

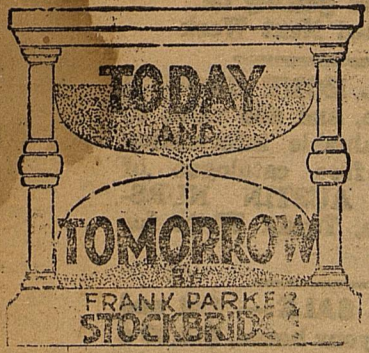
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR EL DORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL XXIX

El Dorado, Schleicher County, TEXAS, FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 1929

NO. 52



CALENDARS

The movement to reform the calendar by making the year in to thirteen months of 28 days each with an extra holiday thrown in between Christmas and New Year is making head way.

The principal objections are on religious grounds. There is nothing sacred about the calendar, but to change it would mean changing the date of Easter and some saints' days. The Pope must consent before the Catholic nations will accept those changes. Orthodox Jews object to the eightday interval between Sabbaths once a year.

Sooner or later we shall have a new system of reckoning time, the third since Julius Caesar established the foundation of the present calendar in 48 B C.

LEISURE

For the first time in history a nation is so prosperous that there is no serious problem of what to do for the poor. In the United States philanthropists and economists are considering instead how to help the highly paid wage earners to yet more genuine value out of the leisure which the shortened working day gives them.

George Eastman has given tens of millions to further musical education and the appreciation of good music. He says, rightly, that the man or woman who gets his highest pleasure from producing or listening to music is a much happier as well as a much more useful citizen than the one who does not know what to do with his spare time.

DRINK

Sir Philips Gibbs, most capable of British journalists, reports that drinking is becoming unfashionable in good society in England and diminishing among the working class.

England has no prohibition law. We had no national prohibition law in America before the war yet it was noticeable that drinking was falling off every where. After prohibition was enacted it became fashionable to patronize bootleggers as a gesture of defiance.

Now these defiant ones are not getting the kick out of their attitude which they got at first and drinking seems definitely on the wane again. Good society no longer looks tolerantly on drunkenness. Flask toting is rightly regarded as childish.

SHOES

A nationally disturbed brand of shoes sells for \$4.00 a pair. The man at the head of the business failed in 1921. He started up again on the modern plan of quantity production low over head and high wages. His lowest paid worker gets \$5 a day enough to buy a pair of the shoe he helps make and have a dollar left over.

A German shoe manufacturer visited this man's plant. The German maker a shoe which retails at 18 marks—\$4.50. He \$1.50 a day. A man has to work half a week to earn a pair of shoes.

"Our country and the rest of Europe will never get ahead until we learn that the workers must be our chief consumers and must earn enough to buy the goods they make" said the German.

He had discovered the secret of American prosperity.

TITLES

Former members of the Russian nobility are scattered over



Santa Visits Methodist Sunday School

Regardless of the snow and cold weather, old Santa kept his appointment with the Methodist Sunday School children last Sunday and was present at the close of the Sunday school lesson. The jolly old man had a gift for all present and fruit and nuts for others.

ELDORADO GIRL WINNING T W C ATHLETIC HONORS

Miss Mary DeLong, daughter of Mr and Mrs D E DeLong of who graduated from the Eldorado High School in 1929 and was a star player on the girl's basketball team of the high school continues to win athletic honors in college. She was a member of the freshman hockey team of T W C during the season and was champion over all the teams on the campus of the school.

the world. Some stand the test of poverty, many wilt under it, proving nothing except that people are much alike, titled or not.

In New York a grand duke or two live without working by selling "Imperial Orders" to glib Americans. The buyer gets the right to wear a red ribbon across his shirt front and pretend to be somebody. Harmless enough, but silly.

Much more entitled to respect is a Russian princess who works in a fashionable dress shop in New York. Her title is genuine, she is beautiful, many men want to marry her. She prefers independence on \$50 a week and complains about nothing except that her feet get pretty tired by 5 o'clock.

GUARANTY TITLE CO.

ABSTRACTS INSURANCE

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

Phone 245.

Allan Douglas, Mgr.

Eldorado Girl Makes Honor Roll

San Marcos, Texas, Dec. 21, 1929. Although the Christmas holidays were close at hand the honor roll for the third month at San Marcos Academy contains twenty-three students. Twelve students are listed as making a record of 90 or above in each subject and eleven are listed as making an average of ninety or above for the month.

The first honor roll includes Helen Cowden, Abilene; Jay Davis, Knippa; Lois Duberstadt, Kerrville; Ray Goodnight, Virginia Martin, Bonnie McQueen, Aron Wilbur, San Marcos; Albert Hall, Uriel Jones, Dallas; Boyston Sims, Kenedy; Mary Parson, Houston; and Burleson Staten, El Paso.

The second honor roll includes Frances Barkley, Lucile Barnes, Houston; Raymond McCollum, Burton West, Dallas; Edwin Brackett, Teyarkana; Lucile Evans, Pharr; Milton Coalson, Brady; Estelle Johnson, Eldorado; Furman Isbel, San Marcos; Louie Lehne, Menard; and Wyn Nelle Russell, Austin.

Mrs. T H Alexander was shopping in the city Tuesday.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND MERCHANTS

We will not be responsible for any supplies, Groceries, Hardware or Dry Goods bought by Sub Contractors, employees, or Agents of our company unless the company or one of our Representatives, properly signed by one of our authorized representatives.

Lone Star Construction Co.

Santa Appears at Palace Theatre Last Tuesday

The man that the Kiddies love "Old Santa" appeared at the Palace Theater last Tuesday afternoon and made happy the large crowd of children that gathered to see Santa in person and hear what he had in store for them. The merchants in cooperation with the San Angelo Standard and Mr J Flinn local Theatre Manager put on a free picture show of two reels showing where old Santa lived and how he made his toys. The merchants furnishing the fruits and nuts for the sacks that were distributed to the happy throng of children that came. This is the first time in Eldorado that a program of this kind has been put on but from the effects it had on the children it should not by all means be the last.

Mr. Flyns stated that he was more than satisfied with the cooperation of the Eldorado merchants in helping him put this free program over.

The Standard of San Angelo has sent Santa Claus to many western towns this year making glad the hearts of thousands of children that came to see him.

Large Snow Last Week

Last Saturday morning brought to Eldorado a beautiful blanket of snow that completely covered the ground and would have made a perfect Christmas had it been just a few days later. About six or seven inches of snow was the estimate given. Saturday was the big day for the sport loving snow rollers and many a person saw and felt just how soot feels when it goes down the back of your neck.

The snow did much good in aiding the ranchman and farmer doing more for the winter grain than any thing else. It aided the ranchman a great deal in starting the winter weeds which will help bring to an early end a feed bill that has been attached to the troubles of the Schleicher County ranchmen. Many adjoining counties report a much larger snow, some getting as much as eighteen inches.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT TREES. Write for catalogue, RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

Community Watch Party at Baptist Church Next Tuesday Night

There will be a community watch party at the First Baptist church next Tuesday night, with every one invited to attend and watch the old year go out and the New One come in. This is an annual affair at this church.

In addition to the watch party the program that was to have been given last Sunday for the Buckner's Orphan Home will be given that night. The program was to be given last Sunday but due to the very severe bad weather it was called off and will be added to the watch party. Every one that can possibly attend this program should go and help as much as possible in the work of this church for this Home.

Four Boy Scouts at Eldorado Will Be Given Free Trip

The four Boy Scouts of the Eldorado troop who make the high rating during the first part of 1930 will be given a free trip to Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico next spring it was announced today by E W Brooks, local scout master.

D C Hill, business man of Eldorado, has made the offer in order to arouse more interest among the scouts. The boys are to be judged upon three items, as follows: proficiency in scout work, scholastic standing, and general deportment in the public school work, and attendance upon and interest in Sunday school and church work. Mr Hill, the donor of the free trips to the boys, has recently been added to the Boy Scout committee of Eldorado to take the place of Judge J A Whitten whose health has forced him to abandon the work for a time. There are now about 25 scouts in Eldorado and all of them seem greatly interested in the opportunity to win a free trip to be taken when school closes next spring.

Mr Sam Ashburn famous writer and Agricultural reporter of the San Angelo Standard made a typical Santa Claus at the Theatre last Tuesday. As most every one knows Sam in this section and knows that in order to make a real Santa Claus most every one has to pad up but not so with Sam. He already has the making in that way. The Standard did not make any mistake in picking our friend Sam to play the part of Santa.

Mr and Mrs B B Brittain were in Eldorado last Friday night and attended the play given at the Theatre under the management of Mr R A King of San Angelo.

The home folks are enjoying the visit of many boys and girls that have been away to different colleges and universities this fall.

S D Harper and Miss Ruth De Long spent Christmas in Santa Anna visiting S D's family.

Eldorado Has Thirty-Eight in College

With the holiday exodus from the colleges bringing many Eldorado students to visit their parents, a count reveals the fact that there are 38 Eldorado boys and girls attending colleges in various sections of Texas, and in other states. It is believed that few small towns can boast of sending such a number to colleges as does Eldorado. Four students of Eldorado attend out of state schools, and Sul Ross Teachers College leads other Texas colleges in the number of pupils attending from Eldorado there being seven former students now enrolled at the Alpine college. Some of the students attend business colleges, some Fin Arts schools, some technical schools, while most of them attend regular literary colleges.

The Eldorado ex students who are now attending college, together with the school attended are as follows:

Baylor University: Glenn Ratliff and Carrol Ratig and Marie Stanford; Baylor Medical college M. Hill; C I A, Oma, Una and Ena Ford; McMurry College, Conn Isaacs and Floyd Young; Oklahoma A & M College, Walter Ramsey (instructor in Chemistry) and Hayne Graves; Phoenix College, Phoenix, Aiz; Louise Williams; San Angelo Business College: Willie Isaacs; San Angelo Fine Arts School: Mildred Smith and Vivian Reag; San Marcos Baptist Academy: Estelle Johnson, Morris and Jack Whitten; Sullins College, Virginia, Bernice Jones; Sul Ross Teachers College: Leila Park, Roscoe Parker, Thorpe Parker, Laura Tisdale, Mabel McClatchy and Cecil McClatchey; Texas A & M College: Alvin Luedeck, Edward Ratliff, Prince and Winc Murphy; Texas Tech: Hick McElroy and Pat Finley; Texas University: Wilma Milegan; Texas Woman's College: Mary DeLong and Jym Newsom; Trinity University: Anna Florence and Lucile Page; United States Naval Academy: Taylor Wright

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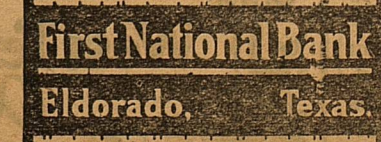
S D Harper and Miss Ruth De Long spent Christmas in Santa Anna visiting S D's family.



MONEY TALKS THE MAN WHO KNOWS SUCCESS

and the value of money, will direct you to the bank because he knows it is the safe place for your money.

Those desiring the best services in banking are invited to make use of our facilities. Firms, corporations and individuals will find us prepared to serve them in every branch of banking.





DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

NINTH INSTALMENT

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Lesson sees Lucy and in a burst of confidence tells her of a plot against her husband. Certain interests are to break down the bridges on his property, and make it worthless. She goes to Faunce's place, where her husband and Faunce are together, and tells of the plot. Preparations are made for a fight.

Now Go On With The Story
Faunce dived into his cabin; he returned carrying a double-barreled shot gun. And now Lucy noted a bulge in her husband's hip pocket; a delightful anticipatory shudder ran up and down her spine. This promised excitement. Well, she'd always thrived on it.

Over his shoulder, dog-trotting toward the waterway, Stevens called back to his two followers:

"They've probably blocked the roads leading down to the development, and we'd never get through the guard."

"If we sneak up in your row-boat, Fergus, old kid, we'll beat 'em to the punch."

What thought Lucy had inspired, or caused, or aroused this apparent intimacy between Tim and Fergus? Was it money, the surest bond of all? Did Fergus accept Tim because he hoped to be made wealthy? But that didn't seem like Fergus.

Tim ceased rowing. Ahead could be heard the confused murmur of many voices.

"They're on the first bridge whispered Tim.

"Then we're too late," she groaned. She heard an inarticulate ejaculation from her husband. Then:

"Thought you wanted to see a fair fight, Lucy. Well, be patient." He leaned toward Faunce, yet in the calm night she heard his words.

"If I can keep one bridge standing, I'm all right," he said. "So— we'll throw 'em off this one. All set? Aw-right!"

He dug his oars into the water and the skiff shot around a bend it was beneath a bridge before the men on it realized what was in their midst. Stevens stood up; his big hands gripped a bridge timber and he had climbed, like any huge cat, upon the bridge itself. She heard his great booming voice:

"Welcome, friends! Didn't expect you or you'd have had a better reception. But, surprised as we are, we'll do the best we can. Do you prefer to be pushed off this bridge or thrown off? We aim to please."

The skiff had drifted under the bridge, and now Faunce was standing up, gripping at the timbers above. She would not be left alone; rising, she stepped the length of the boat, and placed her fingers upon the planking of the bridge. She was standing by her husband just as a voice cried:

"Knock him over; he's all alone."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," commented Faunce. His shotgun was slung across one arm.

From the shore of the stream another voice called:

"Three of them. Well, there are twenty of us—"

Tiger-like, her husband moved. There was a stifled cry, a choking protest, something whirled through the air, and a splash from the stream.

"Only nineteen now," his great voice boomed. "Who's next for the bath?"

There were four men upon the bridge, but as he moved closer, they shrank back.

"Wait a minute," cried a third voice. "I'm the sheriff of this county, and I came here to see that law and order is observed. These people expect trouble and called on me for aid. These men are all my deputies and I order you to cease resisting their lawful occupation and consider yourself under arrest."

"No one could put it more beautifully," laughed Stevens. "Getting a nice fat bribe, sheriff

"By God! don't you hint at me doing anything crooked!" cried the sheriff.

"Was I hinting? Didn't mean to. Let me state it again I accuse you of being bribed. You're a nasty fat crook, and if you don't take your men to hell off my property I'll kill a few of you. Do you get me?"

The humor had died from his voice; it was menacing, ugly, fraught with deadly intent.

"Look here, Stevens. This is Clem Clary speaking." The copper magnate stood upon the bank, close to where the man hurled into the stream had clambered soggly ashore.

"Well sneak," said Stevens.

"The law's with us, Stevens," said Clary. "Better give in, or we'll rush you."

Stevens' answer was not made in words but in actions. He leaped forward; his big fist thudded on the jaw of one of the men on the bridge. The man went down, rolled over, and fell into the water. The skirmish ended there. The other three fled.

Stevens pursued to the end of the bridge. With Faunce at his elbow, he addressed Clary.

"I'm armed; so is Dr Faunce. If one man puts his foot on this bridge we'll shoot to kill. Got it?"

"You're under arrest!" bawled the sheriff.

Stevens laughed.

"All right; come take me."

The sheriff moved toward the bridge, but stopped ten feet away.

"Going on, Maddox!" cried Clary. "Going to let him bludge you out of it?"

The only way to find out if a man's bluffing is to call him," said Stevens, sweetly. "My chips are right in the center of the table. Who calls?"

"Resisting arrest, breach of the peace—"

Stevens cut short the sheriff's

cries.

"I haven't resisted arrest, Maddox. In fact I've invited you to come over here and arrest me. But you're such a shy little crook—"

his voice suddenly broke in rage: "Maddox you're yellow! Your parents ran away from the Confederate Army and came down to Florida swamps and spawned like the vermin they were. You'd lynch a nigger when you're a hundred to one, but one bandit laughs at a thousand like you. You shoot in the back and never face to face. You want to arrest me, Well, here I am!"

He paused and turned to Lucy fight, but it takes two to make one."

"You'll regret this Stevens," said Clary.

"Not half so much as you're regretting it right now," retorted Stevens. "But you're not going to pull down this bridge this night, old man. Nor any other night. You may buy a sheriff or a marshal, but a judge is something else again, old top. And say, I'm getting tired of all this. The land you're on is my is. Get off it!"

"Don't overplay your hand, Stevens," advised Clary.

"No? Much obliged for the advice. But when I gamble I bet all I have. Now I'm betting that there isn't a man in your gang that has the real sand of a rat— Fergus, let's clean 'em out. Shoot the first man that hesitates."

Lucy had read of men dominating a mob, frightening them, but this was no mob that Stevens and Fergus overawed. These were obviously hired bullies, and among them was an officer of the law. Yet as Tim and Fergus advanced upon them the superior numbers retreated. Even old Clary who stood ground until the last, suddenly turned

and ran. What had promised great excitement, even tragedy, degenerated into farce, into burlesque.

And yet it had not been Tim's fault. The way he had tossed a man into the water, knocked another off the bridge— And Fergus had shown gallantry. These were two magnificent men no matter what else might be said about one of them. As fighting animals—

They returned to the bridge. "This midnight stuff es my justification," Stevens was saying. "But when they come back, in daylight, with a proper warrant for my arrest, I shan't have the excuse that I didn't believe Maddox was the sheriff Fergus, we must have an injunction by morning. Now, judge Leaming, is in Palm Beach. He has jurisdiction over this territory. He's at El Verano Hotel Wake him out of bed, get him to issue an injunction against Clary, against the sheriff, against the town officials, against everybody, ordering them to restrain from destroying these bridges. We've saved the others you'll notice. They're afraid we mean business and will start shooting. Come back here. Round up a few people to make it look better. They might buck an injunction you know."

He whistled gustily.

"Slip into the skiff; you'll have to wade or swim for it: see it down there against the bank? Row back to Mango Key, hop into your car, and make your get away. Of course they may be laying for you on the way, but show them the old shot-gun k

"We'll hope you make it."

"Why couldn't I go, leaving you two to handle them if they decide to try again, if they sum mon up courage enough," suggested Lucy.

Stevens frowned.

"They won't rush us, but they might try a surprise—block the way for a car, and when you stopped jump you. I don't like the idea of my wife in the hands of that gang."

"Mr Clary wouldn't let them actually harm me," said Lucy. "He's a wicked old devil, but, after all, I'm a friend of his wife."

"She's right, Tim," said Fergus. "I ought to stay here with you."

"How in blazes is she going to find her way back to Mango Key objected Stevens.

"I can row a boat," said Lucy "and when I reach the mouth of the creek I simply turn north, to the left, and when the water way narrows I'm opposite Mango Key. The moon's gone, but the stars give enough light. Of course I can do it, if you'll get the boat for me. I hate to be all muddy."

She's right, Tim," said Faunce again.

Stevens shrugged, then yielded. He fetched the boat, placing the oars carefully in Lucy's hands, and shoved her off.

"I think I owe you a lot of thanks," he whispered. "You certainly saved my bacon."

"You owe me nothing," she replied. "I owed whatever I did to you."

"How do you figure that?" he inquired.

"Because I believed you were engaged in a swindle. It seems that you were not. One should make payment for unjust thots I've tried to pay."

"This time, then, I'm not a thief?" he said.

"This time you're not," she said.

"Much obliged," he said dryly. His boy bent and the skiff went whirling out into the stream he bent to the oars.

Judge Leaming descended to the lobby of El Verando and heard Lucy's impassioned state ment of the case. The judge it no crackers, but a Southern gentleman, smiled sleepily at the pretty girl.

"Any man hat's wise enough to pick you for a wife, Mrs Ste

vens, is bound to bet an even break in any thing, because he's no fool. And he'll get a fair break with this court. You go home and get some sleep and I'll attend to the rest of the matter."

She could trust him, and so she went home, wild to return she was to return to Seminole Creek and learn how Tim—and Fergus; Fergus was an after thought—were getting on.

(Continued Next Week

BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUND give pleasure, and add value to property. Valuable information is found in free catalogue of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas. Write for it.

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West Texas Utilities Company

West Texas Utilities Company

WHEN CHILDREN Need a Laxative

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—Mrs. Doobie Terry, 1205 Fourth Avenue, Decatur, Ala.

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Entered as Second Class matter July 9th, 1906, at post office at Eldorado, Texas, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Jim, Dan Hill, son of Mr and Mrs D O Hill, came in for the Christmas holidays. Jim says the people of Wasconsin are about to draft him to run for Senator, in case they do and he is successful, he will make them a dandy senator. Jim is an other Eldorado high School Graduate that is making good in the great cycle of time.



CONSIDERING MAKING RACE FOR CONGRESS

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, prominent lawyer of San Angelo, Texas and former County Attorney of Tom Green County, is considering entering the race for Congress from the Sixteenth District to succeed Hon. C. B. Hudspeth, who has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself next year. Mr. Murphy was born and reared in West Texas. He is a veteran of the World War, having served through the war with the 36th. (Texas) Division. Mr. Murphy recently returned to San Angelo to continue the practice of law, after having spent some time completing his legal

education in Washington, D. C., where he availed himself of the opportunity of making a thorough study of the United States Government. Should he conclude to make the race for Congress, Mr. Murphy will predicate his campaign upon his record for law enforcement while County Attorney and his special knowledge of Governmental Affairs, as well as of the needs and desires of the people of West Texas.

We have reliable information that the Whitten Oil Well over flowed one night the first of the week and filled up all tanks and then some, this flow came from the oil showing that was cased off and came out between the two casings, this was the second showing and at that time The Success predicted that Schleicher County had its first producer, and we still believe that production will come in yet.

OWNERS OF RADIO IN EVERY STATE

An interesting insight into the widely distributed ownership of the radio industry in the United States is given by the summary and classification of the stock of the Radio Corporation of America, the largest radio organization in the world. The latest statement shows stockholders in every State in the Union. Ninety-nine per cent of the class A common stock is owned in the United States, much of it being in the hands of small investors.

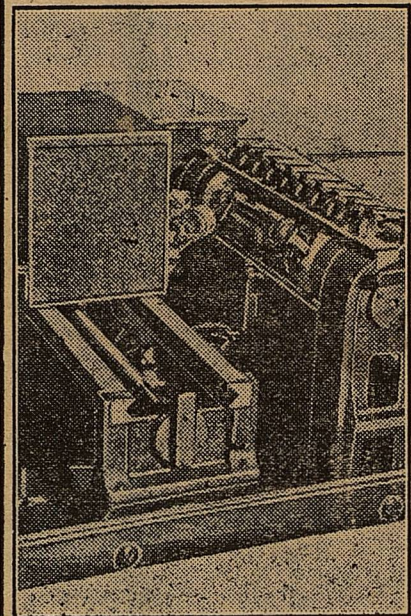
Although there is a good showing in the industrial East, as in the case of all stocks, New York State having 1,291 class A common stockholders, Illinois has 357 stockholders in the same classification. California lists 134 class A common stockholders, almost as many as New Jersey, which has 140.

Among the thirty-four foreign countries in which there are holders of class A common stock are such widely separated points as Argentina, Austria, British Guiana, Honduras, Egypt, India, Venezuela, Norway, Japan and Ireland.

PHOTORADIO MAKES STRIKING ADVANCE

Photoradio has made such strides recently that it promises more than ever to fulfill some day the forecast of Owen D. Young at a dinner given in 1923 to General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation, that it eventually will make it possible to flash whole pages of newspapers across the ocean.

The most recent developments are the simplification of photoradio apparatus, greater speed and the reduction in rates between New York and London which just has been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of communications of R. C. A. Communications, Inc. The reduction was made possible by the simplification and the greater speed. The new rate is figured in centimeters.



The "heart" of a high speed facsimile transmitter

but is approximately \$2 a square inch. The old rate was \$3.20 a square inch.

The accompanying cut shows the group of lights, called the "doughnut light," which center illumination on a point on the picture or printed matter placed on a roller across from them. This light beam is reflected from the picture or printed matter into the photocell box behind the lights. The "doughnut" is on a carriage which moves across and back in front of the roller. After every trip the carriage makes from one side to the other, the roller turns ever so slightly.

As the spot of light from the "doughnut" passes back and forth the lightness and darkness of the points it touches change the intensity of the reflected beam. The reflected beam produces electrical impulses, which are amplified, sent by radio to a receiver hundreds of miles away and changed by the receiver to electrical impulses again. These electrical impulses cause a neon light to glow at intervals timed perfectly with the beam of light reflected from the picture on the transmitter. The glow of the neon light is reproduced on photographic paper, placed in the same position on a roller on the receiver that the original is in on the transmitter. Thus an exact duplicate of the original is made.

PLANT FRUIT TREES, and they will do the work. Plant cotton, and you will do the work. Get free catalogue from RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

BE SURE TO WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

RADIO TELEGRAPH EXPANDS SERVICE

Recent additions to the radio telegraph service from the United States are of special interest now as indications that America is striving to hold her own in a radio telegraph leadership, which is made more difficult to maintain by the British merger of radio telegraph and cables. The announcement that R.C.A. Communications, Inc., will begin work at once to establish an inland telegraph network in fourteen strategic cities in the United States, with plans for 29 inland stations, as wave lengths are granted, also has added to the country-wide attention to this modern means of communication.

Within the last few weeks three new direct international circuits have been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of Communications of R.C.A. Communications, Inc., to Spain, Syria and Costa Rica.

Several reductions of rates for radio telegraph service also have been announced recently by Mr. Winterbottom. It was the competition of radio telegraph which forced a reduction of cable rates by which users have saved \$60,000,000 in the last eight years.

Broadcasting Will Aid World Harmony

A future in which races throughout the world will use English as a secondary language is envisaged by General James G. Harbord, who was Chief of Staff of the A. E. F. and now is President of the Radio Corporation of America, writing on radio as an instrument for promoting international understanding and peace.

Since the greater and most appealing part of the world's broadcast entertainment is offered in English from America and the British Isles, radio has provided the strongest incentive in history for many races to master a common tongue, General Harbord points out.

"We must not forget," he says, "that the nations' confusion of tongues has in itself been one of the most fruitful sources of international division and misunderstanding. People distrust what they do not understand; let them develop a common medium of communication and still another cause of distrust will fall by the wayside of human progress."

Radio and its allied science, television, will prove as valuable and perhaps more valuable than all diplomatic conferences in assuring universal peace for the future, General Harbord believes.

COWS GIVE MORE MILK BY RADIO

The first test under practical dairy conditions of providing radio music for cows has proved a big success, according to officials of the Detroit Creamery Company, near Mount Clemens, Mich. The creamery company officials bought RCA loudspeakers for each of their barns when they noticed the cows liked the music from a Radiola receiving set installed to entertain the men doing the milking. Now all the 960 cows on the model farm enjoy radio programs.

Nollie and Britton Embry, two of Brady's business men were in Eldorado last week on business, they at one time lived in our city and have friends here.

INSTITUTE TO FORM SCHOOLS OF RADIO

Announcement just has been made of the formation of the R.C.A. Institutes, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, for the purpose of establishing radio schools in various cities throughout the country to meet the steadily increasing demand for trained radio men. The new organization is the successor to the Radio Institute of America, formerly the Marconi Institute founded in 1909, and the oldest commercial radio school in existence. Rudolph L. Dupin, for many years Director of the Radio Institute of America, is president. General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, is Chairman of the Board.

Headquarters and the main school will be at 326 Broadway, New York. The new organization has acquired also the Philadelphia School of Wireless, founded in 1911, and the Eastern Radio Institute of Boston, founded in 1912.

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Is Your Ash Can Laughing At You?
 Is it filled with waste and coal dust for which you have paid good money, worthless to you in fuel and heat value?
 If you buy CLEAN COAL at this establishment, you are sure getting COAL that is free of foreign substances, thereby saving money on your coal bill and getting better use out of your coal.
 Don't let your ash can laugh at you! Let us supply the best coal in town at the lowest prices, making prompt deliveries and giving courteous service.
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Mrs. J. C. Crosby and daughter, Miss Kathleen, are spending Christmas in Eldorado.

Tom and Jerry Blazin, twin brothers of Mrs. E. C. Hill are in Eldorado spending Christmas and making a short visit. Mrs. Hill's also has a sister and her husband here visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pernar are in Eldorado visiting Mrs. Pernar's family Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Ozona spent Christmas with Mrs. Smith's Parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elyans in Eldorado.

WHAT MAKES US WHAT WE ARE?

Recently there came into my possession the photographs of five brothers whom I have known very well all my life. The pictures were taken when the eldest of the five was only eight years old.

The first thing that impressed me was the resemblance of each one to all the others. Anybody looking at them, would have known at once that they are children of the same father and mother.

Even more striking was the fact that today, when their average age is forty, they seem to have changed very little. I had no difficulty in laying the baby pictures on the desk and saying: "This is Joe, and this is John".

The hot temper of the eldest has been cooled by self control he has become far sweeter and more tolerant.

The impatience of another which made him quick to start new things and quick to leave them half finished has been transformed into steady staying power.

By exercise and self discipline the physical weakness of a third has been built up into solid health.

One might jump to the conclusion, from such an exhibit, that experience and will power have very little to do with character.

Yet I know that each of these five boys has been changed, and by the exercise of his own free will.

Another told me that he and his wife went to an orphan asylum to adopt a little boy. For a couple of hours they watched two hundred youngsters playing on the floor. One of them was trying to fit the cover onto a tin can. The time after time he struggled to push it into place, only to take it off and start all over again.

"We'll take that baby," said the man. "He will be a worker." I discussed this subject once with a shrewd observer of the human race. He mentioned the man who had been the leader of his class at college and has never been heard of since.

"Perhaps he had some hidden illness," I said. "Perhaps he just couldn't amount to anything."

My friend disagreed vigorously. "He could have changed himself," he said. "Deep down in his heart that man knows why he has failed."

Personally I believe this. The pictures of my five friends tend to confirm this belief. They are what they were as children but they also are different.

Each has moulded himself, and not merely been moulded. Not birth alone but will power has made them what they are.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wright and Mrs. Nowlin spent Christmas Day in Sherwood visiting Mrs. Wright's home folks and friends.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Tom R. Henderson entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club Thursday, December 26 with four tables of bridge.

After five hands of bridge was played a delightful salad course was served.

High score was won by Mrs. Melvin Crabb and Consolation by Mrs. Luke Thompson. High guest was awarded Miss Lodiice Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawhon spent Christmas Day in Mertzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover are spending Christmas holidays visiting their parents at Cherokee and Fredonia.

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MEDAL TO OPERATOR 11,000 MILES AWAY

Malcolm P. Hanson, With Byrd Near South Pole, Hears Tribute.

One of the most striking methods of making an award of merit ever devised was the recent presentation of The Veteran Wireless Operators' Association medal in a speech by David Sarnoff in New York to Malcolm P. Hanson, radio operator with Byrd, listening by radio in the Antarctic wastes near the South Pole.

Mr. Sarnoff, Executive Vice-President of the Radio Corporation, praising Hanson, mentioned also the fortitude of the wife of the operator, who had consented that her husband go on the hazardous expedition for the sake of science. After she had received the medal for safe keeping, Mrs. Hanson, deeply touched, spoke to her husband across the vast distance. Within a



Mrs. Malcolm P. Hanson, Holding Medal Awarded to Her Husband, 11,000 Miles Away.

A few minutes Hanson's reply came by radio telegraph through the receiving station of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., at Riverhead, Long Island. In addition to thousands at the Radio World's Fair, where the presentation was made, an uncounted throng heard the tribute over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"It is my privilege," Mr. Sarnoff said, "to pay tribute tonight to a man who has made an unusual contribution to science and civilization. Although he is 11,000 miles distant from this glass-enclosed room in Madison Square Garden, where I now stand, he is nevertheless able, through the instrumentality of Radio, to listen to the sound of my voice. That fact alone is worthy of commemoration, even in this day of extraordinary progress in science."

"Malcolm P. Hanson, as Chief Radio Operator of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, you have been awarded the annual medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association, for the most distinguished contribution, by a radio operator, in 1928, to wireless communication. As a member of that association, with some knowledge of its romantic traditions and standards of service, I feel that the award is well earned and well deserved."

Mr. Sarnoff related how Hanson planted his slender steel towers on the edge of the great ice barrier, cheered his comrades with news from home and gave the world for the first time a thrilling daily account of a polar expedition. Those things alone would have been a contribution to history, he said, but Hanson added to radio knowledge by testing signals against the polar sky, observed the phenomena of the Aurora Australis and made a record of radio behavior under conditions hitherto unknown. To Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Sarnoff said:

"Your sacrifice was all the greater because soon after your husband sailed for the Antarctic, you bore him a child. No medal can ever reward or repay you for your own courage and heroism."

A Card of Appreciation

WE have come to the close of another year and we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the patronage we have received from each of you. We have tried to merit your patronage through Service, Quality and Price.

YOU will find us at the same old stand during the coming year and we solicit your continued patronage.

IF you have never been a customer of ours, we invite you to call and get our prices our make our store your trading home.

WRIGHTS CASH STORE

"A BARGAIN IN EVERY PURCHASE"

Greetings



HAPPY NEW YEAR! As we stand on the threshold of a New Year—we pause to reflect upon the successful year just completed—and fully realize the very, very important part your and yours have had in achieving this success and with a genuine appreciation of our pleasant association during the year, we extend our best wishes for a New Year of Happiness and Prosperity.

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We now have in stock a complete line of Superior Poultry and Dairy feed. Also corn, oats, bran and shorts.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sugar Pure cane 16 lb — \$1.00

Beans PINTO 12 pounds — 85c
PINTO, 100 lb sack — \$6.75

Bacon Armour's breakfast a lb — 27c
Wilson English style a lb — 24c

Soap Light house, Big 4 or Crystal White, 5 Bars — 21c

Soap 100 Bars Crystal White — \$4.00

TOMATOES, No 1 can	RAISINS, 2 lb pk, — 19c
each — 8c	RAISINS, 4 lb pk — 38c
TOMATOES, No 2 can	CABBAGE, a lb — 3 1/2c
each — 10c	GRAPE FRUIT, nice size
PRUNES, 4 lb — 47c	each — 5c
MATCHES, 6 Boxes — 15c	

Hams Wilson's Picnic 4 to 6 lb ave, a lb — 23c

SPUDS, Idaho No 1 7 lb	GRAPENUT, 2 pk. — 35c
each — 26c	ONIONS, 7 lb — 25c
POST BRAN, large pkg	CORN, No. 2 can Country
each — 11c	Gentleman reg 15c, ea. 11c

Hominy No. 2 can, 12 cans for — 80c

Salmon 3 cans — 46c

Kraut No 2 cans, 12 cans for — \$1.15

Crackers 2 lb box, saltines — 36c
3 lb box, B C C Sodas — 39c

Milk small can White Swan, Borden's, Armours or carnation, each — 5c

APPLES, dried choice—a pound — 19c

PEACHES, dried choice—a pound — 19c

APRICOTS, dried choice—a pound — 19c

BACON, dry salt No. 1—a pound — 17c

MILK Large Can — 10c

Coffee 3 pound bucket Magnolia — 98c
Special Blend—3 pounds — 79c

CIGARETTES, any 15c Brand 2 pk. for — 25c
A Carton — \$1.21

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If Not Tell Us.