

Eldorado Success

SCHLEICHER COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

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ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1936

NUMBER 17

Bids Being Advertised For The New Swimming Pool

The City Council met in a call meeting Monday and discussed some of the problems having to do with furnishing water for the new swimming pool, which is expected to be built soon by the county.

County commissioners have also been holding meetings and study-

ing plans and locations for the project which was approved recently by Schleicher voters.

After working out a set of plans, the court has drawn up a notice for bids, which appears on page 4 of this issue. Several locations are being considered in widely scattered parts of the city.

Rabies Shots Administered To Several Hundred Pets

Dr. Jack Taylor, veterinarian, administered rabies shots to a total of 97 dogs and cats at the city hall here Saturday, in the drive to protect local pets from the bites of wild rabid animals.

Eldon Calk, mayor and druggist, reports that he has provided shots for a total of over 90 animals over the past several months, which brings out the fact that many

people were concerned about a rabies threat even before the recent crisis.

Calk points out that he is prepared at all times to administer rabies shots to any new pet that hasn't already it . . . also that he has the vaccine for sale to those who are equipped to give the shots themselves. Certificates and tags are also available, he reported.

FIRST BAPTISTS FINISH CABIN AT BROWNWOOD

A group of workers from the First Baptist Church went to Brownwood Monday morning, to complete the Eldorado First Church's cabin on District 16 Baptist Encampment grounds. Some remained until Wednesday evening.

Those there for at least part of the time were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Cales, Mrs. Allen Kuykendall, E. W. Brooks, and Jeff Enochs. They were joined on the grounds by Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Je an Kuykendall of Brownwood.

The cabin, built last spring at a cost of \$4500, sleeps 40 people. It contains an electric stove, electric refrigerator, and other good equipment, also double bunk beds. The group working there this week were putting up shelves and adding other finishing touches to bring the project to completion.

It is planned to use all plate offerings Sunday for the cabin, and it is hoped to complete paying for it in that way.

Those who have seen the Eldorado cabin state that there is not a nicer one on the grounds.

Tom Henderson Ranch Location For Wildcat

Hammam Oil & Refining Co., of Houston and W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Fort Worth have filed application to drill a 6,300-foot rotary wildcat in Schleicher County, 13 miles southeast of Eldorado and three miles east of the Page field. It will be drilled as the No. 1 T. R. (Tom) Henderson.

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 9-L-GH&SA. The prospector is also two miles north-northeast of G. W. Day No. 1 Mary McBurnett, 6,383-foot wildcat failure, plugged and abandoned July 26, 1945. The following tops were reported on elevation of 2296 feet: Adams Branch, 4440 feet; Strawn 4950 feet; Strawn lime at 5345 feet and Ellenburger 6,050 feet.

CAR ACCIDENTS . . .

An accident occurring Saturday night badly damaged the new Chevrolet car owned and driven by Jerry Donaldson but the three occupants of the car were only slightly injured.

Jerry, Jimmie Conner and Fay Davis were returning to Eldorado when Jerry, the driver, misjudged distances and in passing a car had to hit a car of Mexicans ahead. The car has been brought in to Peters Chevrolet.

On the 14th an accident in which two cars were badly damaged but no one hurt, occurred when the George Draper family were returning home after a leisurely ride. At the Auta Mae Bradshaw corner a car came in from a side street and

hit the Draper car broadside, turning it around three times.

One of the cars was driven by a Mason youth; the other occupants were two other Mason youths and an Eldorado girl.

The Drapers' family car, a '51 Studebaker, was badly damaged, as was also the other car, an old model Mercury.

Early Sunday morning a '53 Chevrolet driven by Chester Biggs collided with a '55 Ford driven by a Schlumberger employee on the corner where the Merton highway passes the Bradshaw and Gus Love corners. Both cars were heavily damaged—one was towed to San Angelo and the other to a local repair garage. The occupants apparently were not injured.



"NO BRIDE FOR THE GROOM," presented by the Junior Class of EHS, was well received in last Thursday night's production in the school auditorium.

Shown here are the cast. Standing are Jimmy Harris, Bob Steward, Herman Phillips, Herma B. Whitten, David

Kuykendall, Ann Alexander, Jimmie Dell Williams, and Dale West. Seated are Ann Ballew, Charleen Logan, Thomasine Jones, and Frances Reynolds.

Mrs. Dick Wynne was director, assisted by Hubert Hight, and Curtis Stockton was stage manager.

Future Farmers Hold Parent-Son Banquet

Sixteen Future Farmers of the local FFA chapter and their parents and other guests had a barbecue Friday night in the Memorial Building, at which State Senator Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo was speaker.

Chapter President Jimmie Whitten was master of ceremonies for the evening. The welcome address was given by Ernest K. Nimitz, and response was by Joe R. Andrews. Dick Runge, chapter vice president, introduced guests, who included County Judge W. R. Bearce, County Agent W. G. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheek, Bill Gunstead of the Success, and others.

Each Future Farmer then introduced his parents, or other guests. Invocation was given by Herman Early.

A highlight of the evening was presentation of a jacket to Burnell Doyle, who has been chapter sweet heart this past year. Jimmie Whitten made the presentation for the chapter.

Chapter adviser, and teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school, is Oliver Burk.

Post Script

We note that at Sonora the Methodists are going right along with their new building program. We understand the Methodists there have quite an ambitious program laid out—new parsonage and improvements in the Sunday School set-up.

—ps—

Rabies scares are a good thing—or you could say: it's a good thing to be scared of rabies.

Anyway—hardly a year goes by in this southwest plateau country but what alarm is sounded over the killing of a mad fox or some other wild animal. As a result of these scares, a good deal has been printed about rabies, and people have learned to have their dogs vaccinated each year against this dread disease.

The widespread vaccination that has been carried on in the past, is most likely responsible for the present rabies outbreak being as limited as it is.

—ps—

Our irrigating farmers would all like to see some nice warm day in succession, to bring their crops up and make it grow fast.

—ps—

Kenneth Doyle, with Delta Gulf in north Africa, writes his wife here that he has been confined to the hospital in Barce, Libya, with yellow paucide. An interesting point is that he was under the care of a doctor who at one time was Hitler's doctor, and is now under the care of the British army doctors.

On April 12th the natives started their month-long fast, when they eat only at night.

Doyle reported that he enjoys the Success, which his wife sends him each week, and that he would probably be confined to the hospital for about three weeks. Mrs. Doyle will join him in Africa some time after school is out.

David Williams attended Easter services at the church at the army post at Tripoli, which was the only available church. Doyle had to spend the day making invoices.

Edward R. Murrow and his camera crew have been on hand in Tripoli making films for a "See It Now" program which stateside viewers will see in May.

Drivers' Clinic Set For May 4; Sponsored By Eldorado Clubs

A drivers' clinic will be held May 4th at the high school sponsored by the Eldorado Woman's club, with Mrs. E. H. Nimitz as president and Mrs. Palmer West as safety chairman; and the Eldorado Junior Woman's club, of which Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., is president and Mrs. Charlie Love is safety chairman. Safety chairmen of all other companies, firms, and organizations have been asked to participate.

Sessions will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Miss Eudora Hawkins, public service dept. of West Texas Utilities, and Joe A. Perry, district safety officer of the Texas Highway patrol, will conduct the clinic which will include a detonator demonstration, discussion of traffic laws, and driving problems; insurance angles of accident pre-

vention, vision and highway safety, car maintenance. Presentations will be made by speakers, films and slides, and general discussion.

The afternoon and night sessions are to be different.

Everyone, junior high school, high school, and adult groups, are urged to attend. There will be door prizes and favors for everyone at both sessions.

This is a state wide project of the General Federation of Womens clubs to get an approved driver's education course into every high school in the state. The General Federation is also interested in the program of driver education for teen-agers and driver re-training for adults.

Yesterday, Wednesday, Miss Hawkins met with the committee in the Palmer West home to make plans for the driver clinic.

Ground Observers Receive Wings Friday

Local ground observers received their wings and certificates of membership in a presentation ceremony held last Friday night in the Memorial Building. Lt. R. L. Harris of Goodfellow and Sgt. Everett Geitner of San Angelo were on hand to make the presentations to the approximately 31 members.

The observers are: George Cales, Charles F. Dacy, Danny Lee Smith, Fred Gillaspay, Dwight Wiedenmann, E. W. Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballew, Wilborn Leo Cox, James T. Williams, James Sallee, Jesse S. Hixson, Willie E. Luedecke, Mrs. Fenna Whitten, Jimmie Dell Williams, Damon D. Bounds, Ray Boyer, W. T. Whitten, David Kuykendall, Jimmy Harris, Voy J. Mitchell, W. R. Bearce, Edward L. Boatler, Eldon T. Calk, Lester O. Henderson, H. A. Belk, C. C. McLaughlin, Jesse L. Blaylock, E. K. Bauer, C. N. Shaw, Bill Gunstead, and Gus Love.

Most of this group were on hand to receive their wings.

TALENT SHOW AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The Student Council talent show will be presented tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. Talent has been drawn from all grades in the school. Some of the acts include singing, dancing, tumbling, musical solos, etc. Admission will be 15c and 30c.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

The Eldorado Lions club held a business meeting yesterday at noon, with Wilson Page presiding. Buster Hale, secretary, discussed the district convention coming up in Brownsville, and Palmer West urged all to attend the driver education program to be held May 4th. Chas. Clark, Sinclair Plant superintendent, was enrolled as a new member.

★ The Military ★

Fort Carson, Colo.—Pvt. James T. Spurgers, 22, son of Mrs. Nettie Spurgers, Eldorado, Texas, is receiving basic combat training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado.

He is training with Company A of the division's 61st Regiment. The 8th is preparing for a move to Europe next fall as part of Operation Gyroscope.

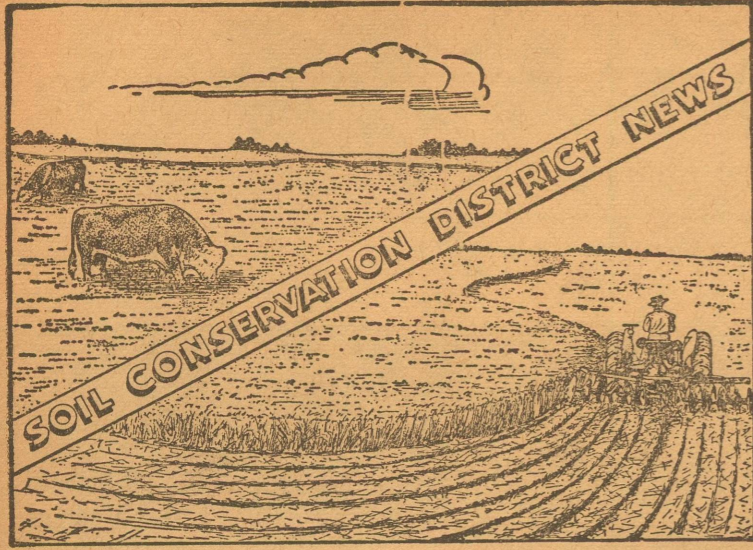
Spurgers, a 1952 graduate of Eldorado High school, worked for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. in Seminole before entering the Army last month.



A board of review consisting of Gus Love, Bill Gunstead and Edwin Childers met with the troop Monday night and approved four of the Scouts for the Second Class rank: Kenneth Hicks, Johnny Griffin, Roy Sallee, and Philip Parker.

These and other awards will be presented at a court of honor to be held the night of May 14, which all Scouts and their parents and families will attend.

Billy Frank Blaylock is Scoutmaster.



J. FORREST RUNGE CHAIRMAN, CHRISTOVAI
 E. E. FOSTER SECRETARY, KNICKERBOCKER
 B. E. MOORE MEMBER, ELDORADO
 FORD BOWLE MEMBER, CHRISTOVAI
 BEN HEXT MEMBER, ELDORADO

A drought does not slip up on ranchmen—but the effects of droughts and heavy stocking do. We can't blame droughts alone nor can we lay it all to past grazing practices. Actually the blame should be placed on failure to understand grass and the needs of grassland. Too much of both has resulted in no grass on much of the land.

This is very likely the most critical period in the history of ranching in this area. Grass has never been at such a critical point before. With rain, rest and proper use it can improve rapidly. If it receives only the rain and no rest from heavy stocking it can get even worse.

The kind of management it receives this year and the following few years may well determine what our pastures will produce for years to come. The better grasses and choice palatable weeds are badly hurt. This may be the year in which we will get some rains but the grass will still need rest at least during the growing season. After going through this drought it could hardly be expected to produce as much as say ten years ago. This grass needs rest to develop into healthy high producing plants and the young seedlings will need time to become established.

Grasses, like any young child, need both food and rest to get their maximum growth. Both need their food and rest together to get the most growth or production. The big difference here is that plants must manufacture their food from the raw materials which nature provides.

Grasses and other plants get 95% of their growth elements through the air. The leaves not only provide the best forage but they are also the food factories of the plant. They are the key point in a plant's growth process.

Through these leaves the plant takes oxygen from the air, water from the roots and with sunlight combines these elements into food in the process called photosynthesis.

All plant food is manufactured in the leaves. When an animal takes a bite it takes not just food but also the factory which manufactures it. This same food is thus the future source of food. When a plant is heavily grazed it can no longer carry on this growth process. That is why so many plants take so long to recover after grazing. If it is eaten early in the spring after it has used its reserve to green up, its recovery is even more difficult.

The ability of a grass to grow is directly related to the amount of leaf surface. Graze it short and its production slows or halts for periods up to 45 days. Grazing tests show that grass land produces its maximum when grazed to approximately half. Moderately grazed grass will produce three to four times the amount that of a heavily grazed plant. The one eaten off to the ground never gets enough leaves ahead to grow. This makes it a set up for a drought kill.

The most pressing problem at the present time is how to save the remaining stands of desirable grasses. A little rain on annual grasses and weeds makes the country to green up fast. This kind of grass is deceiving. If it doesn't rain again in a few weeks your green feed is gone. Check your rainfall records for the past 50 years. You will find that a high rainfall year is invariably followed by one, two, or even three years of less than average. Stock up a drought-ridden pasture in a high rainfall year and you'll be feeding the next. The short unpalatable grasses, six week grasses and weeds certainly give an appearance of coming back.

Most point to the drought of 1917-18 as evidence that range will come back. Very likely we didn't have the same proportion of better grasses following this period. It is likely that more less desirable

plants were occupying the space formerly taken by grass. A drought invariably results in an increase in weeds, brush and poor grasses.

The conditions which preceded the drought of 1917-18 and the present one aren't quite the same. We have the same soil and in a limited sense the same grasses. The greatest difference between the two droughts is the nearly 40 years. Forty years to graze out the best remaining grasses leaving the least productive, least palatable, least desirable grasses and weeds to take over the soil. It is these grasses we had going into this drought—not the grasses that old-timers like Bob Flutsch of Fort McKavett say grew in stands as high as wagonwheels and stretched as far as he could see. Grasses like that can survive a drought, but not both drought and heavy stocking.

It's the heavy stocking between droughts, the removal of grass cover from the soil and the loss of precious rainfall to runoff that sets grass up for a drought kill. That portion of moisture these bare areas do manage to absorb is lost to evaporation.

Much of the rangeland in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District needs rest very badly. The bare deep soil flats need both rest and pitting and seeding. Most of the tall most productive grasses are nearly gone or in a small minority. The other areas are occupied by less productive short grasses and weeds. These are fine for providing soil cover and better yet a place to start from in getting the most productive grasses coming back.

This short grass and weed stage is a crucial one. It can lead to trouble. Having range in this condition means a low grass reserve. This rangeland needs only to be heavily stocked to get a condition which invites bitterweed, pear, and other invading brush. If the rancher wants top future production from these pastures they should be deferred. It takes a lot of rainfall to get continuous grazing from these areas. It isn't very likely to rain every 15 days this year or any other year.

In the West, if you could not get along with the Indian, you fought him. The same tactics do not work with nature. Many fight nature and all lose in the end. Graze your grass off and nature will respond with unpalatable weeds and grass.

A rancher can't control his rainfall but he can control his livestock. Stock your grassland according to the forage it is capable of producing. Leave some grass on the ground each year. It will help hold your moisture and give your grasses a chance to cover the ground.

It must be remembered that it takes a lot more rainfall to produce a pound of beef, wool or mohair on inferior grasses and weeds than on soil that has a good cover of a large variety of grasses. When rain hits soil covered with a good stand of grass it stays there until it is used. Range such as this provides a longer and more profitable season. Production starts early and lasts longest.

Give your rangeland a good rest this year. Defer during the growing season when it will do most good. Then look your land over carefully. Don't throw too many stock on it thinking the rain is going to make up the difference.

News From Our Neighbors

Rabies In Crockett

A warning to Crockett county ranchmen to use extreme care in handling sick domestic animals as a safeguard against possible rabies infections was passed on this week by County Agent Pete Jacoby from the veterinarian who was here Friday to inoculate Ozona dogs against the dread disease.

Widespread outbreak of rabies in wildlife of this area has presented a menace to domestic animals and to man. Several reports of rabid cows and other domestic animals have been received lately. —The Ozona Stockman.

A Rash of Centennials

This area is breaking out with County Centennial Celebrations and it might be wise for us to pay some attention. Two years hence, in 1958, Mason County will celebrate its 100th birthday. Perhaps we can learn some things to do, and a few NOT to do. We hope in the latter category will fall the whiskers-and-derby craze.

We have talked with some boys from Llano and San Saba and they are agreed, while talking through the facial brush, that the guy who thought that one up should have stayed in bed. —Mason Co. News.

Wave Of Thefts Investigated

Brewster County authorities this week were confronted with a wave of burglaries and thefts involving several young Alpine boys. Tires, hub caps, fender skirts, gasoline and other items have been stolen in Alpine, Marfa and McCamey during the past several weeks. Much of the loot has been recovered and is in the sheriff's office. —Alpine Avalanche.

Hear About Dial Phones

The Sterling City Lions Club heard of dial phone conversion at the luncheon meeting Wednesday. Personnel from the General Telephone Co., told of the dial conversion and showed a film as well as phone equipment at the meeting.

John E. Robbins, with the company said the conversion would take place here May 22. Each phone will have 5 numbers. Sterling will be in the San Angelo District rather than in the Sonora district as now. —Sterling City News-Record.

All-Girl Rodeo Set

Plans are moving rapidly ahead for the next big community project in Fort Stockton, the eighth annual All-Girl Rodeo, sponsored by the Pecos County Sheriff's posse. The rodeo will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5 and 6. Opening event will be the annual rodeo parade, Friday afternoon, May 4, at 4 o'clock. —Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Bids For Old Court House

Coke County Commissioners Court will be in session next Monday to open bids for tearing down the old court house. A number of contractors have been here this week going over the building and a half dozen or more bids are expected. Nobody ventures to predict what it will cost. Officials will specify that the building is to be entirely removed and they are to be protected by insurance against damaging the new court house which is only six feet from the old building. —Robert Lee Observer.

Rabies Threat In Sonora

Following last week's killing of a rabid fox near the Episcopal Church, city officials have declared that a very real danger of rabies outbreak now exists in Sonora itself. The fox, which the State Health Department in Austin reported as definitely rabid, is known to have bitten a cat in the neighborhood of the church. How many other animals were attacked is not known but more cases of rabies are expected to show up within the next weeks. —Devils River News.

CLYDE ROBERTS FUNERAL IS HELD ON FRIDAY

Funeral services for Clyde Roberts of McCamey, who died Wednesday morning, were held at the West Side Church of Christ Friday afternoon. Noel Baize, Church of Christ minister of Hamlin, conducted the services, and Davis Murr of Junction directed the local choir, which rendered several favorite hymns. An unusually large crowd attended the services.

Later the women of the Church of Christ served sandwiches, coffee and cake to members of the family before they departed to their respective homes.

FILE FOLDERS: Letter size and legal size; third-cut. —Eldorado Success.

Political Dates To Remember

A political year brings a lot of deadlines—for the voters and for the candidates.

Here are the important political dates to remember in 1956:

May 5. Precinct conventions to be held on first Saturday in May.

May 7. Deadline for candidates to file for place on ballot in first primary.

May 8. County convention to be held on first Tuesday after first Saturday in May.

May 22. State convention to be held on the fourth Tuesday in May to elect delegates to national convention.

June 4. If a candidate dies after deadline for filing, new applications by candidates may be filed not later than the first Monday in June.

July 8. Absentee voting for first primary opens.

July 23. If a voter moves his residence to a new voting precinct within a city of 10,000 population or more, he must apply to tax collector not less than four days before election (first primary) to qualify to vote.

July 24. Absentee voting for first primary ends.

July 28. First primary election.

July 28. Second primary conventions.

Aug. 4. Second county conventions.

Aug. 5. Absentee voting for second primary opens—at any time not more than 20 days nor less than three days prior to election.

Aug. 13. State executive committee meets to canvass returns of first primary.

Aug. 20. If a voter moves his residence to a new voting precinct within a city of 10,000 population or more he must apply to the tax collector not less than four days before election (second primary) to qualify to vote.

Aug. 21. Absentee voting for second primary ends.

Aug. 25. Second primary election.

Sept. 10. State executive committee meets to canvass returns of second primary.

Sept. 11. Second state convention.

Oct. 17. Absentee voting opens for general election—at any time not more than 20 days nor less

than three days prior to election.

Nov. 11. If a voter moves his residence to a new voting precinct within a city of 10,000 population or more, he must apply to the tax collector not less than four days before election (general) to qualify to vote.

Nov. 2. Absentee voting for general election ends.

Nov. 6. General election day.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

Presbyterian Women of the Church met in general session Monday at the church. Mrs. James Page led the lesson, a study of the book of Deuteronomy. Eleven attended. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Mayo and Mrs. Edwin Jackson.

Oretha Powell of San Angelo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powell.

SHELL EMPLOYEES HOLD FAMILY DAY BARBECUE

A big beef barbecue was held on the Rancho Station lawns for the Shell employees and their families, Friday night. Present were all of the gang, the engineers and all other employees of Shell, and their families.

Cooks for the barbecue and beans were L. B. Kersey, Bill Brooks, and Grover Lee Johnson.

Mrs. C. H. Lester of Lubbock arrived here Friday for a visit with her son Bill Lester and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson and baby of Seminole visited Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carrell and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson.

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Cheerful, well-placed lighting is the keynote of this friendly room which helps give

Dad a welcome home. Air conditioning makes this a year-round room, too. The master switch by the stairs lets Mom light any room in the house, and Sis can turn the music from the hi-fi set to the speaker in her bedroom if she wants. Wouldn't your family love conveniences like these and the many more that low-cost electricity can provide? Why not start now to Live Better...Electrically.

West Texas Utilities Company

THE NEW TEXAS ALMANAC FOR 1956-1957 just received and on sale for \$1.25 at the Success Office



IN THE NAME OF THE LAW

CONTRIBUTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY
TEXAS POLICE ASSOCIATION

Our Prisons Face An Emergency
The two most serious problems facing the Texas Prison System are provisions for adequate housing for an ever-increasing prison population and those created by the criminally insane and the mentally irresponsible.

The prison population in Texas has increased more rapidly than that in most states due to the fact that the general population is increasing because of favorable economic conditions. Another factor is that there is a definite rural-to-urban shift. During the past eight years the population of the state has increased 20%, while the population of the Texas Prison System has increased 75%. Since 1947, the inmate population in Texas has grown from 5,098 to 8,900.

In the years before 1947, the Prison System of Texas was recognized as one of the worst in the country; but now, due to better facilities, more efficient operation, and a better administrative setup, it is recognized as being among the first five or six of all states.

The facilities of the Texas prison system are badly overcrowded. Stacking men too close together breeds trouble. There is every indication that the inmate population will continue to increase and at approximately the same rate. We have every reason to believe that by 1961—only five years from now—the prison population will be 12,000. Housing units cannot be built overnight. Every good executive plans for the future of his business. We would be derelict in our duty if we did not anticipate our problems of the future and try to devise ways to meet them.

It is the belief of the prison board members and the prison staff that provisions must be made for an immediate and long-range housing program. In this planning we have tried to make full utilization of existing structures and have kept in mind operating manpower and economies of operation. Land-man ratio has also been taken into account.

The space contemplated in the long-range program provides housing for 3,459 additional men. If the prison population continues to increase at the same rate as during the past three years—and every indication is that it will—it would be only five years and two months before the new facilities would be used to full capacity.

The new facilities are not just desirable; they are imperatively needed.

Texas is very conservative in comparison with what other states are spending, both as a total figure and on a per-man basis. One of the states bordering Texas, with approximately one-third the prison population of Texas, has spent in the last four years \$7,500,000 for a new prison. Another state bordering Texas, with a prison population 10% of ours, is spending \$6,500,000 for a new prison.

Prison authorities are of the opinion that approximately 75% of the inmate population should be housed in single cells. At present only about 25% of the prison population in Texas can be housed in this manner. Long-range planning provides for housing approximately 45% in individual cells.

Both the Prison Board and the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools have serious problems in dealing with the criminally insane who present real hazards to both systems, and neither has facilities for dealing with them. The mentally irresponsible create a

majority of the problems which arise. Facilities and an adequate staff are lacking for proper care and treatment.

The courts are sending to the prison system many men who are insane, have been in insane hospitals in the past, or who are seriously maladjusted from a mental standpoint. Prison is not the place for them, but the courts are in a dilemma, since there is no place available for their adequate custody or treatment.

At present, the Texas Legislative council is making a study of the problem of caring for the criminally insane. There is need in Texas for a separate hospital for these people in order to reduce the problems of both the Prison system and the hospitals.

Since 1948, two governors and six sessions of the Legislature have accepted the recommendations of the Prison Board by appropriating monies to develop the prison system. The press and civic and church organizations have also assisted in the rehabilitation program of the prison system.

The Texas prison system now rates with the best prisons in many respects, but it is sadly inadequate in housing facilities.

H. D. COUNCIL MEETS

The Home Demonstration council met Monday for the monthly meeting with 15 members present.

President, Mrs. Carrol White, presided during the business session. Bailey Ranch club gave \$103 to the council.

Plans were discussed for all clubs in the county to have Market Day on July election day.

Mrs. J. Tom Williams discussed the selling of cards and stationery in order to raise money.

The meeting was adjourned to meet Monday, May 14th.

Mrs. Will Doyle returned Friday from a ten days' visit with her son Milton and his family at Roby and her son Ray and his family at Sweetwater.

Billy Jack Etheredge of Lubbock spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nutter and baby daughter of Midland spent the weekend with Mrs. Nutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Frisby.

The Delbert Taylor family visited recently in Coleman with relatives.

Mrs. H. L. Galbraith had as guests Monday Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Sneath of Rock-springs.

The George Draper family spent Saturday and Sunday in San Angelo with Mr. Draper's mother, Mrs. M. L. Draper.

Mrs. John Luedecke has returned to Hobbs, New Mexico, to visit again with her daughters Mrs. Edna Doty and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt.

Mrs. Dick Bearce had as a guest several days her sister Mrs. J. M. Nance of Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. E. Lively of Lampasas is here to visit her father W. F. Fought, whose condition remains critical.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott and Susie fished at Buchanan Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dial Mercer of San Angelo is visiting in the home of Mrs. Mae Mercer.

CLIP BOARDS: Note size, letter size and legal size.—The Eldorado Success.

Employers Of Four Subject To New Rules

Several thousand Texas employers are apparently letting a new tax deadline of April 30 creep unheeded, the Texas Employment commission warned today.

After that date the employers of four or more people in 20 weeks during the last half of 1955 face possible penalties if they have not filed wage returns with the TEC and paid employment taxes for January, February, and March.

Forms are available at any local TEC office, the warning added, or can be secured by writing the Texas Employment commission at Austin.

Those who had four or more people employed for as many as 20 weeks last year became subject to the Texas Unemployment Compensation program this year. Previously only employers of eight or more had been affected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans of San Angelo visited the Jud Brannans Sunday and all went to Del Rio.

The Ray Brutons had as guests Mrs. Bruton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughes of Brady.

Joab Campbell had surgery in Sonora and is doing well.

The R. B. Andersons have had as guests a granddaughter and her family, Lt. J. E. Swaggart and wife and son of Roswell, New Mexico. Mrs. Swaggart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kerr of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker left Friday for Oklahoma City to meet Buddy, who came in from Kansas City. The family spent until Sunday together. Buddy has nearly completed a year of his two-year course at Central Tech of Kansas City.

Guests of the W. H. Chitwoods were Mrs. Carey Chitwood and Mrs. Ona Dover of Jacksonville, Texas. All drove to Del Rio and over the line Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs spent the weekend at Waco with their son Glenn, a law student. Mrs. Bob McElroy and two daughters of San Angelo accompanied her.

REYNOLDS - ALEXANDER H. D. CLUB

The meeting of the Reynolds-Alexander Home Demonstration club was held this week at the home of Mrs. L. E. Lloyd. Films were shown on home furnishing and painting.

Mrs. Otis Deal resigned as secretary and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds was elected to take her place. Mrs. Edward Lloyd was a guest.

The next meeting will be held May 8th in the home of Mrs. Victor Sauer.

John Nicalauk and A. J. Monroe of Waco spent the weekend with John's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blaylock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Boothe and children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crider at their home in the new Ohio oil camp at Iraan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carr spent the weekend visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr at Evant. On Monday Mrs. Carr went to San Angelo to visit with Mrs. Paul Muse of San Diego, California, a sister of the late Roy Davidson.

Mrs. Fred Case and her family have had as guests her vacationing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Torney of Silver Spring, Md. They arrived here Thursday and stayed through Monday.

Guests of the Earl Catheys were Mrs. Cathey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pearson and children Nancy Ann and Albert of Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham visited in the Bill McSwane home at San Angelo Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. W. C. Doyle and Lum Burk and their families during the weekend was their sister Mrs. F. L. Powers and her husband and three children of Alpine.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Cox had as Sunday guests their son O. D. Jr. and two sons of Brady.

Grace Crosby, who is employed in San Angelo, has been spending the past several days at home.

—The Success \$2 year—anywhere.

The W. C. Doyle family have moved to Miss Chris Enoch's apartment while the work of renovating their house is under way.

47th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

600 x 16 Davis Tires.....\$14.04

2-Year Guarantee Battery.....\$8.75 exch.

15 Cubic Foot deep freeze.....\$298.95

Master Automatic Washer...\$199.95 installed

Evaporative Coolers—All types and sizes

And Many other Specials—Come in and look around—or check our Catalog for outstanding values for your home, garden, and automobile.

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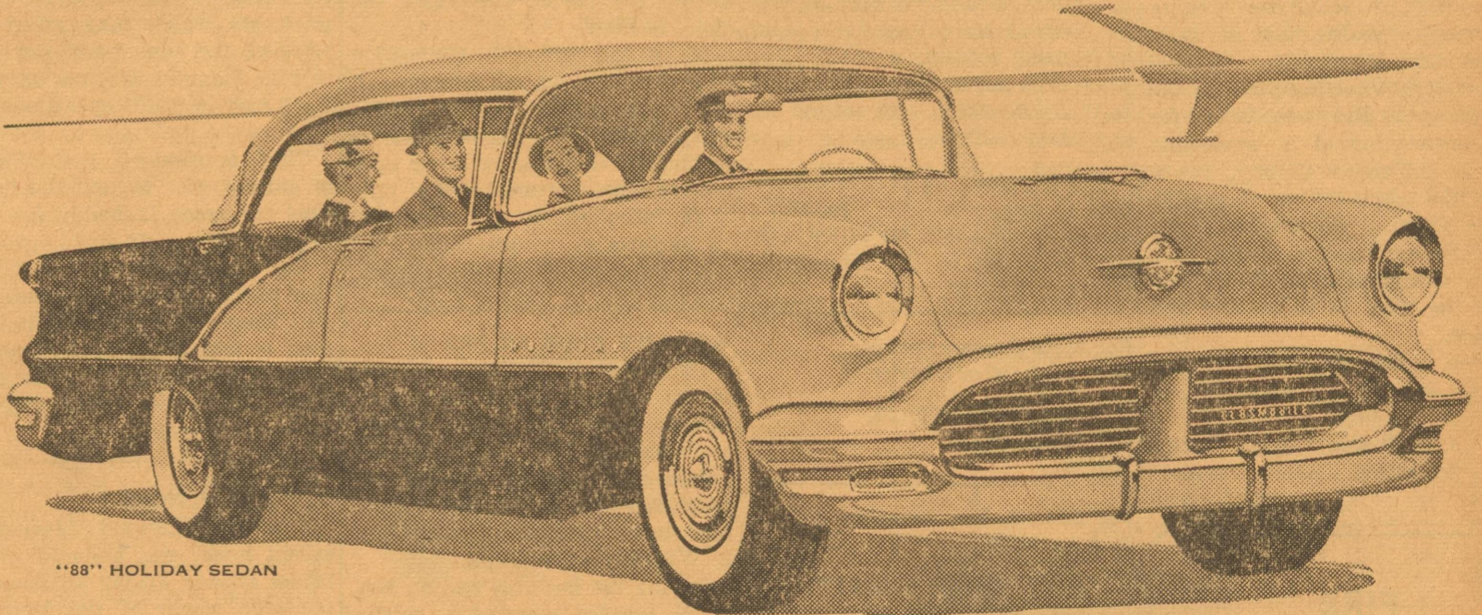
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IT'S TORQUE THAT MAKES THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND!



'56 HOLIDAY SEDAN

... And the High-Torque Output of Oldsmobile's Famous Rocket Engine Is Instantly Translated into Outstanding Performance at the Rear Wheels!

LET'S TALK TORQUE! In plain language, torque is "twist." It's the force that makes the wheels go 'round.

So it follows . . . the more torque your engine has, the more go power your car has . . . the more getaway at the light . . . the more action on the open road!

That's why, when it comes to power, there's nothing like Oldsmobile's Rocket T-350 Engine—because the Rocket is torque TNT! Figures prove it: 350 pound-feet at 2800 rpm (340 pound-feet at 2400 rpm in '56 models).

OLDS CHASSIS IS ENGINEERED TO HANDLE HIGHER TORQUE!

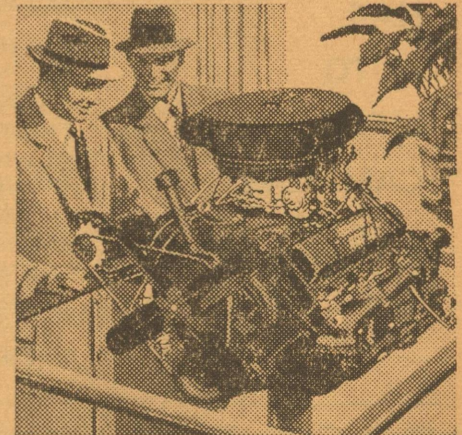
Oldsmobile has the chassis to take Rocket torque . . . a skillfully engineered Oldsmobile chassis with an extra-sturdy, dynamically balanced drive shaft, and an extra-rigid frame that resists twisting and weaving.

What's more, the Rocket's got horsepower — to spare! And with Oldsmobile, it's high usable horsepower . . . a by-product of engine design aimed straight at the wheels — design that translates horsepower into terrific torque at normal engine rpm's.

TOP TORQUE MEANS TIP-TOP PERFORMANCE!

The result is higher torque — silken, responsive Rocket action. Touch the accelerator — ever so gently — you "go" . . . and we do mean "GO!" You thrill to smoother, swifter bursts of power for everyday use — spectacular performance, when you need it . . . when you want it.

Any way you look at it, you can't top the Rocket for thrills for the money — or for top return when it's time to trade. Stop by soon. Rocket 'round the block . . . or around the town if you like!



OLDSMOBILE'S ROCKET — a double winner in 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run. Get the feel of top horsepower, top torque in the engine that's an economy champion, too!

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ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN pens, \$2.50 — Eldorado Success.

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No. 890 — A. F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting 2nd Thursday in each month.
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS — NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pains.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps

Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL

the powerful, pain-relieving medicine is released only in the small intestine where it can be quickly carried by the blood stream to every pain-wracked muscle joint and nerve. Swelling, stiffness and soreness may seem to be miraculously eased when Ar-Pan-Ex helps the system throw off excess Uric Acid that can also aggravate pains.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX

Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

ELDORADO DRUG — PHONE 21521 — ELDORADO, TEXAS

Water Pumps
Copper Floats
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Eldorado Hardware Co.

4000 UNIT COOLER ----- \$119.95
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ANY SIZE OR KIND OF METAL DUCT — BENDS — ETC.

MEN WHO CAN DO ANY KIND OF REPAIR WORK OR COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Brass Fittings
Copper Tubing
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V-BELT PULLEYS

Time Magazine Gives Big Spread To Texas Drouth; Story Concentrates On Edwards Plateau and Menard County

Time magazine issue of April 23 had an interesting article on p 32 concerning the drouth in southwest Texas, and concentrates on the county of Menard as typical of the "unhappy land."

The article centers around the drouth in the Edwards Plateau area, a country of sheep and cattle. It mentions how the drouth has tightened through from five to ten years, until there remains only the problem of survival.

The article cites Melvin Wilhelm as a typical rancher of the area. Living on the Plateau all of his 50 years, he reconstructs the old days when the land was so choice that the only way to get some of it was to marry it or inherit it, and the rancher realized a nice income year after year.

The story tells of Wilhelm's adjustment to the drouth, of the selling of much of his stock, and of present-day limited operations which keep him in the red.

Mrs. Wilhelm, who helps her husband with the ranch work, mentions that to her the biggest tragedy of all is the loss of the liveoaks, which represent several centuries of growth.

The article concludes with mention of the blow the drouth has been to the city of Menard, which has lost most of its young people, with corresponding loss in population of the county as a whole.

A Personal Note:

Mrs. Forrest Runge, whose parents, the Winslows, had land adjoining that of the Melvin Wilhelm family mentioned in the article, states that they were at their own place in Menard county the day the Time correspondent was due to meet with farmers and ranchers there, but that they were in a hurry to get home and did not stay for the meeting.

Note: The crew of the Eldorado Success have appreciated the type of spread which Time gave on the drouth. We've read practically every issue of Time for over 30 years, and never fail to get a kick out of the dramatic touches the magazine can give to the most prosaic of subjects.

Home Demonstration Women Are Instructed On Duties As Jurors

The Demonstration club women recognize today that jury service is both a privilege and a responsibility as a citizen. They also realize that an informed citizen is usually the best one. Since it is only a recent thing that women have been required to do jury duty many feel that they don't know enough to serve. To help correct this situation, Mrs. Vida Kreklow, County Home Demonstration Agent, under the sponsorship of the County Home Demonstration Council conducted a citizenship training school with emphasis on service in the district court room on April 20 at 2:00 p. m.

Two club members from each Home Demonstration club were asked to attend and in turn conduct a similar meeting at her club. With the help of County and Dist. Clerk Patton Enochs and County Attorney T. P. Robinson Jr., an exact duplication of selecting and swearing in a jury as it may be done in any session of court was carried out. Mr. Enochs, acting in the capacity of the district judge, called the group to order and Mr. Robinson took the role of a lawyer and explained the responsibility of a juror. As in actual court some were asked to be excused and at this time the 16 exemptions which a person may claim were reviewed. The body kept its feeling of the formality of the court room all the time but at the same time members of the audience or selected jury were free to ask any questions directed at the judge or the lawyer.

Some of the questions and answers ran about like this:

- Q. Who is the plaintiff?
A. The person starting the law suit.
Q. Who is the defendant?
A. The person against whom the

suit is brought is called the defendant.

Q. How is a jury chosen?

A. The District Judge appoints from 3 to 5 people from different parts of the county, known as the jury commission and these people select jurors names for the next term of court.

Prospective jurors were admonished to always listen carefully, try to be fair, settle the issues according to the evidence and let the judge interpret the law, and to always try to reach an agreeable decision since a hung jury only results in a loss to everybody concerned and everything must be done over by somebody else.

The following women represented their clubs and will give the information back in much the same manner to over 120 club members during the month of May:

Mrs. Jack Wade, Reynolds-Alexander; Mrs. A. B. Thomerson, Rudd; Mrs. B. E. Carr, Earn and Learn; Mrs. Buster Gunn, Earn & Learn; Mrs. Jess Walston, Town-Country; Mrs. A. A. Clark, Cooper Gas; Mrs. W. F. Wyatt, Cooper Gas; Mrs. Cecil Williams, Reynolds-Alexander; Mrs. L. E. Lloyd, Reynolds-Alexander; Mrs. L. E. McCalla, Town and Country; Mrs. E. H. Dannheim, Good Neighbor; Mrs. Ben Hext, Good Neighbor.

D. A. R. MEETS THURSDAY

The El Dorado chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. P. K. McIntosh, with Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. C. M. McWhorter and Mrs. Ernest Hill, as hostesses.

Mary Davis Coupe, regent, opened the meeting in regular form. Minutes were read and approved. Reports were heard from the treasurer, library committee, and approved schools and good citizens committees. Mrs. C. E. Love was voted in as a new member, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Alexander was presented for membership.

Mrs. Mabel Parker was appointed by the regent as chairman of press relations committee.

The president general's message was read by the regent. This commented on the 65th Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., and stressed that all chapters should have a positive program on the American way of life.

Mrs. L. M. Hoover reported that awards had been made in the history contest, conducted in grade school. Leader was Mrs. Virge Tisdale in the absence of Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves.

Mrs. W. F. Meador read a paper written by Mrs. W. O. Alexander on Thomas Jefferson. It was on the history of education in the United States. Mrs. Ed Hill gave a paper on the significance of the flag.

A salad plate was served to those mentioned, and to Mrs. Josh Ewing, Mrs. John Luedcke, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Luke Thompson Sr., Mrs. Raymond Schrank, Mrs. J. O. Willoughby, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, and Mrs. Horace Linthicum, members, and to Mrs. W. N. Ramsay and Mrs. Edwin Jackson, guests.

FISH FRY TOMORROW AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist men announce that there will be a fish fry for the families of the church tomorrow (Friday) night, in the new fellowship hall. Men of the church will fry the fish and potatoes, which will be served with other food. An evening of fellowship and fun is assured.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Polk of Lampasas, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tomlinson and baby Tommie of San Angelo.

Children from Oklahoma City were welcome guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Higgins. Those visiting here several days were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harlow and Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins and Cliffie.

School News

Vocational Ag News

The parent and son barbecue was attended by about 60 people Friday night, and had to be moved inside the Memorial building due to the weather. The guest speaker was Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman, whose talk was enjoyed by everyone.

The judging teams are working hard for the last contests of the year which are this Saturday, Apr. 28 at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The Eldorado FFA chapter will have three teams in this contest.

The vocational agriculture classes are in the final stages of the year's work and they are planning their summer supervised farming activities.

The date of the school Olympics has been changed to Monday, Apr. 30. Conflicts with other activities required this change. The events are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p. m. and parents and friends are invited to this annual affair.

There are three divisions in the Olympics: the 4th, 5th and 6th grades make up one division; the 7th and 8th grades another, and the High school division. Last year's winners were the 6th, 8th and Seniors.

The order of events is:
60 yd high hurdles: HS boys.
50 yd dash: all classes.
220 yd dash: HS boys.
75 yd dash: All classes.
120 low hurdles: H. S.
240 yd relay: All classes.
100 yd dash: All classes.
440 yd relay: HS boys and girls.
160 yd Shuttle relay: Jr H boys and girls.
400 yd Football relay: H. S.
200 yd relay: Grade school.
880 yd relay: Grade school.

Award ribbons will be given to the first 4 four places in each event.

Eldorado Jr High beat Ozona Jr High 13 to 2 in baseball Monday afternoon. The Jr. Eagles backed up John Robledo's good pitching with four home runs by Walter Donaldson, Elisseo Garza, Mikel Jurecek and John Robledo. Several of the boys had more than one hit. Eldorado will play Junction later this week for District championship. The starting lineup was: M. Jurecek, c; J. Robledo, p; D. Smith, 1b; J. Sallee, 2b; E. Garza, ss; D. Belman, 3b; J. Johnson, lf; W. Donaldson, cf; B. Hall, rf.

Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Bud Hall, and Mrs. A. B. Thomerson were among the adults accompanying the band to San Antonio for the weekend.

Miss Mary Hoover returned Friday to her work as airline hostess with Branff, after spending four days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joab Campbell at the hospital in Sonora.

Honoring Mrs. Albert Thigpen on her birthday a dinner was served Sunday at the family home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Doc Thigpen and his family, and Mrs. E. L. Wilkerson of San Angelo, Albert Ray and his family and Betty, who now lives with her grandparents here.

The R. L. Thurman family had as weekend guests a brother and a sister Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forkner and family, of Abilene.

O. C. Webb of Ozona spent the day Monday with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Webb.

Chester Wheeler of San Angelo spent Saturday with his mother Mrs. L. Wheeler, and on Tuesday Mrs. Chester Wheeler was a visitor in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Juanice and Charles Orr visited Sunday in San Angelo and attended a reunion of the Williams families at a park.

Mrs. A. C. Holland, who has been staying in Baton Rouge several weeks, has returned to Eldorado to make her home with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Waldron and Mr. Waldron.



Austin.—Harmony may yet come to the Democratic party in Texas. But it will come only if Gov. Allan Shivers, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and Speaker Sam Rayburn get together—as they did when they named Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey national committeeman.

A backer of Senator Johnson as Texas' favorite-son candidate for President suggests that the Senator seek only the favorite-son role and not attempt also to be chairman of the delegation.

Both Shivers and Johnson have been recommended as chairman—each by a different faction—Shivers by the conservatives, Johnson by the liberals.

Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin is the "dove of peace" in the present controversy. She is Texas' Democratic National Committeewoman.

She predicts that the state convention will end up with two delegations to the national convention unless Shivers, Rayburn and Johnson get together soon.

Meanwhile a full-fledged campaign is under way by Johnson boosters, for his nomination as Texas' favorite son candidate for President. Prominent Texans aligned with the movement include Speaker Rayburn, Former Vice President John Nance Garner, Former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, and Former Congressman Lloyd Benson Jr.

Shivers, who likes Johnson as the favorite son role, but not as head of the delegation, predicts that his conservative group will win out in the May 5 precinct, May 8 county, Texas Almanacs — Success Office

How Christian Science Heals

"How Prayer Corrects Physical Handicaps"
KGKL, 960 kc., Sun. 8:15 am

A GRAND SELECTION (At Stigler's

GRADUATION GIFTS of DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY AND TIMEKEEPING ACCURACY

ELGIN
with the Heart that NEVER Breaks...

PALM SPRINGS
17 jewels. Ultra-modern styled dial and case. Smart expansion band. \$49.75

AFTON
Smartly designed case, expansion bracelet. 17 jewels, curved crystal. \$39.75

CARLSBAD
Gold-filled expansion band. Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic. 17 jewels. \$57.50

BRACELETTE
Shock-resistant and anti-magnetic with modernly designed gold-filled bracelet. \$57.50

Guaranteed DuraPower Mainspring
Other Elgins As Low As \$33.75
Prices Include Fed. Tax

It's time to begin thinking about that Graduation Gift

JOHN STIGLER---JEWELER

and May 22 state conventions. Liberals say that, should this happen, they will send a contesting delegation to Chicago in August.

Additional Referencums Asked
Texas Citizens Councils want a July primary referendum on school integration and mixed marriages. Petitions asking the Democratic Executive committee to place these questions on the ballot are being circulated in 30 counties. These would be in addition to the interposition referendum proposed by Governor Shivers.

"We're going for interposition too," said Ross Carlton, head of the pro-segregation organization, "but we think more direct action is needed."

NOTICE

The 27th is the last day to take drouth feed applications at the ASC office, officials announce.

Wilson Smith has been out of town several times recently because of the serious illness of his mother.

The choral club from the elementary Junior High presented a program at the Sonora school Wednesday, Mrs. Oliver Teele directing the program.

DATING STAMPS — Adjustable day, month, and year, from 1952 through 1957. For sale at Success

Success sent anywhere, \$2 yr.



WESTERN STRAW WITH BAILEY'S EXCLUSIVE BRIM STAYS PUT... THE WAY YOU WANT IT!

Bailey U-Rollits are the strictly authentic brand... for the past five years, ranchers, cowhands, and horse-men have made the U-Rollit the largest selling western straw hat brand in the world! Long-wearing... of course; good looking... you bet; authentic... definitely! So rustle up five bucks and buy yours today.



The Appaloosa † \$5

Sharpest looking western hat, ever! Imported fiber woven in a brand new brim and crown design. And the colors are real beauts!

Albino White; Buckskin Tan; Charcoal Grey

Genuine U-Rollits made only by

Bailey of California

* U.S. Pat. Des. 175,451



Also a large assortment of dress hats in latest styles and colors. Priced at

\$2.95 to \$8.50.

COULTER'S

Ready-To-Wear

Dry Cleaning



**This shaggy dog story has a moral for you—
and proves why U. S. Savings Bonds are safer than cash**

One day the U. S. Treasury received a letter enclosing fragments (only) of a \$50 Savings Bond. The letter came from a distressed dog owner who confessed that his shaggy canine companion had given the Bond a thorough chewing, and plaintively asked what could be done about it. The Treasury wrote right back assuring the unhappy man that his Bond would be replaced upon presentation of satisfactory evidence—and enclosed the proper form to be filled out.

Several days passed—a second letter arrived—enclosing fragments of the Treasury's letter and bits of the enclosed form. You guessed it. The shaggy dog had done it again. Could the Treasury please send along another application form?



The Treasury could—and did—and eventually the chewed up Bond was replaced. Nothing further has been heard from the man—or from the shaggy dog. (The Treasury is hoping that no news is good news.)



This true shaggy dog story illustrates the safety—the indestructibility of U. S. Savings Bonds. Just remember this. *Any of your Bonds that are lost, stolen or destroyed will be replaced by the U. S. Treasury without charge.* That's why Bonds are said to be, "Safer than cash."

Your Government is just as anxious as you are to protect your rights as Bond owners. But of course you must do your part, too. Just follow these simple rules: Keep your Bonds in a

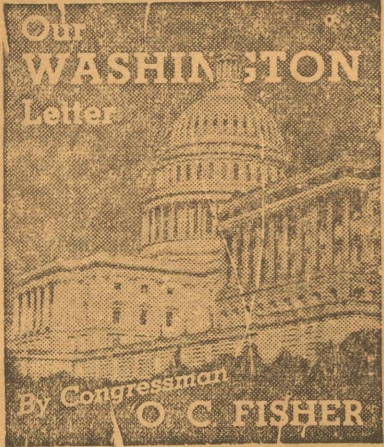
safe place. Keep a complete record of all the Savings Bonds you own by serial number, denomination, date, and name of co-owner or beneficiary. *And* be sure to keep this record in a different place from your Bonds. This record is not absolutely essential in reclaiming lost Bonds, but it will help speed up replacement.

U.S. Savings Bonds are not only safer than cash, but one of the best investments you can make. You can be sure of the principal, sure of the returns (an average 3% interest when held to maturity)—and sure of the future when you invest regularly in Savings Bonds.



So don't stash cash in sugar bowls and mattresses. Start investing in Savings Bonds today. That's the safe and sure way to save.

**For the big things in your life, be ready with
United States Savings Bonds**



Gaining some momentum, the Congress is now facing fuller schedules each week. Last week farm legislation, the subject of weeks of hearings and months of debate, was vetoed by President Eisenhower. Right now it looks like the farm bank request by the President will be worked out, but since the planting season has arrived, the soil bank will be set up too late in the season to really accomplish what it is designed to do.

Shooting for a July 15 recess, it appears now that about five major measures will be attended to at this session. The priority list includes Social Security revision, highway construction, the \$5 billion foreign aid program, an omnibus housing bill, and the \$36 billion defense budget.

Other measures that are bogged down, at least for the present, include school construction, civil rights, liberalization of immigration laws, and a few others.

A lot of controversy can be expected when the priority cases are called up. The highway construction bill, calling for eventual expenditure of \$51 billion, will be acted upon right away. It will probably pass. Social Security revision, lowering the age of women eligibles from 65 to 62, making those 50 or above who are totally and permanently disabled, eligible before reaching 65, and other changes, passed the House last year and is now before the Senate. It will sail through.

The foreign aid bill will be kicked around, will pass, but will likely be whittled down considerably before it reaches the President's desk. Fortunately, the attempt to liberalize immigration and scrap our traditional national origins quota system for admission of aliens, is a dead duck for this session. At least that's the way it looks now.

The housing legislation will, as usual, run into some lively debate, and the public housing feature of it may not survive the test. The Senate Committee which considered the housing bill wants to authorize 300,000 new socialized housing units. But the House has for years insisted on terminating that experiment in state socialism, and that same battle will be repeated this time.

The anti-public housing advocated may pick up a few southern votes which have previously gone for public housing, because of recent court decisions holding there can be no segregation in those projects.

In any event, we can expect the session to grind to a halt sometime in July, on the eve of the Big Conventions in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood and Mr. and Mrs. Laman Hazelwood spent Saturday and Sunday at Temple with the Lilburn Hazelwood family. On the way they stopped in Brady to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiteley.

Here for a brief visit with Mrs. D. C. Hill were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Plainview, and J. W. Jr.; another visitor was Miss Miltia Hill of Alpine.

THE PLACE to meet your friends when it's time for a cup. Shaw's Drug. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hadley and children of Paint Rock visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luckenbach. On Friday they went to a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rogers honoring Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Rogers of San Diego.

A guest of the E. B. Jordans, Mrs. Ruth Stevens, left Thursday for her home at Port Isabell.

COFFEE, sandwiches, and everything included in fountain service at Shaw's Drug. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. May of San Antonio visited during the weekend with Mrs. A. E. Kent.

Mrs. George Faught of Lampasas is visiting her daughter Mrs. L. B. Kerr.

COSMETICS — Nationally advertised and popularly priced. You can save at Shaw's Drug. 1tc

Arriving here Wednesday to visit the L. B. Kerseys were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blankenship and daughter Denise of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Blankenship is a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

Mrs. Wesley Worrell of San Antonio visited Monday with the C. O. Neff family.

GIFT GOODS including boxed stationery. More arriving every week. You can save at Shaw's Drug. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick went to San Antonio Friday, where they met their daughter Donna Beth, University student, whom they took home Sunday morning. Alvin Atkinson accompanied them to see a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes visited Sunday in Menard.

The Charlie McLaughlin family spent from Friday to Sunday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador were overnight visitors with relatives in Van Horn, recently.

Mrs. Mae Mercer has gone to Fort Stockton to visit her granddaughter Ernestine and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Neff, parents of C. O. Neff, have moved here from Junction and are occupying the Hilda Sagester house. They moved here because Mr. Neff had had a stroke, and needed to be near his son.

The Wesley Hayhurst family are moving this weekend to the newly remodeled and enlarged Milligan rent house near the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski and son of San Antonio visited home folks during the weekend.

The Henry Moore family spent the day Sunday at Veribest with relatives and friends.

—The Success \$2 year—anywhere

First Baptist News

Monday, April 23:

The monthly Brotherhood meeting was held at 7:00 p.m., with a covered dish supper enjoyed by several men of the church. Programs were discussed for future meetings, and Brotherhood projects were considered.

Tuesday, April 24:

In place of the monthly Officers and Teachers meeting, the general superintendents met for a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff. Plans for the betterment of our Sunday School were taken up.

Saturday, April 28:

The Concho Valley Associational youth rally will meet in our church Saturday evening. A film will be shown, and a guest speaker will also be featured for the entertainment of the evening. All our Young People are urged to be present and be the hosts to the young people of our association, Saturday evening.

Sunday, April 29:

This coming Sunday evening, during the evening worship service, four of our men will be ordained as deacons. They are L. P. Haynes, Arch Mittel, Joe Andrews, and Henry Moore. The associate pastor will be ordained into the ministry in the same service. Visitors are invited and welcome to our services this Sunday evening.

WOMEN ENTERTAINED BY VISITING YOUTHS

Mrs. Mattie Bruton and daughter Miss Mary Bruton were visited Monday evening by a group of Royal Ambassadors from First Baptist Church, led by Perry Cox.

The boys sang hymns, with Cox at the piano, repeated their memory verses, and gave other program numbers. They presented the women with a small gift.

DESK SIZE blotting paper—yellow, red, blue, brown, green. Twenty cents. —Eldorado Success.

MERCHANTS

Receipt Books

Large, handsomely bound in stiff black cover, overall size 9 1/4 x 11 1/2. Contains 500 receipts in duplicate. A receipt book designed for counter use. In stock at

Eldorado Success

THRIFTY HOME IMPROVEMENTS

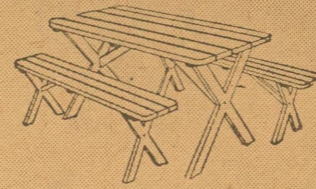
WHATEVER YOU NEED IN BUILDING MATERIALS CAMERON HAS IT!

Whether you need a piece of pegboard, a new roof or a complete new home, see us for helpful suggestions and . . . prices that are right!

TERMS ARRANGED. Several convenient payment plans from which to choose.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

- A NEW ROOF
 - A PAINT JOB
 - ASBESTOS SIDING
 - IDEAL KITCHEN
 - OTHER IMPROVEMENTS
- UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY



HEART O' THE HILLS OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Give your family the enjoyment of handsome, enduring California Redwood patio and porch furniture.

Oblong table (72 inches) and 2 benches \$2995
Round table (54" diameter) 3 circular benches \$5095

GET READY FOR HOT SUMMER WEATHER!

KOZY KOOL EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

Make your selection now from our complete line of residential and commercial models. Economical CAMERON prices.

TERMS

SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

THIS WEEK ONLY

VALSPAR VELVET

Enamel for Interior Walls



Easiest paint you've ever used for walls and woodwork. Goes on like magic with brush or roller. 16 colors.

\$4.19 GAL.

VALSPAR WHITE-4-EVR



The self-cleaning outside paint that stays white, won't yellow. Give your outdoor woodwork and trim a bright new face.

\$5.69 GAL.

VALSPAR SUPER VARNISH

Matchless for furniture, floors, boats, many other uses. Valspar is known the world over as the varnish that won't turn white, won't stain, spot or blister.

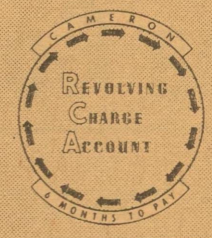
\$6.29 GAL.



PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT AT

WM. CAMERON & Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS AND SERVICES



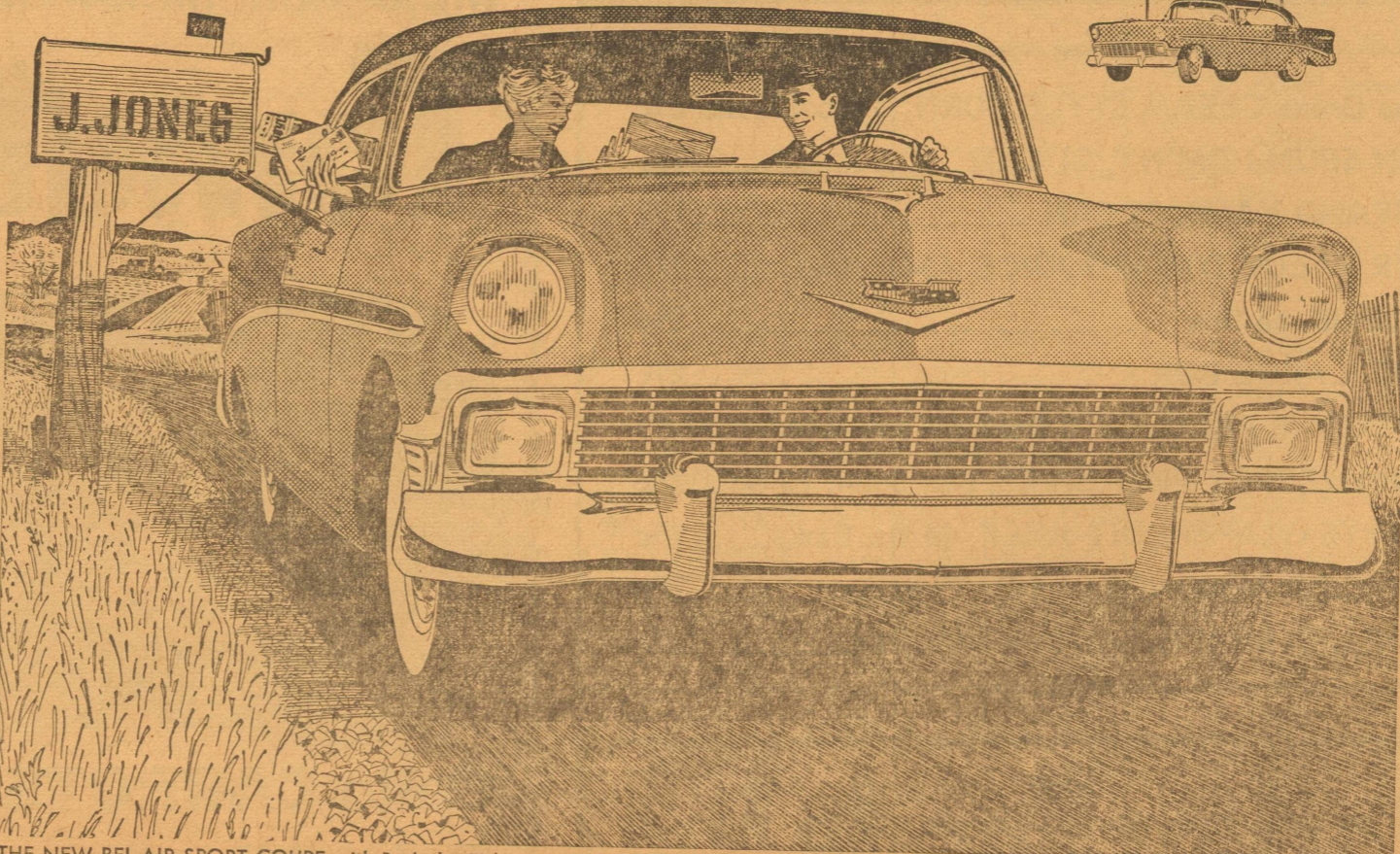
USE THE CAMERON REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

Buy your lumber, paint, fencing and other building materials here and take 6 months to pay. Come in . . . get full details.

More people named Jones* own Chevrolets than any other car!

*Of course we haven't actually counted all the Joneses. But it seems a safe guess. Because this year—as they have year after year—more people are buying Chevrolets. And 2 million more people drive Chevrolets than any other car. Maybe you ought to come in and see why this is so.

(Are you keeping up with the Joneses?)



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT COUPE with Body by Fisher—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolet models.

Peters Chevrolet Co. . Phone 22981

See Us For Your Credit Requirements

Agriculture and LiveStock Loans

Real Estate Mortgage Loans

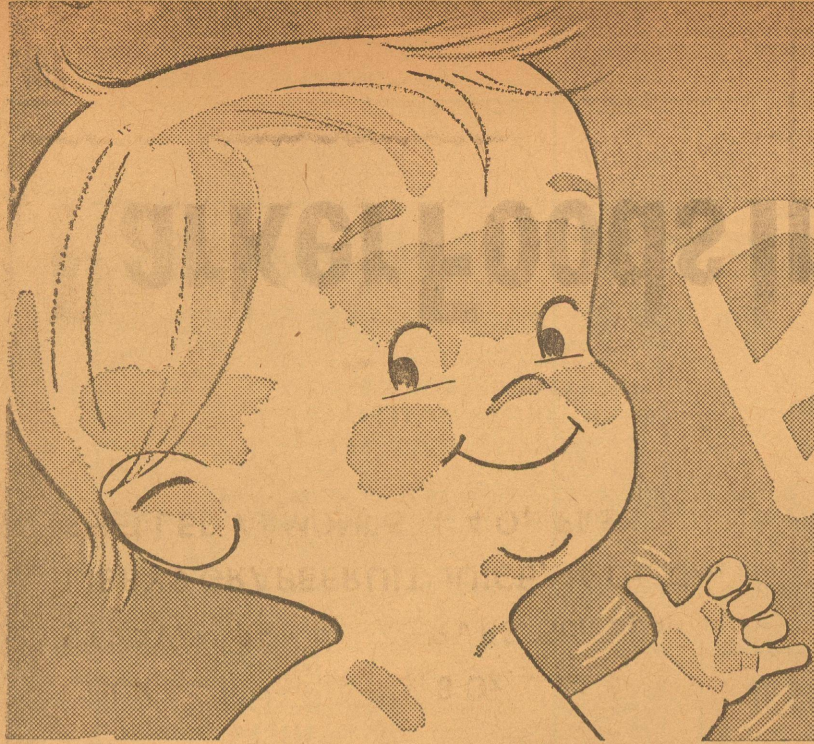
Improvement Loans

Business Loans

Automotive and Appliance Loans

Personal Loans

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eldorado, Texas



BABY IS KING ~~Queen~~ BOSS!

After School Snacks

5c Bar CANDY	6 For 25c	Assorted Flavors KOOL AID	6 pkgs. 25c
Wrigleys GUM	3 pkgs. 10c	Kraft VELVEETA	2-Lb. Box 98c
Shoestring—303 cans Potatoes	2 for 25c	Big Top Peanut Butter	10-Oz. Goblet 49c
Red River Sour PICKLES	Quart 29c	Krafts Cheese Whiz	8 Oz. 32c
Joan of Arc Tomato Juice	6-Oz. Can 5c	Hi-C ORANGEADE	46-Oz. Can 31c

Coca Colas 12-BOTTLE CARTON **45c**

Hixson — Vacuum Pack Pound
COFFEE **83c**

HOW TO BE A BETTER COOK...
and save money too!



Home Service Director Carnation Company

Five to ten-year-olds can be a real problem at mealtime. And sometimes they go on an "I don't want my milk" spree. I have found the best way to combat those times is plenty of milk in the diet. Try this children's favorite. It's made extra smooth with double-rich Carnation too!

COTTAGE CHEESE CUSTARD
(Makes 6 medium custards)
4 eggs
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cups (large can) Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 cup water

Beat eggs with sugar until fluffy. Mix with well-drained cottage cheese, which has been lightly mashed with a fork. Stir in Carnation and water until thoroughly blended. Pour into medium custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon, if desired. Place cups in pan 2" deep, surround with water. Bake in moderate oven (325° F) about 40 minutes. Cool before serving.

CARNATION MILK



TWO TALL CANS 25c

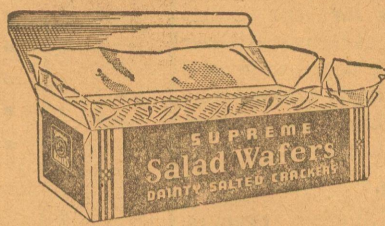
Gandy's 16-Oz. Box
Cottage Cheese 26c

Grade A Large Dozen
EGGS 44c

Pure Cane 5 Lbs.
SUGAR 47c



Instant 3-Quart Size
MILK 31c



1 POUND BOX 27c

WHEREVER DID YOU GET SUCH DE-LISH CARAMELS, BOBBY?



1 POUND BAG 39c



ENJOY DELICIOUS "MALTED" AT HOME!

16 OZ. JAR 49c

Meats & Poultry

Armour's Star—Cut Up—Ready To Fry Pound

Fryers 43c

Loin Pound **STEAK 59c** Short Pound **RIBS 23c**

Seven Pound **ROAST 43c** 7 Cut Pound **STEAK 49c**

Star Canned 3-Lb. Cans **HAMS \$2.98** Star Spiced 3 Lbs. **Lunch Meat \$1**

VEGETOLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 70c

Kountry Kitchen 24 Oz.
Waffle Syrup 39c

National Maryland Club 6 Oz. Jar
Instant Coffee **1.49**

Starkist Chunk Style - Can
TUNA 33c

Baby Toilet Tissue 4 roll pk
ZEE 36c

SMA BABY FORMULA 16 oz can 26c

Heinz Baby Cereal 3 1/2 oz. box 11c

Week



HEINZ BABY FOOD

JUNIOR FOODS 7 1/2 OZ. GLASS 2 FOR 29c

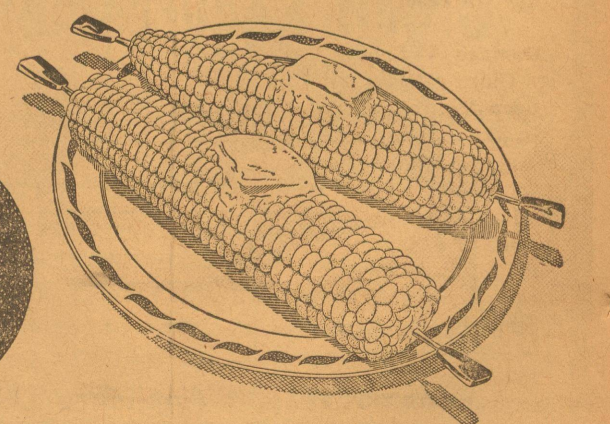
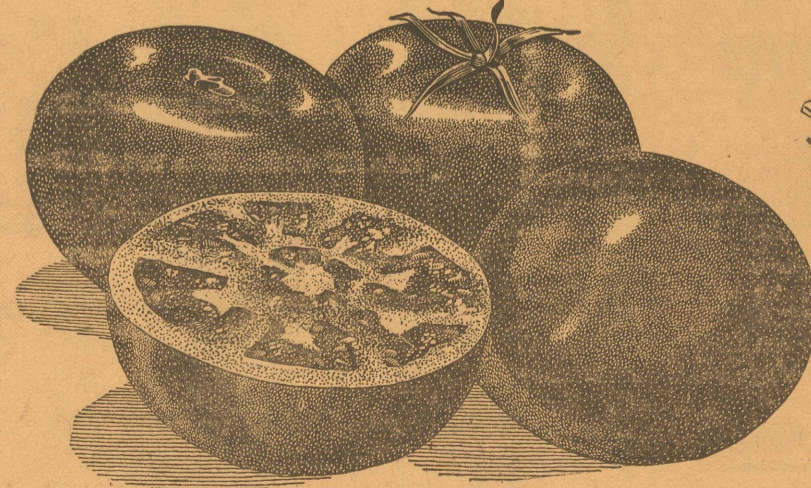
STRAINED FOODS 4 3-4 OZ. GLASS 3 FOR 29c

STRAINED MEATS 3 1/2 OZ. GLASS EACH 25c



TASTY, FRESH
VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes Lb 19c



Cello CARROTS bag 9c
Baby Yellow Squash Lb 9c
Black Eye Peas Lb 15c

CORN
3 ears 19c

Parker Foods Inc

Pine Grove CREAM STYLE CORN, 3 No 1 Cans	25c
SUN SPUN HOMINY, 2 1/2 CAN	15c
DURAND YAMS, 2 1/2 CAN	19c
OUR VALUE TOMATO JUICE, 46-Oz. Can	27c
TIDE, Large Box	29c
DUZ, LARGE BOX	29c
COCKTAIL PEANUTS, 8 Oz. Big Top—3 for	\$1.00
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Sun Spun, 12 Oz.	25c
LIBBYS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. Can	29c
SHELLED ALMONDS — 4 Oz. Pkg.	25c
SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS — 4 Oz. Pkg.	25c