of cases they have surrendered their blue eagle to NRA headquarters. This means virtually an open revolt in that part of the printing industry, and it is a circumstance that is causing considerable worry among NRA administrators.

This weekly resume of Washington affairs is not intended to be of a resplendent character, but there is a report going around in Washington, quite uncensored, that holds much significance. For that reason I shall include it that you may know all things are not serene.

The story concerns a rift in the Department of Agriculture and its adopted child, the Agricultural Adjustment administration. In no governmental agency are there as many brain trusters and theorists as are to be found in the AAA. They have come to be known as the Tugwellians, named for Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture. Professor Tugwell, long regarded as the outstanding brain truster, has been consistent in promotion of his theories and his sub-brain trusters have followed his lead through all the storm and strife between the theoretical and the practical men within the administration.

Now, according to the report, the rift between the brain trusters and the practical men in the AAA and the department as well is approaching an open break. It has gone so far, according to well authenticated reports, that the practical groups have prepared their resignations and have left them in the hands of one individual to present when and if he believes that course becomes necessary. I am not informed whether the Tugwellian group is prepared to take the same action in event of an explosion, but past performances would indicate that they will stick on the job and fight.

It is difficult to predict at this time what the outcome may be, but one thing is certain. There are going to be changes in the AAA and in the Department of Agriculture, and when those changes come it necessarily will be prelude to revision of policies.

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Tom Wilton's Father Dies

BURIED AT RICHLAND SPRINGS

We get news of the recent death of T. A. Wilton of Richland Springs, father of Tom Wilton of Eldorado. Below is a clipping on Mr. Wilton's death as taken from the Eye-Witness, Richland Springs newspaper. Richland Springs and San Saba county citizens bowed their heads in sorrow and respect when news came Sunday afternoon of the death of T. A. Wilton, native of England and pioneer citizen, beloved and respected by all. Death came at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon following

an illness of about a week. Funeral services were held at the First Christian church Monday afternoon with Revs. Miller, Ramsour and Mrs. Cecil Gatlin officiating. Masonic services were held for the long-time lodge member and interment was in local cemetery with M. T. Burleson undertakers in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include four sisters and one brother, citizens of England; his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Winkle and Miss Margaret Wilton of Richland Springs and Mrs. Lucy Winkle of Llano, four sons, John, George and Will Wilton of this community, and Tom Wilton of Eldorado, Texas; nineteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RAILWAYS CARRY A BIG TAX LOAD

Total of \$235,000,000 Paid Annually to States, Counties and Cities.

WASHINGTON. — The Bureau of Railway Economics, which is the statistical agency for all of the railroads, has just compiled figures showing how much in taxes the various states receive annually from the country's railroads. Taxes on railway property and on rail earnings yielded a total of about \$235,000,000 to the states, counties and cities in 1932, the last year for which complete and official figures are available. In addition, the railroads paid something more than twelve million to the federal government in income tax in the same year.

The figures are regarded as significant at this time because of the reported consideration being given in federal government circles to a program for purchase of the railroads by the government. It is plain that acquisition of the rail lines will mean that state and local governments will lose heavily in revenue if the rail properties become non-taxable through federal purchase. Administrative authorities realize that such a prospect would arouse a storm of antagonism and it has been hinted that no attempt would be made by the Government to avoid local taxation, but all federal precedent is to the contrary and no taxing body could safely rely upon such a change of national policy.

Taxes Paid to States. Railway taxes accruing to the several states, including of course the amounts paid to the counties and cities in 1932, were as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Alabama | \$ 2,043,637 |
| Arizona | 2,257,241 |
| Arkansas | 2,306,337 |
| California | 10,355,410 |
| Colorado | 2,345,353 |
| Connecticut | 1,024,406 |
| Delaware | 1,022,333 |
| Florida | 2,000,000 |
| Georgia | 3,004,802 |
| Idaho | 3,139,750 |
| Illinois | 2,334,435 |
| Indiana | 3,336,786 |
| Iowa | 2,912,945 |
| Kansas | 2,252,344 |
| Kentucky | 4,434,562 |
| Louisiana | 4,492,627 |
| Maine | 1,401,254 |
| Maryland | 1,899,732 |
| Massachusetts | 1,173,173 |
| Michigan | 2,297,939 |
| Minnesota | 2,425,406 |
| Mississippi | 2,516,458 |
| Missouri | 3,739,076 |
| Montana | 4,879,067 |
| Nebraska | 3,085,941 |
| Nevada | 2,182,417 |
| New Hampshire | 1,005,155 |
| New Jersey | 21,098,464 |
| New Mexico | 2,370,013 |
| New York | 27,564,266 |
| North Carolina | 2,118,116 |
| North Dakota | 3,229,566 |
| Ohio | 16,337,946 |
| Oklahoma | 2,129,343 |
| Oregon | 2,435,533 |
| Pennsylvania | 9,501,320 |
| Rhode Island | 708,174 |
| South Carolina | 2,520,390 |
| South Dakota | 2,336,453 |
| Tennessee | 2,461,678 |
| Texas | 6,407,814 |
| Utah | 2,336,453 |
| Vermont | 502,195 |
| Virginia | 2,895,790 |
| Washington | 3,331,123 |
| West Virginia | 7,920,239 |
| Wisconsin | 6,331,016 |
| Wyoming | 4,890,745 |
| District of Columbia | 156,116 |

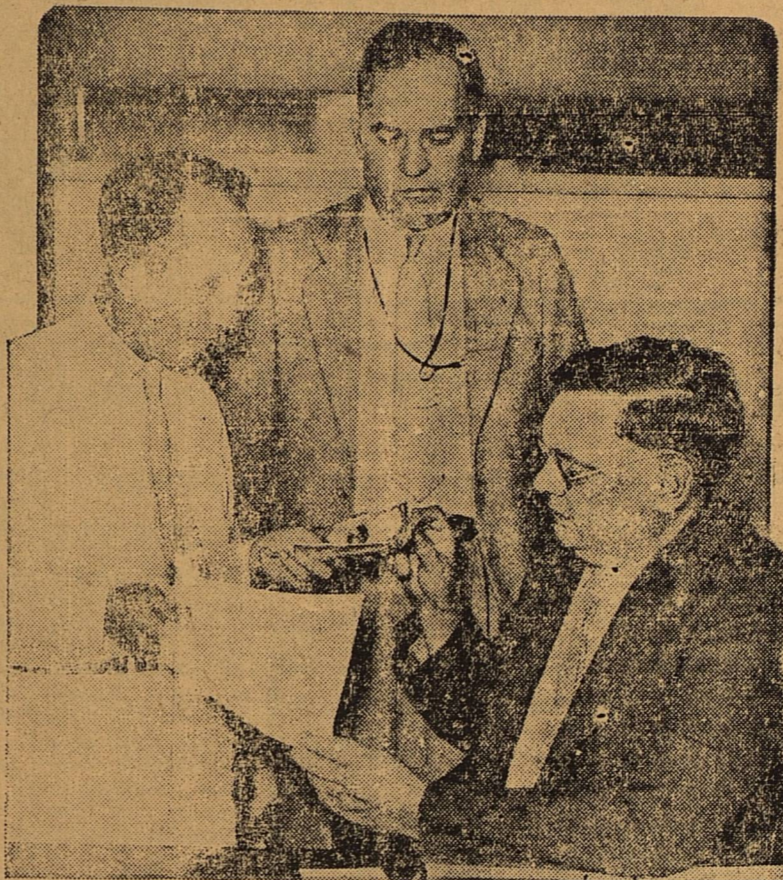
There are no figures available to show what percentage the above bears to the total taxes received by each state or local government, but the size of the payments shown for each state makes the railway tax obviously important to the budgets of the various governments. The portion is so large in some cases that it convinces many authorities that the state and local governments need the railroads for revenue purposes quite as much as the people of those states need efficiently operated transportation services of the kind they have been receiving.

Where Will Taxes Come From? A very strong statement was recently made by G. W. Dyer, professor of the Department of Economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. "The taxpayers are becoming as much interested in the railroads' problem of paying approximately a million dollars a day taxes as are the railroad people, but they approach the subject from a different angle. Railroad people are asking the question 'Where are we going to get the money to pay this million dollars a day? The tax payers are asking 'Where are we going to raise this money to keep up our schools and public expenses in general if the railroads fall down? Serious as the railroad problem may seem, there is this bright side to it—this is the first time in the history of railroads that they have had an opportunity to form an alliance with the taxpayers of this country and work together for the common interest of both.'"

Railway managements have long stressed the fact that railway taxes are promptly paid. Interstate Commerce Commission reports make it appear that during the depression period the rail corporations in many localities were the only important taxpayers who did not delay in remitting their taxes to the treasuries when they were due.

Several members of Congress lately received letters from officials in the respective states indicating alarm over the reduction in revenue of local governments if the federal government continues to expand its ownership of what has heretofore been private business. In one instance, a state official asked point blank what would happen to the state or local treasuries if the federal government took over the railroads and he added that if the expansion of government ownership continues "there will be nothing left for us to tax except farm lands now being blown away by hot winds." A declaration by the Government that it proposes to encourage the continuation of private ownership is a means of re-establishing public confidence.

Oil Man Tests Securities Act



Aldrich Blake, Texas oil operator, was the first to test the scope of the securities act when he sold a share of stock in oil lands he has leased in Texas although forbidden to do so by the federal trade commission on the ground that he is marketing unregistered securities. The photograph shows Mr. Blake (right) selling a share of stock to Harry H. Craig (left) of Washington, D. C., for two dollars as Paul Y. Waters, attorney for securities and exchange commission, looks on.

Notes From Maver

Mrs. L. L. Tisdale and Miss Pat Talbot were joint hostesses to the Ranch Woman's Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, October 9. Guests assembled at Mrs. Tisdale's where she made a demonstration of her wardrobe closet. Mrs. Tisdale is wardrobe demonstrator. In the absence of the president, the vice-president of the club, Mrs. Tisdale presided over the business meeting in which the next program was planned.

After a dainty plate of refreshments was served, the guests drove to Miss Pat Talbot's home where Miss Talbot demonstrated her pantry and yard. Miss Talbot with the aid of her sisters has canned more than 1700 cans of vegetables of all varieties, fruits, and meats.

Guests attending the meeting were Mmes. H. H. Means, J. C. Appleman, Clarence Tish, Charlie Munn, Damon White, S. J. Copeland, Murchison, and Locky; Misses Patsy Locky, Anna Lou Means, Ruth Talbot, and Gaynelle Robbins.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF ELDORADO SUCCESS published weekly at Eldorado, Texas for October 1934. State of Texas, county of Schleicher.

Before me, a County Judge in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Otho Jones, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Eldorado Success and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the subscription, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Copeland & Jones, Eldorado, Texas; Editor John Copeland, Eldorado, Texas; Business Manager, Otho Jones, Eldorado, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) A. T. Wright, Eldorado, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. Otho Jones, Business Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of October, 1934. F. M. Bradley, County Judge (My commission expires Jan. 1st, 1935).

Among Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Goun Saturday night.

Mrs. L. W. Robertson and daughter, Betty, of Austin, are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley and Mary.

Mrs. Georgia Brittan spent a few days last week in San Angelo as the guest of Mrs. L. D. Bowen.

H. W. Chriseman, son, Bill, of Big Lake and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Dugan of Frost were visitors in Eldorado last week.

Fred O. Green, former resident and mayor of Eldorado and now a resident of Robert Lee, was in Eldorado recently.

Commission Sales

The Evans' Commission Company reports the following sales over the past week:

Sold for Harry Jackson of the Rudd Community, 65, one and two year old steers at 3c a pound. Sold for Sam Williams, 160, one and two year old steers at 3 1/2 cents a pound.

Sold for Williams and Evans, 40 head of steers, ones, twos, threes and fours.

All of the above purchases were made by a rancher at Uvalde, Texas. The Evans' Company reports the sale of two houses and lots in Eldorado, one to Clem Sofjee and the other to Crammer Sofjee.

LAMBS SOLD BY SCHLEICHER RANCHERS

Amos Womble of John Clay & Company shipped out a car of mutton lambs from Seth Ramsey's ranch and one from Bert Paces ranch the past week. The Ramsey lambs weighed 62 pounds and those belonging to Bert Paces, 58 1/2 pounds. Womble also loaded out 1,000 mutton lambs from the DeWolf and West ranch.

DRILLING WELL

John Rae is having a well drilled on his ranch about 22 miles west of Eldorado. Van O'Harrow and Robert Isaacs are in charge of the work.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved father.

G. F. Spurgers, R. C. Spurgers, John L. Spurgers

Wright's CASH Store

"A Bargain In Every Purchase" Phone 77

It pays to buy for CASH, the saving is wonderful, and no room for ill feelings or disputes. That's why we solicit your trade on a cash basis.

- SUGAR 19 lb \$1.00
- American Beauty Flour 48 lb \$2.05
- Spuds, No. 1 white, 10 lb 25c
- K. C. Baking Powder 25c can 21c
- Cocoa 2 lb (Special for Saturday) 18c

Haskins Castile, Cocoa Hardwater hand Soap, delightful as a shampoo, 5c
Save name Haskins Bros. & Co. for premium

- Eldorado Bread, fresh each day 10c
- Pancake Flour 10c
- Prepared Mustard (Fri. & Sat. only) 1 lb 10c

Plenty of Fresh meats and vegetables for your week end shopping.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

Congratulations to our EAGLES may you WIN, Saturday

1907  1934

THE First National Bank
Eldorado, Texas

Every facility is provided to insure prompt and thorough handling of any transaction entrusted to us.

1907  1934

SERVICE?

We offer you our same good and wilful Service through both our

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

and

Cash Service Station
— J. N. DAVIS, PROP. —

Complete Warehouse Service

IN CONNECTION WITH

Wool-Mohair-Supplies

- Wool Bags — Fleece Twine — Sewing Twine
- Branding Paint — Fly Repellant — Screw
- Worm Killer — Salt

ELDORADO WOOL CO.

THAT

GOOD GULF GASOLINE

WASHING and GREASING
EXPERT TIRE SERVICE

AT

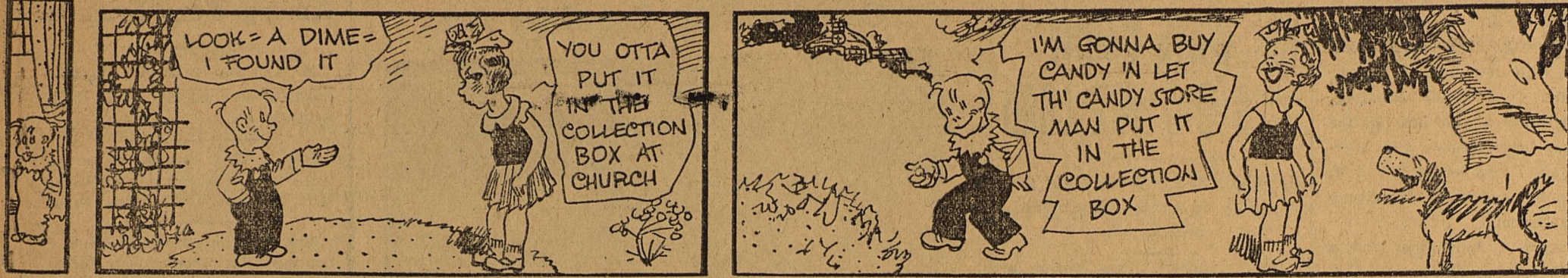
The Eldorado Service Station

PHONE 75

SUCH IS LIFE—The Dime Gets There Anyway!

By Charles Sughroe

FOR THE SLENDER OR LARGE FIGURE



Nobility Shrouds New York Valley

Once Home of Refugee Who Famed Napoleon.

Syracuse, N. Y.—More than a century and a quarter ago in a valley in central New York, known till this day as Bronder's Hollow, a refugee member of France's nobility, who stood in line as a future king of that country, is said to have sought escape from Napoleon, who was making quick work of his opponents by way of the guillotine.

Here in the forest recesses of hills in a fortress-like mansion hewn from sturdy cherry trees, this Frenchman founded a settlement which after a brief, colorful existence crumbled back into forest wilds to become one of the forgotten villages of this section of New York, according to the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Built Imposing Chateau.
The story had its beginnings in 1808, when a Frenchman who called himself plain Louis Anathe Muller, and who never ventured forth without an armed bodyguard, purchased 2,700 acres of land in this isolated region near Slab City, now Georgetown, and employed 150 men, whom he paid in gold and silver, to construct a palatial, bullet-proof chateau on the summit of the highest hill on his estate.

Beside a stream a mile southeast of his homestead, in the valley of Bronder's Hollow, named after John Passon Bronder, one of the men who had accompanied him to this country,

the Frenchman who called himself Muller established a village which contained two stores, a mill and a storehouse, as well as numerous dwellings. During the half dozen years that he lived in this forest mansion, Muller's reticence and eccentric conduct greatly stirred the curiosity of his neighbors and gave rise to many a wild rumor as to his identity. But never by an idle word did he betray his real story, and when after hearing of the collapse of Napoleon's fortunes he departed jubilantly for France, he left in his wake a mystery which never has been explained to the full satisfaction of his central New York acquaintances or their descendants.

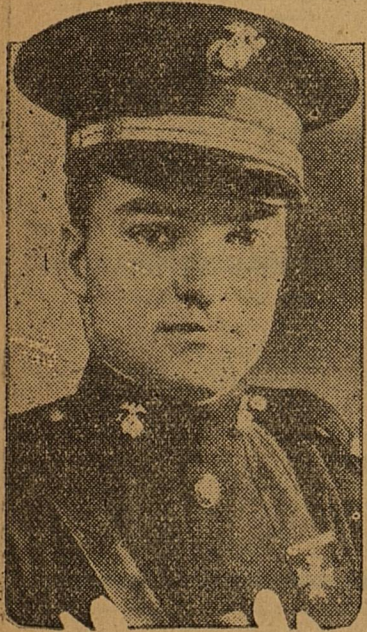
Home Destroyed by Fire.
The modern visitor to the site of the old Muller house, which was leveled by fire in 1907, must stretch his imagination to believe that this once was the estate of a French nobleman, says the writer. If he drives along the narrow country road that winds across the hills toward Bronder's Hollow he will pass densely wooded stretches that look as if they never had known the pioneer's ax.

A few bleak, gray farmhouses with desolation staring through their paneless windows, decrepit barns with doors that creak on rusty hinges and the shapeless frames of occasional abandoned automobiles along the way are the only evidence that man ever conquered or cultivated this isolated territory.

When Muller departed for France after the downfall of Napoleon he left his central New York property in the hands of an agent who proved untrustworthy, and two years later, in 1816, he returned to find his house stripped of its rich furniture, his garden covered with weeds and his village forsaken.

After viewing the wreck, he sold the land to Abijah Weston, a New York city merchant, for the sum of \$10,500, and then went back to France, where no doubt he reclaimed a prouder name than plain Louis Anathe Muller, and calmly wiped the American chapter off the slate of his life with never a qualm for the throes of curiosity which were bound to torture posterity when it encountered the mystery of Muller Hill.

White House Aide



Lieut. Thomas C. Perrin, who has been serving aboard the battleship Texas, has received the coveted appointment of marine aide at the White House. He hails from Bishopville, S. C., and is well known in Washington, having served at the marine corps base at Quantico, Va., before being transferred to sea duty.

Police to Investigate Purse Snatching Ducks.

Fresno, Calif.—Fresno police planned to peer down the gullets and cross-examine members of the famous flocks of ducks at Roeding park, city playground.

The ducks, it became known, were charged with purse snatching.

Mrs. A. Van Fleet of New York, who was spending the summer in California, made the charge before Yosemite national park rangers.

Mrs. Van Fleet embarrassedly explained at a park entrance that she could not pay the entrance fee because the ducks snatched her purse, containing \$90, as she rested in Roeding park en route to Yosemite.

Economic Security

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Two principles are essential to economic security. The first and perhaps most important is thrift. Extravagance leads to ruin but thrift assures financial stability. The thrifty man saves something, however small, out of his weekly pay roll. These savings are permitted to accumulate and are never used except from grave necessity and that only as the last resort.

Many homes have been built on weekly and monthly savings. Small fortunes, have been built upon the principle; always spend a little less than you earn. It would be an interesting study to determine the profits derived by the use of by-products. In the meat industry, for example, the blood of the animals was formerly thrown away, now it is profitably utilized in many ways. A dentist, known to the writer, sent his office rug to the refiners and received a check for a neat sum for the gold found in the rug. A well managed business sees that there is no waste in its process of manufacturing or salesmanship. Extravagance is always waste.

We are facing a serious menace in the industrial situation by having to provide large sums of money to take care of those on relief rolls. If all the waste in foodstuffs in all the leading hotels in our cities could be gathered together it would be sufficient to feed a very large percentage of this dependent class.

Another essential principle is, to avoid debts. This was the principle

Meet Jerry Ford



Or perhaps you would rather not meet him as he comes charging down the field. Jerry is the 200-pound center of the University of Michigan eleven and is expected to do great things this season.

upon which our fathers built their modest fortunes. They never bought anything until they had the money to pay for it. A mortgage was a nightmare. Pay as you go and do not borrow if you can possibly avoid it was the prevailing spirit of the past generation.

The present generation presents a distressing picture in contrast. Not only are we urged to spend all we earn but a little more by buying on the installment plan. If we are in debt we are urged to be in no hurry to pay it. Later it may be paid in greatly depreciated dollars. Let taxes ride. The man who owes money seems to be in a better position than the man to whom the money is due.

Measures which violate the fundamental principles of our forefathers cannot be depended upon as stabilizing forces, upon which to build the return of prosperity. Let us return to the spirit of our fathers—Save and avoid debts.

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Estimate Texas Rangers Have Killed 10,000 Men

Austin, Texas.—Texas rangers have killed 10,000 men, Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, has concluded after years of research in preparation for a history of the celebrated policing force.

Doctor Webb puts that estimate on 100 years of ranger activities. "Arranged in a row, head to foot," he said, "the dead would make a line 11 miles long."

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE word party has a flexible significance. It may be a political group, or a social assembly, or any one of many things, but as a home word it means a company invited to come at a certain time on a specified day with entertainment as the object. There is an interesting question which arises in connection with such an assemblage, although the above is appreciated as explanatory. What do you expect of a party? This is the question. Little children expect games as a minor feature, with food as the major one. The question of the child who was belated in arriving has become classic. "Is the party over?" he asked, and was delighted it wasn't when he found the refreshments had not been served. Almost every child would agree that the real "party" was the refreshments.

There are adult parties which proclaim that food is the main feature such as a dinner party, luncheon, supper party, tea party, theater supper, etc. And although there is no mention of a meal in an after the theater party it is as well recognized as one for refreshments, as if it were called a theater supper, the latter, however, suggesting more of a meal than the former.

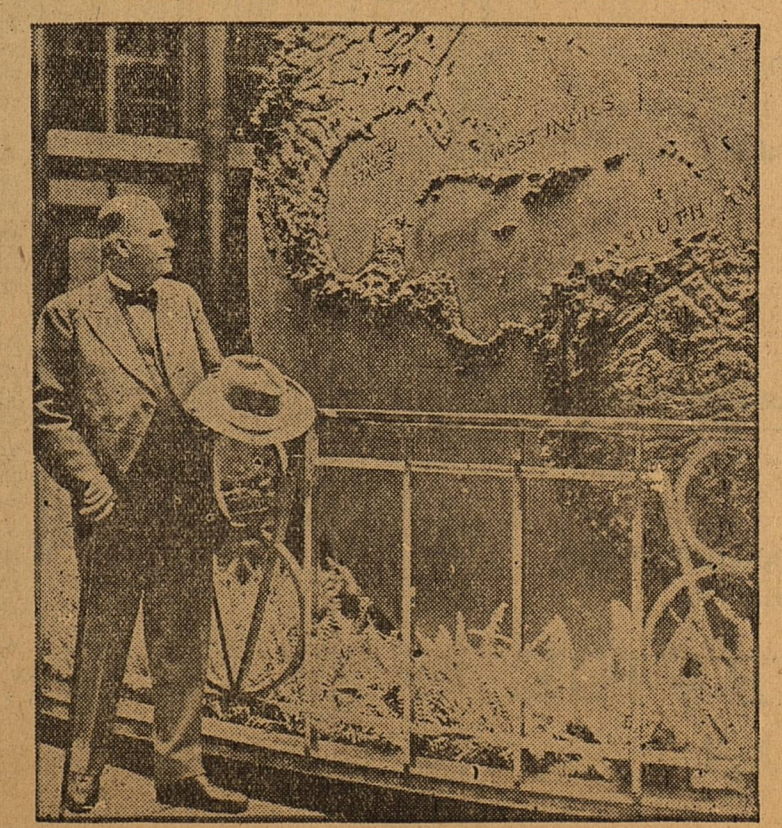
Entertainment Essential.
While food is one element expected of a party, it does not in itself provide the gaiety needed. A group of persons eating food, however excellent and elaborately served and prepared for the guests, fails of its function as a party unless the persons are entertained. Brilliant and witty conversation is pleasing diversion in itself, and when accompanied by a "dish of tea" or more elaborate dishes, it provides the required merriment and good cheer. It devolves upon the hostess to invite congenial spirits for such an occasion. Nothing is more depressing than a dinner or supper party without laughter and gaiety. No amount of edible delicacies can make up for such a lack. On the other hand simple food with a happy group has the necessary elements of a party. There is entertainment.

This matter of entertainment is more important than food. Ask any bridge expert whether it is the food or the games of contract which he looks for at a party. All persons who go to a party, whatever their kind, unless actually hungry or over-fond of eating, hope to have a good time apart from the taste of the viands. Laughter, gaiety, companionship, absorbing entertainment, these are wanted, something which takes them out of themselves, which makes them forget their usual engrossing work, their perplex-

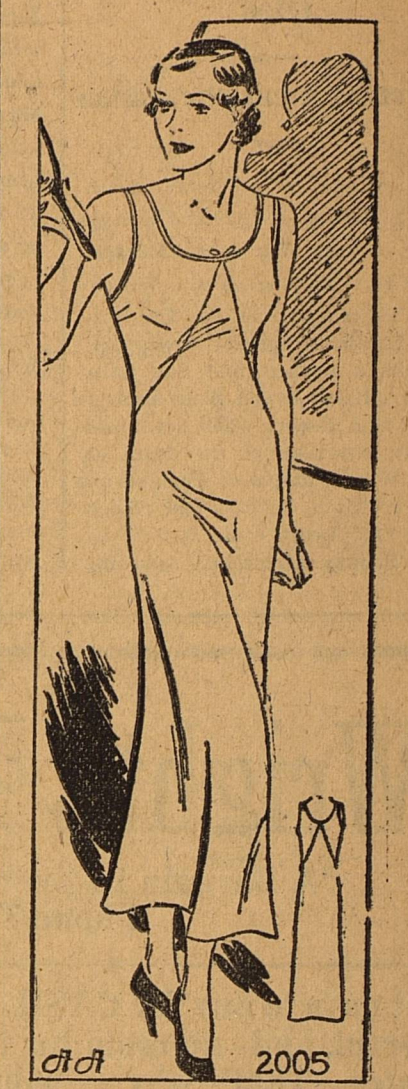


One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations from Martial and Armand is this "Deux Pils Chic" ensemble in black velvet with gold lame peas. The tunic is trimmed with blue fox.

Voliva Still Insists World Is Flat



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, Ill., who maintains that the world is flat instead of round, skeptically inspecting the big globe in the "Court of the World" at the Chicago World's fair. Its sphericity did not change his opinion in the least.



2005

This is such a beautifully fitting slip that the sizes in it have been run up to fifty. But don't think you have to be a large woman to like it. It is lovely on a slender figure. It is simplicity itself to make and the seams follow such pretty lines they actually become a decoration. In your fall wardrobe don't forget to include some new slips. Summer always works havoc in one's lingerie and no self-respecting frock is going to look as it should worn over an old mis-shapen foundation.

Pattern 2005 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Smiles

NEW HIGH-HAT CLASS

Blinks—Being able to boast that their ancestors came over in the Mayflower does give some people a superior feeling, doesn't it?
Hinks—Yes, but what good does it to them when they know the descendants of nobody ancestors, who are riding around in the latest streamline models, are looking down on them and their ancient siffers?
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Kind Member

Pastor—This morning I will have on my topic "The Great Flood is Genesis."
Prominent Member of Congregation (rising)—I've got an engagement to play golf so I can't stay, but I'll head the subscription list with 1,000 to relieve the suffering Genesians.—Border Cities Star.

Cutting Expenses

Geezer—I've about decided to get arried.
Gumboll—Won't it increase your expenses too much?
Geezer—No. I figure it will double the life of my tires and cut my gasoline bill in two.—Pathfinder Magazine.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

A PYTHON MEAL—
A 70-POUND PYTHON HAS BEEN OBSERVED SWALLOWING A 20-POUND PIG AT ONE TIME.

TAKING SUN THROUGH CLOUDS—
SEXTANTS DETECTING INFRARED RAYS MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO TAKE BEARINGS EVEN ON CLOUDY DAYS.

LIFE AT BIRTH—
OF EVERY 100 CHILDREN BORN TO-DAY, 79 WILL REACH THE AGE OF THIRTY AND 2 OF THESE WILL LIVE TO BE NINETY.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

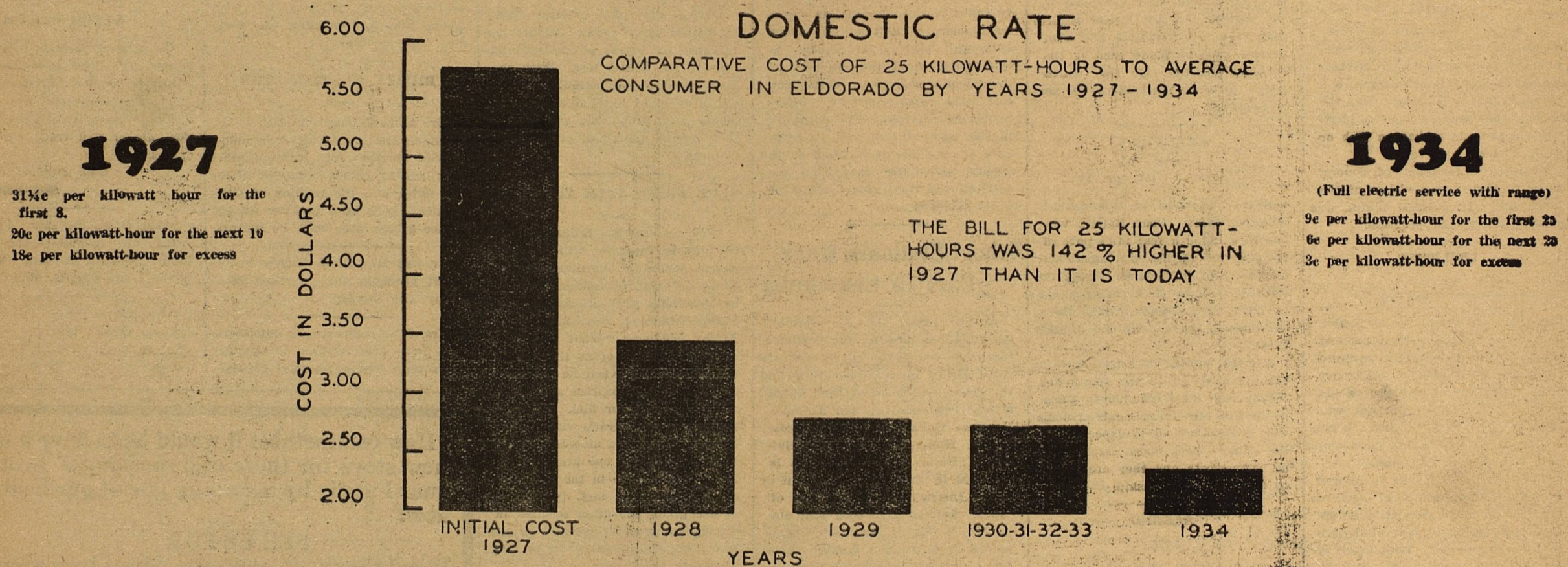
THE TO QUALITY GUM



Electric Service Is Cheap

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY has made large investments to provide modern facilities for electric service in Eldorado, even ahead of present day requirements. It is supplying over double the amount of service per customer as was supplied some few years ago. It has made five domestic rate reductions since 1928 and is now collecting less per customer than it did in the days when it was supplying near one-third the present amount of service. In addition thereto, it is shouldering for you more of the tax burden than in previous years.

Your part is to further increase your use of facilities provided. Electric service is one of the most valuable commodities of the household, yet it is sold at the lowest prices, takes only about 1 percent of the workman's total household expenditures.



The present domestic rate schedule in Eldorado will provide 515 kilowatt-hours per month for what only 59 kilowatt-hours would have cost you in 1927. A simple way to figure your electric service bill in Eldorado on a completely electrified home is as follows:

First 50 Kilowatt-Hours At 7 1-2 c
All Over At 3c

When water heater service is controlled so as to use investment in capacity already provided for the range, such added service costs only 1c per kilowatt-hour which makes such total cost for the completely electrified home in Eldorado even lower than any of the four largest cities in the State of Texas.

Electric Service Is Cheap. You Should Use More Of It.

West Texas Utilities Company

BROWN SPEAKS

(Continued from pg. 1)

carrying on greater achievements, we must set a goal, adopt plans, and carry through.

"A great inspiration is offered men through the field of Lionism, Lionism, in its truest and deepest sense, is the realization of great objectives.

"This district," Lion Brown pointed out, "has a fine heritage. The first Lions Club was organized in this district, and from that nucleus has grown an international organization with 2,600 clubs and 90,000 members, spreading to the four corners of the earth. This district is not only the cradle but the shrine of Lionism."

Lion Brown closed his speech with a plea that "Lions of this district, rededicate themselves that it may be said that we are first in achievement and first in initiation to all Lionism."

The district governor of 2-A said that he was proud of the record of the Eldorado club.

Housing Committee Appointed

Judge Whitten was appointed as chairman of the housing committee which is to investigate the plans of the Federal Better Housing Act, and determine to what extent Eldorado may derive benefit from it. Judge Whitten appointed Clarence Knight and Leslie Baker to serve on the committee with him. The committee is to delve into the problem immediately.

Eldorado To Sponsor Club At Merton

A group of Eldorado Lions, accompanied by the district governor, Lion Brown, will motor to Merton tonight in an effort to organize a Lions Club at Merton. Reports have it that business men at Merton are anxious to have a club organized there.

Lion C. H. Jennings of Sonora, game warden, was a visitor at the luncheon. Miss Maxine Wilton was pianist during the program.

UTILITIES

(Continued from pg. 1)

that we were penalizing an individual for owning a better home and the new rate structure is designed to charge every user of electricity alike regardless of the size of his house. The greater rate cut will come to the owners of larger homes—those who have, in the past, paid a higher service charge."

The new rate schedule is figured to reduce Eldorado's total electricity bill from 5 to 10 percent, thus effecting a saving of several dollars to Eldorado people. Both users of electricity in larger houses and the minimum users of electricity in the smaller houses will enjoy the reduction offered in the new rate set-up.

EAGLES

(Continued from pg. 1)

Alexander fully recovered from injuries the Eagle backfield ensemble presents more potential power than at anytime thus far this season. Smith and Alexander along with Joe Turner Hext, Paul Davis and Adrian McDanials give Eldorado plenty of power and deception.

Coach Williamson's starting lineup will probably vary but little from the one which went into action against Sonora. Off handed we would say that Captain Kerr and Richard Jones will get the call at the wing positions; Felix Susen and John E. Rodgers, tackles; Edward Butler and Jack Shugart, guards and Milton Spurgers at center. In the backfield, Bill Smith will probably replace Adrian McDanials at one of the halfback positions with Paul Davis teaming at the other half; Joe Turner Hext at quarterback and R. J. Alexander at the fullback position will probably round out the starting backfield.

If Smith gets the starting call over McDanials, Coach Williamson will have McDanials, Jack Hext and Pancho Bradley for reserve backfield duty and Raymond Spurgers, Marshall Davis, Sam Smith, Clayton Trotter and a number of others to call upon for line service. Harold Susen, who has been out for quite awhile with an ankle injury, may get in the game if needed.

P. S. CONNELL TO CONFERENCE

Rev. P. S. Connell, pastor of the local Methodist Church is attending the annual Methodist Conference at San Antonio. He will be gone over Sunday, and although there will be regular Sunday School at the church Sunday, there will be no other services.

Terry Crane is in San Antonio on business.

AGRICULTURE CLASS TO SELL POP

In an effort to raise some money to make experiment trips to College Station and other places in the spring and to for the promotion of a Father and Son Banquet sometime during the school year, the Vocational Agricultural Class of the local high school will take over the pep concessions at the ball games for the remainder of the year, states R. E. Cook, instructor in vocational agriculture.

The pep squad girls have heretofore had charge of the pop selling in their work of raising money to procure pep squad uniforms. This having been accomplished, the boys take their turn now. When you drink a pop at the games—remember you are aiding a worthy cause.

BURGLARIES

(Continued from pg. 1)

the loss of a flashlight. Both Bert Page and Bob Evans lost car tools. John O' Harrow reports loss of pump, jack, and tools. Several other report small losses.

The petty thieves attempted to go into the garage of Mrs. A. L. Isaacs but failed in their attempt. One party reported an attempt made to enter the house.

Sheriff Conner reports that the wheel belonging to Aubrey Smith was found later without the tire. Some of the articles, including advertising plates, belonging to Preston Bailey were also abandoned by the thief. Sheriff Conner reports that clues are plentiful and that arrests may be made soon if the occasion justifies. He also warns people to be on the look-out for petty thievery.

PEP RALLY

(Continued from pg. 1)

and the yells will be interspersed with pep talks. Glenn Radliff, who has been doing a real fine job in boosting the Eagles, will again act as master of ceremonies. Among the speakers will be R. E. Samspe, H. D. Irby, W. E. Cooper, Coach Dave Williamson, R. D. Holt and Jimmie West.

A large number of Eagle boosters are expected out to the affair to-night; and since tomorrow's game is the last conference game on home soil, a large crowd is expected to the game. Back those Eagles for all your worth and they are off to another championship.

ALLRED

(Continued from pg. 1)

and will enable the Legislature to add untold millions to the tax rolls that now escape taxation altogether.

"Amendment S. J. R. 13 (appearing fourth on the Schleicher County ballot). S. J. R. 16 seeks to place a per capita limit upon state revenues and expenditures. If this amendment had been in force two years ago, it would have reduced the state revenues approximately \$40,000,000. This would have been ruinous to our schools and vital governmental agencies. Every friend of the public schools and of efficient state government is against S. J. R. 13."

"I urge that the people be not deceived about these proposed amendments," Allred said. "Amendment S. J. R. 16 SHOULD BE ADOPTEd and amendment S. J. R. 13 SHOULD BE DEFEATED. The money interests and designing politicians are trying to confuse the people either with the slogan 'swain all' or with the absurd statement that S. J. R. 16 might in some manner affect the homestead exemption."

"In order that real estate may be relieved of the crushing tax burden it now bears, I urge the people to vote for amendment S. J. R. 16. In order that our schools may be kept open and the vital functions may be efficiently carried on, I urge the people to defeat amendment S. J. R. 13."

(Again, the amendment S. J. R. 16 for which Governor-elect Allred urges the people to vote is the third amendment listed on the Schleicher County ballot; and S. J. R. 13 which he urges the people to defeat is fourth on the Schleicher County ballot. Turn to page six and study them for yourself.)

BUDDIE HENDERSON PAINFULLY INJURED WHEN HORSE SLIPS

Buddie Henderson, 19-year old son of Tom Henderson, received a broken arm early this week when his horse slipped on a slick wire and fell on the boy. He is reported to be resting easily today.

Child Welfare Board To Meet November 3

Austin, Texas.—The Second District meeting of West Texas County Child Welfare Boards will be held in Sweetwater Saturday, November 3rd. The Nolan County Child Welfare Board has called the meeting and, together with numerous organizations of Sweetwater, will act as host to nineteen West Texas counties which have been invited to participate in the conference. The first district meeting was held in San Angelo in May of 1933.

Speakers for the second meeting include Miss Mary Ruth Colby of the United States Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, Chief of the State Division of Child Welfare, Mrs. Val Keating, Case Consultant of the Texas Relief Commission, and representatives of juvenile courts and etc. James V. Allred has been invited to address the meeting. Strengthening of the Texas Child Welfare program was a part of Mr. Allred's recent campaign and it was also incorporated in the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention held in Galveston in September.

About three hundred persons interested in the child welfare work in Texas will attend the meeting from the following counties: Nolan, Taylor, Howard, Midland, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Glasscock, Mitchell, Tom Green, Schleicher, Sutton, Sterling, Coke, Iron, Concho, Menard, Kimble and Runnels.

The primary purpose of the County Child Welfare Boards, as organized under the 1931 statute, which authorized their establishment, is the promotion of the interests of dependent, neglected, delinquent, and other handicapped and underprivileged children. The initiative in the establishment and maintenance of such boards is taken by the county, under the supervision and assistance of the Texas Division of Child Welfare.

School Students Have Part In Centennial

Austin, Texas, Oct. 25 (Special). An ambitious plan for the participation of 250,000 Texas school students in a massed musical concert during the Texas Centennial of 1935, which will be celebrated at San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Brownsville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas and other cities is proposed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods of Waco. Letters have been sent out by Mr. Woods asking every school in the State to start making plans for a statewide musical program, and it is proposed that appropriate songs shall be taught with the aid of phonographs.

Local committees over the State are being named to work out county programs.

ELIZABETH & JUNIOR STANFORD GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank L. Stanford entertained a group of children at her home, on Saturday evening, honoring her daughter, Elizabeth and her son, Frank, Jr., on their fourteenth and eleventh birthdays.

Games and contests were played. The Birthday cakes were pink and green. The other decorations were carried out in the Halloween motif.

Refreshments of sandwiches and punch was served to the following: Eloise Whitten, Kathlene Crosby, Dorothy Jarrett, Lois Parks, Rosalyn Jones, Betty Joe Bryant, Beatrice Wright, Mary Heffley, Johnnie Fern Isaacs, Robert Jordan, Earl Bryant, Gardner McCormick, Bob-bly Oliver, Billie Galbreath, Lyndon Isaacs, Joe Ed Hill, Wallace Couzens, Dwight Wiedenmann, Marshall Bailey and the honorees, Elizabeth and Frank Jr.

Those assisting were Mrs. Ernest Bryant and Mrs. G. A. Dunn.

Mrs. V. H. Humphrey returned from Santa Anna last Friday where her nephew, Harmon Marshall, Jr., underwent an appendicitis operation at the Sealey Sanitarium.

Health Office Gives Facts About Diphtheria

Austin, Texas, Oct. 25.—Nature has revealed priceless secrets to students of medical science, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The Schick test is the key to one of these secrets. It determines whether children are susceptible or immune to diphtheria. The medicine used consists of a highly diluted form of diphtheria toxin, several drops of which are carefully introduced between the outer layers of the skin, on the inner surface of the forearm.

This susceptibility test is entirely harmless. Fifty times the amount used for a child would be necessary to injure a small animal such as a mouse or guinea pig. The red area is Nature's danger signal. Such a child, if exposed to diphtheria, might acquire the disease.

Seventy-five to 90 per cent of children under 12 are naturally susceptible to diphtheria. This information has been gained through Schick tests carried out on thousands of children in this country during the past decade or more. Young children should therefore receive immunizing treatments against the disease, without a preliminary Schick test. Such a test should however, be carried out six months after preventive treatments, to make certain that immunity has been established. In older children and adults, a preliminary Schick test is advisable, since immunity may already be present.

During 1933, 632 children died of diphtheria in Texas. Nature has revealed the secret of susceptibility through the Schick test. With the knowledge of susceptibility, diphtheria could be reduced to the vanishing point if parents would have their family physician protect their children.

SUPT. HOLT'S TALK AT P. T. A.

"The reasons for failure among children is something which is discussed at length but little is done about it," said Superintendent Holt in discussing the problem to the Parent-Teachers Association last Friday evening. "What does failure mean? Many of us feel that a child has failed when he does not accomplish the specified amount of work set aside for him. He does fail to make the grade when he falls short of a specified amount of work, but two years in one grade is not necessarily failure in the true sense of the word. In fact, two years in one grade has often resulted in setting the pupil aright and he continues his educational career by making good grades.

"A pupil is not a failure until he gives up—until he quits." Superintendent Holt listed a number of causes for failure "Physical defects," he said cause failure sometimes, "and a child should always be given a physical examination. Mental defect is a cause of only a small percent of failures. Some students fail because the lack the ambition to work. Some students do not master their problems thoroughly and this becomes a factor in the cause of future failures."

Mr. Holt pointed out that any number of students failed in high school because of being "pushed." "A student in high school," he said should be mentally prepared to do high school work; and if a student is not mature enough to grasp high school work, he becomes discouraged and quits.

"A high school student should have a purpose in life—a definite goal. Many fail because they have not set up this goal.

"Failure to correct social maladjustments is the cause of many failures in high school. Many students are abnormal in their search for pleasure, for good looks, and for the frivolous.

"Some students," he pointed out, "fail because of poor or incorrect reading habits."

"Teachers often lend to failure, by not creating interest, by failing to discipline the pupil, by failing to drill sufficiently the slower pupils, by spending too much time on the brighter pupils, and by lack of

general preparation. "The school itself can cause failure. Overcrowded conditions, uninteresting curriculum, poor ventilation and lighting, and general unpleasant surroundings of the building itself often cause failure.

"Many causes of failure are due to environment outside of school and over which the school has no control," Mr. Holt pointed out. "Parents fail to provide the necessary incentives and attitudes. Outside work lures students. Unambitious companions hurt. Time for outside study is often not provided. Parents often fail to co-operate with school teachers. And there are a number of other such causes of failure.

"Education is to prepare us for work—not to prepare us to get out of work. The cause for a pupil's failure may be individual to that pupil and the pupil who is failing must be analyzed. Failure may be due to the home, the school, or the pupil himself. The co-operation of both teachers, parents, and pupils is necessary to reduce failures to a minimum."

SOME MACHINERY MOVED ON TO LOCATION OF NO. 1 RUSSELL

A part of the rigging equipment which is to be used in drilling the No. 1 Russell estate, located in section 4, block V-28, G. H. & S. A. Ry. survey, has been moved to the location. A water rig will be moved onto the location during the week-end, and the water well will be started Monday, probably. No probable date for spudding the well has been ascertained.

RICHEY HUNTING BEAR

Mr. A. D. Richey and Mr. J. L. Williams are on a ten day bear hunt in Old Mexico. Mr. Richey's present hunting ground is located about 200 miles into the interior of Old Mexico. Let's hope that we all get to see a bear hide when he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover visited at Fredonia and Cherokee Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Lawton and daughters, who have been visiting in Austin for several weeks, returned Friday.

BERTIE NEEDHAM NOT RESTING SO WELL

Mrs. Bertie Needham, daughter of B.F. Nolan of this city, who has been in a hospital at San Angelo for several weeks, is reported to have suffered a turn for the worse in condition. Her present condition may necessitate a second blood transfusion.

Among Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey and son of Abilene visited relatives and friends in Eldorado the past week end.

Miss Estelle Johnson who is attending a business College at Wichita Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson.

Mrs. Ella Curry has returned to her home in Brownwood after a several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Hext.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley and daughter and her guest, Mrs. W. L. Robertson and daughter of Austin, were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson and children spent the week end on their ranch near Eldorado.

Little Ads With A Big Interest

WATCH REPAIR

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repairing. Prices reasonable. Stigler, Christoval, Texas.

Walker Hounds one year old for sale or will trade for hogs or lambs.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Eldorado, Texas.

Billie Goats for sale. Pure bred; extra long mohair—the greasy kind. Priced to suit. Write or phone Louis Tisdale, McKavett, Tex.

50 Bucks for sale. Good condition and priced right. S. M. Oglesby, Jr. Eldorado, Texas.

How comfortable it would be to have a nice new stove for these cool mornings. Protect your Family by installing one of our heaters now!

SEE US FOR
Wood Stoves, Coal Stoves, Sheet Iron Stoves, Coleman Gas Stoves and Perfection oil Heaters.

Also
Flues, Flue Tops, Stove Pipe In Three Grades, Dampers, and other equipment.

Eldorado Hardware Company
Phone -----155

SPECIALS

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| Fast Color 36 in. Prints | 10c |
| Outing 36 in. | 10c |
| LADIES HATS | |
| \$2.95 values | \$1.95 |
| \$1.98 values | \$1.49 |
| ALL SILK DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED | |
| WASH FROCKS | |
| Fast color House Dresses | 79c |
| Values To \$2.95 | \$1.69 |
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Your Automobile is an investment worthy of insurance and protection.

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