

Schleicher One of Top Four Counties In Exploration

By James C. Watson

All previous producing and drilling records were broken during 1953 as Schleicher County became a full-fledged partner in the Permian Basin oil industry of West Texas. Throughout that area, Schleicher County was one of the top four exploration areas in the Basin. The area averaged 20 rotary units in operation, many of them on wildcat sites.

Such prolific drilling resulted in the discovery of seven important new fields and the extending of several fields opened in 1952. The future holds even greater promise for this area. Drilling has not let up and the producing limits of the new fields have not been proven.

During June, last official Railroad Commission of Texas Production figures, Schleicher County produced 261,423 barrels of oil from 14 fields, as compared to the 176,502 barrels for the same month in 1952. The 1952 production was from eight fields.

Latest important discovery in Schleicher is Edwin L. Cox No. 1 J. F. Runge 13 miles north of Eldorado. This new field opener was completed for a daily flowing potential of 338.93 barrels of oil per day from the Pennsylvanian and the well already has drawn three offset locations. The new field, yet unnamed, was opened September 10.

One of 1953's major oil strikes in Schleicher County was Berry and others No. 1 A. B. Thomerson in Northeast Schleicher County. This strike opened the Toenail (Strawn) field March 31. Since that time, seven other projects have been completed in the new pool. The discovery well was completed for a daily flowing potential of 342 barrels of 40-gravity oil.

Several projects now are being drilled in attempts to extend the producing limits of the field. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company completed an important Ellenburger discovery at its No. 1-101 University to open the 101 University (Ellenburger) field 16 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Carter & Carter No. 2 J. W. Webster, discovery well of the Webster field in Central-East Schleicher County, was completed March 6 for a daily flowing potential of 74 barrels of oil, plus 9,200,000 cubic feet of gas daily. This new field is 25 miles east of Eldorado. Several offsets and outposts have been staked to the new pool opener.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Spencer was completed as a gas-distillate discovery to open production in the southwest part of the county. This new field opener was completed for a daily flowing potential of 27 barrels of distillate, plus 9,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Completion was on April 10.

Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 Joe Tisdale became the discovery of the third Huldale area in North-Central Schleicher County. This discovery opened production in the South Huldale (Pennsylvanian) field when it was potential for a daily flow of 121 barrels of 42.9-gravity oil. Seven miles north of Eldorado, the well was finished on March 29. Most observers believe the South Huldale and Huldale areas eventually will join.

Several projects now are drilling in the South Huldale area.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Virgil Powell accounted for the seventh new field. It was completed for a daily flow of 136 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil to open the Tillery (Canyon) field. Completion date was May 6.

At the present time there are nine wildcats drilling in Schleicher County, with drillsites staked for two more. Active wildcats are Sinclair No. 1 Powell, Delta Drilling Company No. 1 Hunt, Hanover No. 1 Lulalee Wilson, MCM No. 1 R. M. Thompson, C. L. Norsworthy Jr. No. 1 E. B. Willoughby, G. L. Reasor No. 1 B. M. Boyd, Plymouth No. 1 H. A. Thompson Estate, and Texas Crude No. 1-15 Meador. Eighteen field projects or outposts now are drilling or staked in Schleicher County. The field projects are scattered throughout Schleicher in the following manner: Unnamed area, 4; Toenail, 4; Page, 3; South Huldale, 2; Huldale, 4; and Butler, 1.

The Huldale (Pennsylvanian) field continues to be Schleicher County's most important field from the standpoint of production. During June the field produced 121,286 barrels of oil. The Huldale North (Pennsylvanian) field added 15,331 barrels of oil to the Schleicher total. This production was from 10 oilers. The Huldale field has 63 producing wells.

The Huldale South field, with only one well producing on the Railroad Commission June recap, made 847 barrels of oil. The Page field southeast of Eldorado yielded 22,091 barrels of oil from 39 wells.

The Eldorado field northwest of Eldorado made 1,507 barrels of oil from three wells. The Baugh field just northwest of the Page field accounted for 1,247 barrels of oil, from one well. The Dove Creek South field along the north line of Schleicher County was good for 4,569 barrels of oil from four producers. The Butler Canyon field, with two producers, made 6,172 barrels of oil.

The BMB field of Northeast Schleicher County, with one well, made 80 barrels of oil during June. The Neva West (Canyon) field 12 miles northwest of Eldorado developed 16,905 barrels of oil from four wells. The Strawn pay zone of the same field, with 15 wells bringing up the oil, made 63,040 barrels. The one-well Tillery field produced 2,427 barrels of oil and the University 101 (Ellenburger) pool accounted for 2,450 barrels from one well. Two wells in the Toenail field produced 3,471 barrels of oil during June.

Ann Williams Winner of Lions Oil Theme Award

Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Williams, and native of Schleicher County, was awarded the \$25 prize for her essay on What the Oil Industry Means to West Texas. Presentation of this award was made at the regular meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday noon.

Of the themes submitted, the winning essay and those by the second and third prize winners, Janice Cales and Glenna Edmondson, were mailed to Midland by County Oil Progress Chairman Fred Watson, to be entered in the district contest. Winners there will be announced soon.

Miss Williams, age 15, member

of the Senior Class, has been on the Talon staff this year, and is also a member of the Homemaking Club (FHA). She has spent all of her life in this county and attended the Reynolds school before entering the Eldorado school.

A committee made the selections from the themes entered, and recently selected the high three for the district competition.

This is the second time the local school has entered this contest, which is staged annually in the schools of the state as a feature of Oil Progress Week. Ann also won first last year.

The winning theme is printed complete on another page of this issue of the Success.

Cambrian Zone Being Tested For Oil S. W. of Eldorado

A new development has taken place this week with the discovery of an oil showing in the Wilburn sand of the Cambrian zone in the Atlantic No. 1 Roberts wildcat, 10 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Last week the well recovered gas on a drillstem test around 7,000 feet in what was reported on the street as the Ellenburger zone. Coring and testing has been going on continuously since that time and the operators have now entered the Cambrian zone. An oil well in the Wilburn or Hickory sand would "break things wide open" in that area, say various oil men.

The Roberts well is one mile north of Humble No. 1 Spencer, where a strong gas well was made in the Strawn, which is now shut in.

Willoughby Has Show

About three miles due east of Humble No. 1 Spencer is the Norsworthy No. 1 Willoughby wildcat, which logged gas, oil and salt water on a two-hour drillstem test yesterday between 7,200-57 feet in the Strawn lime.

Operator was preparing for production tests at Edwin L. Cox No. 2 J. F. Runge, assured second producer in the recently opened Brown Cox (Strawn) field of North-Central Schleicher County. The prospector assured production when a one-hour drillstem test was taken from 5,540 to 5,565 feet. Gas surfaced in four minutes and oil in 45 minutes. The well flowed an estimated 10 barrels of oil per hour the last 15 minutes of the test. A full string of oil was reversed out. Recovery below sub was 180 feet of clean oil and no water.

Operator set five and one-half inch casing at 5,583 feet and perforated from 5,540 to 5,566 feet. That set was washed with 500 gallons of acid. Swabbing tests have started. Location is in section 67, block M, GH&SA survey and one location south of the field discovery.

MCM Oil Company No. 1 E. O. Meadows-Thomson Estate, wildcat in West-Central Schleicher County, was shut in to install pump for completion attempt in the section from 576 to 534 feet. After the possible pay had been fractured, operator swabbed five barrels of oil and 20 barrels of salt water on a 24-hour swabbing test.

The project originally was E. O. Meadows No. 1 R. M. Thompson. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 71, block A, HE&WT survey and six miles southwest of Eldorado.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Reiley, wildcat in Northeast Sutton County, has indicated as a possible discovery from the Strawn lime. Drillstem test was taken from 4,100 to 4,210 feet. Tool was open 110 minutes. Gas surfaced in 18 minutes, with no gauge or estimate reported on volume. No fluid came to the top while tool was open.

Operator reversed out 212 feet of clean oil and six barrels of oil and gas-cut mud. No formation water was made. Gravity of the oil recovered is 33.4 degrees. Flowing pressure ranged from 35 to 395 pounds and 15-minute shutin pressure was 930 pounds. Top of the Strawn was called at 4,106 feet, no elevation reported. More hole

was to be made.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 6 Brooks, project in the Huldale (Strawn) field of North-Central Schleicher County, was making hole below 4,165 feet in shale at last report.

Superior No. 2-65-A Thomerson, project in the Toenail Strawn area of Northeast Schleicher County, was making hole below 5,200 feet in shale. This project already has indicated as a possible gas producer for the field.

Eagles Play Menard In First District Tilt Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Eldorado Eagles will engage in their first district competition when they come up against the powerful Menard Yellow Jackets on the Eldorado field.

Menard has been picked as one of the top teams in the district and lived up to all expectations recently by tying the Sonora Broncos 6-6.

Eagle coaches Ken McAllister and Clarence Warren have been drilling the Eagles on blocking and tackling and plenty of scrimmage during the past two weeks, and hope to have them in good shape where they will make a good showing tomorrow. Last Friday was an open date for the Eagles.

The game will start at 8:00 Gates open at 6:45.

Probable starting line-up for the Eagles will be:

Left End --- Robert Townsend
Left Tackle --- Jerry Donaldson
Left Guard --- Bill Holcomb
Center --- Carey Frisby
Right Guard --- Jimmy Doyle
Right Tackle --- Lynn Griffin
Right End --- Curtis Stockton
Quarterback --- Billy Etheredge
Left Half --- Jack Steward
Right Half --- Billy Edmiston
Fullback --- Jerry Pennington
Juniors have charge of the concession stand as a class benefit. Money raised will be used toward expenses of the Junior-Senior banquet.

Juniors Lose To Sonora

In the Junior High game last Thursday the Sonora wing-back attack had too much power for the inexperienced Eldorado boys. The only good feature for the Eagles was the running of Buster Brock who ran for two touchdowns and one extra point. The only other point for Eldorado came on a quarterback sneak by Cecil Mac Weston. Sonora won 28-14.

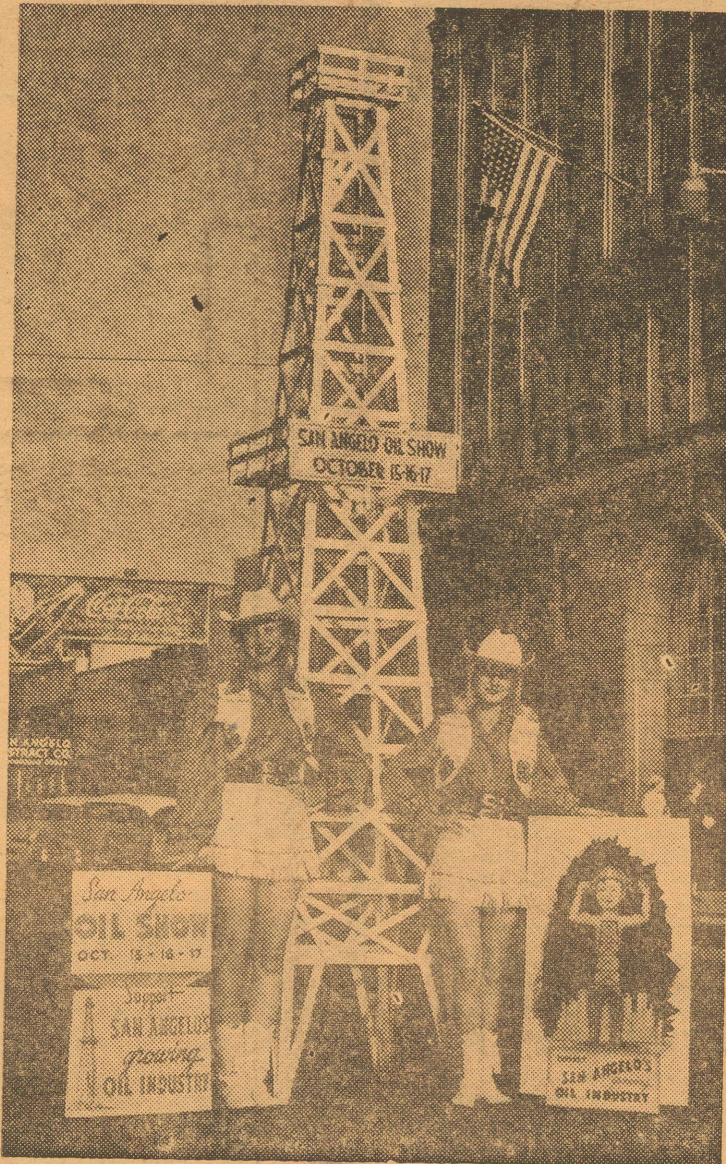
BRACERO INJURED

A Mexican National, age about 30, was injured when he was hit by a passing car on the highway in the south part of town Monday night.

Two truckloads of processed Mexican laborers had stopped near a filling station and all were crossing the highway to buy supplies when one Mexican was hit by a passing car. He was hospitalized in Sonora several days.

The laborers were going to the northern part of the state, evidently to pick cotton.

The Ira Glasscocks had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mooney of San Angelo.



OIL SHOW HOSTESSES — San Angelo Oil Show (Oct. 15-17) foot rigs similar to the one shown above have been placed in leading San Angelo hotel lobbies and at strategic street intersections. Approximately 90 exhibitors have booked space at the show. Entertainment will include football games, a parade, banquets and luncheons, name band dances and a giant barbecue.

Shallow Production Possible

About a month ago E. O. Meadows of Dallas started operations on a 600-foot cable tool wildcat, his No. 1 R. M. Thomson, seven miles southwest of Eldorado and alongside the highway. An oil-bearing sand was encountered around 610 feet, but after days of testing the operators were ready to abandon the hole.

About a week or more ago the operations were taken over by Ira Glasscock, Eldorado spudder operator, and this week Mr. Glasscock reports that he believes he can make a small pumper out of the well. Early this week he was rigging up a pump jack and motor and preparing to give the well an accurate test.

Glasscock reported that if the well would pump no more than 6 to 10 barrels a day, it would be enough to stimulate a lot of shallow exploring in the area. The oil sands which have been encountered, he said, have been compared with other known formations and have been declared a new discovery.

Linthicum Injured In Roping Accident At Their Ranch Arena

Horace Linthicum broke a bone in his cheek while roping calves with Curtis Short Sunday afternoon at the arena on the Linthicum place.

The accident occurred when his horse threw his head back, hitting Linthicum in the face. Linthicum sustained no other injuries, but will go to San Antonio later this week for surgery. The swelling has been severe and the injury has been painful, but the eye was not injured, and he is doing as well as can be expected.

Pre-School Clinic Meets on Tuesday

Organization of the Pre-School Clinic, of which Mrs. J. H. Mace is chairman, is being perfected and the first meeting of the year has been set for October 20, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. in the club room of the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Kenneth Doyle will teach this course. It will consist of six hours' instruction, to be given in three two-hour sessions or in six one-hour sessions, according to the preferences of the group. It is planned to complete the course by April.

The course is planned for the special benefit of parents of children who will start to school next year, and the entire program is mapped out under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, as one phase of their work.

The Tom Carroll family drove over Sunday in their new car, for a visit with local relatives. They live in Ozona.

Hallowe'en Carnival Plans Are Shaping Up; October 31 Is Date

Plans are shaping up well for the Hallowe'en Carnival which will be presented under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association October 31.

Committees are at work on plans for the Carnival, with each class planning some money-raising event, and the room mothers helping to carry out the plans with their respective class groups.

There will be competition for winning of the four carnival queen races, a parade in Eldorado business district, and an evening of entertainment for everyone. The people of the county who like an evening of fun and would like to help the Parent Teacher Association are urged to mark down the date—and ATTEND.

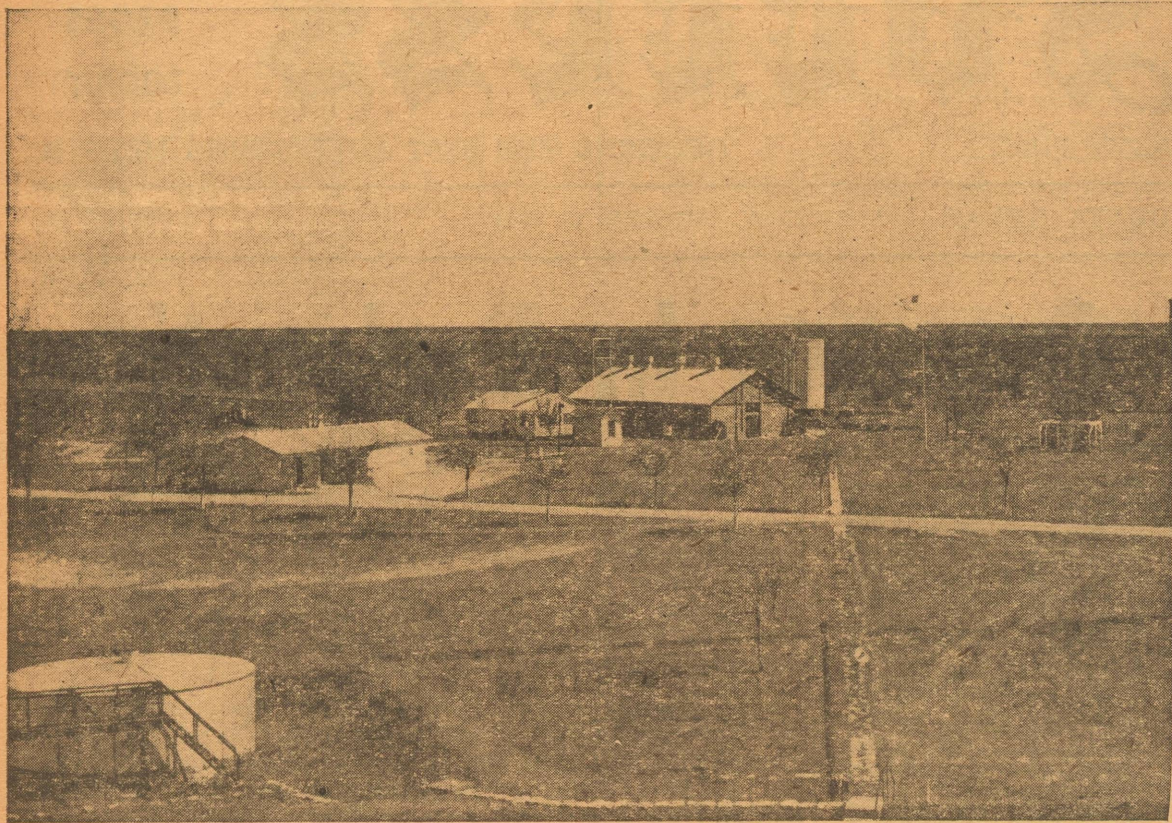
Accused Is Acquitted In District Court

Hearing the one criminal case in the 51st District Court in Eldorado this week, the jury, with E. H. Topliffe as foreman, rendered a verdict of not guilty. This was the case of the State of Texas vs. Roy Richardson, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Henry McGlothing of San Angelo, formerly of Eldorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long drove to Quanah Sunday with Mrs. Long's aunt, Miss Ora Lee Wilson, who had been their guest six weeks. They returned home that evening.

SHELL'S OLD ELDORADO STATION N



Old Eldorado Station Will Be Sold After Quarter Century's Existence On Shell Line

This station gave up its name to a newer and more modern pump station, and will soon be gone — only the land will remain.

The Phillips Company who bought the old Eldorado Shell Station along with the ten-inch line are offering the houses and other equipment for sale and will sell the land on which the station stands.

The new owners will use the line but will have no use for the pump station.

The new station on the 24-inch Rancho line, at first named Bailey Station, became the Eldorado Station as soon as the Shell station was closed.

The ten-inch line was constructed in 1928, to transport crude oil from West Texas to the Houston refinery. It starts at McCamey, 94 miles from this city.

The line also formerly received crude oil from the Page Field, and Republic Pipe Line had their large

tank erected in 1949 to handle crude.

Action on sale of the property known as Shell's Eldorado Station will be taken soon—and by the time Oil Progress Week rolls around again, sheep may be feeding on the lawn.

The station is a victim of progress. Newer and larger pipelines, with streamlined pump stations, spaced farther apart, now convey oil faster and cheaper than could the older and smaller lines.

CUB PACK MEETING SET FOR OCT. 22

The Cub Scouts of Eldorado will have a pack meeting October 22 at the Memorial Building at 7:30. The meeting will be held on the main floor of the building. All Cub Scouts are urged to attend.

The last training period for the Cub leaders was held last Wednesday. The Cubs are well organized with Dick Preston as Cubmaster and assistant den mothers and others already at work.

SCHOOL IS DEBT-FREE

The old Elementary School building officially became the property of the people of Sutton County last Friday, when bond No. 40 for

\$450 was paid off by the Sonora Independent School District.

The election to issue bonds for an \$18,000 school "to be constructed of material other than wood" was held September 6, 1913, and the bonds were approved by W. P. Lane, state comptroller, on February 14, 1914.—Devil's River News.

Merrymakers Meet At Memorial Building

The Merrymakers "42" Club met at the Memorial Building Thursday with Mrs. Ben Isaacs as hostess. There were three tables of players.

A dessert course was served at the close of the games.

COFFER - MOULTON WEDDING IS HELD ON THURSDAY P. M.

Rev. Doyle Morton was the officiating pastor at a wedding Thursday evening at 6:00, when Mrs. Billie Jo Coffey of Olney became the bride of John C. Moulton, in a double ring ceremony at the Eldorado Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Russell of Olney and H. J. Patrick of Jacksboro, and the groom is the son of Mrs. John C. Moulton and the late Mr. Moulton of Houston.

For the ceremony the bride wore a dusty rose slipper-satin dress with off-the-shoulder lace yoke outlined with pearls and rhinestones; the full skirt was ballerina length. She wore a matching arrangement of flowers in her hair.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Samuel W. Bishop of Eldorado, who wore a ballerina length navy sheer dress over pink, and her bouquet was of pink carnations.

The best man was Samuel Bishop of Eldorado.

The couple exchanged vows before the altar, at which there were baskets of pink glads and carnations, with white tapers in candelabra. Mrs. Horace Linthicum played the wedding music on the organ.

Reception Follows
The WSCS of the church assisted at the reception, which was held in the church parlors.

The table, which was laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with pink Florabonda roses in a crystal bowl and white tapers in crystal holders. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom. Mrs. Ross Shipman of McCamey served the cake and Mrs. Bishop presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Keno Ogden registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to Dallas the bride wore a two-piece suit in brown and powder blue wool, with fitted jacket. Her pixie hat was bamboo color, also her other accessories.

The couple will be at home in a Crosby apartment upon their return to Eldorado.

The bride is a graduate of Olney High School, and has spent some time in San Francisco. The bridegroom, who moved here recently to Keno's Courts, as geologist with an oil company, attended Texas Western College at El Paso two years, and received his degree from the State University, where he was a member of SAE fraternity. He came to Eldorado from Midland where he was a member of the Bachelor's Club.

Attending the wedding were a number from Eldorado and the following from out of town: Herbert J. Howe, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shipman and daughter Smiley of McCamey, and Mrs. John Moulton, of Houston.

MERTZON CAFE BURNS

The Oak Grove Cafe, located in Mertzon near Camp Louis Farr, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The property, which included cafe and living quarters, was owned by Big Lake Oilman Henry Schooler; it had been vacant recently. Loss was estimated at \$7,000. The fire was discovered at 11:15 p. m. by a motorist.

OIL and WOOL work together

Facilities which the OIL INDUSTRY provides in the movement of Food, Livestock, Feed and Supplies have been especially valuable to all. As future needs arise, we can depend on this industry to be one of the first to lend a hand.

Oil Progress is progress for all. We take our hats off to the oil industry during their special week!

ELDORADO WOOL CO.



Congratulations!

Oil development in Schleicher County has meant a great deal to Eldorado and the county and well as to the nation as a whole.

We have enjoyed serving the many families who have lived here during the county's development and acknowledge our debt to the many phases of the oil industry.

We are all observing Oil Progress Week, Oct. 11-17.

The RATLIFF STORE

Congratulations

As an Eldorado business, serving Schleicher County, we are glad to congratulate the oil industry on their special week.

Oil involves a lot of people—in drilling, construction work, hauling, selling of motor vehicles and parts, wholesaling and retailing of oil products, pipeline activities, and in numerous other ways.

Because practically all families who come and go with oil, as well as people already living here, have occasion to come into our drug store at some time, we believe we are in a position to know how much oil means to us and to the county.

It is a real pleasure to congratulate the oil industry on their special week—especially on the 1953 theme of conservation, with the slogan, "Oil, at your service."

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JACK RATLIFF

General Insurance Auto Loans
Out of town purchases are easily arranged

"What the Oil Industry Means to West Texas"

HISTORIC WELL STILL PRODUCING

Do you think you could dig a hole thirty feet deep by hand if you knew you would end up with an oil well? That's what happened in the early days of searching for black gold in California.

And if you dug one 806 feet deep in 1897 it might still be producing oil—that's what happened to the Santa Fe Railway.

Back in the early days, the railroads in California purchased a lot of their coal to operate their locomotives from New South Wales, Australia, at a cost of \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton. The coal was shipped usually in sailing vessels that made the so-called triangle

passage from Europe to Australia. That is to say, a ship would sail with a cargo from some European port to Australia and if, on arriving, no return cargo were available, the vessel would load with coal for our Pacific coast. On reaching an American port, usually San Diego or San Francisco, the boat would discharge its cargo and reload with timber,

wheat or minerals and sail back to Europe. Rather than sail in ballast from Australia to California it was considered better to carry coal at a comparatively low rate.

It is hard to say who first proved the practical value of oil as a locomotive fuel; yet, according to our present information, a man named Thomas Urquhart, superintendent of motive power of a European railroad, made the first successful experiments. By 1886, Urquhart had 143 locomotives burning fuel oil in regular daily service. American railroadmen seem to have become interested in this proposition, for at this time similar experiments were started on certain lines in the oil regions of western Pennsylvania. These experiments were disbanded, however, because of the vast

deposits of coal in that region. Santa Fe began experimenting with oil for locomotive fuel in the early 1890's. Successful experiments proved the practicability of oil for locomotive use but the remaining problem was to be assured of enough oil at a price that would warrant changing the engines from coal to oil.

About 1896 Santa Fe purchased 320 acres of oil land at Olinda, California, in Orange County, about eight miles northeast of Fullerton and started drilling operations. The first hole sunk was a successful well—and today, fifty-six years later, it is still producing! Started in March of 1897 it was completed in April and the old records show that 4,960 barrels of oil flowed from "Olinda No. 1" that year. Last year it produced 386 barrels, and altogether it has produced nearly 100,000 barrels.

When the equivalent of Olinda No. 1's production last year (386 barrels) is refined for diesel consumption approximately

3,864 gallons of fuel results. Each gallon of this refined oil will haul a ton of freight 625 miles or actually the 1952 production of the first Santa Fe well drilled in 1897 pushes a diesel locomotive today over 2,415,000 miles of rail. Daily production is good for 6,617 miles of a diesel unit operation, according to Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Experts.

Originally the Santa Fe's oil interests were conducted by two companies in California, the Petroleum Development Company and the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company. However, in 1921, the property of the Petroleum Development Company was sold to the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company which has handled the Santa Fe interest since that time.



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Chrestman during the weekend were their son Marshall and his family of Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker of Christoval. The Chrestmans were also business

visitors last week in Wichita Falls.

Fred Hall and his wife and five children of Eden were guests for a day in the home of Mr. Hall's aunt, Mrs. Camilla Raggio.

Prize Winning Essay
by Ann Williams

The oil industry opened up West Texas as oil country, and literally made it the glory and not the graveyard of the industry. Nothing that has ever happened to West Texas has ever had such a far-reaching effect as the discovery and development of oil fields.

Where the stage coaches wound their way through the draws and over mesas nearly a century ago, a planned pattern of modern roads now leads to active drilling rigs, or to producing wells. The mesquite covered valleys and oak studded hillsides which, only a few years ago, had known few sounds but the click of cattle and horses hoofs now echo with the whir of engines and clanging of steel, and the steady drone of the drilling machinery as the search for oil goes on.

The oil men started the oil flowing, and by that very fact they also transformed the land from which the oil was taken. Roads and railroads improved. Pipelines pushed across the plains. Thousands of new citizens thronged into the vast area, young men and women—alert, enterprising Americans who brought brains as well as brawn to West Texas. The small towns mushroomed into cities.

West Texas has been a ranch country; it still is that, but it is also a prodigious oil country. They say in the Southwest that the ranches send to town old men who have made money and are not very interested in making more, but the oil brings in young men who have their careers before them and money to make. They pour life and energy into a region.

As a result of all these vast changes, West Texas today is a startling experience even for those who did not know it before. The surfaced roads, the neat "camp" or oil company towns, the processing plants that rise in severe functional beauty from the mesquites, the towns with their modern school plants, office buildings and air conditioned hotels, the airfields—big or small—all announce a modern world based on technology and a great mineral resource. Springing, as all this has sprung from an arid, sparsely settled ranching land which even Texas had largely ignored, it incorporates the miracle that oil can perform in the mid-twentieth century.

A recent survey revealed the fact that the oil and gas industry plays a major role in education in West Texas. This industry paid over one-half of the taxes levied by the West Texas school districts last year.

The people of West Texas know that in a great measure, our economy and welfare have its basis on the oil progress here in West Texas. A number of those employed are ranchers that are working so they can support their families during the present drought.

Since West Texas is most typical of an outsider's impression of the state, it is almost to be expected that more oil should come from its wide open spaces than from any other area. Last year the section was the state pacesetter for the oil business, and indications are that it will continue to be the leader for awhile.

Oil, with its manifold end-products and by-products surge through West Texas, through America, heating our homes, powering our cars, and keeping our country great. The products that are derived from oil are too numerous to name.

The progress of the oil industry in West Texas means the continuation of steady development. The industry provides life, wealth, and a means of livelihood to many people in this well known section of our land. Without this industry to lean on, the section of Texas called West Texas would be a land of mesquite, sagebrush, and just a few tobacco chewing, day dreaming cowpokes.

T. S. Buchanan In Texas Air Tour

T. S. Buchanan spent last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Buchanan of Brenham, Texas.

This week he is flying with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Felder, of Chapel Hill on the Fifth Annual All Texas Air Tour. The eight-day, 3,000 mile schedule started from Temple Saturday afternoon with 120 planes. The air tour is sponsored by the Texas State Aviation Association, Texas Flying Farmers, Texas Private Flyers Association, Civil Air Patrol, and Texas Aeronautics Commission.

SCRATCH PADS

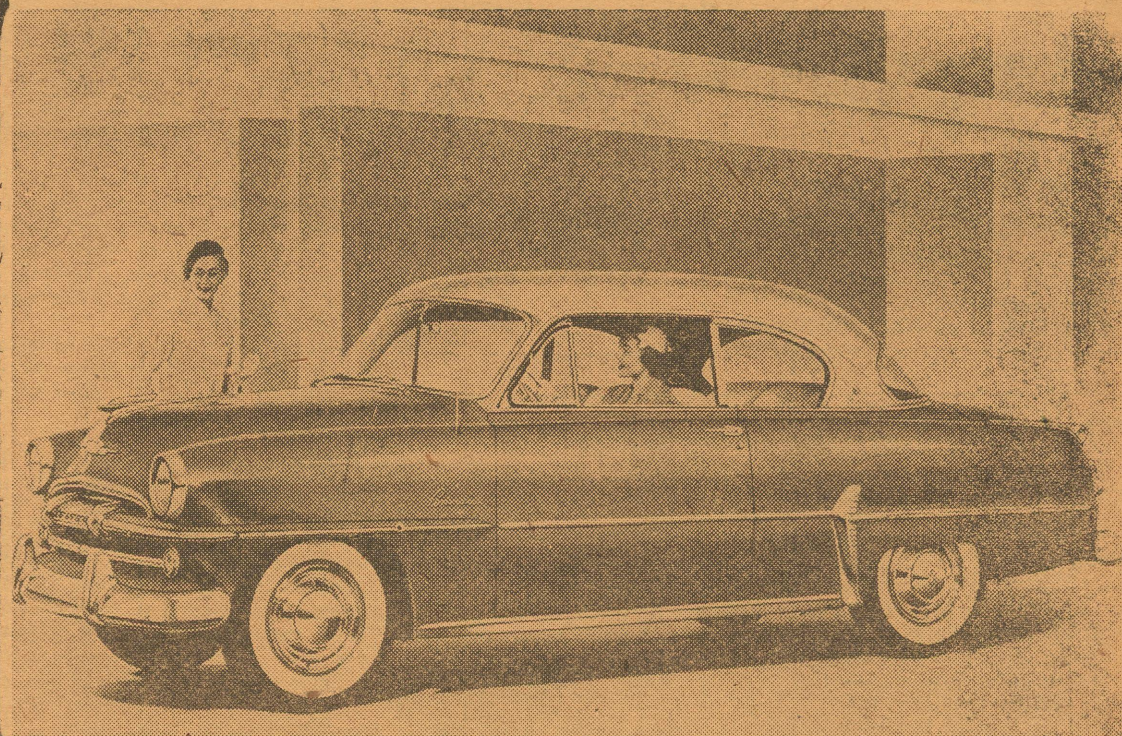
Made of 16-pound white bond paper, with 100 sheets to the pad.

Size 3x5	
2 Dozen Pads	\$1.60
Size 4x6	
1 Dozen Pads	\$1.20
Size 6x9	
1 Dozen Pads	\$3.00

THE SUCCESS OFFICE

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCT. 11-17

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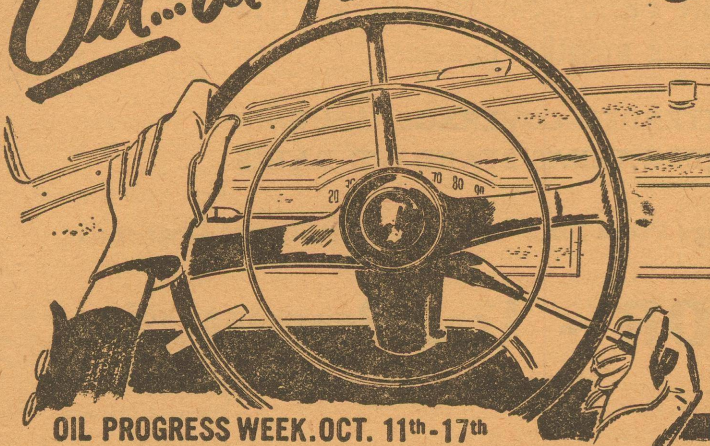
Earl Parker Motors

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK, OCT. 11th-17th

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Representing one phase of the oil industry your gas system is celebrating its steady expansion, its increase in customers, and its improvement in service.

COLD WEATHER MAY LIE AHEAD —

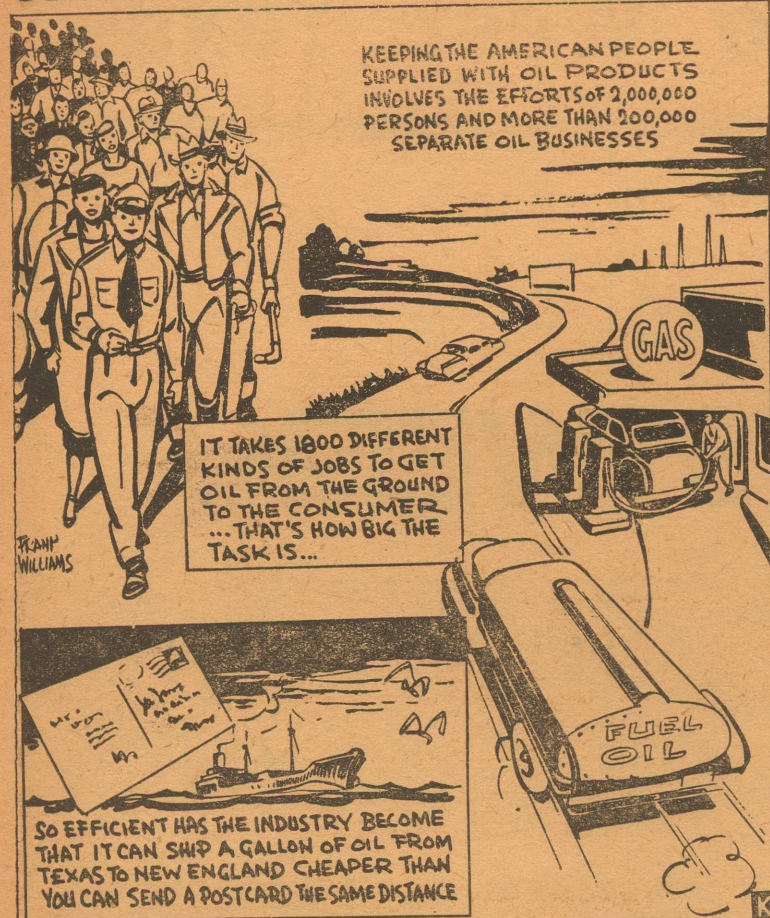
— WE'RE READY FOR IT!

City of Eldorado Gas Department

Palmer West, Gas Dept. Supt.

ODDLY ENUF!

by Williams



The Man Behind the Pump — Always At Your Service

When the first service station appeared at the turn of the century, a new institution was ushered onto the American scene. The service station became a kind of blacksmith shop, general store, watering trough and wayside inn rolled into one. As it developed and more stations sprang up, a new unique personality was evolved — the service station operator.

The man behind the gasoline pump is for the most part an independent small businessman (19 out of every 20 stations are owned or leased by individuals). He contracts for supplies from one or more oil companies. He pays his own costs, hires his own employees and sets his own prices to meet competition. He makes a reasonable profit by working hard long hours in all kinds of weather.

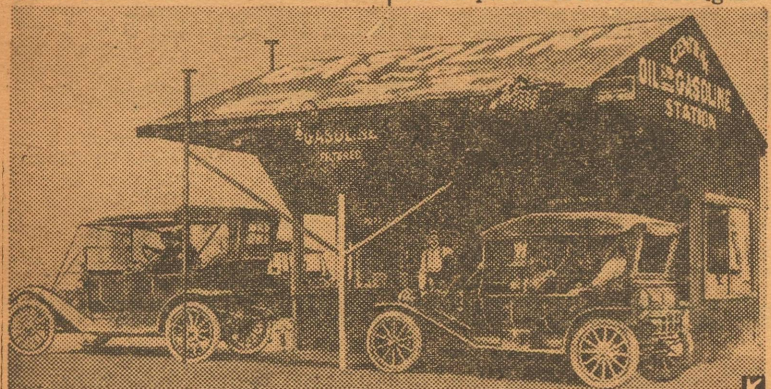
To keep pace with his rivals, he sells the best products available and sets high standards of personal service from free air to clean rest rooms.

What makes this competitive service possible? A far-flung complicated network of oil companies, terminals and wholesalers whose efficiency, high standards of service and intensely competitive methods are in the best tradition of American business.



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Approximately 200,000 service stations such as this dot American highways to supply the needs of more than 50 million motor vehicles.

The next time you are at your favorite service station, bear in mind the words of the distinguished atomic scientist, Dr. Robert Millikan. He said, "Men who operate service stations have done more to teach the American people courtesy than all the professors in the colleges."



DESIGNED FOR SERVICE—It is easy to see that today's modern streamlined service station has come a long way from the days when the oil industry was young and gas stations were wide apart. Now, no matter how far one drives into the mountains or the desert, he will always find a station ready to serve him.

Oil Is Where You Find It

The greatest "treasure" hunt in history—one that overshadows the efforts of California's '49ers—is going on day and night. In America's deserts, mountains, plains, valleys—even its slimy sea bottoms—the search goes on ceaselessly at ever-increasing speed.

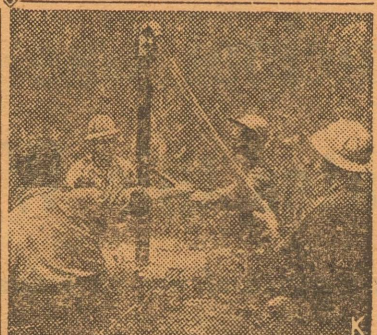
The "treasure" these prospectors seek is petroleum—oil to keep America's homes warm, the wheels of its vehicles and factories turning. Each year Americans demand additional vast quantities of oil, and each year an army of explorers toils to meet that demand, plus the additional quantities to build up the nation's proved reserves.

There is no magic formula for the discovery of petroleum. Like gold, it is "where you find it." Formulas that eliminate some of the guesswork have been developed, but it remains true that "only the drill can find oil." Four-fifths of all exploratory wells turn out to be dry holes. And only one well in 44 locates a profitable new field.

A whole host of scientists scour the countryside constantly for spots where oil is likely to be found. Geologists and other specialists make use of the most advanced scientific devices—such as the flying magnetometer and the seismograph—to chart underground rock structures.

Research goes on continually to refine the existing devices and to adapt the spectograph, X-rays, radar and atomic isotopes to underground exploration. Such things will be needed in the exploration of the newest frontier—the continental shelf that extends into the seas from a few to several hundred miles from the shores of the U. S. This area of ten million square miles may contain the greatest petroleum resources yet encountered.

Tidewater areas of the United



SWAMPY JUNGLES present no barrier in the search for oil.

States already are being developed. Extensive surveys have been carried out by plane, by boat, and even by diving bell off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana, Florida and California. Numerous wells, some as much as 30 miles off-shore, have been drilled from huge floating platforms. And the bayous and swamps of Louisiana are being explored by crews in boats and in motorized marsh buggies having rubber tires half again as tall as a man.

So far, the U. S. has consumed almost two trillion gallons of oil. So far, explorers have located over a trillion gallons more and earmarked it for future use. Now, they are hunting for an additional two trillion gallons which lie somewhere beneath our soil.

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK BY TED GOULDY



Fort Worth.—Some sort of price support program appears certain for livestock. About the only thing that could prevent this would be a turnabout that resulted in a sharp rise in cattle and other species of meat animals.

Latest straw-in-the-wind: The House Agriculture Committee late last week called on Agricultural Secretary Benson to extend price supports to cattle immediately to prevent "economic disaster" to producers.

Pressure for price supports has been building up steadily despite strong opposition. Recent indications of this trend were a meeting of several hundred at Matador, Texas, where a group was organized and resolutions were passed favoring supports on livestock if they are maintained on other agricultural products.

Latest newspaper poll conducted by the Amarillo Daily News netted a majority of votes in favor of supports.

The proposal outlined by the House Committee was for support at a certain level for "choice" grade cattle. While there are relatively few "choice" grading cattle produced in the Southwest, the reflected strength that would result from encouraging Corn Belt feeders would help prices here.

Secretary Benson has shown no inclination toward support prices for livestock, and in general is dedicated to self-help attitude toward the farm problem. Self-help is increasingly difficult for stockmen.

Most observers feel that when the chips are down the present administration will come up with a program of supports, etc., not too much at variance with programs already established. Right now, a lot of fat is being trimmed off Department of Agriculture programs.

Along with this fat there are many die-hard New Deal and Fair Deal political appointees being forced to resign or be fired.

No doubt about it, the farm program is shaping up as the No. 1 issue in political circles and the next congressional and presidential elections are sure to be decided on that issue.

At Fort Worth Monday the trade on cattle and calves was slow due to the big run. Probably 50 percent or more of the grown cattle were cows. Prices were weaker, most cows and bulls 50 cents off, and some bidders trying for bigger reductions. Topp fat calves were steady, but stocker trade was very narrow again. Good and choice grain fed steers and yearlings were very scarce, selling from \$17 to \$24, and common and medium grassers drew \$9 to \$15. Cull yearlings sold down to \$17.

Suzie Linthicum and Bobbie Lou Gibson of TCU, Fort Worth, spent the weekend in the Horace Linthicum home. They were joined here Sunday by Amy McGilvary of Mertzson, another TCU student, who accompanied them back to Fort Worth.

The members of the C. C. McLaughlin family have all been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hull of Big Lake are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Neff this week.

The M. W. Pyne family have moved to the Robert Sproul rent house. Mr. Pyne is here with Pan American.

The Delbert Edmiston family spent the weekend at Mertzson with relatives and attended services in the new Methodist church there.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Written Farm Rental Agreements Advisable

At this time of year, landlords and tenants alike are thinking about farm rental arrangements for 1954. While many operate from year to year on the basis of verbal agreements regulated largely by local customs, written leases are better and may save disagreement and hard feelings between the parties.

Farming is a business and should be conducted in a businesslike manner for best success. Rental contracts involve a full year's work by the tenant and possibly thousands of dollars for both parties.

A few dollars spent on a properly drawn agreement is good business economy.

A farm lease is not a simple paper. Printed lease forms often turn out to be traps if not understood, or if not properly executed. A farmer-tenant contract is intricate and of such importance to both parties concerned that amateur draftsmanship is risky.

Fixing of cash rent or designating the length of term are relatively simple. Yet, even in these matters, ambiguity or incompleteness can cause bitter disputes and expensive lawsuits.

A loosely drawn property description may have consequences entirely unintended by either landlord or tenant. Where rent is to be based on acreage, an accurate description is doubly important.

In addition, there are legal

rules to substitute for some omissions in written leases. For example, the tenant who holds over beyond his term may automatically renew the contract if the lease is silent on the subject. It is as important to know the results of omissions as to know the court's interpretation of the language used.

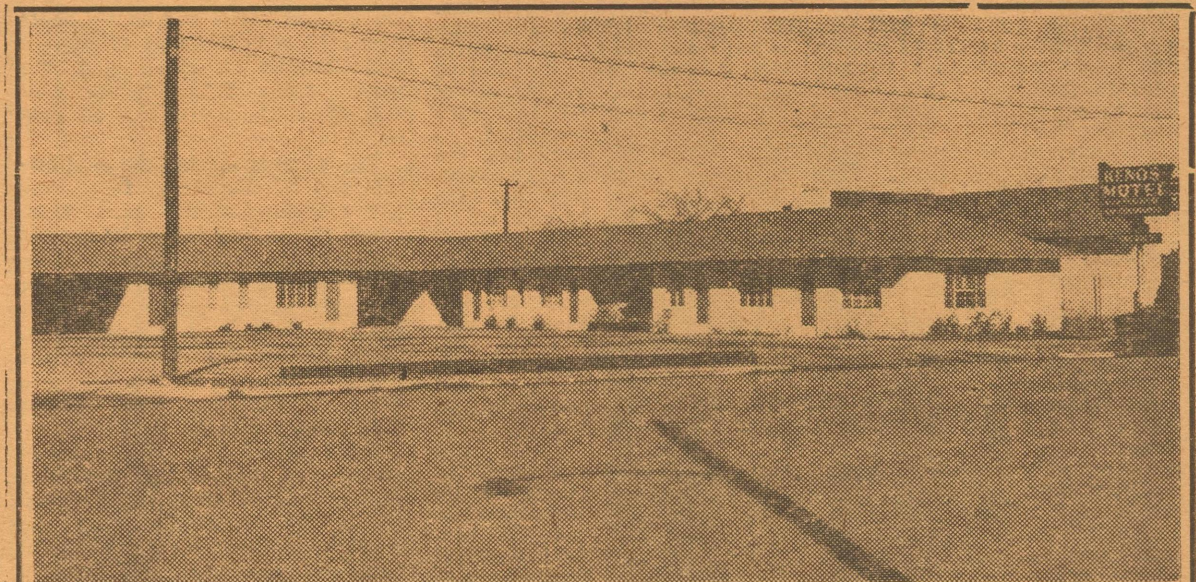
There are many matters which should be covered by a properly drawn lease. For instance, if a tenant is to farm on a share basis, care should be taken to define what expenses are to be paid by the parties as well as what shares are to be taken out. A lease should cover such things as who is to make repairs, what land is to be cropped, whether the tenant can cut timber, whether loss of a building by fire or other cause frees the tenant, or whether the land-

lord must accept a sub-tenant.

One great cause of difficulty with leases is blind faith on the part of the persons involved that all differences of opinion can be worked out. Poor memories as to verbal agreements can cause disputes between persons even though they are both honest and generous.

Many of the possibilities that should be covered by a properly drawn lease will not occur to inexperienced persons. The renting of land deserves a written contract, and it is a contract too important to be entrusted to anyone other than an expert.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)



SALUTING THE OIL INDUSTRY DURING OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Oil has meant much to us and to Schleicher County, and it gives us great pleasure to extend our congratulations. May the Oil Industry continue to grow and expand. (We repeat—our first customer was an oil man!)

KENO'S MOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Keno Ogden

HAVE

You Discovered State Farm?

Nearly 3,000,000 policyholders throughout the nation are enjoying State Farm's current 27½% Dividends on six months' policies.

**FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE
AT 20% UNDER TEXAS STANDARD RATES**

Life Insurance and Savings Plans for every need with Liberal Dividends

ED MEADOR - Local Representative

Business Phone 23161

Nite & Holidays: 22891

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCT. 11-17

FORWARD WITH OIL

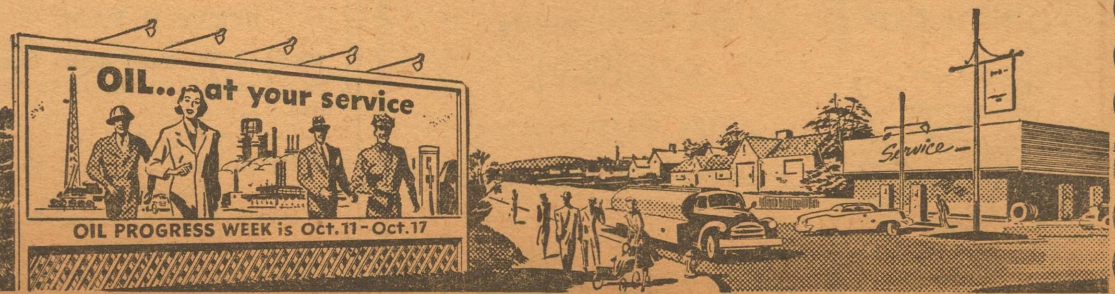
**WE ARE GLAD AGAIN TO CONGRATULATE THE
OIL INDUSTRY ON THEIR PROGRESS.**

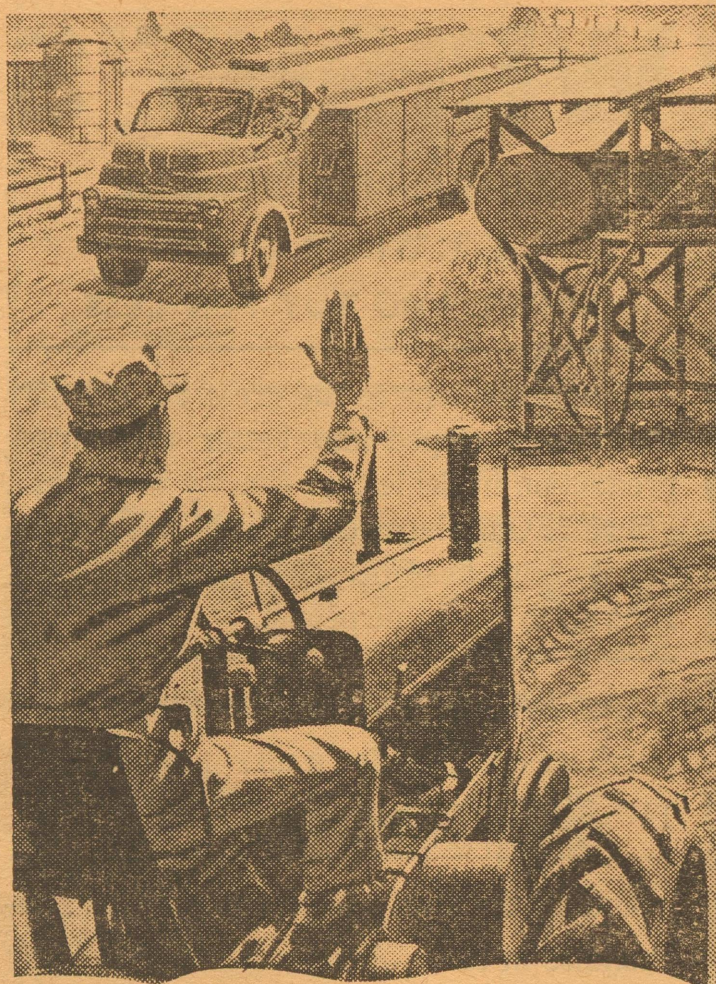
During the years we have owned and operated our drug store, we have had many pleasant business relations with oil people, and we know that oil exploration has meant much to us and to the whole county and state.

**WE'RE HELPING CELEBRATE OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 11-17**

BALLEW DRUG STORE

**Complete Fountain Service Nationally Advertised Cosmetics
Mrs. Lewis Ballew, Prop.**





More power to you!

We are glad to salute the oil industry
during Oil Progress Week.

West Texas Woolen Mills, Inc.

Oil Employee Expresses Views On Petroleum

W. A. Menees, who is here as district gauger for Pan American, gives facts and opinions concerning oil in West Texas:

Babies now face a bright economic future in Texas. The conservation efforts of industry, and the continual search for oil, will extend benefits of oil-based economy for generations. Last year there were 17,000 wells drilled!

Public officials know of oil's good-citizenship record. Texas operators pay 68 percent of all state business and property taxes. Texas collects more natural resource taxes than all the other states put together.

Then, too, ranchers, farmers, and other land and royalty owners benefit from the million put out yearly for leases and royalty. Royalty payments alone are more than 400 million, providing an "extra crop" which helps many to weather the Texas droughts.

Also, builders in Texas' oil-stim-

ulated cities (and which ones aren't?) are among the first to benefit from new discoveries or expansions of plants.

Teachers, pupils—the entire public school system—all benefit from Texas oil and gas producers, who pay 45 percent of all state funds for education. Some local districts in oil areas depend heavily on oil taxes.

The petro-chemist creates plastics, fibers, fertilizers, and other chemical products from Texas oil and gas. Texas plants produce the major share of the \$1.6 billion in petrochemicals turned out annually in the United States.

There are about 220,000 petroleum employees in Texas, and about 170,000 engaged in drilling, production, refining (state's largest manufacturing industry)—and the oil pay scale is the highest in Texas.

Grocers and other retail businesses in many Texas cities find their cash registers in tune with oil activities. They share in petroleum's annual \$900,000,000 pay roll.

Well service men who doctor sick wells and aid in drilling operations receive more than \$4 million a year for their work.

Texas churches know the role of oil in carrying out the financial obligations of the church, and there are several church groups in the state which have endowments and investments in petroleum activities.

Texas, with 55 percent of the nation's oil reserves, furnishes petroleum to fuel our planes, tanks and ships. Explosives, rubber, and

other military items, come from oil also.

Bankers and insurance companies make loans which are secured by oil in the ground in Texas. This is sound business. Industry production methods and state oil and gas conservation laws prevent "boom-bust" developments.

—W. A. Menees.

MORE INTEREST IN PARK

Another step toward building interest in the Mexican side of the Big Bend National Park was taken Monday when Supt. Lon Garrison of the park and Hugh White, president of the Alpine chamber of commerce, flew to Chihuahua City and conferred with Governor Oscar Soto Maynez of the Mexican state of Chihuahua.—Alpine Avalanche.

START YOUR

XMAS LAY-AWAYS

TODAY!

Our new stock of holiday Gift Goods and Toys is now
ON DISPLAY!

Western Auto Associate Store

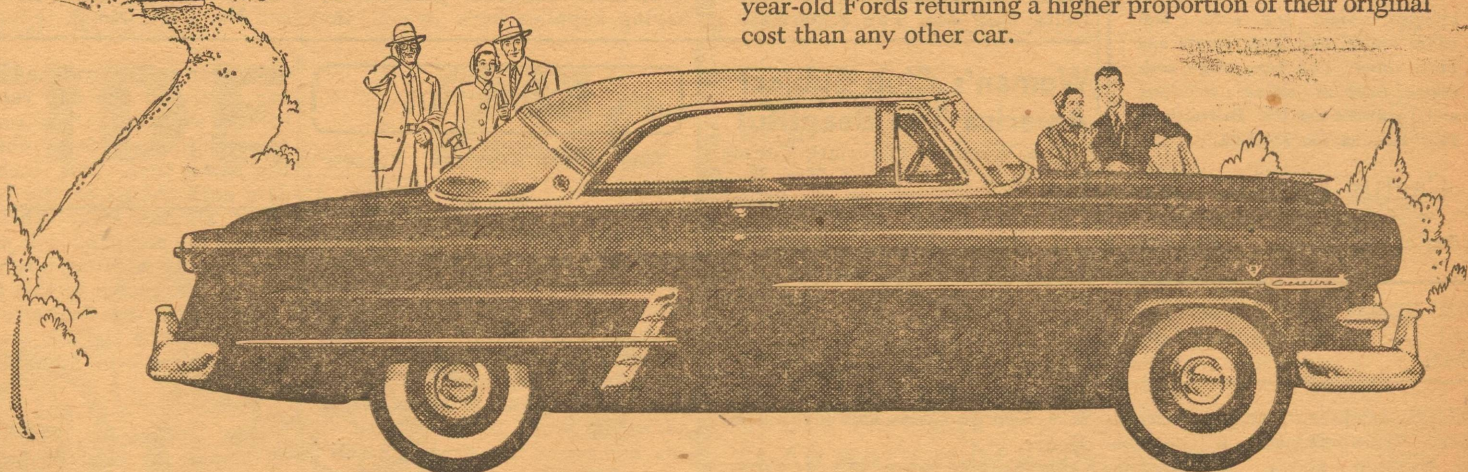
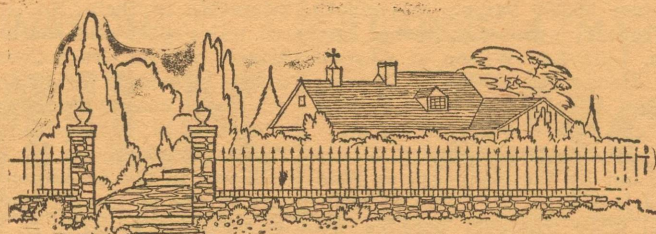
Shop the Sign of the Circle Arrow — and Save

Most-liked low-priced car

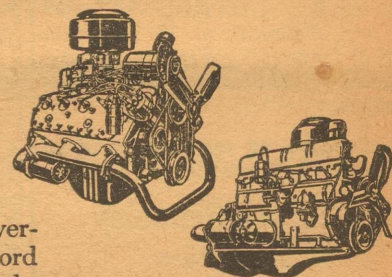
... among people who want more for their money
when they buy ... and more money when they sell!

There's a big reason why more folks are buying more Fords than ever before. No other low-priced car offers so many of the things people want and need for today's driving. In fact, to get such "Worth More" Ford features as a V-8 engine, completely automatic transmission and fine-car power steering in any other car, you'd have to step well up from the low-price field.

Of course, Ford owners will discover that Ford's worth more when they sell it, too. Surveys of used car prices show year-old Fords returning a higher proportion of their original cost than any other car.



because it's most like high-priced cars



Ford's 110-h.p. V-8 is the same type of engine now powering America's finest (and costliest) cars. Ford's Mileage Maker is the most modern Six in the industry.

... more and more people are considering Ford
as the one fine car in the low-price field!

It's hard to believe that a car which is built like the finest still sells in the low-price field. Yet a Ford with its hulltight Crestmark body, its Full-Circle Visibility (most in its field), its new fine car ride and roomy luggage locker (roomiest in its field) delivers at a figure that keeps it right down in its price class.

Ford's the only low-priced car which offers you a choice of a completely auto-

matic transmission (Fordomatic), Over-drive or Conventional Drive. And Ford Master-Guide, available on all V-8 models, is the last word in power steering ... makes turning up to 75% easier.

See ... Value Check ... Test Drive Ford at your Ford Dealer's.

FORD

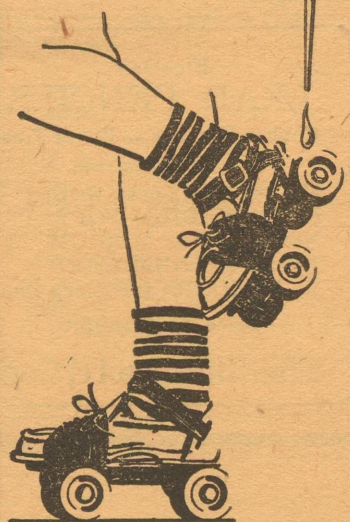
Worth more when you buy it
Worth more when you sell it

CHARLIE TRIGG MOTORS

If you're interested in  used cars, be sure to see our selections!

OIL

...at your
service



**OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 11-17**

Congratulations

to the

OIL INDUSTRY!

ELDORADO

WELDING

C. V. Carroll, Prop.

WE'RE BACKING THE EAGLES! It's Football Time — and It's OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Both are sure signs that autumn is here—
and winter is right around the corner!

As Schleicher and Sutton Gulf consignee, we are proud of the fact that we are part of the great oil industry, which does so much to make winter living pleasant and enjoyable.

Now oil is again celebrating Oil Progress Week — another year of growth and expansion. Join with us — remember the dates — October 11-17.

Ernest Finnigan --- Gulf Consignee

Your Year-Round Gulf Wholesaler



EAGLE

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, October 15-16

The Iron Mistress

Alan Ladd Virginia Mayo

Saturday, October 17

Last of The Comanches

Brod Crawford Barbara Hale

Sunday & Monday, October 18-19

She's Back On Broadway

Virginia Mayo Steve Cochran

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 20-21

Blood On The Moon

Robert Mitchum Robert Preston
Barbara Bel Geddes

Thursday, Friday, October 22-23

Scandal At Scourie

Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon

Saturday, October 24

TRADER HORN

Harry Carey Edwina Booth

Gates Open 6:30; Show Starts 7:00

Admission—9c and 44c

Phone: Theatre 23053; Res. 22541

Look! Bargain!

Two-bedroom home. 3-piece bath, kitchen cabinet and sink. Hot water heater, two large closets and linen closet. Two base plugs each room. Asbestos siding. Sub-floor and hardwood on top. Delivered to your location for \$2495.00.

Cactus Lumber Co.

2113 North Chadbourne St.
San Angelo, Texas Dial 8139

FOR RENT: Nice 3-room apartment. — S. L. Stanford, phone 24541. (41-42c)

BELTS, buckles, buttons, buttonholes, dressmaking, alterations, and western shirts. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Mrs. Ray Alexander, Phone 22017. 42,43,44c

Picture Framing

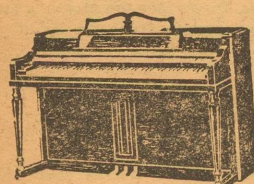
Your choice from 37 patterns. Will frame oil paintings, photos, licenses, and any other keepsakes.

See me at my residence in Newlin-Ray addition.

Clifford Schooley

Phone 24891

40-41-42-42c



DEALERS

for the following fine pianos:

Steinway—Knabe—Everett

Wurlitzer—Cable—Nelson

SYLVANIA TELEVISION

WITH HALO-LIGHT

Wurlitzer Spinette Organs

Musical Merchandise

Complete

Sheet Music Service

HOUSTON-CLARY

MUSIC STORE

13 E. Twobig San Angelo

EDW. A. CAROE

217 S. Chadbourne St.
San Angelo, Texas

Complete Optical Service

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

25 YEARS in SAN ANGELO

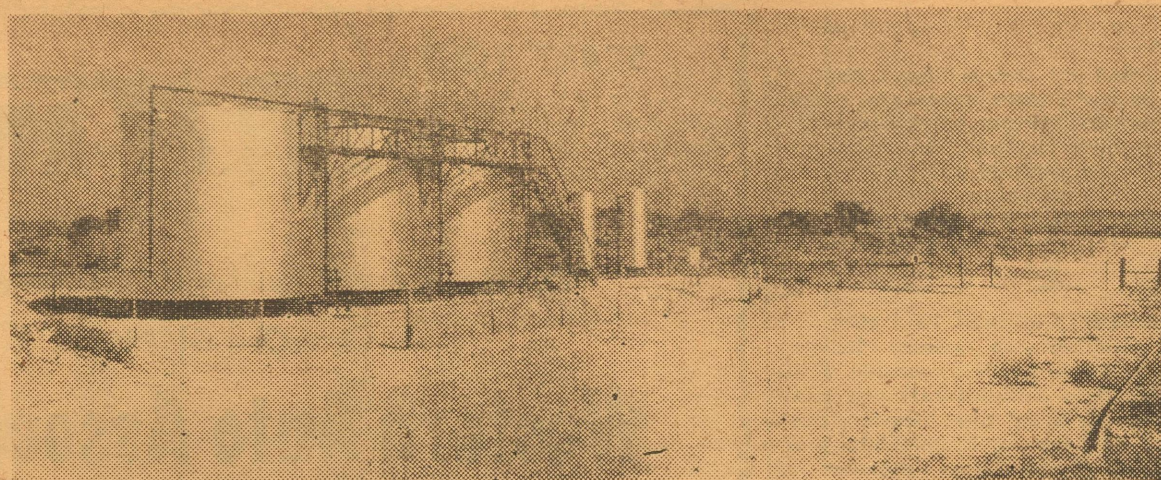
LOST: Gas cap with 6 or 7 keys, in Eldorado. Bring to Eldorado Success. ltpd

LOST: Tailgate to red Ford pickup. Call Truett Stanford. ltpd

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my appreciation to all who came to see me, for the beautiful flowers, cards and phone calls, for the ones who brought and sent my meals to me while I was in the hospital and at home. To each I give my thanks. —Mrs. B. A. Biggs ltc

WANTED: Employment: typing, bookkeeping, clerking, etc. Call—Mrs. H. L. Doss, phone 23921. ltpd



Standard of Texas Tank Battery Located Near South Side of the Thomson Lease in Huldale Field

Standard of Texas Maintains Eldorado Office

Standard of Texas is one of the major oil companies which still has extensive holdings in the Huldale area and the eastern part of the county. The district office is located at Iraan, and the Eldorado production area comes under that general management. C. M. Jones is district superintendent.

Bill Lester represents company interests as property man. He moved here in May, 1952, and is one of the oil employees living in Eldorado who is also a home owner. He and Mrs. Lester have three children. Mr. Lester is a civic minded resident of Eldorado—and is active in the work of the Lions' Club, the Legion, and other organizations here.

Several years ago Standard of Texas farmed out some holdings to Delta Gulf and Pan American. It

will be remembered that the discovery well was Delta Gulf No. 1 H. F. Thomson. Standard then offset to the north and has since drilled 12 producers and two dry holes in Huldale, North Huldale, and Neva West fields.

Allowable for the Neva West wells is 210 barrels per day and for Huldale 102, this figure representing a cut in allowable from 160. The Standard of Texas wells will produce 36,600 barrels this month.

Property owners concerned are Mrs. Lula Lee Wilson of Christoval, Henry Mittel, H. F. Thomson of San Angelo, Mrs. Mary E. Fowler and Mrs. Viola McWhorter.

A buy-it-at-home policy is carried out by the company, as Standard is always interested in hiring local labor wherever possible, and buying supplies here when they

can be obtained in the Eldorado business district. A number of local contractors and local businesses have benefited through operation of this policy.

The company follows the policy of using contract labor for maintenance and remedial work. These look after Standard's flowing wells, which are still producing efficiently, and one pumper.

At present Standard of Texas is interested in their No. 1 Moore, ten miles west and south of San Angelo in Tom Green County. This test is nearing total depth. In Schleicher county the company is interested in Texas Crude T. C. Meador No. 1.

Shown in the accompanying picture is one of the six tank batteries serving Standard's H. F. Thomson No. 1 and No. 3.

Post Script

This is the Eldorado Success's annual Oil Progress Edition. It has been a big job for our small crew, and to help with the linotype work and in other ways the publisher's daughter Mrs. Wm. Sauer came in from Van Horn and has been with us since last Thursday.

For some reason we find this a most interesting subject to be dealing with, and in spite of the additional work in assembling of ads and news we find ourselves glad of a chance to tell about our oil development—and in doing so we've learned a lot ourselves.

We do come up with the realization that oil development right in this county is Big Business.

—ps—
Various companies have been making checks of gas content of producers in the Huldale area, results of their findings have been going into files, and it is understood that some maps of the fields have been made—as preliminaries toward putting in of a proposed refinery.

This project is still in the planning stage, and while several companies are interested, it is not known at this time who would establish the plant.

The Eldorado Success had hoped to have something to announce on this proposed plant by this time—we still think the story will break suddenly some time before many moons, and that the whole thing will get under way with a bang when it does start!

—ps—
Practically all of the living units available for rent in Eldorado are now rented, and there is still demand for furnished apartments according to reports from local property owners. Some of these families are here with oil and a few came in on highway construction.

—ps—
It seems the Mertzson Highway construction job is at a standstill, the contractor having moved out for the time, awaiting arrival of a crusher, after laying base for half of the job. It is expected that the blacktopping won't be done until spring, though that is only an opinion.

Within the coming couple of months, while the state maps out the Farm-to-Market road program for two years, there should be some information available about the county's next commissioner-approved project—the Reynolds road. This will start at RM 33 and proceed through that community. It should be carried out in the coming two years.

—ps—
Some of the new people and others moving are: A. L. Martin, Jr. to Ratliff No. 3, Bill Corbell to Crosby apartment, J. B. Dockal to Woodward rent house, Charlie Wade to Otto Mund rent house, Gordon Jones to Fred Riley house.

—ps—
We wandered into the office of the county tax-assessor-collector and found them busy as usual taking care of the tax payments. They report that only 95 had paid their poll taxes up to Monday. Evidently people are waiting until a later date—there isn't a 3 percent reduction on that for prompt payment as there is on the regular taxes. While the coming year isn't a presidential voting year, it is an election year for other offices, and payment of poll taxes is expected to be heavy. Two years ago there were nearly 1200 who paid.

—ps—
Switching the San Angelo Telephone Company's books and rec-

WRIGHT'S

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A. T. Wright, Owner

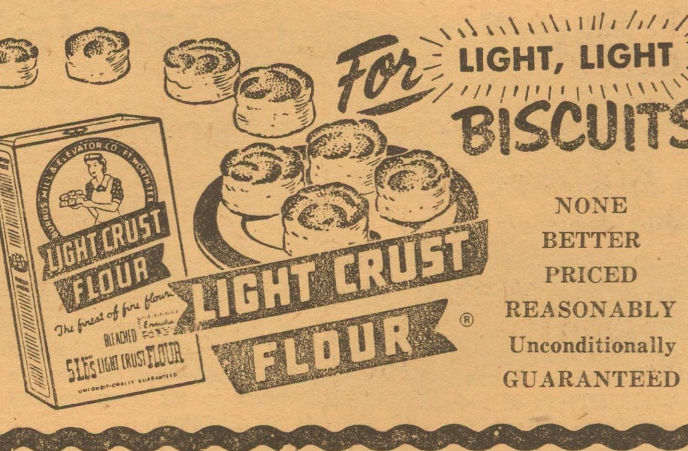
WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS

Congratulations to the great oil industry that has developed into better and larger production in Schleicher County and is still growing. Our churches, schools and all businesses have been helped by their coming. Hats off to these fine people.

Our Everedy coupons given with every purchase are good for a nice premium. Or 1½% cash for the coupons.

One of the most complete stocks of merchandise in town. Ask for what you want. We might have it.

Besides our Everedy products we have the famous Club Aluminum. See us for your family needs.



NONE
BETTER
PRICED
REASONABLY
Unconditionally
GUARANTEED

Lions Club

Oil and Oil Progress was the theme at the Lions' Club meeting Wednesday noon. Lum Davis showed a film on oil which he had previously shown at a local theater, after which Tom Kirkham, representative of Lions' International, was presented.

Fred Watson, who is county Oil Progress Chairman, presented Tom Smith of Odessa, county chairman there and editor of the Drill Bit, published in Odessa. Mr. Smith made a talk on oil in West Texas and Schleicher County, and presented Ann Williams with the Lions' \$25 award for the winning theme on "What Oil Means to West Texas."

YOUR LEGION

The American Legion's 21st district, of which Eldorado is a member, has sponsored purchasing and installing of seven television sets in the Texas State School for the Deaf. The Eldorado Legionnaires were the fourth in donations in the district, which is composed of 18 towns.

Paul Page drove to Dallas with Mrs. Page who remained there for a longer visit with her parents. Mr. Page will return to Dallas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrick, and all will attend the SMU-Rice game and the State Fair.

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

MRS. CALES HOSTESS TO SHELL WOMEN

Mrs. George Cales was hostess at a Shell women's "Get Acquainted" party at her home at Eldorado station Wednesday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. Leland Haynes, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. H. L. Doss, Mrs. E. H. Sweet Jr., Mrs. Ross Webb, Mrs. Myrtle Kersey, Mrs. Howard Franklin, Mrs. Ben Hext; visitors were Mrs. Harold Hunt, Mrs. Bobby Sanders and son Butch, Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Billy, Mrs. Albert Ray Thigpen and Margie, Mrs. F. A. Watson, Mrs. Tom McGill, Mrs. Joe Dossett, Mrs. W. L. Biersch-wale, Mrs. C. L. Wright and son Butch, Mrs. H. A. Lakey and son Bruce, Mrs. J. T. Wallace, Mrs. T. H. Odor (Mrs. Sanders' sister), Mrs. Travis Perry (Mrs. Watson's daughter) and her daughter Kathy.

The group of women spent the afternoon visiting, and the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Cales is the wife of the terminal supervisor at Eldorado Station.

Walter Pope attended the Oklahoma game.

Blue Jay LEAD PENCILS

Rubber Erasers — Brass Tips

In Five Degrees

No. 1—SOFT, easy writing

No. 2—MEDIUM SOFT.

No. 2½—True MEDIUM

No. 3—MEDIUM HARD

No. 4—HARD, for sharp line

Price 5c Straight

The Success Office

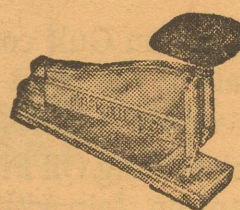
FOR RENT

and

FOR SALE

Signs

Printed in black letters 2½ inches high, on heavy white cards 7 x 9½ in. Available at Success at 15c each.



Stapling
Machines
which
use the
standard
½-inch
staple.
For Sale
at
SUCCESS
OFFICE

Congratulations

TO THE OIL INDUSTRY

AND WELCOME OIL PEOPLE TO

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Complete Service

Magazines

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Comics

Pocket Size Books

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IMPERIAL CANE

SUGAR

5 POUNDS

38c

10 POUNDS

75c

Congratulations, Oil Industry **HEXT FOODS**

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
MANY OTHER ITEMS TAGGED IN OUR SHELVES

FREE!

FREE!

DOLL

Come in and register for this
\$14.95 doll to be given away
Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Swift's All Sweet With Coupon from Angelo Paper Fri., Oct. 16

2 Pounds

MARGARINE 55c**CRISCO**

3 LB. TIN

69c**Produce**

Tokay GRAPES	Pound	10c
Yellow SQUASH	Pound	7½c
Washington Delicious APPLES	Pound	18c
Fancy No. 1 CUCUMBERS	Pound	13c
Pascal CELERY	Stalk	15c

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN
303 Can --- 19c

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE
No. 300 Can --- 13c

MAYFLOWER Cut
GREEN BEANS
No. 303 Can --- 13c

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
14 Oz. Bottle --- 19c

DEL MONTE
SPINACH
No. 303 Can --- 13c

HARVEST KING
Gold. Cr. Style Corn
No. 303 Can --- 13c

LARGE SIZE — Fresh Country

DOZEN

EGGS 63c

CARNATION

3 LARGE—6 SMALL

MILK 29c

LARGE BOX—

TIDE 25c

For **LIGHT, LIGHT BISCUITS**

25 LBS. \$1.79

5 LBS. 49c

Meats

Round STEAK	Pound	56c
Loin STEAK	Pound	49c
Chuck ROAST	Pound	27c
Fresh Ground BEEF	Pound	29c
Round Bone ROAST	Pound	29c
Plate RIBS	Pound	17c
Swift's Premium SLAB BACON (Not Sliced)	Pound	69c
STARLAC	5 QT. PKG. ---	39c
GOLD COAST SPICED PEACHES	No. 2½ Can ---	31c

Ohio One of Principal Producing Companies in the Huldale Field

An early operator in Schleicher County's spreading oil fields is The Ohio Oil Company, which carries on company activities here from the Eldorado District office.

Personnel of this office are: C. O. Dewey, supervisor; W. H. Hale, production clerk; George Roberts, truck driver; A. D. Williams and J. D. Holden, roustabout field gang; L. V. Newport, A. O. Nail, Walter Warren and William Jarrett, pumpers. James Joiner is pumper on the Ohio's Runnels and Shackelford leases, these being a part of the Eldorado district, with Mr. Joiner making Abilene his home.

Ohio producers in Schleicher County consist of 19 wells, two of which are pumpers and 17 flowing wells. All of the producers are on the T. W. Thomson ranch except one pumping well on the A. L. Baugh place. There is one completed gas well, now shut in (no. 16) on T. W. Thomson's. All are producing in the Penn Reef.

Since May 27, 1949, the Ohio Oil Company has drilled 25 wells, which accounts for the 19 producers, one shut-in gasser and five wells plugged and abandoned. The first well completed on the T. W. Thomson place was well No. 1, completed March 22, 1951. The accumulated production (net barrels) on the producing well on T. W. Thomson since above date is 1,082,998, up to October 1, 1953.

The accumulated net production on A. L. Baugh No. 1 (completed May 27, 1949) to October 1, 1953 is 45,641 barrels.

Combined net production on both Baugh and Thomson leases to October 1, 1953 is 1,128,639 barrels.

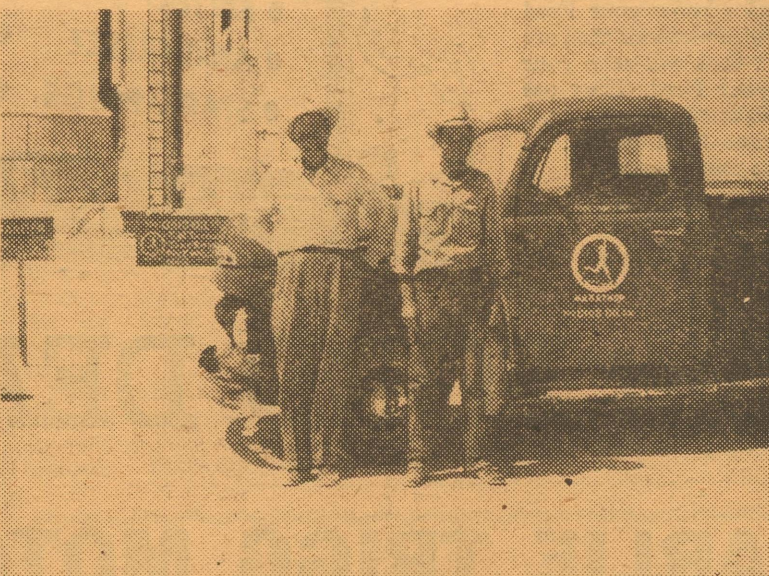
The current month's allowable is 33,003 barrels in Schleicher County.

In addition to activity in Schleicher County Ohio has within the past three months completed three producing wells in Runnels County, one in Shackelford County and one gas well in Nolan County, all of which are handled through the Eldorado district and its personnel.

At present Ohio is drilling T. W. Thomson Well No. 8 at 5025 feet.

The H. W. Hunts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson went on a fishing trip to Devil's Lake during the weekend.

The Jo Ed Hill family have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.



C. O. DEWEY AND WILLIAM JARRETT

BUSTER HALE
Ohio Production Clerk**BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD**

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will be held next Monday night, October 19. The covered dish supper will start at 7:30. Speaker for the evening will be John Christy.

The men are urged to come with their covered dish in time for the supper to start promptly at 7:30.

Boys' Ranch Scheduled To Present Program At PTA Meeting Tuesday

Carroll Ratliff is program chairman and Carl Cahen of Boy's Ranch at Tankersley will bring the program at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association next Tuesday night at 7:30. A good attendance is desired at this meeting, and special invitation is extended to the school students to attend, as some of the boys from the ranch will be on the program.

PTA officials report that the organization has 280 members at this time, with more being enrolled as the weeks pass.

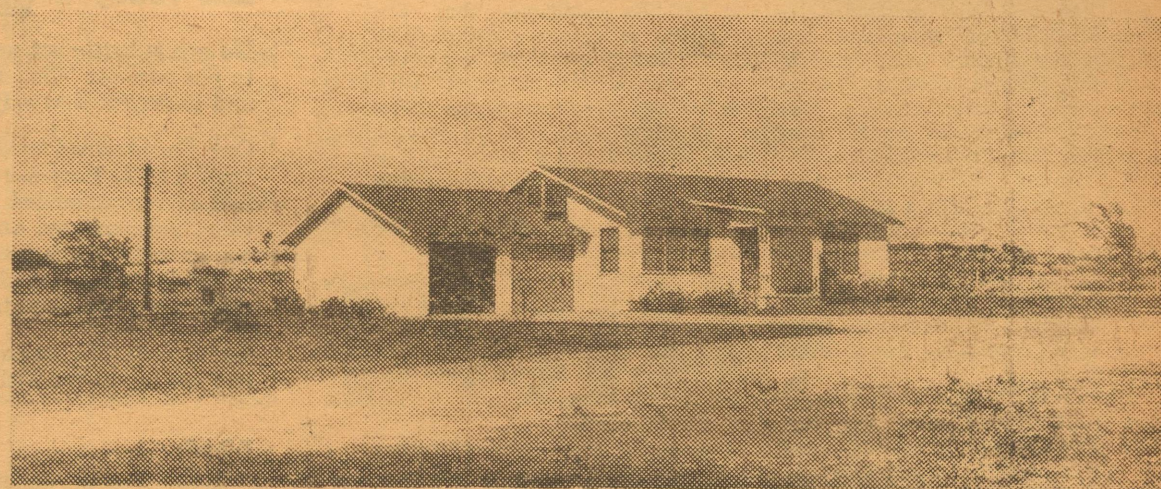
Three from here, Mrs. Gus Love, president of the Eldorado unit, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, state vice president, and Mrs. Carroll Ratliff attended a 5-county Council meeting Saturday in San Angelo.

Visiting Minister Sunday at Fundamental Church

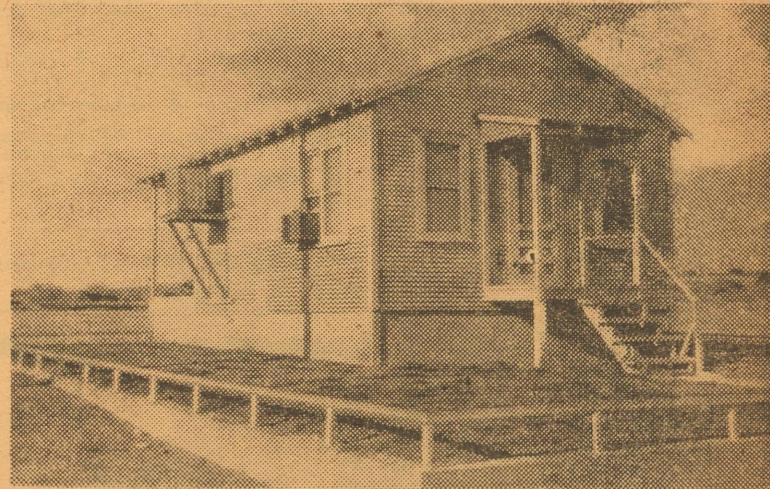
Rev. Joe Kegans will preach Sunday at the Fundamental Baptist Church. Rev. Kegans, who is a nephew of Mrs. Hop Cheatham of this county, received his education at the Bob Jones University in Greensboro, South Carolina.

All church members are urged to attend and visitors are always welcome.

Delta Gulf's Office and Residence in Huldale Field



This modern residence was erected by Delta Gulf, for a key man who must live close to company holdings. L. M. Hill, production superintendent, lived there until this fall, when he moved to Eldorado, vacating the house for use of Delta's switcher, C. N. Clark. American Republics has a similar house a short distance away.



Delta Gulf Major Huldale Operator

Delta Gulf, who brought in the first producing oil well in the new Huldale area, now has 17 producers (including one gasser) and is still actively operating in the field. There are now 106 producers in that locality—10 in North Huldale, two in Runge, 19 in the Neva West, and 75 in North Huldale.

Production superintendent is L. M. Hill, who lives in Eldorado. C. N. Clark, switcher, lives in the company house in the field. Another switcher, Edward Caston, lives in Christoval, and Eddy Durett of Odessa, drilling superintendent, makes regular trips to this field. Speck Edmiston of Eldorado is a pusher. Clem Roberts of Midland, geologist for Delta Gulf, has been checking on every well.

The company owns quite a few vehicles and has a warehouse and residence in the field.

New Test Started
Under contract for Pan American, Delta Gulf is starting on

their No. 3 McWhorter. Surface hole is being dug and the rotary will be moved in as soon as preliminaries are completed.

Location is 467 from East line, of South half of SW quarter, Section 70, Block TT. If there is production this test will stimulate activities in several directions. It would be a north offset to Wagley's Section 75.

★ The Military ★

Kumler Mund of Fort Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mund, is here visiting his parents for ten days.

Corporal Reuben Neill Dickens called home from Osaka, Japan, where he was on R&R leave. He has four more months in Korea and is due to get his discharge in March.

Young Woman Dies

Mrs. George Williams and her great nieces Karen Elizabeth and Sharon Lynette Green of San Angelo, who have been staying with her, were in San Angelo this week because of the death of the children's mother, Mrs. Arlene Green, wife of Billy Green.

Mrs. Green died Sunday in Shannon Hospital following a long illness, and the funeral was held in Johnson's Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:00, the Rev. Robert Hinkelman, of the Day Memorial Methodist Church, officiating.

The children have been staying here for some time because of their mother's serious illness, and will remain with Mrs. Williams. Their father is employed in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mooney of San Angelo were visitors in the Ira Glasscock home Sunday.

LET US HELP YOU BOOST YOUR EGG PRODUCTION

Our Purina Laying Chows program is built for more eggs and lower cost eggs than most poultrymen get on standard-type rations. New high-vitamin, high-mineral, high-protein formulas in our Laying Chows have what it takes to help keep up body weight and condition even while birds are laying 65 to 85 percent.

We've a program for you whether you're feeding all-mash, or mash and grain. Come in or telephone for full details.



ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY



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

FIELD TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Treadwell were hosts to approximately 80 ranchers and others interested in range conservation, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1953.

The field day began with a tour of the Treadwell, Troy Vaughn and U. E. Rogers ranches. The results of sound range management practices in effect at these ranches were observed. The tour extended over 30 miles of rangeland and showed the visitors what could be expected from a program of deferred and rotation grazing. Fine stands of the better grasses were observed making excellent recovery following the drought. It showed what results from a good program of water conservation. The good cover and litter on the ground enabled the soil to absorb nearly all the rainfall, preventing runoff, and providing an underground reservoir of moisture for future growth.

Refreshments and a fine barbecue were served after the field trip. Immediately following lunch an election of a Supervisor for Zone 5 of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District was held. Mr. J. Forrest Runge was re-elected to this post. He has served as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors since the district was formed.

Soil Conservation Service technicians from the Eldorado-Divide and Menard Work Unit conducted a series of short illustrations and talks in regard to the relationship between ground cover and water penetration, runoff, and erosion. William Rountree led off by showing the difference between the amount of rainfall the ground with good grass cover. He related this to the life of our downstream dams by comparing the amount of rainfall that would run off ground lacking cover. Water that is not given a chance to get into the soil runs off carrying precious topsoil with it to fill our dams. Thus water which should be beneficial to man becomes harmful when not enough grass is left to keep the soil in good condition and aid in its absorption.

Paul H. Walser, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, was a guest at the meeting. During a short talk by him he stated the

The Eldorado Success

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Eldorado, Texas

Fred Gunstead Publisher
Alice Gunstead Editor
Bill Gunstead Associate Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Proclamation

Whereas, Tuesday, October 20 is the beginning of another fiscal year for the American Legion, the largest veterans' organization in the history of mankind and

Whereas, the Department of Texas through its executive committee and its state commander, L. E. Page, has set aside the above date for special emphasis upon the American Legion and its program and

Whereas the local post of the American Legion has over a long period of years contributed to the welfare of this community and area and has constantly fought for veterans' benefits and for the widows and orphans of veterans, I, Eldon T. Calk, as mayor of Eldorado, do

Hereby proclaim Tuesday, October 20 as the second annual "L

Day" in honor of the American Legion and urge all citizens and veterans to give special consideration to this great patriotic organization upon this day as its members go forth to get members for 1954.

Given under my hand and seal this day, October 10th, 1953.

—ELDON CALK, Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bradshaw and daughter Monetta visited Sunday in Calf Creek with Mrs. Bradshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan. They were met there by Mrs. Bradshaw's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nath Turner and daughter Debbie of Houston.

Regular services are announced each Sunday at 4 p. m. at the St. James Episcopal Church at Fort McKavett, the Menard minister taking charge of the services each Sunday as regular pastor.

Mrs. Jimmie Lou Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Damron were weekend visitors in Alpine. Mrs. Taylor was there to make arrangements for the Sul Ross Homecoming, as she is chairman of the Homecoming committee. On their way home they stopped in Rankin and Mrs. Taylor brought back her son Wayne, who enrolled in the Eldorado schools Monday.

Charles Morris of Del Rio, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Brannan, came in by plane for a few hours' visit in the Brannan home. This was his last solo flight before he receives his pilot's license.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glasscock and baby of Sonora were overnight visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham, Mrs. Glasscock's parents.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo, Friday and Saturday only, Oct. 23 and 24, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.
6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45
Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

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for real FORD service

Your Ford won't even know it's winter if you ready it now . . . and ready it right!

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Our Ford-trained mechanics know your Ford from A to Z. They use service methods that are factory-recommended . . . that will save your time, your money, and your Ford. They use equipment that is just right for Fords. And, naturally, they use Genuine Ford Parts . . . made right, to fit right to last longer.

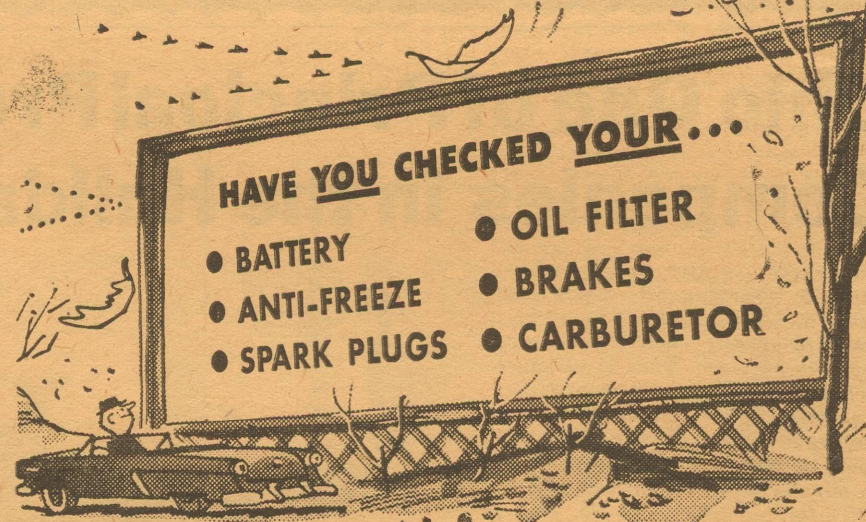
See us now. The welcome mat is out. You'll be happier than ever with your Ford!

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...at your FORD DEALER'S

CHARLIE TRIGG MOTORS

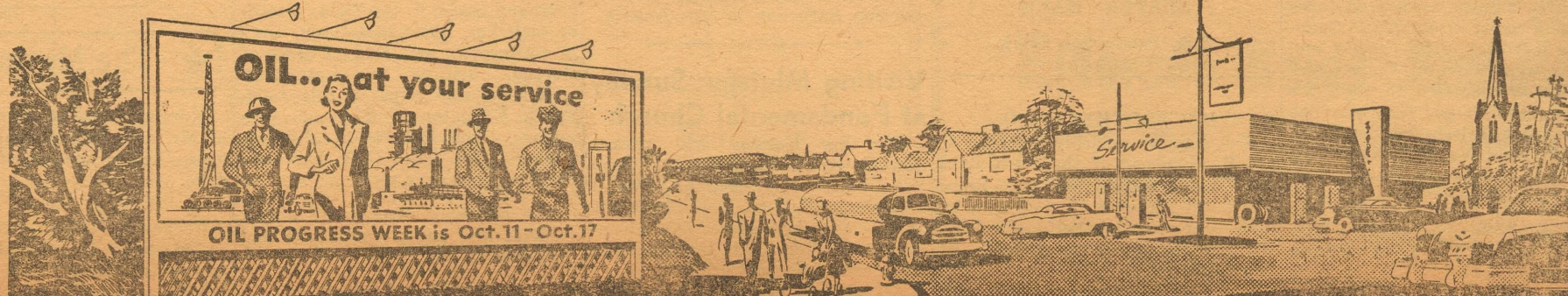
ELDORADO, TEXAS



Your Humble Wholesaler

TAKES PLEASURE IN CELEBRATING OIL PROGRESS WEEK! WE REPRESENT A GREAT COMPANY IN A GREAT INDUSTRY — AND WE ARE PROUD TO BE A WHOLESALER FOR HUMBLE!

BILLY M. BARNES



Varied Activities Under Way as School Starts 2nd Six Weeks

As the students look forward to another six weeks it might be well to look back and see what has been done since school opened August 31. Since the opening day, the school has been a bee hive of activity with registration of students, issuing of books and lockers, and electing class sponsors and officers. Needless to say the coaches and boys have worked both early and late; the band and pep squad have spent long hours perfecting their half time performances; the girls chorus and sextette have been organized along with a boys glee club. The Dramatics club was organized this year and will present a play Dec. 10; dates for the school homecoming and football banquet are on the calendar and both boys and girls basketball teams have received invitations to basketball tournaments. Oil Progress Week has entered the school and students wrote themes on this subject; Ann Williams won the local contest for the second time in two years. Other activities include the organization of clubs, Jr. High football games, pep rallies and bonfires, election of room mothers, chapel, and a lecture and demonstration by Palmer West during Fire Prevention Week. Last but far from least came achievement tests and six weeks tests. As one looks back over the first six weeks one wonders if the person who said "The best way to kill time is to work it to death" was a student in our school.

The Junior Class began school this year with an enrollment of 26. Since then we have lost one girl, Jonnie Whitten, who is getting married. We hate losing her, but want to wish her happiness in her marriage.

Class officers for the Juniors are: Pres., Jerry Pennington; Vice Pres., Ronnie Mittel; Sec., Jean Kuykendall; Treas., Colleen Hicks; Reporter, Lola Meneses; Class Editor, Donna McCormick; Student Council Representatives, Bill Holcomb and Pat Higgins. Sponsors for the Junior Class are Coach McAllister and Miss Hill. Chairman of the room mothers is Mrs. Dee

Love. The Juniors are proud of their classmates who play football this year. We have quite a number of them.

The Dramatics Club met in a regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 at 12:40 with President Bill Holcomb presiding. Plays were read and a three-act comedy, "Boys About Babbette" by Albert Johnson was selected to be presented December 10th.

Basketball practice for the girls is in full swing now and we have a number of girls who have shown a real interest in the game. Those playing the position of guard are: Sherry Atkinson, Shannon Barclay, Jerry Caldwell, Janice Cales, Glo Wanda Jeffrey, Linda Jeffrey, Lola Meneses, Frances Reynolds, Barbara Rutland, and Patsy Taylor.

Scoring a few points and serving as forwards for the team are: Gaynell Belk, Fae Davis, Melba Dewey, Burnell Doyle, Katherine Hemphill, Ann Henderson, Mae Runge, Jorgi Lagow, Peggie Lou McCov, Peggy Saxton, Jo Ann Trentham, Herma Whitten, Bobbie Ann Wilkerson and Nell Williams.

The girls get confused as to what position they are playing but after awhile they decide and really begin to play.

The Eldorado Band has been invited to participate in the Oil Show Parade in San Angelo Thursday (today) and be the guests of San Angelo College for lunch. The bus will leave Eldorado at 9 a. m. and return by 4 p. m.

Supt. T. E. Holcomb attended the Fall Conference of School Administrators in Austin Sunday and Monday. Principal speakers were Delbert Downing, manager of Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Logan Wilson, president of University of Texas. Other superintendents of this area attending were C. R. Brace, Menard; E. A. Brodhead, Sonora; L. B. T. Sikes, Ozona.

—Reporters.

SOUND WAVES MAY FIND NEW OIL INDUSTRY USES

Sound waves, unheard because they are pitched so high or so low they do not register on the human ear, may be harnessed to drill wells, pump oil, or reduce the residual oil content of a reservoir, if early experiments prove successful.

A sonic drill, with no big machinery in motion, gets its energy from the movement of mud that is circulated down into the well. Yet this acoustic drill can smash its way through solid granite as rapidly and easily as an ordinary rotary bit cuts through soft shale.

There is also an acoustic pump which causes oil to flow out of the well with tremendous force. Consisting merely of a pair of weights geared to exert vertical thrust as they are rotated by an engine, this mechanism is attached to the top of a string of oil well tubing. It puts wave energy into the tube which, in effect, reaches down into the oil and, at 10 strokes per second, lifts hundreds of barrels of oil a day.

The oil industry is constantly expanding and studying to find more efficient and less costly methods for bringing oil to Americans in ever-increasing amounts.

Success, \$2 year — anywhere.

Oil Clears Grazing Land, Helps Boost Beef Output

Beef production in the Southwest may be upped from 40 per cent to several hundred per cent due to a new method of using petroleum to control mesquite and other undesirable grazing land shrubs.

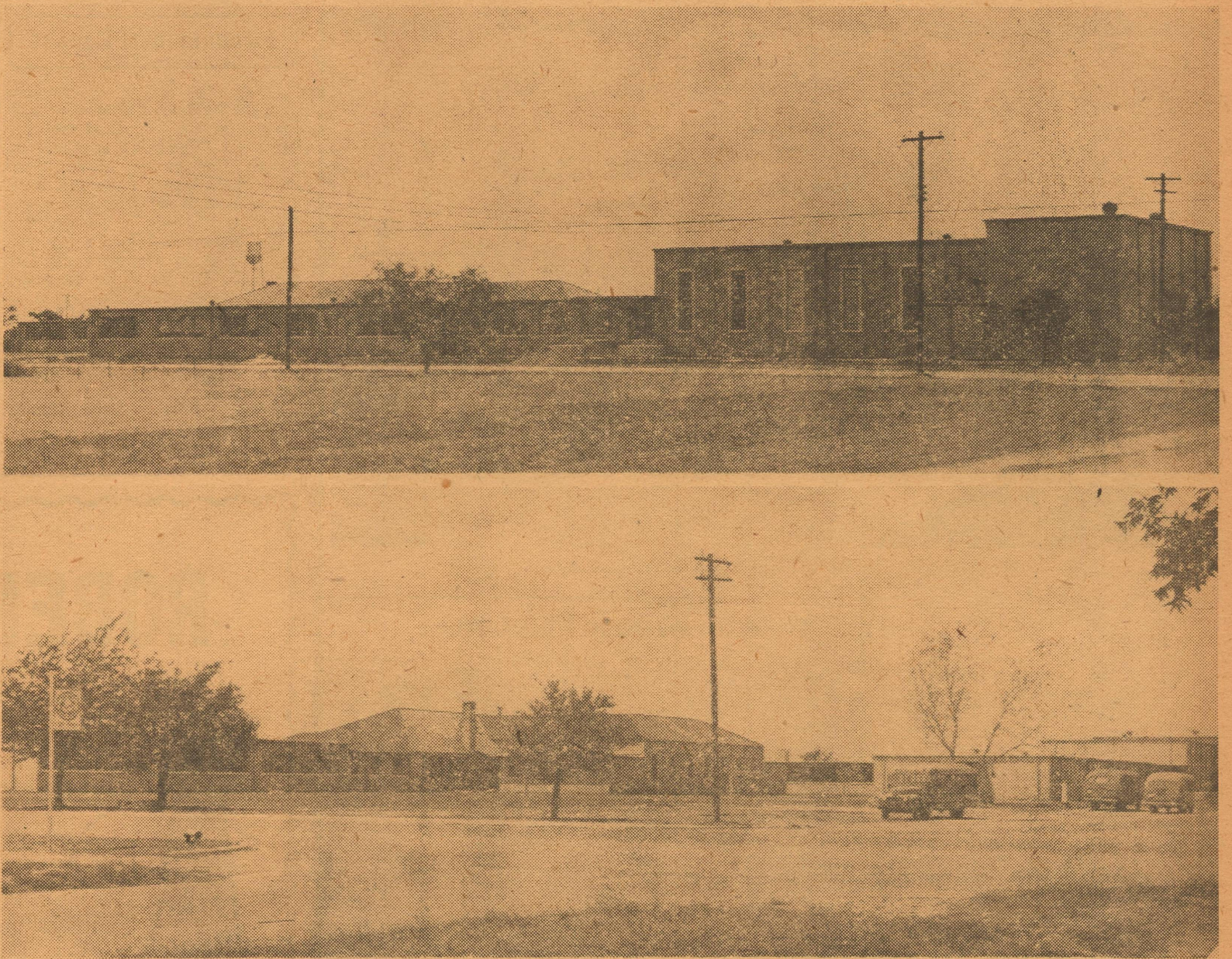
Woody plants like mesquite, sagebrush and oak have made their invasion within the last 100 years. They use more water and provide less in the way of soil erosion protection than grass. Encouraging results in wiping them out have been obtained with a mixture of diesel oil and plant hormone which is sprayed on the foliage or the lower trunk.

New uses such as this for petroleum and petroleum products are constantly helping America's farmers and ranchers solve their problems.

A recent visitor in the ranch home of Mrs. Joe Tisdale and Mrs. Robert Baker was Mrs. Tisdale's granddaughter, the former Betty Lou Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Corpus Christi, now Mrs. Jack Brinkley of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Dorsey Hardeman and children of San Angelo were week end visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore.

SCHLEICHER PROVIDES MILLION DOLLAR SCHOOL PLANT TO MEET ITS NEEDS FOR EXPANSION



COMPARATIVELY NEW HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADE SCHOOL BUILDINGS SHOWN IN ABOVE PICTURES

Carol Lynn Dickens To Wed October 22 In Methodist Church

Miss Carol Lynn Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dickens, will be married in the Methodist Church in Eldorado October 22 to Pvt. Benjamin Dusek, of San Angelo. The wedding will take place at 7:00 p. m. and will be followed by a reception. The officiating pastor at this semi-formal wedding will be Rev. Morris Bratton, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in San Angelo.

Miss Dickens, who lives with her parents in San Angelo, was born and reared here, and received much of her schooling here. She is now a Senior at Lakeview, in San Angelo, and plans to complete her high school work. Mr. Dusek, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, is expected home on furlough soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes had as guests Mrs. McGinnes' brother Bill Brooks and his family of Rankin, and all were Sunday guests in the Sam McGinnes home. Others there from out of town were Mrs. Walter Lowe and her family of Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes have in their home as permanent new members of their family their nieces, Cynthia Poynter, age 17 months, and Karen Poynter, age three months.

Clyde Keeney accompanied San Angelo relatives to Dallas Friday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, L. E. Forrest. His sister, Mrs. Forrest, is the former Lovie Keeney, who formerly lived in this county.

GLASSCOCK DRILLING CO.

**SURFACE HOLES
WORK-OVERS
WATER WELLS**

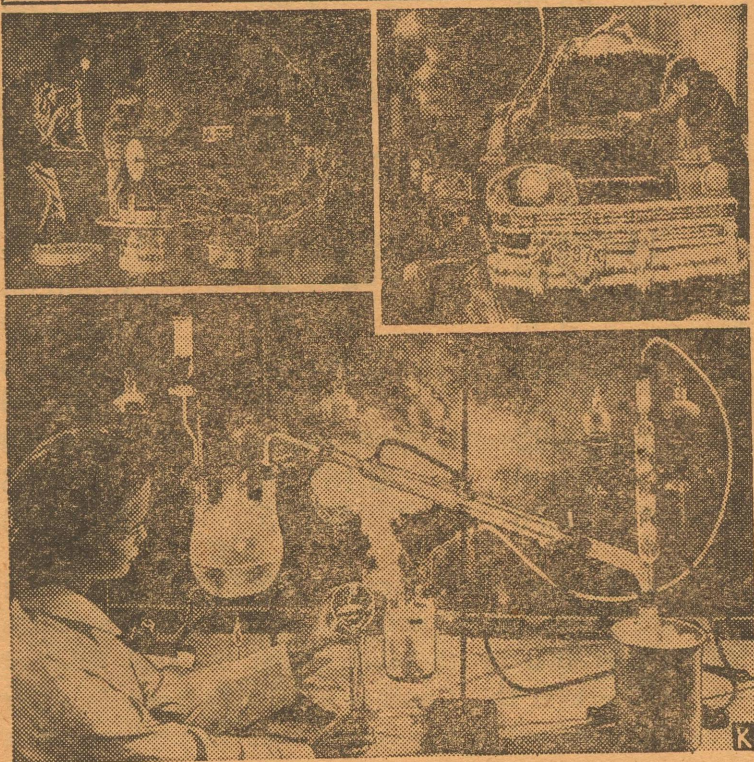
PHONE 22861

ELDORADO, TEXAS



World of Science

Petroleum Research Pays Off



Atomic energy, with its searing, burning rays; and sub-zero weather, with its spine-chilling fingers of ice, are poles apart in our normal lives; yet, in the petroleum industry's \$100 million a year research program, they are work-a-day "tools" which help bring about a never-ending flow of new and improved petroleum products. Atomic radiation helps test engine wear and improve lubricants, while man-made arctic weather helps perfect fuels and lubricants for all kinds of weather. In laboratories, too, test tubes and chemical magic enable researchers to probe the unknown. This ceaseless research program is one reason why the domestic oil industry has become a symbol of progress and free enterprise.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 11-17

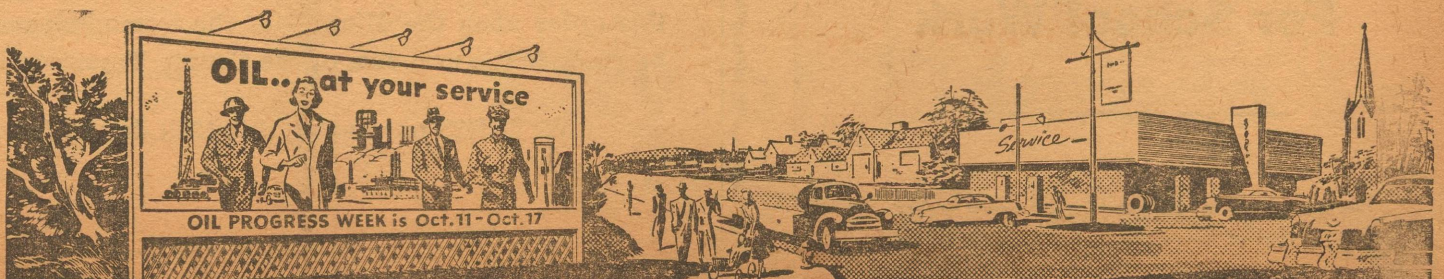
P. D. HALEY TRUCKING

Oil Transports

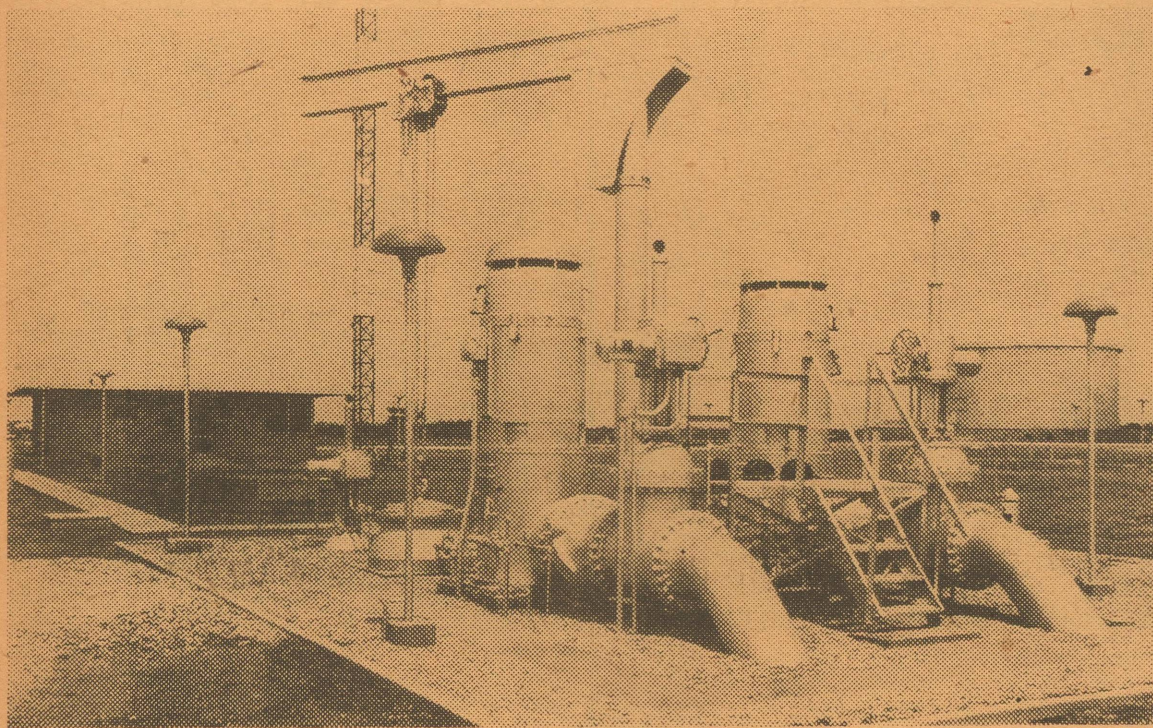
Water Hauling

PHONE 25231

ELDORADO, TEX.



Pan-American One of County's Major Pipe - Liners



Pan-American Pipeline's Concho Station Near Eldorado

In the summer of 1951 Pan American Pipe Line Company installed its gathering system in the Huldale Area about 15 miles north of Eldorado. This gathering system now serves producers in the Huldale North Lower Canyon Field, Huldale Penn Field, Neva West Field, Neva West Canyon Field, Huldale South Field, Brown Cox, and Eldorado Field.

About 16 miles of four inch pipe line and about 7 miles of 6 inch pipe line have been installed and in addition a discharge line consisting of 17 miles of 6 inch pipe line extending from Pan American's pumping station, located in the Huldale Area to the Pan American Pipe Line Company's Concho Station, which is located approximately 2 miles south of Eldorado.

Nearly 6,000 barrels of crude oil per day are gathered in the Huldale Area and delivered to their Concho Station, whence it is transported via the Rancho Pipe Line System, of which Pan American Pipe Line Company is part owner, to refineries in the Houston-Texas City area for processing into petroleum products.

Pan American Pipe Line Company has joined with several other pipe line companies in the construction of a 24" pipe line, approximately 450 miles in length, which extends from McCamey to the Houston-Texas City area. This is known as the Rancho Pipe Line System. This pipe line was completed and put into operation about March 1, 1953, and was dedicated in formal opening ceremonies on April 17, 1953. This line is capable of transporting 232,000 barrels of crude oil per day from West Texas to the refineries located in the Houston and Texas City Area.

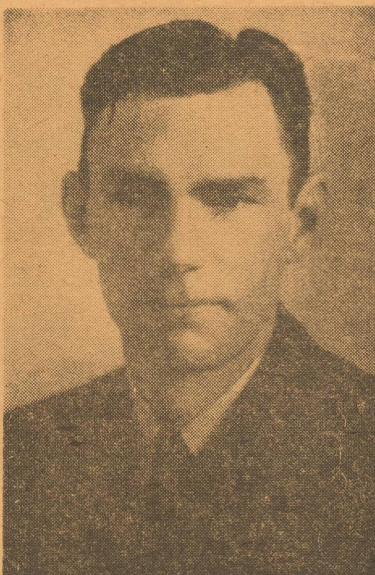
As a part of the Rancho System, a large main line pump station was constructed, which is known as Eldorado Station, located approximately 2 miles south of Eldorado on Highway 277.

Pan American Pipe Line Company built its own terminal which is known as Concho Station, adjacent to Rancho's Eldorado Station. Pan American's Concho Station includes three crude oil tanks, each having a capacity of 124,500 barrels, together with an office and completely automatic control room, a residence and other facilities.

Pan American Pipe Line Company also gathers crude oil production in Scurry, Borden, Irion and Howard Counties, and at present transports this oil through a 10" line 80 miles long extending south from Scurry County to Irion County, thence through a 16" pipe line from the present end of its 10" pipe line in Irion County to Concho Station south of Eldorado, a distance of about 42 miles. The 16" line was built in the winter of 1952-53 and completed on February 25, 1953.

High frequency microwave radio telephone is used by Pan American for communication in the West Texas area. This system consists of a series of 140-foot steel towers with appropriate repeating and beaming equipment, located on high terrain, which permits a constant communication between

Pan-American Field Men

V. T. Tracy of Snyder
West Texas Division Supt.H. W. Hunt of Eldorado
Maintenance Foreman

the division headquarters located at Snyder and automotive units operating in various parts of the area served by Pan American. This microwave communication system has been extended into Concho Station in connection with the construction of the other facilities.

The superintendent of Pan American's West Texas Division is Mr. V. T. Tracy, who is located at the division headquarters near Snyder. Mr. H. W. Hunt, who is located at Eldorado, is in charge of Concho Station for Pan American Pipe Line Company in this area.

Pan American men who live here are:

H. W. Hunt, maintenance foreman.
E. E. Thompson, gang pusher.
W. A. Menees, district gauger.
J. E. Sanders, relief district gauger.
T. Conway, clerk.
E. E. Donelson, deliveryman.
S. W. Frisby, deliveryman.
E. B. Jordan, deliveryman.
W. B. Banta, deliveryman.
Chas. Hubbard, deliveryman.
J. C. Carroll, field station engineer.
S. P. Dugas, field station engineer.
W. A. Schuller, pipeliner.
W. W. Pynes, clerk.

Pages Entertain Sat. For Night Bridge Club

There were eight tables of players and dinner guests when Mr. and Mrs. James Page entertained the Night Bridge Club at their home Saturday night.

High club was won by Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCravy, high guest by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsey, traveling by George Stanley Finley, men's bingo by R. J. Page and women's bingo by Mrs. Walter McGregor.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Galbraith were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sneath of Rock-springs.

Fundamental Baptist

Brazil has more Spiritualists than Protestants. Protestants' population figures are set at two million souls. "The Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils." I Timothy 4:1. God blessed last Lord's day with an increase in attendance in all services. "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Gal. 6:9.

You have a cordial invitation to attend all of the following services. Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Classes for all ages. Preaching services 11:15 A. M.

Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., all young people are invited to these meetings.

Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Teachers and workers meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Cliff McDougal, Pastor.

Rock Church of Christ

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all the services listed below; you will receive a warm welcome. You will find a body of disciples who are striving to worship God according to the New Testament. You will

also hear the truth preached which is the only thing that can make men free of their sins.

Bible study each Lord's day for all ages at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

The Herald of Truth can be heard each Sunday afternoon at one o'clock over the San Angelo station. Tune in and hear the truth preached in its purity.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Women's Bible study at 4 P. M. Monday.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

—Quentin A. Dunn, preacher.

C. O. Neff, who is employed on the highway, and his wife and daughter have been in Fort Worth, Dallas, and other places during Mr. Neff's two-weeks vacation.

ROBERT (Bob) PAGE

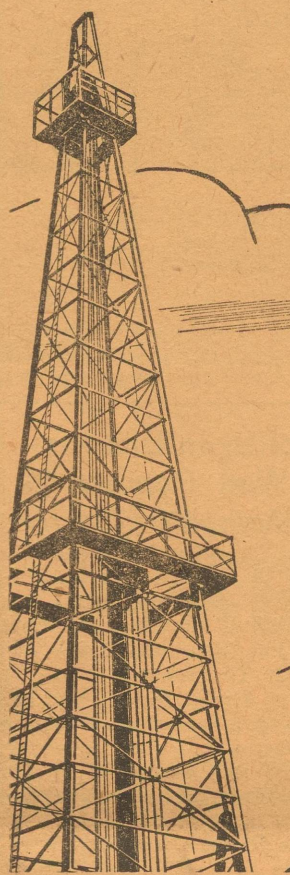
OIL

PROPERTIES

OFFICE PHONE 25981

RES. PHONE 21501

Eldorado Abstract Co. Inc



In the Matter of the Quarterly Report of Mrs. Mabel Parker, County Treasurer, Schleicher County, Texas

On this the 12th day of October, A. D. 1953, in Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas, came on for examination the Quarterly Report of Mrs. Mabel Parker, Treasurer of Schleicher County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1953, and ending on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1953, and the same having been compared and examined by the Court, and found correct, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Court that the same be and is hereby approved, and it appearing to the Court that during said time the said County Treasurer had received for account and credit of, and paid out of each of the several County funds, the amount set forth, and leaving balance to each of said funds, as follows, to-wit:

FUND	BALANCE JULY 1, 1953	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE SEPT. 30, 1953
Jury Fund	2,782.24	5.55	127.86	2,659.93
Road and Bridge	5,493.03	4,900.78	10,067.08	326.73
General Fund	124.59	411.43	496.87	39.15
Permanent Improvement	6,976.43	41.87	5,610.26	1,408.04
Road and Bridge Special	552.22	80.08	631.02	1.28
Farm-Market Road	20,462.20	123.21	1,080.75	19,504.66
Officers' Salary	10,341.67	2,194.78	7,308.66	5,227.79
Fire Equipment	2,605.99	—	160.27	2,445.72
1952 Right-of-Way	27,427.43	68.00	5,350.59	22,144.84
Social Security	1,529.89	—	563.52	966.37
Lateral Road	—	14,630.73	3,225.19	11,405.54
Road Warrants Int. & Sinking	5,772.25	61.08	472.50	5,360.83
1945 Road Bond	1,675.14	5.55	200.00	1,480.69
Park Bond	3,641.00	11.10	2,461.25	1,190.85
Court House Impr. Bond	1,328.57	22.22	87.50	1,263.29
1950 Road Bond	1,958.68	22.22	—	1,980.90
Fire Equipment Bond	3,082.20	16.66	2,162.50	936.36
1952 Road Bond	4,227.99	27.76	443.75	3,812.00

And that said amounts were received and paid out of each of the respective funds since the filing of the preceding Quarterly Report of said County Treasurer, and during the period above stated, and that the separate amounts as therein shown are correct. IT IS, THEREFORE, FURTHER ORDERED by the Court, that the said detailed report be, and the same is hereby, in all things approved, and the Clerk of this Court is hereby ordered to enter this order upon the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Schleicher County, Texas, and that the proper credits be made in the accounts of the County Treasurer in accordance with this order.

WITNESS our hands, this 12th day of October, A. D. 1953.

E. W. CRAIG, County Judge.

A. J. HALBERT, Commissioner Precinct No. 1
L. G. EDMISTON, Commissioner Precinct No. 2

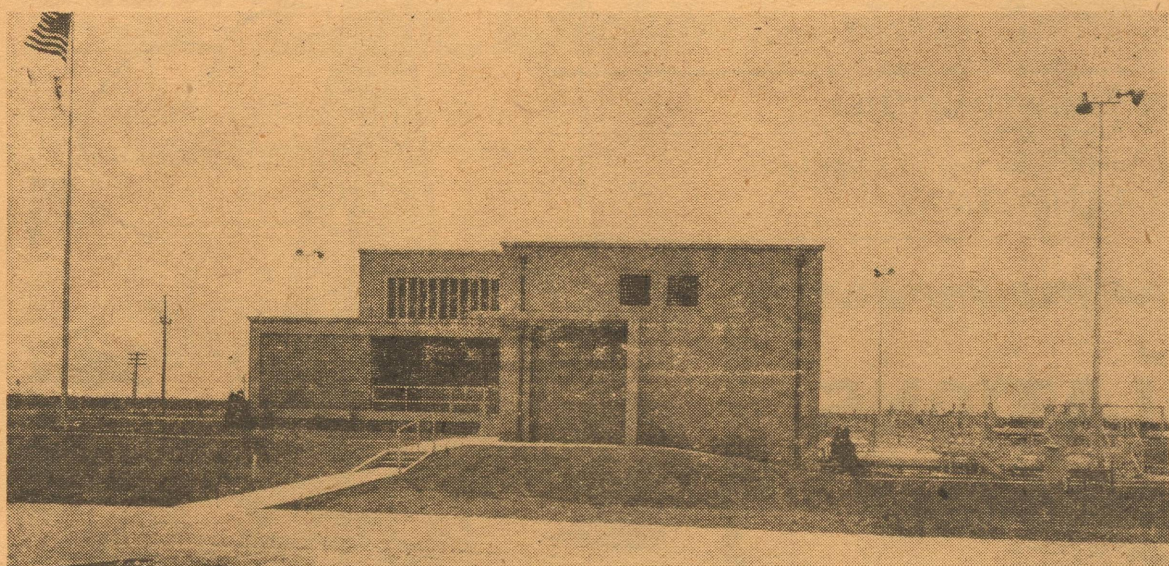
CARROL WHITE, Commissioner Precinct No. 3
H. A. BELK, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Esterbrook

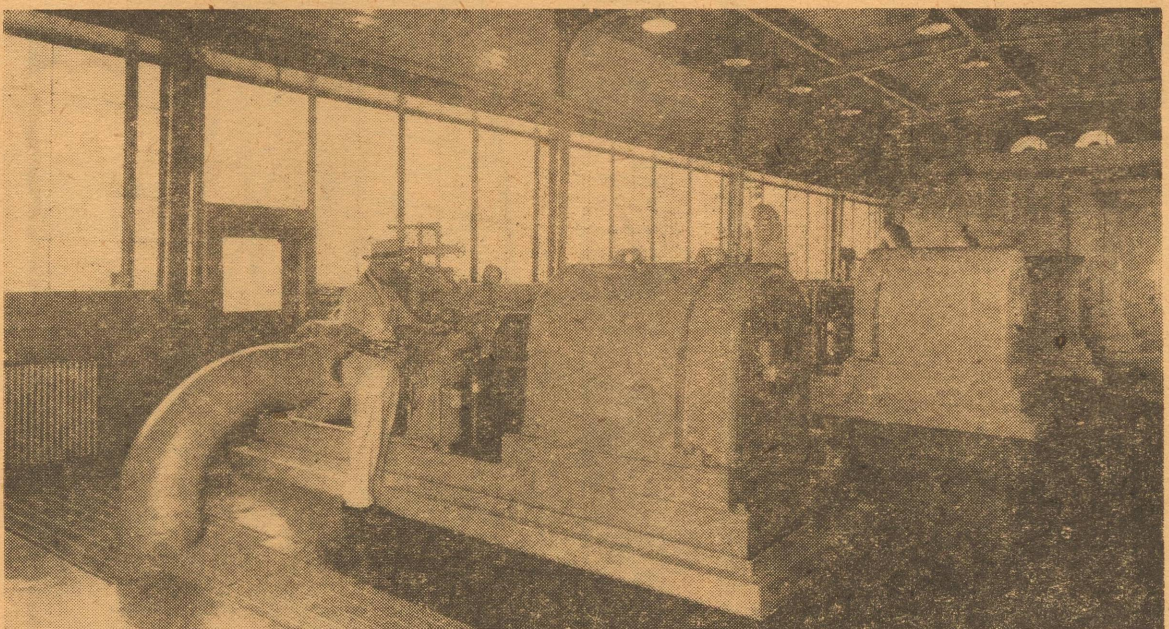
Fountain Pens For School Work

SUCCESS OFFICE

Eldorado Station Show Place of Schleicher County



The modern pump station near Eldorado is part of the Rancho Pipeline System, has payroll of 25.



Terminal Supervisor George Cales does some checking in the pump room at Eldorado Pump Station.

Local Station One of Three On New Rancho Pipe Line

The Rancho Pipe Line System's Eldorado Pump Station, located just south of Eldorado, owes its existence to progress in the oil industry. Constructed as part of a new "Big Inch" pipeline to service growing demands of Gulf Coast refineries, the station went into operation in March of this year.

At present, the Rancho System pipes some 185,000 barrels of crude oil daily from the prolific Permian Basin of West Texas to refineries near Houston. McCamey's Mesa Station heads the line, Eldorado is the second pump station and Garfield Station near Austin is the third.

A "multiple ownership" project, Rancho is owned in undivided interests by Sinclair Pipe Line Company, Pan-American Pipe Line Company, Crown Rancho Pipe Line Company, Nantucket Pipe Line Company, Phillips Pipe Line Company, Ashland Pipe Line Company and Shell Pipe Line Corporation.

Shell Pipe Line designed and built the \$35,000,000 system and is serving as operator. The company employs 25 persons in and around Eldorado to operate station and communication facilities and to

perform necessary maintenance work. The annual payroll is approximately \$125,000.

Terminal Supervisor G. F. Cales, a veteran of 25 years with Shell who has been here since station construction started in July 1952, heads the Shell station personnel. Assistant Terminal Supervisor is L. P. Haynes, a 27-year Shell man. District Telephone Maintenance Foreman W. T. Huber, who has 25 years with Shell, maintains all company communications' equipment.

Assigned to the station as engineers are F. A. Watson, J. P. Wallace, Tom McGill and J. F. Dossett. Tank farm gaugers are R. R. Hext, E. W. Perry, Howard Franklin and W. R. Davidson. Station utility man is W. A. Brooks.

The maintenance crew is under the direction of Foreman L. B. Kersey. Serving with him are Leadman F. A. Sanders and Pipeliners C. W. Adams, W. L. Bierschwale, E. R. Crenwelge, H. L. Doss, J. R. Hudson, R. D. Webb, C. L. Wright and Pipeliner-Welder E. H. Sweatt, Jr. Also in the crew are R. H. Martin, B. D. McAngus and A. R. Thigpen, who are classified as construction and maintenance laborers.



GEORGE CALES
Terminal Supervisor



L. P. HAYNES
Assistant Terminal Supervisor

Miss An Alligator?

Anyone missing an alligator? Leonard Wittenburg who lives 15 miles southeast of town has one that he would like to dispose of—or at least had one. On Monday of last week, Mr. Wittenburg went to his windmill and much to his surprise, found an alligator under the tank where the water had been,

leaking. He tracked the seemingly pet about three-quarters of a mile back in his pasture, then gave it to a neighbor. Now he's wondering where the reptile came from? How it got in his pasture? And who's the owner? And what next? Anyone able to identify the 'gator—and wants it back, are urged to call or see finder.—Eden Echo.

LOTS OF PEOPLE

A surprisingly large number of Eldorado and Schleicher Co. people are connected in some way with the oil industry.

It has been pleasant to deal with these families, as they take their places in the life of the community.

We are glad to join with others in congratulating the oil industry on their progress, and to wish them further growth and expansion during the coming years.

STIGLER JEWELRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Stigler, Your Eldorado Jewelers



FOR SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Oil Properties

CALL

George Stanley Finley

Attorney At Law

Office Phone 24981

Res. Phone 23391 & 25911

Also Operating the Schleicher County Abstract Co.



Congratulations

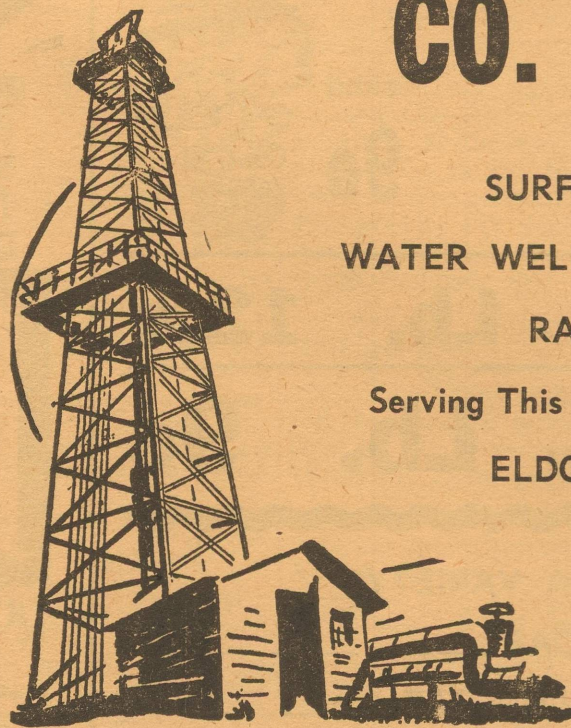
Greetings to the oil industry on this special observance of Oil progress Week. Oil development has meant much to Schleicher County and to the nation.

Western Auto Associate Store

This Store Meets All Company-Store Prices

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 11-17

WILSON DRILLING CO.



SURFACE HOLES

WATER WELLS — MOUSE HOLES

RAT HOLES

Serving This Area Over Six Years

ELDORADO, TEX.

R. L. Wilson
Phone 24264

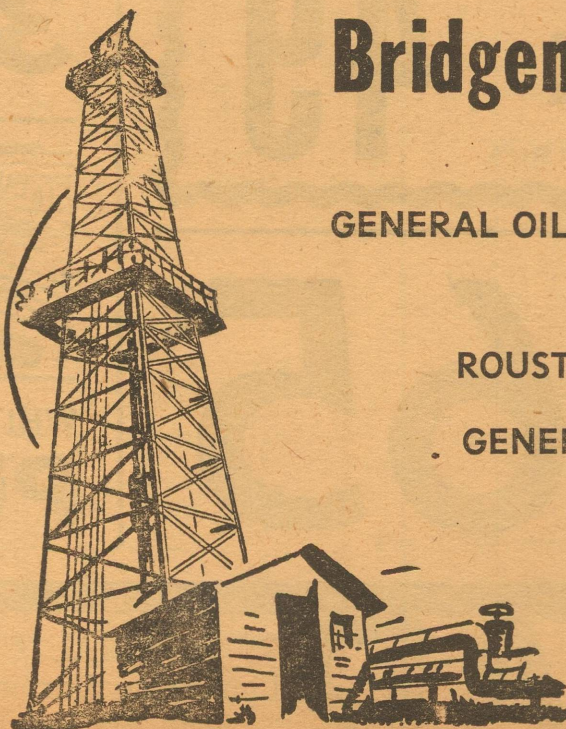
I. O. Wilson
Phone 22092

Bridgeman & White

GENERAL OIL FIELD CONTRACTORS

ROUSTABOUT GANGS

GENERAL TRUCKING



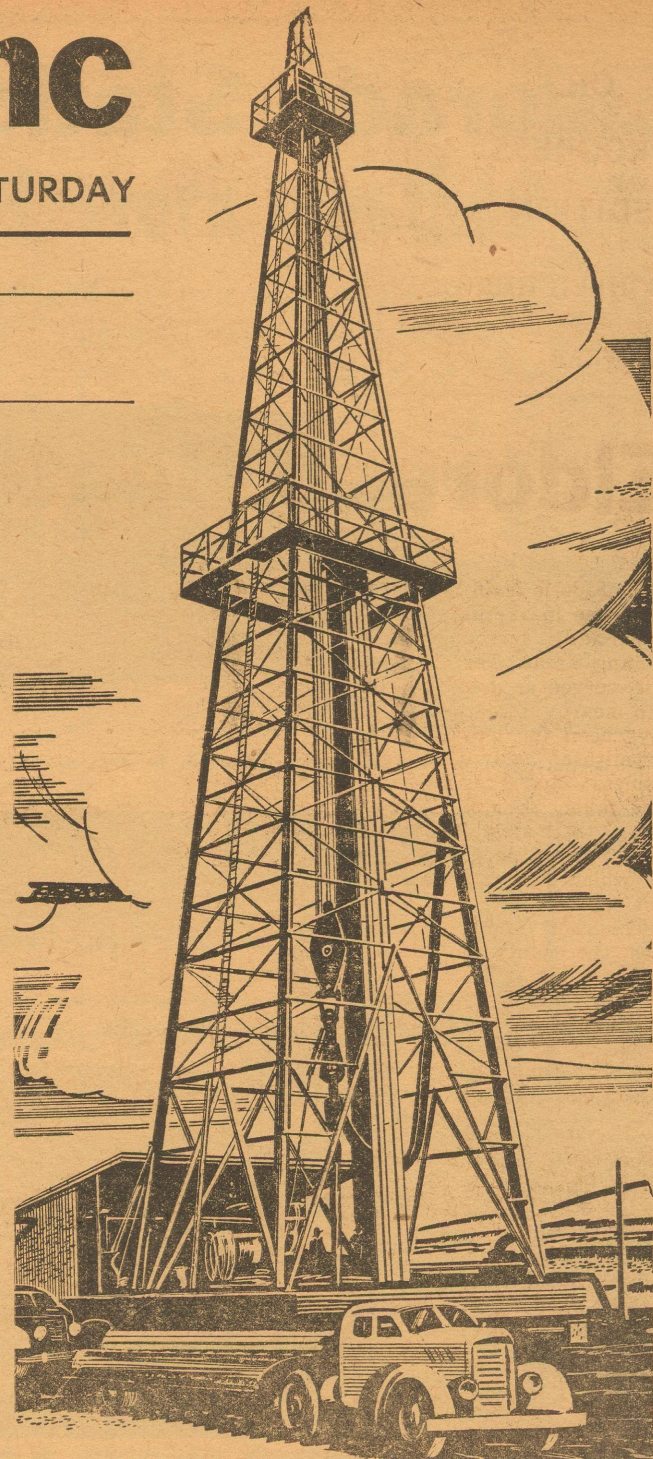
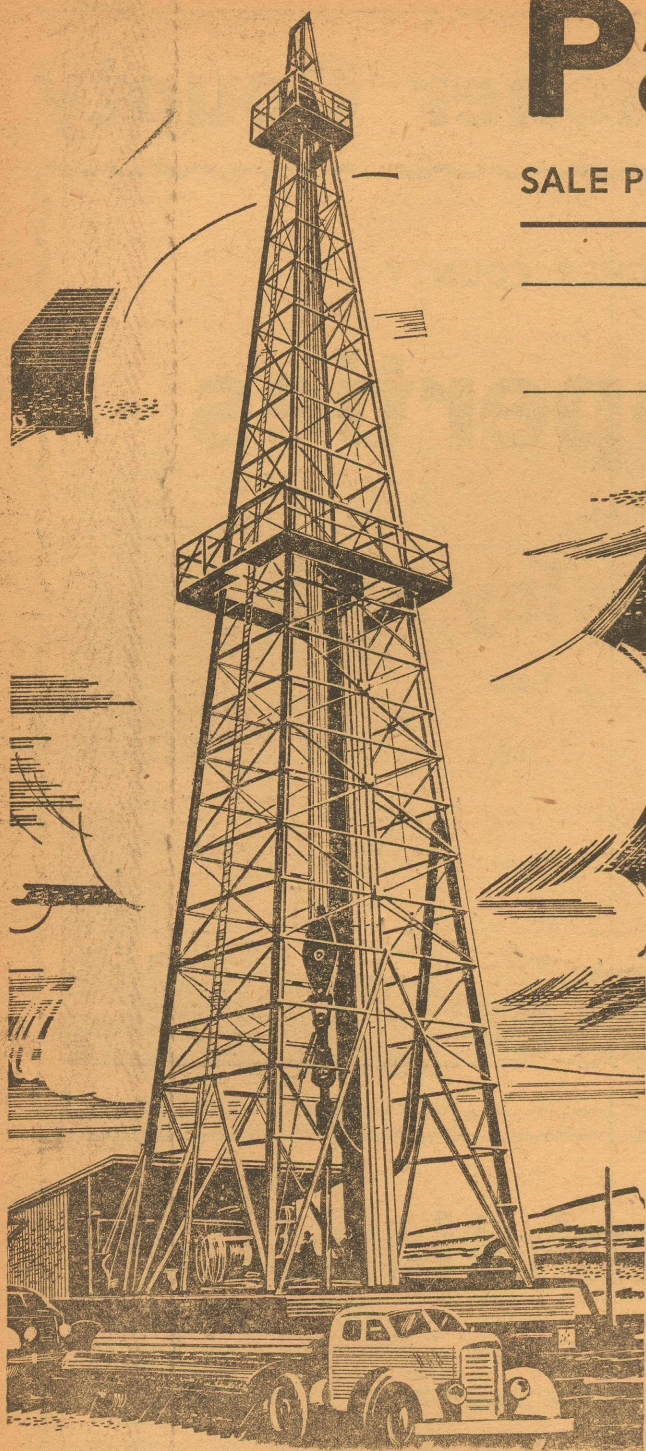
Phone 24871
Eldorado,
Texas
Box 7

Parker Foods, Inc

SALE PRICES BEGIN NOON THURSDAY—CONTINUE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Ask About Our Premium Plan—Save up to 40% on Useful Appliances
TIME TO LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS



CONGRATULATIONS

TO EACH AND EVERY OIL
WORKER
IN SCHLEICHER COUNTY.
WE SALUTE YOU FOR THE
WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT YOU HAVE
BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTY.
WE WELCOME YOU TO ELDORADO
AND TO THIS STORE.



COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE
ADMIRATION

Lb 73^c

RUTABAGAS Lb. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^c

Baby Pound
Yellow Squash 5^c

FANCY
TOKAY Pound
GRAPES 9^c

Bell Pepper Lb. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^c

YAMS No. 1 East Texas Lb. 9^c

BREAD — TRY A VARIETY!

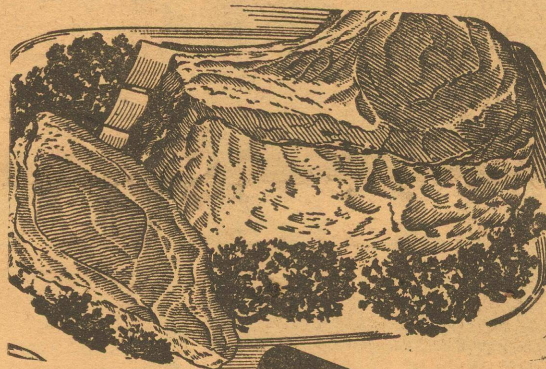
ROMAN MEAL, HOLSUM'S, LOAF 21^c

UNSLICED FRENCH, HENSON'S, LOAF 21^c

BUTTERMILK, MEAD'S, TRY FOR TOAST, LOAF ... 23^c

GIANT BOX 49^c
with coupon at our store

3 LB. CAN 65^c



WINGS, LB. 39^c
BACKS, LB. 29^c
BREASTS, LB. 95^c
THIGHS, LB. 89^c
DRUMSTICKS, LB. ... 79^c

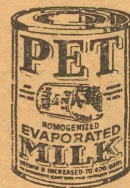
U. S. TOP GRADE CALVES

GROUND BEEF, Lb 29^c

Round Steak, Lb 59^c

CHUCK ROAST, Lb 27^c

Home Made—
Pork Sausage, Lb 69^c



MILK

PET
OR CARNATION
TALL CANS

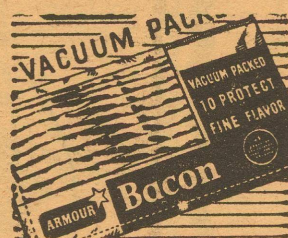
9^c

TRY VEGETOLE

Guaranteed
to please
or your
money
Refunded!



3 POUND CARTON 59^c



STAR
BACON
79^c
POUND

WHITE LILY

Pimento Cheese Spread 79^c

OIL FIELD

Gloves

BOSS
WALLOPERS, PAIR **29^c**

PLASTIC
DOT, PAIR **39^c**

2 LB. BOX

SUGAR

IMPERIAL CANE
Limit: One 5 or one 10-Lb.
Sack Per Family On
Week-End Sale.

5 LBS. 35^c - 10 LBS. 69^c

Eldorado Center of Schleicher County Development

Eldorado is traditionally a cattle and sheep marketing center, but it is partially surrounded also by farming areas. The City of Eldorado, served as it is by a railroad, with nearby stock pens, has always been the hub of widespread agricultural activities, but the business and residential areas have taken the oil development well in their stride and have managed to keep pace with the drilling which has characterized the past eight years.

Schleicher County has only one town, the county seat town of Eldorado, which is well over 50 years old. Here are located the city and county offices, which (especially in the case of the latter) have been unusually busy places since oil activity became Big Business.

Business District

The town has the only woolen mill in Texas, the West Texas Woolen Mills, employing a crew of men and women, and offering one of the show places of the city. Substantial businesses also are the five automobile agencies, Ford, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile with GMC Trucks, Pontiac with International trucks and pickups, and Dodge and Plymouth with Dodge trucks; all of these dealers maintain their own service departments and operate in good-sized buildings.

There are also 13 filling stations, a wool house, a newspaper, a hospital served by two resident MD's, two dry cleaning plants, two lumber yards, numerous offices, mercantile establishments, a number of businesses connected with the oil field, such as welders, construction businesses, seismograph crews, and others—tourist courts, two theaters, several grocery stores, a hotel, two drug stores, several cafes, bank, electrical establishments, beauty and barber shops, two jewelry stores, several oil and gas wholesalers, and many others.

Agriculture in the county is served by the county agent, and

employees connected with the Soil Conservation Office and the PMA office. Eldorado is headquarters for the Southwest Texas Electrical Co-op, which employs 19 people regularly.

Located here are offices for retailing and wholesaling of butane.

The county-wide dial telephone system provides excellent service for the town of Eldorado and for practically the entire county.

A paving program carried out a number of years ago, with sewer extension mains, also, provides the city with some good streets and sewer service. The city fathers hope that in the future some way can be provided whereby the paving and sewer system can be extended to accommodate more people. Lum Burk is in charge of the water system and streets.

Eldon Calk is mayor of the City of Eldorado and he is supported by an active council. The city has a modern City Hall in which there is accommodation provided also for the city and county fire trucks.

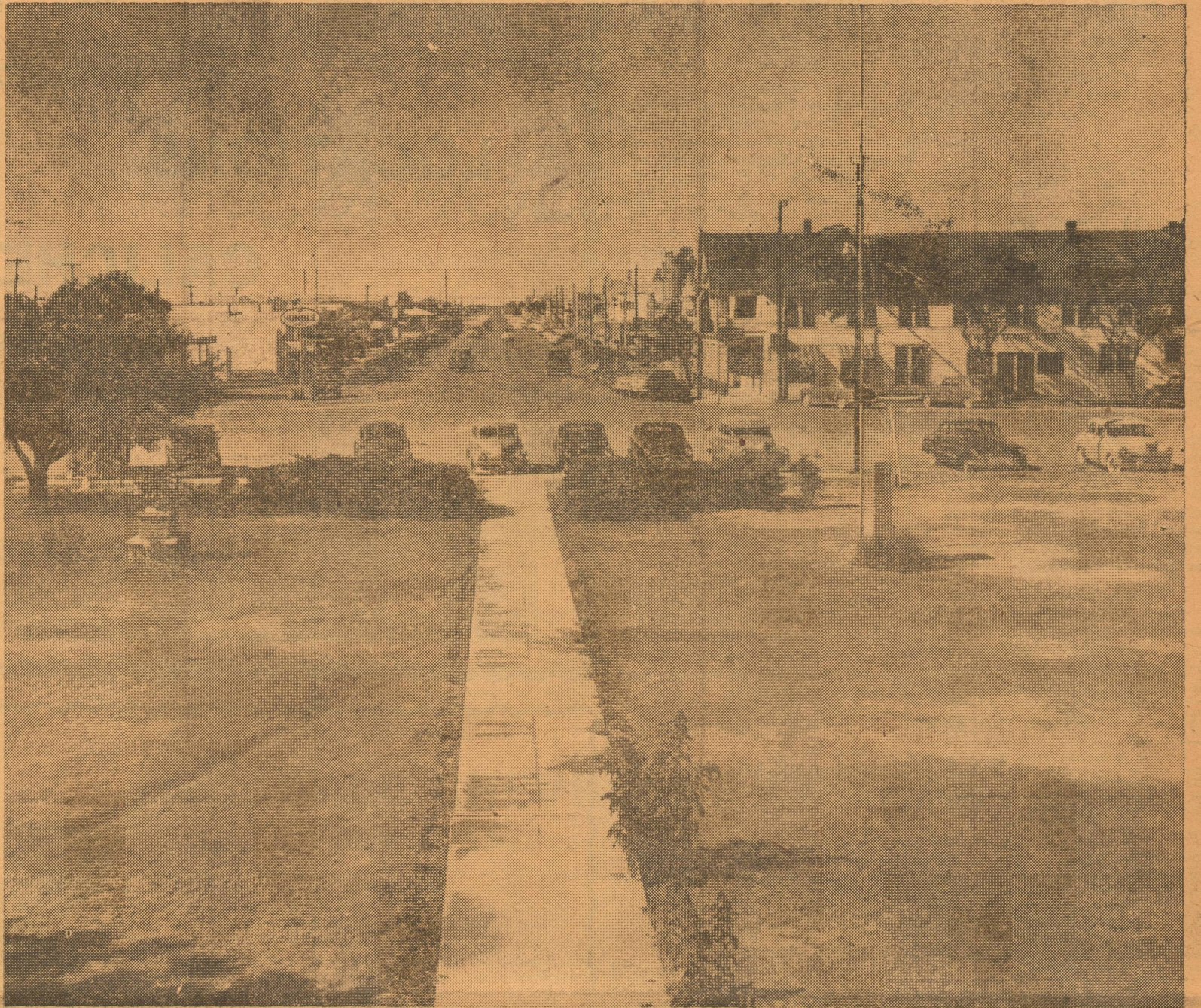
A strong fire department in Eldorado takes charge of the city and county fire prevention program as a year-round job and does such a good job of it that the department is known as one of the most efficient in this area. Palmer West is fire chief.

Hundreds of new living units have been provided by local landlords for use of the large oil population which has made Eldorado their home. City employees have been busy for years, installing new connections for the city utilities. In addition to the rent units, some of which are small, there has been steady erection of new homes for Eldorado's permanent families.

The city owns its own gas system, with Palmer West as Superintendent, and constantly shows a profit from its operation. The West Texas Utilities Company serves the city with electricity, Jerry Pennington being local manager; this

(Continued on Page 2)

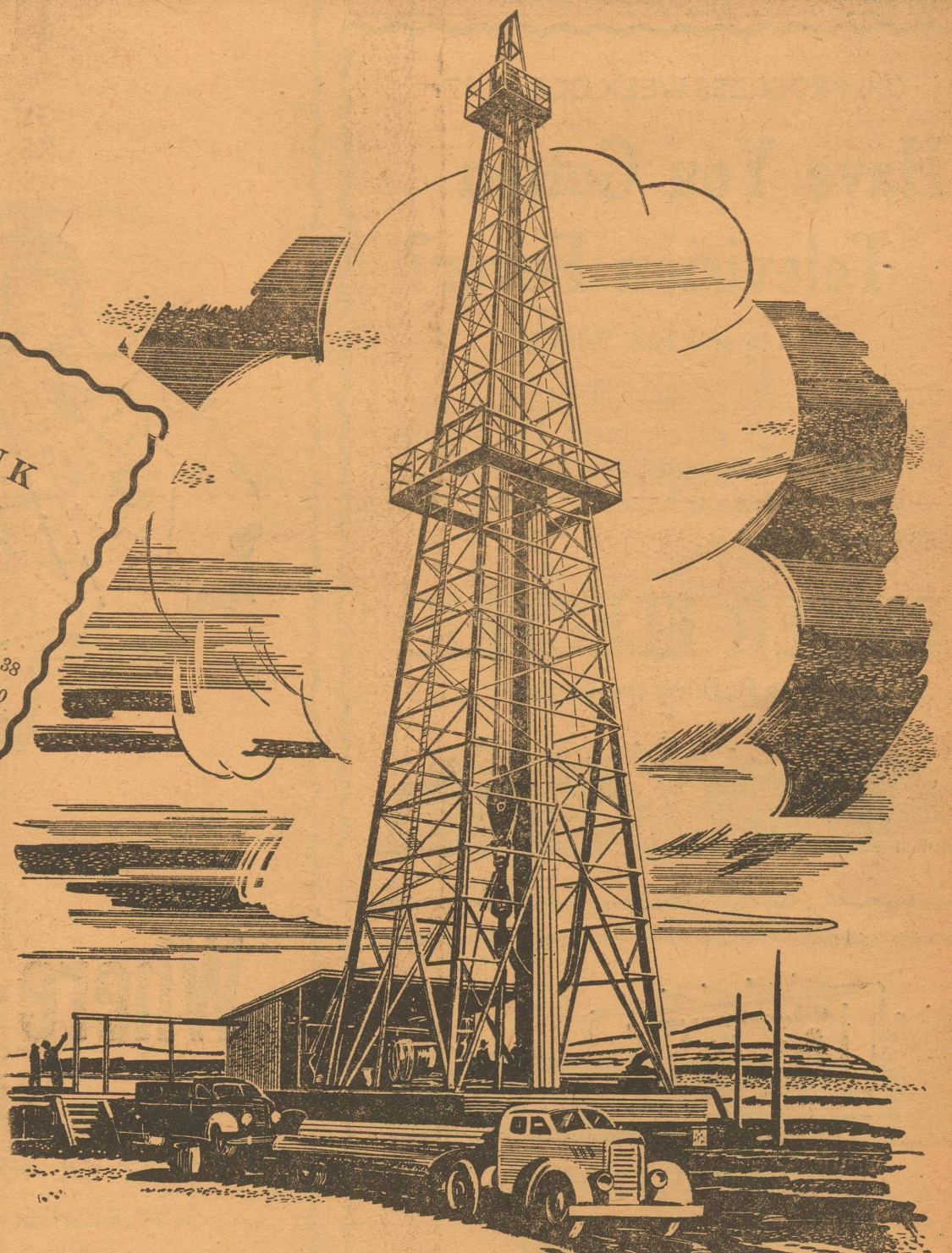
MAIN STREET OF ELDORADO LOOKING SOUTH FROM COURT HOUSE LAWN



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Eldorado, Texas As of the Close of Business on September 30th, 1953

Resources	
Loans	370,432.33
Stock In Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
Banking House	10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,786.40
United States Government Bonds	
Municipal Bonds	
Cash and Due From Banks	
TOTAL	2,522,200.89
Liabilities	
Capital	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	131,754.27
Deposits	2,632,165.40
TOTAL	2,913,919.67

Providing
Complete Banking
Facilities For
the Growing
Schleicher County Area



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ELDORADO, TEXAS

SINCE 1907

Eldorado Center

(Continued From Page 1)

company also furnishes power for the Southwest Texas Electric Co. Op.

There is an active Lions Club, a credit association, two study clubs, Parent-Teacher Association, and several bridge and "42" clubs, Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, and other organizations.

Churches are Strong

Twelve churches serve Eldorado and surrounding ranch and farm area, most of them located in the county seat town. These churches are:

First Baptist
Methodist
Presbyterian
Fundamental Baptist
West Side Church of Christ
Rock Church of Christ
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
Primitive Baptist
Calvary Baptist
Bailey Ranch (only remaining rural church)
Mexican Mission Baptist, under auspices of First Baptist Church
Negro Church

Eldorado is known over a wide area as a law-abiding place, with strong church influence. The city usually has five or six resident pastors serving some of the churches and others are served full or part time by ministers or priest living elsewhere.

Not included in the list above are the Episcopalians, of which there are a number of people in the county, most of them attending Episcopal services at Fort McKavett or Sonora—and members of other denominations, some of whom attend other churches here or drive to neighboring towns.

County Government Here

Because Eldorado is the county seat town, the buildings connected with the county's government are located here. Dominating the scene is the county courthouse (from the

steps of which the accompanying picture was taken).

The courthouse houses the usual offices—county judge, county clerk, sheriff-tax assessor-collector, county treasurer—provides meeting place for the four county commissioners, maintains an office for the county attorney, provides courtroom for meetings of county and district court, and offices also for justice of the Peace and the county agent. The jail building near by includes facilities for locking up lawbreakers and has living quarters for the sheriff.

The Memorial Building, erected in honor of Schleicher County boys who served in the war, has a large main room, meeting room for the Legion, and banquet hall and kitchen and a boys' and girls' room in the basement.

This building also houses the county's growing library.

School Is Well-Staffed

Eldorado is especially proud of its fine school system, which serves the entire county. The school plant, worth approximately a million dollars, stands as a tribute to the citizens of the county, who realize that the children of the county must have the best.

A staff of well-trained teachers, with superintendent and two full-time principals in charge, are paid over the minimum standard set by the state, and there is no appreciable crowding in any of the grades or departments of the school as yet.

Many oil families, coming here from crowded areas elsewhere, have expressed appreciation for the fine school building and the opportunity afforded here for a good elementary and high school education.

Sonorans Set Up CD Plan

A disaster relief training program to prepare Sonorans for emergencies, resulting from military action or from storm damage, is being prepared here. The Air Force Weather Department puts Sonora definitely in tornado area.

—Devils River News.

Stockton Builds

Contract has been awarded the Southern Mills and Manufacturing Co. of Tulsa by Permian Basin Pipe Line Co. for construction of a total of 38 houses along the company's line now being built in West Texas and sixteen of the houses will be located on a site near the extraction plant on the M. C. Puckett & Son ranch 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Beginning of work is expected as soon as crews and materials can be moved in and as soon as definite site location has been made.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

The Eldorado Success

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Eldorado, Texas

Fred Gunstead Publisher
Alice Gunstead Editor
Bill Gunstead Associate Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11-17

Have You Gotten Television Fever?

Come in and Talk With Us!

We're glad to welcome oil folks to our county. The oil development has meant much to Eldorado and the county and we congratulate the oil industry during this special week.

BOYER ELECTRIC

We're Backing the Eagles!



CONGRATULATIONS!

We are glad to extend congratulations to the oil industry on their oil development.

We Join in Celebrating
Oil Progress Week Oct. 11-17

ELDORADO ICE

Hazelwood Bros.

A. B. THOMERSON

OIL FIELD CONTRACTOR

—FULLY INSURED—

ELDORADO, TEXAS

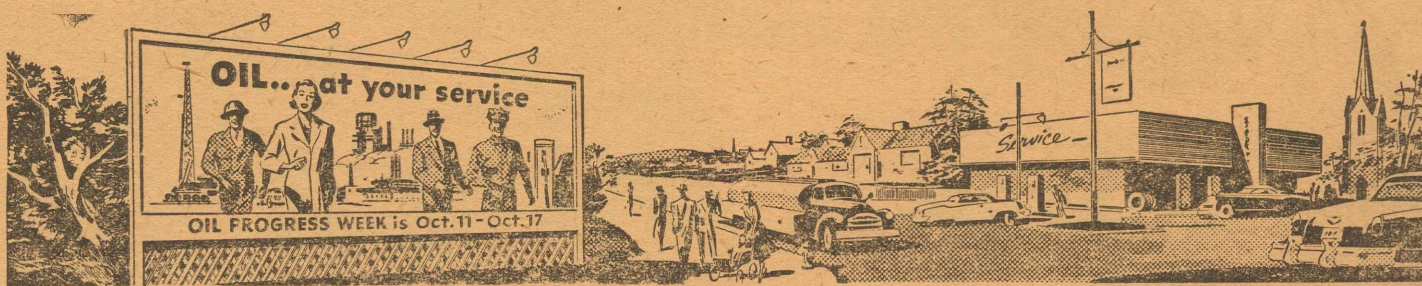
LOCATIONS

ROTARY PITS

CALICHE ROADS

ELDORADO PHONE 22755

SAN ANGELO PHONE: RURAL 512



Where would YOU search for Oil?

FEW OF US WOULD KNOW WHERE TO START!

THAT OIL HAS BEEN FOUND IN PAYING QUANTITIES IN SO MANY SCHLEICHER FIELDS IS PROOF THAT THE SEARCH HAS BEEN PERSISTENTLY AND INTELLIGENTLY CARRIED ON! THIS HAS BENEFITED THE ENTIRE COUNTY. THANKS — AND CONGRATULATIONS — TO THE OIL INDUSTRY!

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Company

SHAW GROCERY AND STATION

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Station A In Schleicher County Re-Opens After Brief Closing

While there are not as many men employed at Humble Station A as last year, the payroll is approximately \$4,000 per month, while Station A is one of the show spots of the county, with its neat cottages, its well kept lawns, and its busy pump rooms where three 400 hp Busch and Sulzer Diesel engines and four Caterpillar Diesel

engines are at work.

Station A was shut down last spring, and the personnel were moved to other locations by March 22—there were no lay-offs. It was started up on a temporary basis June 15, and is still operating in a temporary capacity.

The daily capacity of the line is about 70,000 barrels. The orig-

inal capacity was 5500 barrels but addition of Diesel-powered outside units raised the capacity.

There's Nice Living

There are twelve cottages in the camp, all in good repair. Three water wells furnish water for the station and homes and for irrigation of gardens and lawns. In addition to plenty of water the camp makes its own power and has Butane also, all furnished by the company.

Five of the cottages are only a few years old. These are the largest ones on the grounds, each containing six rooms.

Families living on the lease have all-weather roads leading to Sonora and Eldorado, and divide their attention between these two towns. The post office box is in Sonora but the school children go to Eldorado to school.

Personnel

The regular personnel is: O. M. Skipper, Chief Engineer; M. M. Caldwell, and B. B. Waeron, engineers, both from Ft. McKavett Station near Ft. McKavett; L. E. Choate and J. L. Rogers, engineers, both from Eckert Sta. near Fredericksburg; T. C. Henderson, Engineer-Mechanic 2 class., P. C. Key, Mech. 2nd class., and L. B. Dewbee, pipe liner, all from McCamey.

The Set Up

Humble Pipeline Station A is on what is known as the West Texas Ingleside Line, in the southwest part of Schleicher County. The camp is 23 miles from Eldorado.

This line comes out of Kemper and goes to Ingleside. There are approximately seven stations on the way, including Station A in Schleicher County, Station B in Sutton and others. The line is a ten-inch line where it is single.

Current news: Television from San Angelo is good out on the Station A Hill, report the station personnel—O. M. Skipper is taking the month of October off for a vacation, and is relieved by J. E. Barber of Big Lake—J. W. Farley, relief chief engineer, works at the station two days a week.

ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN pens, \$2.50 — Eldorado Success.



How to outfit "giants"

Lots of people throughout the country are engaged in the business of producing equipment and tools for the huge oil industry.

As your Eldorado dealers in men's wear, we have played a modest part in supplying our local men and transient oil workers with tough durable work clothing.

At this time, Coulter's joins with other business firms in acknowledging Schleicher County's debt to the oil industry, and congratulating the oil fraternity on their progress.

COULTER'S

MEN'S WEAR DRY CLEANING

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — Oct. 11-17

A Bouquet

to the oil industry on the progress you have made!

Oil has meant much to Eldorado and the county, and of course to us, who have been your florists for six years.

We have watched the steady development of Schleicher County oil fields with pride and pleasure.

CONGRATULATIONS, AND THANKS!

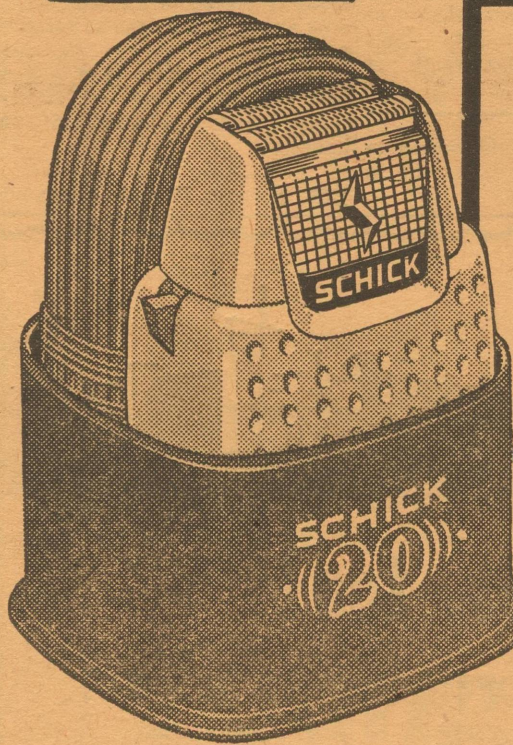
Eldorado Flower Shop

(It's Planting Time)



NATHAN'S - SAN ANGELO - WILL GIVE

CLOSE, Comfortable Shaves



FREE

FOR 10 DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME!

We're so sure you'll love the Schick "20's" quick, clean, even shaves that we don't want a dime of your money until you've used this grand smooth-shaver for 10 days on your own face! Then, if you're completely delighted, we'll put it on your account. Otherwise, simply return it!

Close-Shaving Schick "20"

IN RICH, SADDLE-STITCHED CADDIE CASE \$26.50

- BEVELLED COMB EDGES. They lift up the whiskers, lead them in for close shaves.
- FACE-FITTED HEADS. Scientifically sized to get in everywhere.
- SELF-SHARPENING. Sharpens while you shave, assures close shaves always.

Keep it and PAY AS LITTLE AS 7¢ A DAY!

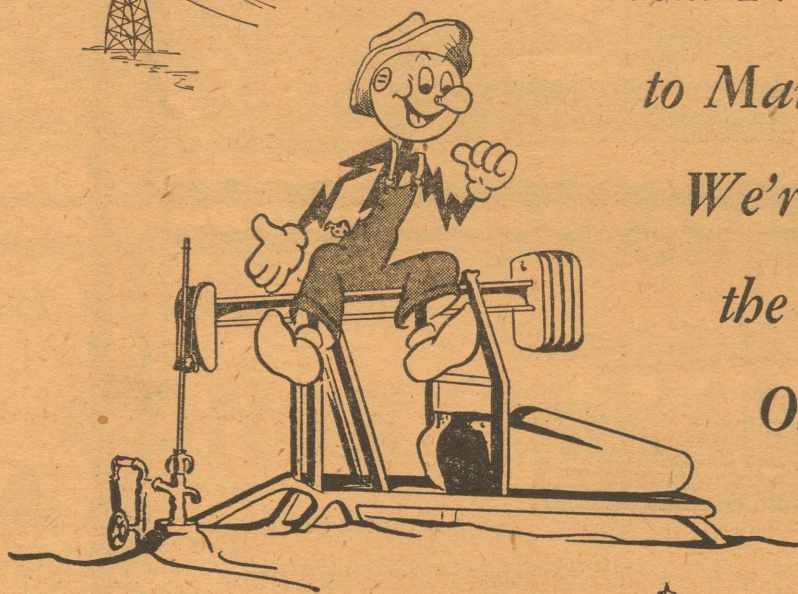
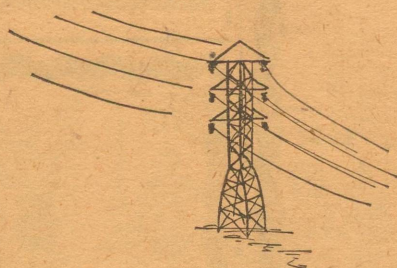
DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

USE THIS MAIL COUPON

Nathan's

WEST TEXAS LEADING JEWELERS
202 S. Chadbournne San Angelo, Texas

NATHAN'S JEWELERS, San Angelo, Texas
Please send me the Schick "20" on your 10-DAY FREE TRIAL. If I decide to keep, I will pay \$_____down and \$_____ weekly.
Name _____
Address _____
(New accounts, please furnish references)



"From Production

to Marketing —

We're Proud to Serve

the Great West Texas

Oil Industry"

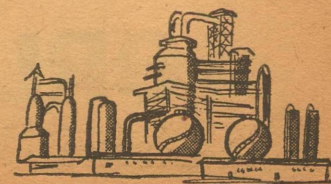
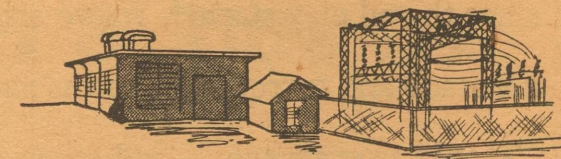
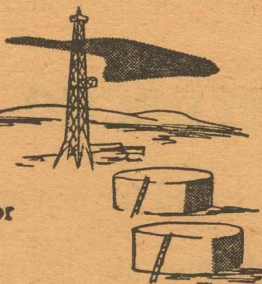
NATIONAL
Oil Progress
Week

October 11-19

From production to marketing, dependable electric power is a working partner of the West Texas Oil Industry — an industry which is the basis for the continued growth and prosperity of the area.

A pioneer in serving the Oil Industry, the West Texas Utilities Company has recently put into service — as a part of a \$40,000,000 construction program — new electric generating facilities providing an additional 95,000 horsepower of electrical energy to serve the Oil Industry and West Texas.

West Texas Utilities
Company



Fort McKavett Pump Station One Of Three On Humble Pipe Line

Fort McKavett is one of the three Humble Pipe Line Company booster pump stations along the Company's West Texas-to-Houston line. The line, 370 miles long, began transporting oil in June, 1950. Kemper is one station from which West Texas crude begins its journey to Gulf Coast ports and refineries through the Humble line. Fort McKavett is next; then comes Eckert, in Gillespie County, and Warda, in Fayette County. The line ends at Satsuma, near Houston.

W. P. McConnell, Jr., is chief engineer at the Fort McKavett station. Members of his staff are C. J. Brown, M. M. Caldwell, B. B. Wagon, and "Bud" Woolley. All live in the Company camp near the station, and two of Mr. Wagon's children attend Eldorado schools.

Although as much as 145,000 barrels of crude oil can be pumped daily through the West Texas-to-Houston line, it is not operating at full capacity at present. No major improvements or additions have

TEAMWORK AMONG INDUSTRIES SAVES CROPS

Teamwork among oil companies, crop spraying firms, trucking concerns, and specialists in the U. S. and California departments of agriculture saved anxious farmers in San Joaquin Valley, Calif., from a potential grasshopper plague. In a dramatic race against time, 35,000 pounds of a powerful insecticide made by an oil company, mixed with 149,000 gallons of diesel fuel oil which 13 local oil companies contributed, were transported by tank truck to strategically located air strips where airplanes, offered at less than cost, flew into action. It was an example of American free enterprise and know-how at work, and is estimated to have saved millions of dollars worth of crops in the area.

been made at Fort McKavett during the past year, as it is still a relatively new station.

SINK THAT BOUNCES DISHES IS LATEST TO COME FROM OIL

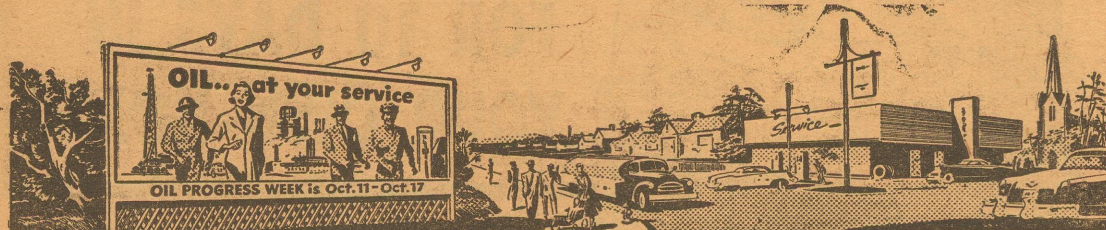
A kitchen sink that won't chip or corrode, and even "bounces" a dropped dish or glass, is one of the latest things to "come out of an oil well."

It is made of fiber glass and plastic, can be tinted any color, and molded to fit available space. In addition, it weighs about one-tenth as much as a steel-porcelain sink, and is easier to install.

The sink is made from a soft, pliable fiber glass cloth impregnated with a polyester resin derived from petroleum and natural gas. An accelerating chemical and catalyst are mixed with the resin. The cloth is placed in a mold to fit the sink space. It hardens at room temperature.

The plastic sinks are intended basically for galleys of boats, for trailers and prefabricated small houses.

Success, \$2 year — anywhere.



... and Groceries, too!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN NIGHTS (EXCEPT THURSDAYS) AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

McCormick Drive-In Grocery

Doc's Courts

Home for a lot of oil people since we opened our Courts and station over six years ago!

TRAILER SPACE — GROCERIES — GAS — OIL
APARTMENTS

Of course we're congratulating the Oil Industry!

MR. AND MRS. DOC SOFGE



Wherever a crowd gathers you may find Orland Harris and his

Portable Barbecue Equipment

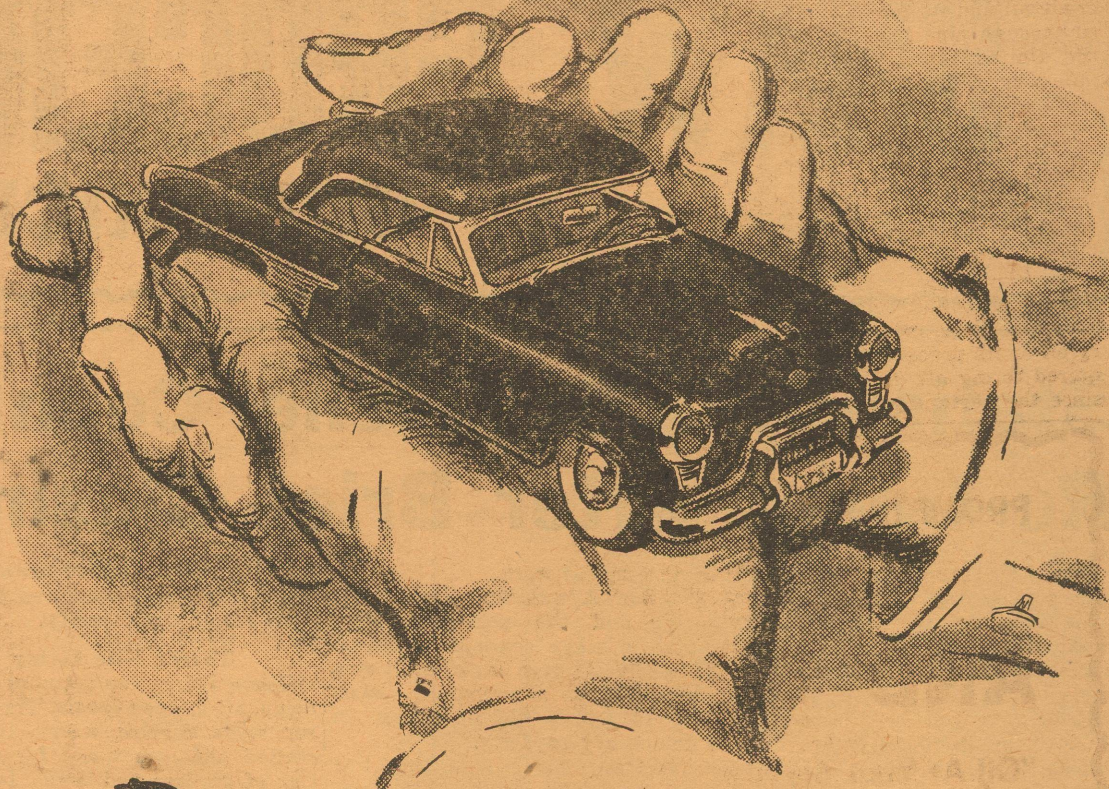
New oil wells have called for celebrations and we've served a lot of barbecues at rigs and ranch homes since the oil play started. We've served crowds too in Eldorado and surrounding towns and ranch areas.

Thanks to everyone — and especially thanks to oil!

ORLAND HARRIS

Phone 22702

Eldorado, Tex.



Put your car in good hands

AT LUM'S MODERN STATION

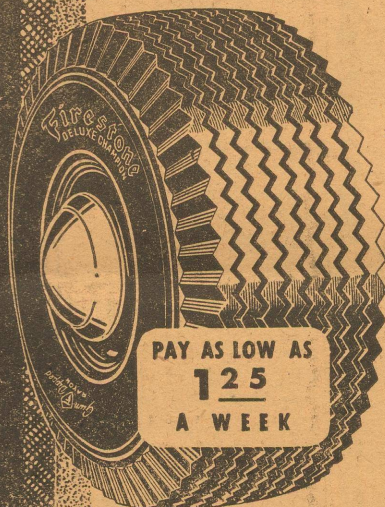
Firestone

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CHAMPIONS

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Cosden Products

Firestone Tires, Tubes, Accessories

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Squeaks?
Sluggish?
No pep?



WE'RE HEADQUARTERS

ON MECHANICAL TROUBLES!

Jones Motor Co.

John R. and Ray Jones

Oldsmobiles — GMC Trucks

OIL PROGRESS WEEK — OCT. 11-17

SILENT PIPE LINES MOVE MILLIONS OF TONS OF OIL

More than a million tons of crude oil and its products are moved through pipe lines every day in the United States. Hundreds of mile-long freight trains would be required to handle solid fuels to replace the natural gas which travels daily through pipe lines. Yet very few people, including those working in the oil and gas industry, have ever seen one of these lines.

More dirt has been moved to bury pipe lines, most of which carry oil or its products, than that required to dig all the canals used since the beginning of time.

ARMED FORCES SHARE OIL INDUSTRY "KNOW-HOW"

Through decades of experience, the petroleum industry has worked to perfect methods and techniques for handling gasolines, lubricating oils, and the many other products of petroleum. Now, this information is being passed along to interested military personnel and men of all branches of the armed forces can take instruction in the safe and efficient handling of petroleum products.

The New Jersey Turnpike required 30 million gallons of asphalt, of which 85 per cent was provided by oil companies doing business in New Jersey.

PROMPT SERVICE ON**WASHING AND GREASING****"Oil At Your Service"; Oil Progress Week****Jeffrey Bros. Station****GULF PRODUCTS — PHONE 94471****Give your home a BEAUTY****TREATMENT**

• Fireproof, economical Flintkote Asbestos-Cement Sidings go right over old sidewalls. Transform houses into homes with distinctive charm. Need no paint to preserve their long life. Cannot rot, rust or burn. Permanent. Economical. Call today for free estimates.

Nothing Down: Up to
3 Years to Pay



FLINTKOTE
Building Materials

VENETIAN BLINDS

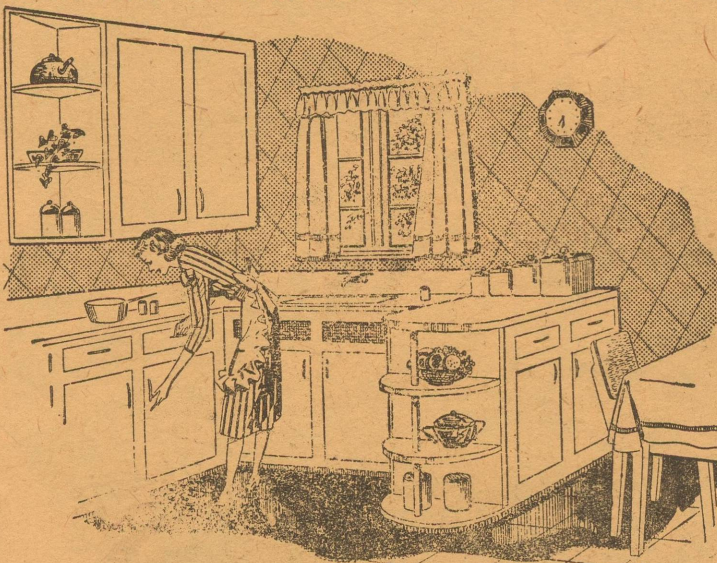
Have us install venetian blinds in your home. Choice of Flex-alum, steel or wood slats. A rainbow of delightful colors in slats and tape. Phone for prices and samples. Nothing down... easy payments.

GARAGE DOORS

Install a high quality, smooth, quiet, overhead door on your garage. Protect your car and storage. Choice of steel or preservative-treated wood. Install it yourself or we will do it for you. Easy payments.

Make Your Next Roof a Guaranteed CAMERON ROOF

Only expert application can give years of satisfactory service from the roof you buy. That's why you should make your next roof a Cameron roof. Materials and workmanship guaranteed.

NOTHING DOWN...UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY**New Beauty for Old Homes with an IDEAL KITCHEN****Completely Installed — Up to 3 Years to Pay**

If you plan to modernize your home, be sure to include a sparkling, convenient IDEAL Kitchen. Made of wood, it can be finished natural or in a color combination to suit your decorative theme. Completely installed with nothing down and up to 3 years to pay. Have us install one in your home.

In this Oil Progress issue we would like to welcome all new oil people to our store and to thank everyone connected with the oil industry in our area for the business which they have given us. We assure you, it is greatly appreciated.

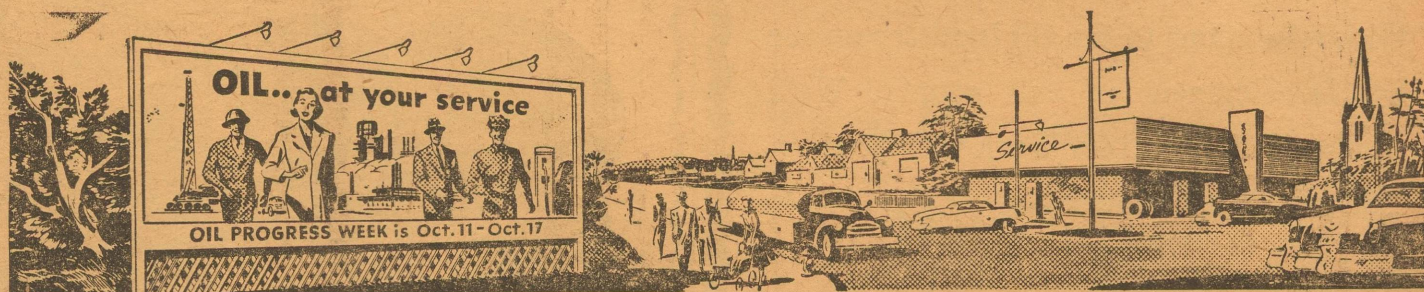
WM. CAMERON & Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS AND SERVICES

CHEVROLET SALES, SERVICE

This autumn finds us well established in our new building, with many regular Chevrolet customers and others patronizing our sales and service departments regularly.

The oil industry is responsible for Tisdale Chevrolet Company's very existence, and we are only one of the many thousands of business establishments based on some phase of oil.

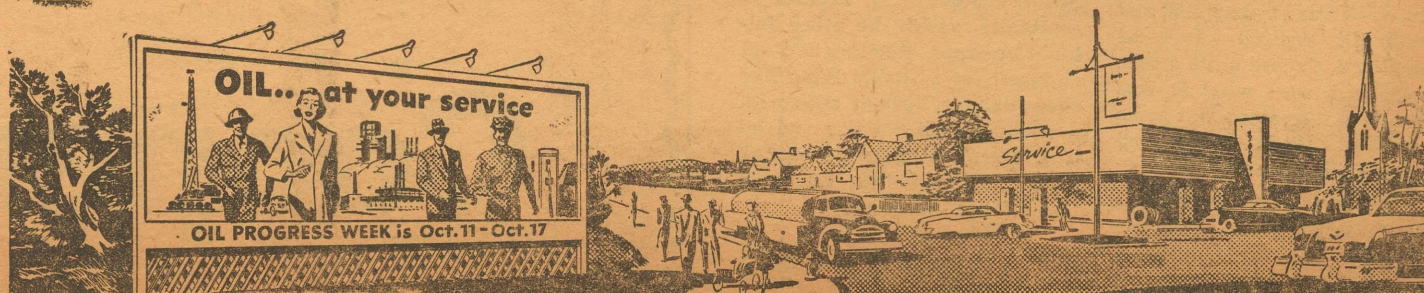
We are proud of the many things oil is doing to improve our standard of living in this country, especially in regard to travel. We're celebrating

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCT. 11-17**TISDALE CHEVROLET CO.****RAY TISDALE****Younger Construction Co.****ELDORADO PHONE 24551****General Oil Field Construction**
Caliche Roads Rotary Pits**BULLDOZERS — MOTOR PATROLS****DRAG LINES — SHOVELS — DUMP TRUCKS****AIR COMPRESSORS****THANKS, OIL FOLKS — AND****CONGRATULATIONS**

We're glad to join with other businesses in extending our congratulations to the oil industry on their progress and their many contributions toward raising the nation's standard of living.

Among our most valued friends are the oil men we have served. We are in a position to know how much oil has meant to Schleicher County and West Texas, and we wish for the industry a steady growth and expansion in the future.

We're celebrating Oil Progress Week Oct. 11-17!

Benton Abstract & Title Co.**W. F. (Rocky) Meador, Mgr. — Eldorado Phones 21581 & 23421**

Pipe Lines Are Important - - - Many Cross Schleicher County

Something which the average "layman" does not realize is the fact that Schleicher County is singularly blessed with pipelines.

While attention is called to this fact by the existence of pump stations, there is no fanfare connected with the steady flow of oil underground.

Five main pipelines cross Schleicher County. These are: Humble's 10 inch line, Humble's 18 inch line, Pan American's 16 inch, Phillips (former Shell) 10 inch, and Rancho, the newest and largest, which is a 24 inch line.

In addition to these, Pan American has a six-inch line from the Huldale Field, Republic a four-inch line from Huldale and Susan Peak Fields and Lone Star crosses the county with a six-inch line for gas, from Sonora to the producing area east of Eldorado, and from there the line is eight inches in size to San Angelo.

It's Important!

One of man's early inventions—the pipe line—is still as important to the progress of civilization as it was when some primitive genius hit upon the idea of running water through a string of hollow logs.

Today, the wheels of America's countless machines are kept spinning largely because a 168,000-mile network of oil and gas pipe lines helps supply them with fuel and lubricants.

Few people realize the vast extent of petroleum pipe line system because it operates out of sight, underground. Such lines pass through all but eight states and account for more than one-eighth of the nation's freight movements.

Round the Earth

A steady stream of crude oil and petroleum products, long enough to reach six and one-half times around the earth, is pumped through these lines. The oil travels about as fast as a man can walk, through pipes which vary from two inches to 26 inches in diameter. It is the only liquid!

Eldorado Lodge

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

freight which moves for long distances in great quantity.

Although mankind has used pipe for centuries, American oil men were the first to adopt the idea of attaching pumps to strings of pipe and using the combination to transport petroleum and its products over mountains, under rivers and across deserts.

Pipe line pumping stations may be 40 to 200 miles apart in level country and closer together in the mountains. Station operators are in constant touch with the dispatcher by telephone, telegraph or radio. They know at all times what shipments of oil are passing through the line. They can sidetrack a particular shipment into tanks alongside the station. And they can actually move gasoline, kerosene, light fuel and other oil products through the same line, one after the other, with practically no mixing.

During the war, when U-boat wolf packs harassed ocean tanker service from Texas wells to New York industries, the famous Big Inch and Little Inch lines (24 and 20 inches in diameter, respectively) were built more than 1,200 miles across the country in record time to supply 17 oil-starved Eastern states. These lines now transport natural gas from the Gulf-Southwest to the Eastern seaboard.

Billion \$\$ Business

The companies which operate American pipe lines are capitalized at about a billion dollars. They do the third largest freight business in the world, with load volumes which have doubled since 1939. They are exceeded only by those of railroads and merchant shipping. Every day pipe lines move millions of barrels of petroleum and products from the producing fields to waterfront terminals, refineries and market area bulk plants. They do this at freight rates lower than those for any other form of land transportation. From bulk terminals, this oil is delivered by tank car or truck to jobbers, service stations and, finally, to the ultimate consumer.

Operations like these, plus the overall efficiency of pipe line transport, are important factors in enabling petroleum supply to meet

the increasing U. S. demand at reasonable prices. They are also the earmarks of a progressive industry.

EASTERN AIRLINES AWARDS CONTRACT TO SHELL OIL CO.

In one of the largest deals of its type on record, Eastern Airlines has contracted with Shell Oil Company for the delivery of an estimated \$35,000,000 worth of aviation gasoline. This represents delivery of a major part of the grade 100 and grade 115 aviation fuel required by Eastern's current fleet of 60 Silver Falcons, 20 new type Constellations, 14 Super Constellations, and 11 four engine Skymasters.

Main points to be supplied by Shell include La Guardia Airport, New York; Washington, D. C.; Charlotte, North Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; New Orleans, Louisiana; Houston, Texas; St. Louis, Missouri; Louisville, Kentucky; and Indianapolis, Indiana. Deliveries will begin February 1, 1954.

Shell is the largest supplier of fuel to commercial airlines in the United States. Other large users of Shell aviation fuels include Trans World Airlines, Inc., Northwest Airlines, Inc., and United Airlines, Inc.

Success, \$2 year — anywhere.

RUBBER STAMPS with the words "Past Due—" etc., carried in stock at Success office, price \$1.00. Other rubber stamps ordered custom made.

bringing the world to your doorstep...

Wherever you see him working, America is on the march. Building, growing, progressing!

He's a General Telephone lineman... part of the privately owned and operated telephone industry that brings you the finest, most economical service on earth.

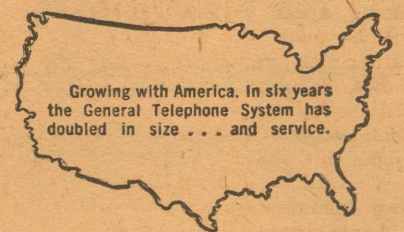
That's a point to remember when someone suggests public ownership "might do it better."



General Telephone Company of the Southwest



One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America



Over 6,000,000 barrels a day...



... to serve YOU and the nation

We note with interest the continuing development of Schleicher County's gas and oil fields. We are glad to point out the fact that we have had a part in this development since its beginning.

We are interested in all phases of the oil business! We are glad indeed to take part in celebrating Oil Progress Week, October 11-17.

Cooper Gas Co.

523 W. Beauregard, San Angelo

Congratulations OIL FOLKS

Many oil people have visited our cafe during the years we have owned and operated it, and our business relations have always been most pleasant.

Congratulations to the Oil Industry on the Oil Development of this county. We'll celebrate Oil Progress Week with you!

You are always welcome at

CITY CAFE

MR. AND MRS. B. F. WILKERSON
Eldorado, Texas



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Modern Art Takes a Licking!

Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibition at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work was streaky pink and curved all around—sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown:

"Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a

lot of folks — one fellow even wanted to buy it!"

From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just shows how some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts"—especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up as a "model" for the other!

Joe Marsh

Oil Progress County Chairman

Fred Watson, Shell engineer, has been taking an active part in planning of Oil Progress Week in this particular county. He attended various planning and kick-off meetings during the spring and summer, receiving instructions and helping to organize the observance in this part of West Texas.

He recently went to Sonora also, to talk with key men concerning observance of the week there, and appointed Lone Star Gas Manager Neilly Sutton chairman. With Sutton activities in oil on the increase, it is probable that the post will be of still more importance there in another year.

Watson has also actively participated in various observances of the week in school and club affairs in Eldorado.

By virtue of his office as county OP chairman, he has been helping to advertise to the public the various benefits provided by the industry in its entirety, and to make the public conscious of the debt owed to oil.

The aim of Watson, and of thousands of other committeemen throughout the nation, is to help the industry make first-hand reports to their fellow townsmen on the progress of the oil. These reports will be handled in many ways as the size of cities and oil producing areas varies. The reports will be made at dinners, public gatherings, radio and television shows, exhibits, displays, special editions of newspapers, and in other ways. Conservation is the theme this year.

New Business Honored

Approximately 250 persons attended the Community Chamber of Commerce Appreciation Banquet at the school lunch room on Tuesday night, honoring the officials and stockholders of the Santa Anna Tile Co., Inc., and the officials of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., who recently completed one of the most modern service stations in west Texas here in Santa Anna.—Santa Anna News

Atomic Competition Welcomed By Shell

Los Angeles.—Invasion by atomic energy of some of the markets now served by petroleum should be welcomed by the oil industry, Dr. Monroe E. Spaght, Executive Vice President of Shell Oil Company, said in an address before the California Natural Gasoline Association here.

Dr. Spaght explained that such a move would add inducement for the industry to continue to upgrade lower grade products to meet needs in premium markets. "Taking the long view," Dr. Spaght said, "the engineer today tells us that both the gasoline and diesel engine will almost surely be superseded. The gas turbine engine, because of simplicity of design and potentially higher operating efficiency, can be expected to replace the reciprocating engine in many applications in aircraft, ships, locomotives, and stationary power plants," he pointed out.

It is possible to utilize petroleum to fill directly such basic needs of mankind as clothing, shelter, and even food, according to Dr. Spaght, who was formerly President of Shell Development Company, re-



FRED WATSON
Oil Progress Chairman

Phone System Improved

A city-wide rebuilding and construction program designed to extend and improve telephone service in Junction was announced today by John D. Allen, division manager of the Southwestern States Telephone Company. Over 16,000 feet of cable will be installed.

This work, which is already under way, is a result of carefully laid long range plans. Construction crews in Junction are building new cable leads, replacing and extending existing outside cable and open wire facilities to improve service and enable more people to receive telephone service. Considerable progress has already been made on the project. — Junction Eagle.

Road for Menard County

Right-of-way deeds were expected to be signed this week so that paving of the balance of the Palmer school road can be started, according to County Judge Jas. W. Scruggs.

Property owners concerned are John Royal, R. S. Ligon, J. E. Rudder and C. L. Brown. Judge Scruggs said he expects work to start in about 60 days on the 4.75 miles of the road yet unpaved. — Menard News.

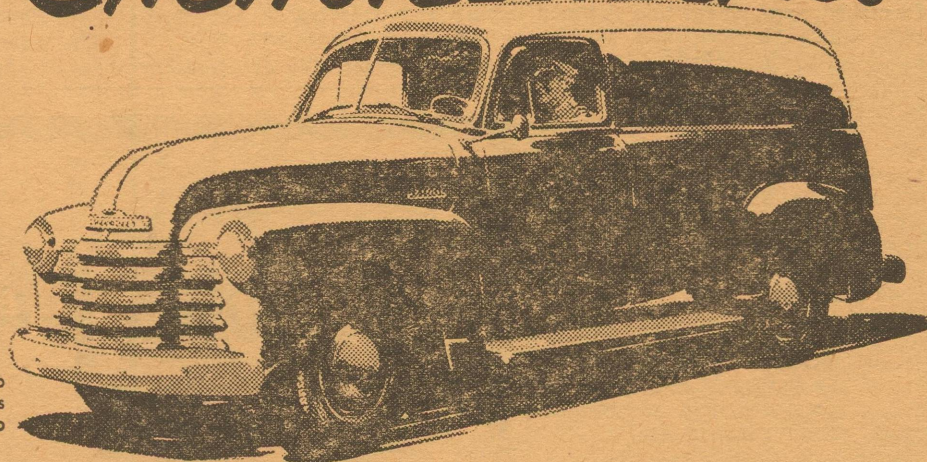
search affiliate of Shell Oil. Although fats, sugar, starches and proteins can be made from oil in the laboratory, he believes that economic and cultural barriers will prevent the oil man from becoming a competitor of the farmer. He will remain, instead, his partner.

Although petroleum-derived synthetic fibers, plastics, and resins will continue to play increasingly important roles in clothing on the one hand and building applications on the other, the actual quantities of oil so used will be relatively small compared with fuel uses, he concluded. "We seem unable to escape the fact that our main job is that of supplying energy," he said. "Our entire pattern of life is based upon this one thing—the wholesale use of energy from engines—and over half that energy comes from oil."

Dr. Spaght discounted predictions that mankind will shortly become independent upon direct capture of solar energy because of exhaustion of the supply of stored energy. He declared that "fossil sources" of fuels—crude oil, tar, shales, and coal—should last at least a century. Energy from estimated supplies of fissionable uranium and thorium is already a factor in the picture and if the fusion of

Get our deal and be ahead! THE BIG DEAL DAYS ARE HERE!

Chevrolet Trucks!



From light delivery to heavy hauling, there's a Chevrolet truck to fit your needs.



MODEL COMPARISONS SHOW
Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

You'll save on price!

And you'll save plenty! With all their extra ruggedness and thrifty power... with all their exclusive and advanced features... Chevrolet trucks are the lowest priced truck line of all!

You'll save on operating costs!

In both light- and heavy-duty models, Chevrolet's advanced valve-in-head engines deliver outstanding economy. And you get extra ruggedness that keeps upkeep down!

You'll get a better trade-in!

You get more truck for your dollars when you buy... more dollars for your truck when you trade. Chevrolet trucks traditionally command a higher resale value.

Buy no truck until you get our deal!

Let us show you how easy it is to start saving money with a new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your job.

TISDALE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 22981 - - Eldorado, Texas

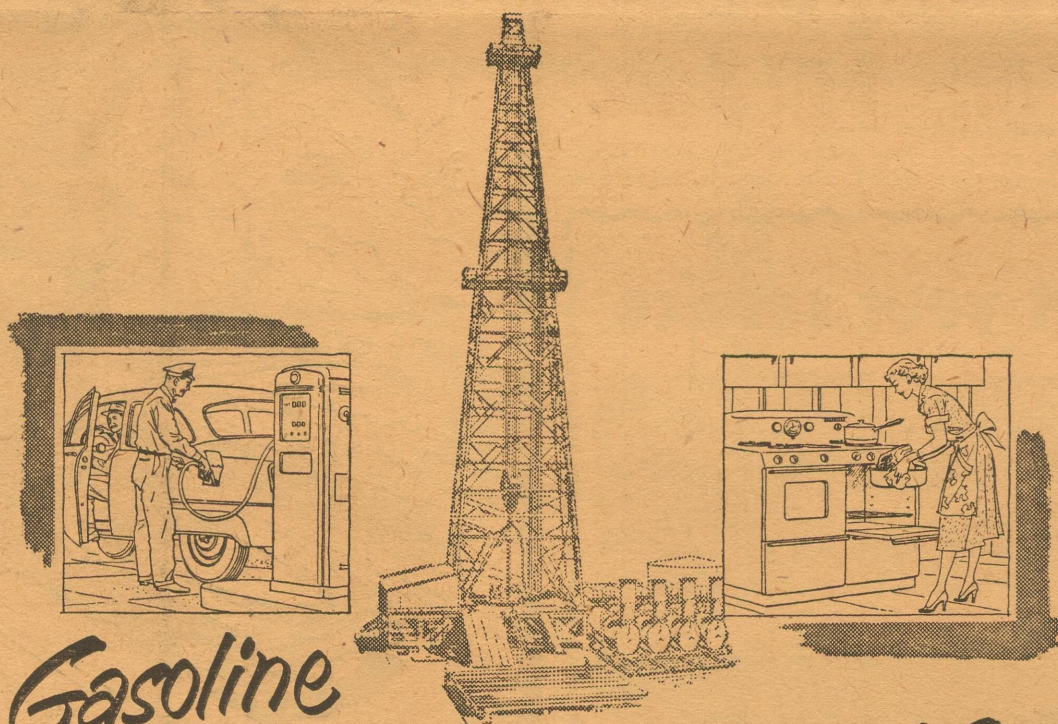
hydrogen 2 can some day be controlled, the world supply of energy might become almost unlimited, he said.

Entitled "How Should Petroleum

Be Used?", Dr. Spaght's talk began with the premise that the oil industry is custodian of one of the world's most valuable and versatile materials and therefore has an

obligation to utilize it for the greatest good of mankind. After exploring a number of possible basic uses, he concludes, "We can only conclude that our industry is

showing a high level of stewardship. We have discharged our responsibilities well and... pledge we shall continue to do so in the future."



Gasoline for Sunday driving... or Natural Gas to cook next Sunday's roast?

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil or gas.

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and industrial use.

The petroleum industry's development and conservation of the country's natural gas resources is a practical demonstration of the progress to which Oil Progress Week invites attention.

Beginning with the location of the well, advanced geological and geophysical studies of underground formations aid in the selection of likely oil or gas producing

areas, but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible time.

If the gas that is discovered is "wet," it is processed in gasoline plants which remove the liquid parts and send them to refineries for further processing into motor fuels and aviation gasolines, or to petrochemical plants to be converted into a long list of useful chemical products, among which are the plastics and synthetic fabrics with which you are so familiar. "Dry" gas, the residue from gasoline plants, and sometimes produced direct from the gas field, is the natural gas that burns in literally millions of homes throughout America and under the boilers of thousands of American industries.

So, whether a wildcat well discovers oil for gasoline or natural gas for the kitchen stove, it adds to the available energy resources of the most highly mechanized nation on earth; it supplies products essential for today's and tomorrow's high living standards; it gives additional strength to measures for National defense.

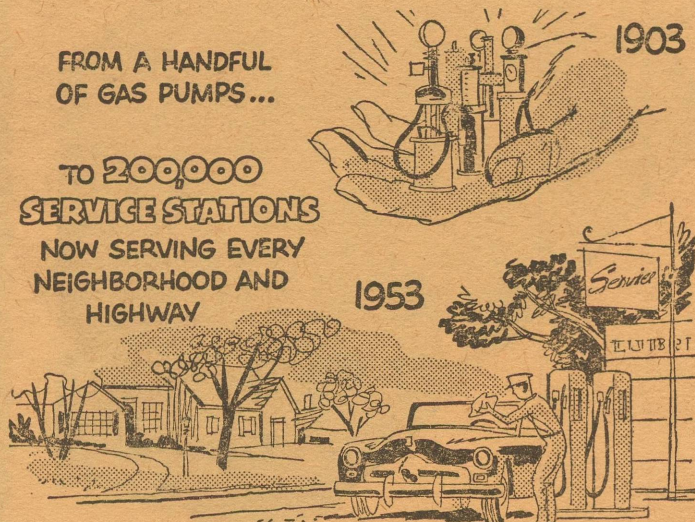


OIL... at your service
OIL PROGRESS WEEK - OCTOBER 11-17

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY

FROM A HANDFUL
OF GAS PUMPS...

TO 200,000
SERVICE STATIONS
NOW SERVING EVERY
NEIGHBORHOOD AND
HIGHWAY



In just 50 years America has become motorized—today there are 8 cars for every 9 families. And the oil industry has kept pace—there are now 200,000 service stations to serve you wherever you drive. These service stations are

typical of the progressive oil industry. Like all oilmen, service station operators compete for your business with the finest oil products at the world's lowest prices. That's how you benefit from oil's progress and competition.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

Oct. 11-17

Henderson's Texaco

Shorty Henderson

Washing & Greasing Our Specialty

Roads Expanded to Meet Needs of Growing County

Oil was in part responsible for the development of West Texas' and Schleicher County's network of roads. While much more remains to be done, the past few years have brought great improvement in Schleicher County's Highway system.

The major improvement was the completing of the East-West Highway from Eldorado to Menard, and from Eldorado to the Crockett County line. This now provides a first-class highway east and west.

The election for the Eldorado-Menard stretch of highway was ordered in September, 1945, and bids were advertised in October, 1946, the October 13 bond election having carried. A few weeks later work orders were issued for the first stretch, and clearing of right-of-way began and equipment began to arrive shortly afterward. The first five miles of this west road were topped in May, 1947, bids for the next stretch were advertised in June, 1947, and contract was awarded to Burnham Construction Company of Georgetown, in mid-July.

Cold weather delayed work that winter, but in January, 1948, top-ping was under way. The Commissioners followed completion of this road with making of plans for extending the road to the west toward Big Lake. In November the first 8-mile strip from Menard was okayed, also a 3.8 mile strip from Menard to Ft. McKavett.

In July it was announced that the next 14-mile strip to the Crockett County line had been okayed, also that a gap of 13 miles in Crockett had been approved.

In early September, 1949, the first 8 miles was being surveyed out, bids were opened January 10, 1950, and an Angelo firm awarded the contract. Fences had to be moved and built and the REA had to move some poles.

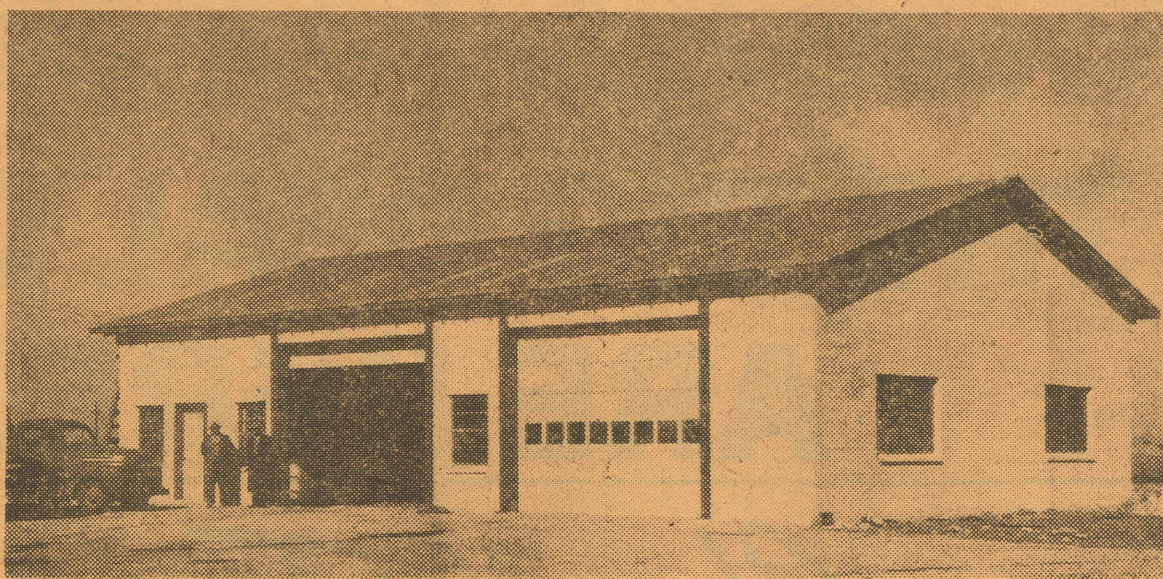
Three months later this strip was ready for topping. In October contract was let on the next 14 miles—and the entire road to Midway Lane was open by the fall of 1951.

County Seat to County Seat

The expressed wish of many Schleicherites and Irionites that there might be a road connecting the county seat towns of Eldorado and Mertzon becomes a reality within the coming year with work now progressing on the first stretch in Schleicher County.

At the other end of the project, bids were let last month on the Mertzon-to-Schleicher-line stretch, promising that that part of the highway will be completed during 1953 or 1954.

For the Schleicher County part of this road, the low bid submitted by W. L. Barnes of Austin at a figure of \$127,362, was accepted in



New County Barn Houses Large Amount of Road Equipment and Supplies

June and the contractors moved in shortly thereafter. This project has furnished employment this summer to a number of local men as well as out-of-town workers.

What Next?

Chosen some time this year to receive attention next was a proposed farm-to-market road passing through the Reynolds Community. This highway was slated for attention whenever the county has access to more highway funds for road purposes.

Road Supervisor Employed

The network of county roads for which the county is responsible received consideration in August when Alvah Pearl of London, former Kimble County road supervisor, was employed as road supervisor for this county. He has charge of the county's road work, with authority to hire and fire employees.

Hulldale Road Improved

The road which leads from the San Angelo Highway into the Hulldale Oil Field was surfaced and widened this year. Recently the dip in the Hulldale road crossing a draw was repaired, and a cement re-inforcement will help to hold down washing when rains are heavy.

Lots of Rural Roads

While Schleicher County has always been "road conscious," a few special developments in the county gave road improvement added impetus.

First of these was passing of the school annexation program. Under this plan, the school in Eldorado becomes county-wide, with the school bearing the responsibility of transporting the children to and from school.

Good roads on bus routes became a MUST. The Commissioners have

been gradually and steadily improving these roads through calicheing and widening of the road bed. Now the busses can make it through in practically any weather

—though draws running high for a few hours at a time have occasionally caused delays.

The school covers route loops through the county, transporting

children even from the most isolated areas.

Oil has also been responsible for improving of some of the roads—most of these having been done by the oil companies for access to their leases. Possibly the heaviest network of roads runs through the large Hulldale oil field, where there are many miles of all-weather roads. Also interlaced with roads are the Neva West Field, the Page and Koy ranches, the Toenail fields, and the many other fields of varying production which require easy and dependable access by road.

The United States has increased its oil and natural gas consumption at a rate of ten per cent a year since the war, to the point where it now consumes twice as much as it did in 1940.

Pipe lines, most of which are used to transport petroleum and petroleum products, often cross rivers under water. Cost of crossing a large river by pipe line may run more than a million dollars.

WHAT IT TAKES TO DRILL AN OIL WELL

Drilling for oil is both an expensive and extensive operation.

Some of the necessary items to drill a 10,000 foot well are these:

One fully equipped rig, which weighs about 200 tons and costs at least \$300,000;

Engines with sufficient horsepower to operate the rig;

A minimum of 10,000 feet of casing steel weighing 80 tons;

25 to 100 drilling bits and five reamers for enlarging the hole;

500 to 1,000 tons of drilling mud additives;

2,000 to 5,000 sacks of cement;

48,000 barrels of water;

3,000 barrels of fuel oil;

A staff of 125 skilled workers. These will include geologists, exploration crews, drilling crew, engineers, cementers, mud specialists and other technicians.

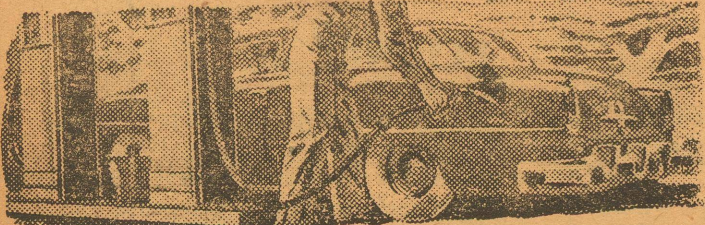
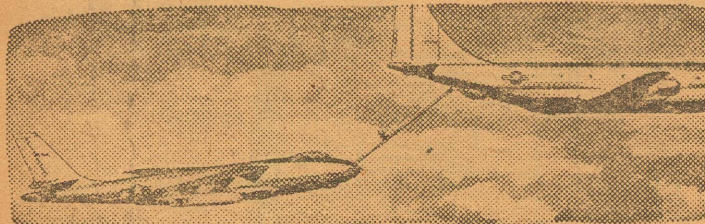
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On land... on the sea... and in the air, oil and the men and women who make up America's competitive, progressive oil industry are at your service—ready to bring you the finest oil products at the world's lowest prices.

It's our job in this industry to

give your car top-flight care and to offer you the finest services possible.

This is our pledge that we'll continue to be on the job for you—doing everything we can to keep your gasoline tank filled, your car serviced and rolling smoothly.

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