

# THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

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

VOL. XXX

El Dorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday May 2, 1930

No. 18



## FACTS

The basis of all successful business is facts. The head of one of the world's greatest corporations has a sign over the door of his private office reading: "What are the facts?"

The difference between leaders and followers in this world is that leaders know how to use facts. The way to begin to prepare for leadership is to study facts.

The greatest collection of facts about the United States, our government, industries, business, people and conditions, is in a book published annually by the United States government. It is called "The Statistical Abstract of the United States". Anyone who wants to be able to answer any questions of fact about our nation can get them all in this book for one dollar sent to the Public Printer at Washington.

## WILLIAMS

The most widely known newspaper man in the world is probably Walter Williams. Williams started life as a printer on a country paper in Missouri. His education, except for a few years in the common schools, came from his newspaper work, travel and reading. He conceived the idea of a college of journalism and in 1908 established the first school of that kind, at the University of Missouri. There are fifty or so colleges of journalism now, in different universities, all founded on the Williams model.

The other day Walter Williams was made President of the University of Missouri. He still retains the title of Dean of the School of Journalism. He is the first newspaper man ever to head a great educational institution.

## SUGAR

Straw and cottonseed may soon supply the world with sugar. Xylose, one of the most widely distributed organic compounds in nature, is found in all vegetables fibers. It is a sugar which does not produce fat when eaten. It was first discovered in 1886 and chemists have been working for 144 years to find a cheap way to extract it. Up to recently its cost about a dollar a pound to get it out of the fibers. Under a grant by Congress two years ago the Federal Bureau of Standards has been engaged in chemical research into xylose, and now announce the development of a process which extracts it from cottonseed hulls at a cost of only five cents a pound.

The salvation of the cotton farmer may come through this added by-product of the cotton seed, though it will hurt the sugar-grower.

## OIL

Oil is the world's most precious commodity. I am not thinking especially of petroleum, which is the first thing we think of when we say "oil". Palm oil from interior Africa, olive oil from the Mediterranean shores, whale oil from the seven seas, were articles of international traffic centuries before Columbus.

Today the animal and vegetable oils are still sought for everywhere and consumed in larger quantities than ever before. America has contributed corn oil, peanut oil and cotton seed oil to the list. We produce more linseed oil, from flax grown in the North west, than any other nation. Florida is beginning to produce tung oil, extracted from the nut of a tree native to China. The pursuit of whales for their oil has developed in the past twenty years to such an extremity that international laws for the protection of these huge beasts are under consideration. Aviation has stimulated the demand for castor oil, which remains fluid at low temperatures and does not carbonize. Codliver oil is in greater demand than ever. Porpoise oil is used for lubricating watches. And the oil from moronuts is used in a thousand ways, for foods, candies and cosmetics.

One of the newest scientific discoveries is a germ which will extract the oil from coconuts without pressure economically and completely.

## WELCH

"No human being in this country is not his debtor, though millions have never heard his name."

No reater tribute could be paid to any man than that phrase which was applied to Dr. William H. Welch of Baltimore "Dean of American Medicine" on his eightieth birthday.

Dr. Welch's reat work has been in starting in this country the methods of medical research into the cause and prevention of disease and in leading in the application of the results of research to the practice of medicine. His especial interest has been in preventive medicine. The public health systems of America owe their origin largely to him. It is because he established the principle that it is the

## Shooting At Railroad Camp

Mariana Florez, a Mexican working in the Santa Fe railroad camp about 12 miles south of Eldorado was shot and later died from the wound. The woman Mrs. Nellie Pineda of San Angelo, who fired the shot that killed Florez, was arrested and is being held in jail on default of bond. The woman claimed Florez owed her an \$18.00 board bill, and when she approached him for the money he began to abuse her. She was brought to Eldorado by two young men, who were also arrested and placed under a \$300.00 bond.

## Willis Huey Passes Away

Willis Huey, was born in Mississippi December 4, 1851 and died Friday April 25, 1930, being 78 years, 4 months and 21 days old. He came to Texas in his infancy, and for a number of years resided at Brady and Menard. He moved to Schleicher County and ranched here for a number of years. He was married in 1908 to Miss Angie Alexander who survives him. He joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in early life and upon moving to Eldorado he united with the Methodist Church and was a staunch supporter of that institution.

Funeral Services were conducted from the home in South Eldorado the Rev. L. D. Hardt, pastor of the First Methodist Church conducting the services with Robert Massie under taker in charge.

Besides his wife he leaves a niece and one nephew to mourn his departure. He had been failing in health for some time and his death was not unexpected to his friends and loved ones.

The body was laid to rest Saturday afternoon in the Eldorado Cemetery a large number of friends witnessing the last rite.

## A Santa Fe Booster

Dear Editor:  
Am watching development out in your section with keen interest. I see by last issue of your paper where the great Santa Fe is ready to serve you people.

It is a great privilege to be on the "Santa-Fe". I know because I have been in their employ for 33 years and know what Santa Fe service is. Service is the key word always, even down to the most humble worker in the Great Railroad Family. Every booster, we believe in the "Santa Fe" want you one and all to inquire deep into the service the Santa Fe offers you.

See your agent ask him to show you what he has to offer you, get acquainted with him, he is a great fellow, or he would not be agent on the "Santa Fe". Tell him your Transportation Troubles he will do the worrying for you.

Then it is also a great treat to have a Railroad coming through your town. It adds one more opportunity for the reckless auto driver to commit suicide and in turn want to sue the Railroad for his lack of judgement and sound reason. One thing the autoist will learn from your R R agent is this, he will stop! look! and listen before going across the tracks, for there is always a train just around the curve when least expected. It is also great to be connected up with the great Santa Fe, over 14,000 miles of track are connected to your city. A year ago when I was out there visiting our daughter Mrs. J. C. Crosby you were only connected up with the city water and if I wanted a sure enough bath I was compelled to carry the water from Mr. Davis Windmill.

Let every one of you be a "Santa Fe" booster and the Santa Fe will boost your city to all ends of its lines. Mark all your shipments: Santa Fe all the way.

Fred A. Jannin, Engr.  
G. C. & S. F. Waco.

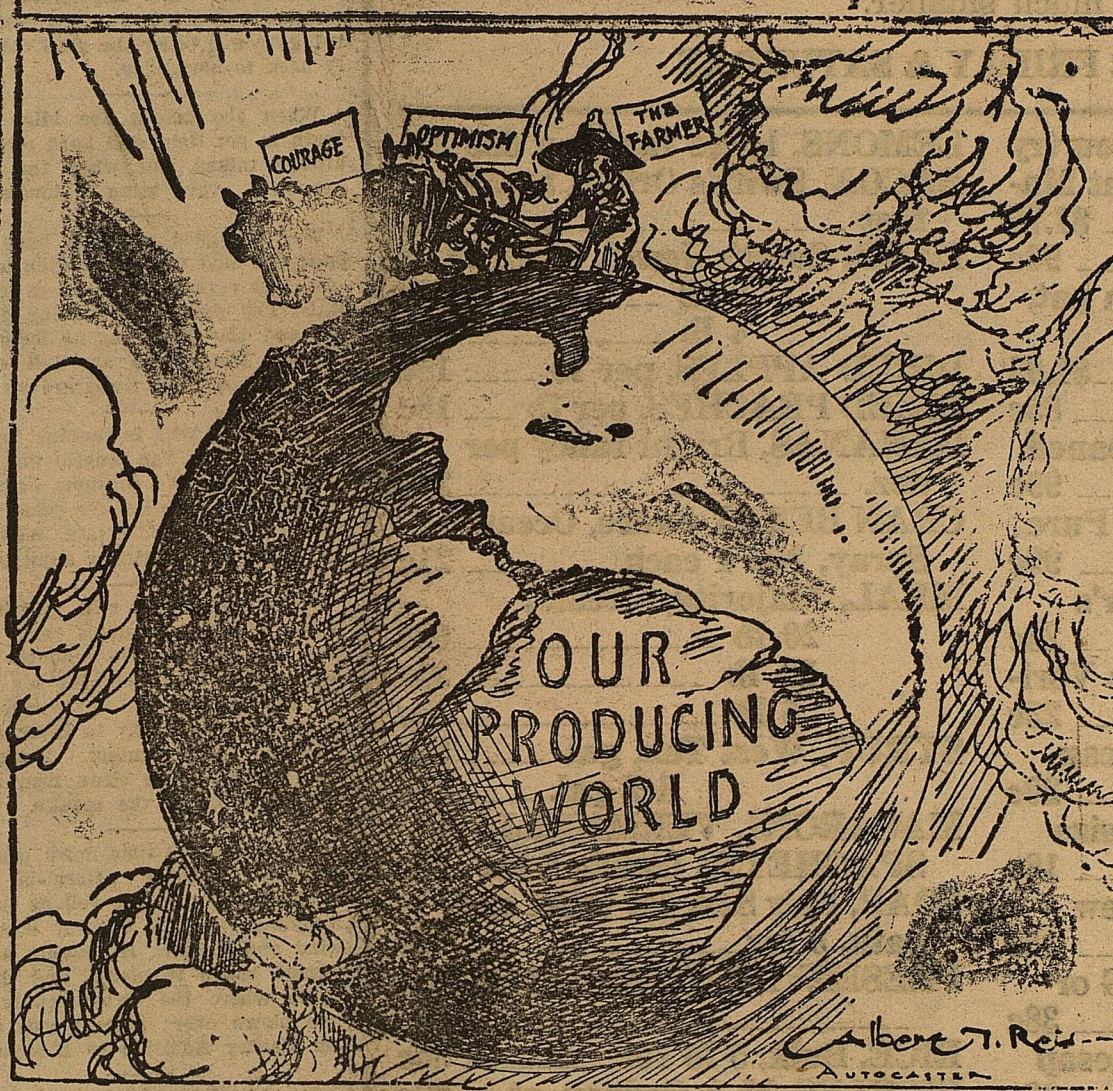
## FERTILIZE THE GARDEN

If the garden is not doing well, some extra fertilization this summer may encourage the plants, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A top dressing with a complete mixed fertilizer, at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet, may be applied. A mixture containing 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent potash is suitable. Bone meal can be used at the same rate, but is slower in its action. If the plants have a poor color they may need nitrogen. This can be supplied by nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate at the rate of one-fourth pound to 100 square feet. To distribute this amount evenly it is well to mix the fertilizer with sand, ground phosphate rock, or bone meal.

Physician's chief duty to aid in preventing disease that the world owes him a debt of gratitude.

## Back on the Old Job

By Albert T. Reid



## Francis Lucile Boothe

Francis Lucile Roders was born December 1, 1912, and died Tuesday April 29, 1930 at 2 A. M. She moved with her parents from Field Creek, to Eldorado when about a year of age, and has made her home here since. She attended the Eldorado School and died December 6, 1929, was married to William Boothe. She was converted when 14 years of age and joined the Christian Church. She lived a consecrated Christian and was faithful to home and loved ones.

She took sick last Thursday and was rushed to a hospital in San Angelo where she was operated on for appendicitis. And in spite of the careful attention of trained nurses, physicians and loved ones, she was called to answer the summons that will come to all.

The remains were brought to Eldorado by the Robert Massie Undertaking Co. and carried to the Christian Church where the Rev. W. E. Stranes of San Angelo conducted the services. The casket and pulpit was covered with beautiful flowers which spoke louder than words of the high esteem in which this beautiful young life was held. Lucile was the second of 7 children of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers preceding her in death 4 years ago. She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her going. The sting of death is better when the aged are called to meet it, but to see a promising young life of tender age snapped out in the twinkling of an eye, is almost beyond the understanding of the age. The remains were entered in the Eldorado Cemetery Tuesday evening with a large concourse of friends attending. The following were the pall bearers: A. F. Luedecke, W. N. Ramsey, H. W. Finley, Palmer West, Hugh McAngus, and A. T. Wright.

## DRILLING SLOW IN PAGE TEST

The drilling in the Bert Page oil test has been delayed considerably this week, due to the coving of the hole at a depth of approximately 4800 feet. The drilling is not in white and dark lime and only a few inches of hole can be made daily. The drillers fear that will have to start cementing which will hold the rapid progress that they have doing down considerably.

## SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Special Evangelistic Services at Presbyterian Church of Eldorado beginning Sunday night May 4th.

Evangelistic services conducted by T. C. Bush of Waxahachie, Texas. The purpose of these meetings are two fold, 1st a clear and simple gospel for the unsaved, which in a word is that "Christ died for the Ungodly". 2nd. The truth of God, to build up and edify believers. Christ ministered in the power of the Holy Spirit, is what the Lord's own people need, and not random discussion of current events, politics or the many vagaries that have largely crowded the Lord Jesus Christ out of so much of modern preaching.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

## D. I. Durham Announces For Re-Election

To the voters of Schleicher County, and of the 51st Judicial District of Texas:

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 28th, 1930, in making this announcement, I beg to say to you that it will in all probability be impossible for me to see and interview each of you before the election, for the reason that I am now engaged in court in the discharge of the duties of the office, and will likely be engaged until about the 1st of July, and I must necessarily depend upon my friends throughout the District to look after my interests in this campaign. All I can promise, is that I will render to you and the District a faithful public service, as I have endeavored to do in the past. I think that the experience gained by me while attempting to serve you as District Attorney better fits me for the duties of the office than when I rendered your service as District Attorney. I want each of you to consider this as a personal letter and I here and now wish to thank you for any courtesies and interest you may deem proper to take in my behalf. I shall not undertake to make any extravagant promises to what I will do in the enforcement of the law, for it must be apparent to every thoughtful person that the District Attorney is only one of many functionaries in the enforcement of the law. I am,

Very Respectfully,  
D. I. Durham.

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The Senior Class of 1929-30 will present their play at the High School Auditorium tonight, May 2nd. The seniors of the Eldorado High School have always given the audience some high class entertainment and with the class this year and some of the best actors ever in school he play "Kicked out of College" promises to be one of the best ever to be put on in Eldorado.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Schleicher County will receive Bids the second Monday in June, 1930, the same being the 9th day of June, 1930, on 1 tractors of the Caterpillar type and on ten foot Road Graders, suitable for the power.

The right to reject any and all bids.  
H. W. Finley, County Judge  
(c 21)

## CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kindness shown by the people during the illness and death of our husband and brother. Your kindness was a source of comfort to us and will always be remembered by us, and we sincerely appreciate the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. Angie Huey and Relatives

## Schleicher County Receives More Rain

What was a few weeks ago one of the driest sections in the world has now become one of the wettest, when rain averaging about three inches fell over the county and the rain has been continually falling at intervals for the past week, boosting the average considerably. Parts of the county that was left dry after the first rain but the late rains have covered the entire county to date.

The barren places where no grass could be found a few weeks ago are beginning to look like a wheat field. The old smile of contentment that is typical of the Schleicher people is again back on the faces of the ranchmen and farmers.

The farmers are patiently awaiting the drying of the ground so that they may start their spring planting and with sufficient amount of moisture in the ground to insure a good season the farmers are expecting a good harvest this fall.

The change in the attitude and the spirits of the citizens of Schleicher can easily be noted. Even the barbers have noticed it in their shaving. The faces have drawn up so much that the barbers are not having to do so much work for their quarters.

## Delay In Improving Water Works

Some delay has been caused from reasons unknown in the proposed improvements on the Water Works for Eldorado. It was reported some time ago that thirty thousand dollars was to be put on the water works, and fire plugs to be installed. The city officials have not heard any more from the matter and do not know what to think about it at the present time. The summer months are coming and the present water pressure will not be strong enough to take of the different homes that are depending on the city water. Considerable complaint is already being heard over town and if there is not something done soon, the town will see many wells being drilled, the city council believes.

## Juniors-Seniors Have Banquet In Eldorado

The Junior class of the Eldorado High school entertained the members of the senior class and the high school faculty at a banquet in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, April 29th. Margaret Williams, president of the junior class, acted as toast master. Her toast to the senior class of '30 was responded to by J. C. Bullion, president of the senior class. Mrs. Annetta Bailey, Spanish teacher in the high school was in charge of the preparations for the banquet.

About fifty attended the annual event. Among the seniors present were Fannie Hardt, Elizabeth Bradley, Garnette Luedecke, Elta Mae Luedecke, Ruby Wilson, Vera Wade, Victoria Jones, Dahlia Fae Johnson, Mattie Gates, Alta Stevens, Loyce Sharpe, J. C. Kinchen, J. C. Bullion, Edwin Kent, Bill McGilvray and Kenneth Green. Among the members of the Junior Class were Margaret Williams, Lorene Shoemaker, Viola May, Cora Sauer, Hazel Bruton, Ell McAngus, Fred Williams, Albert McGinty, Albert Martin, Carroll Green, Carl Kerr, Joe H. Moore, Joe M. Christian, Bill Currie. Among the high school teachers present were Miss Lillian Orsborn, Miss Willie Allen, Mrs. Annetta Bailey, Miss Dorothy Bradshaw, Mr. O. J. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holt.

The sophomore girls who assisted in serving were Lucille Orlesby, Gusta Y. Graves, Margaret Bradley, Pauline Kent, and Pauline Rape. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked chicken and dressing, creamed peas, salted nuts, hot rolls, ice tea, ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Woods of Brady and Mrs. Felix Jordan also of Brady were here the first of the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Woods says there is two families in Brady that raised no chickens, his and A. D. Wright, they are neighbors and thereby hangs the tail.

Nobody can smile any louder than our friend Tom Henderson. Tom says it always rains at the right time.

There is always some sadness with all the joys. This week our friend C. A. Graves placed a small ad to sell his planter. It would be a pay to us to see him get quick results from his ad, yet it grieves us sharply, to see a good farmer quit the job. Any way Gus wants to quit the cotton acreage down so his neighbor can get a better price and some farmer should by that planter before Gus rents another farm.

Edward Ratliff and Hayne Graves who are attending school at Texas Tech were in Eldorado last week and visiting home folks and friends.

## Street Paving Still Being Worked On

The paving of the three blocks on the Main Street of Eldorado is still being worked on. Considerable delay has been caused in getting everything in readiness for the construction to begin. There has been reports going around that the paving has been given up, but according to Mayor Green the work will begin at an early date if everything is worked out smoothly. He says that there is considerably red tape that has to be gone through with before the paving can really begin and most of the trouble is over and the people will have some paving in the town in a short while.

## COMPLAINTS COMING FROM RURAL TELEPHONE USERS

Considerable complaint is being received at the office here caused from rural telephone customers using the line more than the limited time. The rules for users of rural lines will be found in the front of the Telephone Directory and it would be appreciated very much by the company if the customers would abide by these rules.  
San Angelo Telephone Co.

## BASEBALL UNIFORMS ORDERED

The sporting blood of the business men in Eldorado has been stirred and twelve of them responded to the call and ordered suits for the local team. The suits are white with a black stripe and will bear the advertisement of the firm ordering the suit.

Eldorado has always boasted a good team and will again try, after two idle seasons to place a winner on the field.

Definite organization has not been made yet but the organization and work outs will probably start next week. Considerable material is showing up and promises to make some of the nearby teams hustle a bit to hand the locals a defeat.

## NEED LONGER COTTON

Studies of the grade and staple of American cotton indicate that cotton growers are not now producing cotton of the various staple lengths in proportion to domestic consumption, says W. B. Lanham of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are producing a preponderance of the shorter staple lengths, which, of necessity, compete with the short cotton produced in foreign countries, he says.

There is good mill demand for cotton around 1 inch in staple, and it is reasonable to suppose, Mr. Lanham points out, that an increased production of these lengths would return enhanced profits to many growers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brill all of Austin were here this week, came to attend the funeral of their niece Mrs. Lucile Boothe.

Y. Y. Acker of Eden, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucile Boothe Tuesday.

Jess Bradshaw, who farms on the Albert Bailey place near town, reports considerable hail Monday afternoon.



# M. O. SHAFER

## Cash and Carry Grocery

You should consider Quality seriously before you buy especially the Quality of foods. We handle the best, let us supply your needs and your grocery bill will much smaller.

### SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FLOUR, Majority; After you try it once you will always want Majority, 48 lb	\$1.75	24 lb	90c	LEMONS, large fancy, a doz	22c
FLOUR, Thrift, Extra high pat, Every sack guaranteed		48 lb sack	\$1.65	BACON, Swift's Oriole, breakfast	29c
		24 lb sack	85c	LARD, Swift's Jewel, 16 lb	\$2.09
BEANS, Pinto No. 1 Recleaned				8 lb	\$1.08
16 lb	99c			4 lb	58c
SUGAR, C & H Extra fine Pure Cane 18 lb	99c	DRIED APPLES, per lb	18c	DRIED PEACHES, per lb	18c
SAUSAGE, Vienna Armour's Veribest, 3 for	23c	BANANAS, Bright fancy per doz.	25c	CRAN BERRY Sauce, Ocean Spray, No. 1 each	21c
POTTED MEAT, Armour's Veribest, 6 for	23c	MEAL, Majority, Cream, 20 lb	63c	10 lb	35c
HOMINY, Wapco No. 303 can 3 for	20c	5 lb	19c	SYRUP, West Tex, gal	83c
OATS, Midland China, 30c size	18c	1-2 gal.	45c	MACARONI, VERMICELLI or SPAGHETTI, Ozark, 3 for	19c
TOBACCO, Brown Mule, new shipment; plug	15c	SOAP, Fair Sex, for toilet and bath, 3 for	19c	PRESERVES, 35c size all flavors	25c
SOAP, Crystal white, P & G or Big 4, 10 Bars	38c	RICE, Bulk, 5 lb for	35c	PICKLES, M A Gedney, qt.	23c
APPLES, Extra fancy Winesap per Doz.	23c	K. C. Baking Powder, 5 lb	63c	50c size	38c
CORN, Little Chief, whole grain Roasting Ear style No. 2, 3 for	50c	25c size	19c	CHEESE, No. 1 full cream, lb	25c
MAYONNAISE, Wright's, pt. jar	38c	CHERRIES, Pitted red, for pies No. 2 can 2 for	39c	MARSHMALLOWS, Angelus 3 for	23c
1-2 pt jar	21c	MATCHES, Rose bud, 6 for	28c	PEACHES, Libby's No. 2 1-2	25c
TASTE-T-SPREAD, Wright's Pt. Jar	38c	No. 1, 3 for	50c	COFFEE, Folgers, 5 lb	\$2.18
1-2 pt. jar	21c	2 lb	89c	1 lb	47c
DRY BEEF, Sliced 7 oz. jar	43c				
CORNED BEEF, Armour's Veribest	23c				
CHERRIES, Royal Ann, Libbys No. 1 can	21c				

We always have everything in Vegetables there is to be had We get them fresh every day, and keep them fresh with Frigidare.

## Golden Notes

Editor  
Associate Editors

J. C. Bullion  
Victoria Jones  
Joe. M. Christian  
Pauline Kent  
Claude Jeffrey

### SENIOR PLAY

Tomorrow night, Friday, May 2, there will be presented the annual senior Play by the class of the Eldorado High School. This Play, "Kicked Out of College," is a comedy farce of three acts. It is three acts of fun and enjoyment with a laugh in every line. This is, we believe, one of the best plays that has been offered to the people of Eldorado. It is a play with plenty of laughter and thrills acted entirely by students of this high school. In this play you will see William McAngus as "Bootless" Benbow, the Speed King and also J. C. Kinchen as Tad Cheseldine, Elizabeth Bradley as a fine Irish actress and she has the part of "Betsy Gray". Vera Wade who acted in "The Constant Lover" with the score will be "Jonquil Benbow". Victoria Jones as "Salmanca Spivirs" and J. C. Bullion as "Leviticus Abraham Lincoln Pinfeathers" will furnish plenty of laughs. Here is the cast to characters. Bootless Benbow—William McAngus Tad Cheseldine—J. C. Kinchen Leviticus—J. C. Bullion Shorly Tang—Eldie Moore Savers Macgee—Bill McGilvray Benbow—J. C. Benbow—Buck Kent Mr. Sandy McCann—Garnette Luedek Mr. Baggie—Kenneth Green Mr. Bears—Bill McGilvray Betty Gray—Elizabeth Bradley "Ma" Baggie—Ruby Wilson Mrs. Mehitabel McCann—Alta Stevens Selma McCann—Fannie Hardt Miss Jiliet Snobbs—Loyce Sharpe Wile. Mihal Flurette—Elta Mae Luedeke Salamanca Spivirs—Victoria Jones

Don't miss this play a whole too and a half hours of fun and thrills, entertainment between acts. It's the best ever. See it! See it.

### CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES A FATAL MISTAKE

Albert McGinty made a very bad mistake a few days ago. We are very sorry to see Albert looking so blue since he made this awful mistake. He wrote his girl a letter and got it mixed up with an English theme on "Sheep and Goats" and sent the theme to the girl and the letter to the teachers. We advise Albert to be more careful next time.

### OZONA DEFEATS ELDORADO

In a hard played game last Saturday, Eldorado was defeated by Ozona by a score of 9-8. Both teams played good baseball but Eldorado began making errors in the last part of the game and Ozona ran in several scores. We expect this team to beat Christoval here next Thursday. See this game. It will be good.

### EXAMINATIONS

Examinations! What an awful feeling a high school student get when he hears that word. Even though they are hard examinations must be given and they will be started here next week. The seniors seem to be slightly worried over the outcome of the examinations.

### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

The lovely frosh of this school are looking forward to May 15 with almost as much pleasure as the Seniors.

Why? Why simply because they, the poor little fish, "will be fish no longer after that date. They will be Sophomores. Oh, what an honor just to get out of the Freshman Class.

### SENIOR DAY

May will be observed as senior day in this school. This is the first year that there has been a day given over to the Seniors. Mr. Holt has set aside May as senior day and the Seniors intend to use this day. Everybody is invited to attend school on Senior day and hear the program that the Seniors will put on.

### FRESHMEN

Some of those "Fish" have been asking why Mr. Holt did not let them have Freshmen day. Some of the teachers think that this whole year has been "Freshmen Year" and that the Freshmen have certainly been taking a long holiday.

### SCOTTISH EDWIN KENT

We just found out that Edwin Kent is part Scotch. This is how it happened. Students in English IV were discussing how to judge which book to buy. Some said they would choose by the side of the book, the type of print, author, etc. Suddenly Edwin spoke up and said: "I go according to the price of the book!"

### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Tuesday evening April 29, Mrs. Annetta Bailey and her Junior Class entertained the Seniors and high school teachers with a banquet in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Everyone came prepared to eat, that is, he didn't eat any dinner before leaving home. Some of the students report that they couldn't eat for worry about having to make an after dinner speech. After having served the first and second courses, Margaret Williams, president of the Junior Class and J. C. Bullion, president of the Senior class, gave toasts. Mr. Holt was then called on to make a talk. It

### WRIGHT'S PARAGRAPHS

Last week a man fled from San Angelo owing an \$18.00 board bill, the land lady followed him to a rail road camp near Eldorado, trying to collect same. We understand he slapped her face and pulled her hair, on becoming angry because she wanted her board bill. After being attacked by him she pulled her revolver and leaded his neck and he died from the effect of the shooting. We did not learn whether the woman got the \$18.00 or not, but the last we heard of her she was in jail and another good Mexican in the Cemetery.

Now since the superfluous wet weather has given us all a rest, let's get busy and bring the good old country back to normalcy.

When the people are idle, things begin to get tight and hard times are always talked, but when the people are busy, every thing is lovely.

Well the good old days have come back, the mud will again stick to your feet, and vegetation blooms in its fullness. The planters are being greased up, and the feed wagons have been housed. The people are full of joy for the prosperous times are returning.

Jim Young who is running for Governor spoke in San Angelo and Sonora this week. We presume he passed through Eldorado but for some reason he did not stop for a talk. Well politicians are funny critters anyway.

Some papers are still grieving because Al Smith couldn't carry Texas last election but the staunch voters who made it possible for his defeat are still sawing wood in the wood shed. Texas is undoubtedly in favor of prohibition and against Raskobism. Quit aching, place clean men in the field, and watch the results.

One of the old time down pours hit Eldorado Monday afternoon, and drenched the city, as well as the surrounding territory with it was some wind and hail. E. H. Sweatt had his garage blown to pieces, and the hen house where the Cates family lives was blown over; these places are in the Keeney Addition to Eldorado.

Our friend Dave DeLong is wearing a real smile now. We always thought Dave was pleasant looking, (if not a sleep in church) but now that real happy feeling is behind his smiles, it beams out just a little brighter and reaches just a little deeper into the lives and happiness of others.

R. J. Hill was in the city Monday and reports "a gully washer and a trash lifter" on his ranch, washing out all fences on the draws.

Fred Bruton reports the biggest rain in nine years on the Gunn place, his lakes are all full.

L. Kent has a lot of nice feed up and plowed out and this rain will make it. Mr. Kent planted early and got a good stand up, so his feed bill is solved it is sure to make something. Another thing you have to take your hat off to Leonard he's a good farmer any way, if there is any such critters.

J. M. Ramey was in from the farm Tuesday wearing smiles of prosperity.

Our friend R. L. Samples, manager of the local Dairy, has built up such a wonderful business that he is seeking a little outside help to meet the demands for milk. Mr. Samples devotes his time to his business is courteous and jovial and would be fairly

### Cotton Not Planted

Except in South Texas very little cotton has been planted in the state at this writing because of continued dry weather, and unless there are ample rains soon it will be too late to plant in some sections. This may force diversification of a kind that ultimately will result to the advantage of everybody. Texas has been going too much to cotton, especially has this been true of North Texas.

W. L. Sparks and family of McCulloch have moved into our midst and expect to make this their home. We welcome them with pleasure to the great list of former McCulloch citizens in our midst.

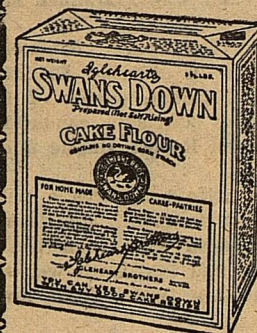
The talks then ceased for a few minutes and the Seniors managed to get their breath, but all of a sudden Margaret arose and said that she was going to call on a few of the prominent seniors, Loyce Sharpe and J. C. Kinchen were the ones that she called on. The third course was served immediately after this. All the students report a delightful time. All left the Church in a happy mood. Some were going to practice the play and others had different plans.

When Miss Bradshaw got to her car she found that it wouldn't go forward or backward. She was stuck in the mud. The hind wheel was just jacked up. This is the second banquet that Mrs. Bailey has been hostess of and she has certainly proved herself capable for such a task.

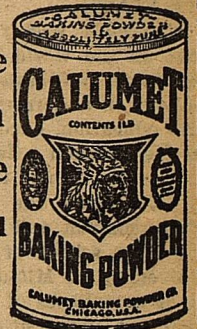
# Good Rains Good Prices

Same Prices 6 Days a Week  
Buy for CASH and Get Cash Prices

SALMON per can	15c
SUGAR CORN, No. 2 can 2 for	25c
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 cans	15c
SALAD DRESSING, Pint Jar	30c
SALAD DRESSING, Half Pint	15c
WAMBA COFFEE, 3 lb, 1-4 lb Tea	\$1.35
With each pound of Calumet Baking Powder we give a pie pan free.	
KOFFEE, Hag, 1 lb can	65c
GRAPE JUICE, 1 Pint	20c
LYE, Babbit, 2 cans	25c
OATS, Quaker, large size	25c
PICKLES, Qt. Jar, sweet mixed	35c



With each package of Swans Down Cake Flour and one pound Calumet, you get a Pie Pan Free.



New Shipment arrived of Bell Bottom trousers for school boys and Mother Goose Coveralls for children.

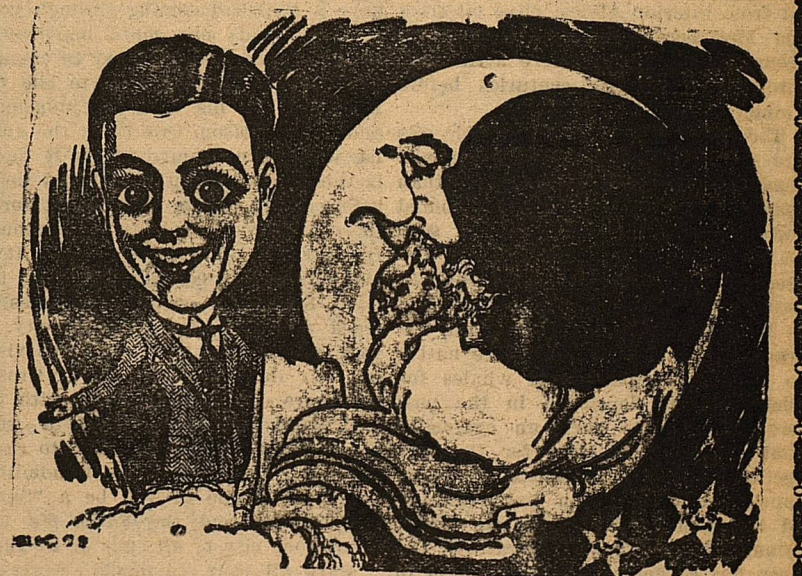
Straw Hats to suit the times in both Quality and Price.

Work Clothes and House Dresses.

The Place of continual Bargains and Low Prices.

## Wright's Cash Store

"A BARGAIN IN EVERY PURCHASE"



### Clothes for the Little Ones

Little men and women are just as proud of their looks as "grown ups."

You can keep the children looking dainty and sweet for a very small cost if you take advantage of the prices we are asking for our lovely wash materials.

The wash goods we carry are exceptionally fine fabrics and you must see them to appreciate these materials.

We invite YOUR Business.



## Brooks Store

Quality Merchandise







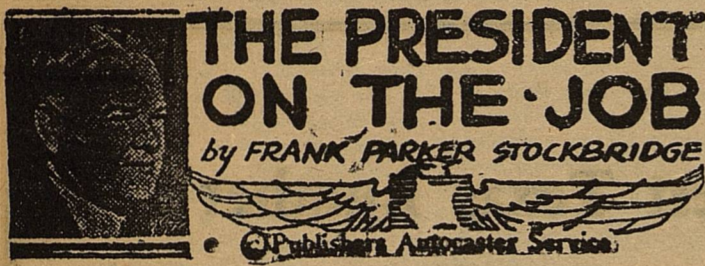
# PERFECT SERVICE

A satisfied customer is the motto of this shop and when you are not satisfied with the service and work here you are welcome to return any article that is not entirely pleasing to you. Our work is absolutely guaranteed. Give us a trial. We call for and deliver.

## ROBERTS CLOTHING STORE

"THE STORE THAT SATISFIES OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

PHONE 145



### THE BUSINESS CRISIS

I have written in these impressions, gathered during conversation with President Hoover, of the President's engineering mind, the mind which demands facts and all the facts as the basis for governmental action.

No better illustration of the effectiveness of this method can be found than the checking of the business crisis, which was precipitated last fall by the speculative crash on the Stock Exchange.

Everything was set for a business depression which, in the usual course of such things, would carry the hardship of unemployment of millions for two years or more, as it did in 1920-21. As I write this the crisis is passed, business is definitely on the upswing, great programs of construction on both public and private account are under way, bank credits are easier, money is beginning to pass freely again from hand to hand, men are going back to their jobs—in six months the major part of the panic is over.

It is over because President Hoover called the business and industrial leaders of the Nation to Washington and demanded that they tell the facts about the situation in their respective industries.

Nothing of the sort had even been done before. In previous times of economic disturbance the public has been left to guess at the facts, and it has always guessed them as worse than they were. That is why it has taken so long, in the past, for recovery to set in. The patient wouldn't believe that he was getting well.

This time the facts were actually worse than the public imagined they were. But bringing the facts to light and assembling them, including with the facts about what was going to happen in the near future, had precisely the effect which President Hoover had anticipated and hoped for, the restoration of public confidence and the dispelling of "panic" talk.

If I were called upon to list the outstanding achievements of Mr. Hoover's first year in office, I think I would put this first, although I gathered the impression that the President himself regards the success of his efforts at better international relations, including the Naval Armament Reduction Conference, as of even greater importance. In the long run that is probably true, but the business situation at home touched us more immediately and directly than the foreign situation appeared to.

In passing let me interject here the fact that Mr. Hoover never had the slightest doubt about the outcome of the London naval conference. He expected a three-power agreement, between Great Britain, Japan and the United States, and anticipated that the differences between Italy and France might prevent those nations from joining at this time to make it a five-power pact. He is not at all concerned over the failure of France and Italy to come in, but is very well satisfied with the agreement arrived at. It is a long step toward permanent peace, as he sees it.

But to get back to the business crisis.

It is revealing no secret now to say that the situation as it existed in the beginning of November, 1929, was far more serious than the public dreamed of. Employment had been decreasing for several months, industry was slowing down, production was falling off. The crash in the stock market threw nearly 4,000,000 men out of jobs, and had a definite reaction on the prices of farm commodities. Worst of all, bank runs had started in no less than twenty-four cities, and with all of the confidence possible in the soundness of the Federal Reserve Bank system, a money situation was developing which might easily have got out of hand and which the Federal Reserve Banks would have been unable to cope with.

The response when the President called the business and industrial leaders into conference was complete. These men had done business with Mr. Hoover before. In his long service as Secretary of Commerce he had demonstrated the truth of his belief that any controversy can be settled, if all of the persons interested are gathered together in one room and

kept there until all the facts have been brought out and discussed. Conferences with business leaders were no novelty to him. He knew them and they knew him and believed in him. That made his task in this instance easier, though none the less important.

He knew who the "key men" were, and they were the ones he called together in Washington. He asked them to undertake new programs of construction work and they promised them to him. When they had all been assembled they totaled the largest amount of money to be spent for labor materials and supplies that American business had ever spent in the course of a year.

It did not make much difference then what had happened in the past. The assurance that these things were going to happen in the future, that promises had been made to the President, was sufficient to stem the tide of panic and restore public confidence.

The electric light and power, gas and street railway promised to spend \$1,400,000,000 for new construction and extension of facilities in 1930. They have begun to spend it. The telephone company promised to spend \$600,000,000 in the same sort of work, and they are spending it. The Class I Railroads agreed that they would spend \$1,247,792,000, and that promise is being kept. Manufacturers in every important line promised there would be no reduction of wages, and that promise is also being kept.

President Hoover is particularly gratified over this wage situation. He asked that there be no reduction in these shumps hitherto. Wage reductions bring hardships and they decrease the consumption of goods including farm products. It is the first business depression in our history that had not been accompanied by drastic wage reductions.

Besides calling on business men, the President called on the Governors of states to do what they could to stimulate new public works, and the result has been larger appropriations for such purposes than ever before in American history. And this has been supplemented by the President's own initiative in enlarging the Federal Government's program of expenditures for construction for 1930-1931.

All of that is, however, but a single step in President Hoover's program looking toward such a complete stabilization of American industry and business as to avert future situations of this sort unlikely, if not impossible.

The President is more keenly aware than are many men in public office of the scope and importance of the new economic laws which have been developed in the United States since the war. The old theory that labor is a commodity to be bought as cheaply as possible if a business is to be successful, has been proved utterly fallacious, he is convinced. The experience of American industry so far, with the policy of paying high wages, increasing them as rapidly as possible, while at the same time shortening the hours of labor and giving the workmen the benefit of the savings which can be effected by the use of automatic machinery have resulted in making American labor into the largest group of consumers to be found in any nation in the world.

If the consumers—that is to say the workers—are out of work, they cease to be consumers, at least to the extent that they are when they are working and getting high pay and leisure in which to spend it.

It is the President's belief that at least ninety percent of the major industries of the nation are thoroughly committed to this general policy, which throws Adams Smith and the other old political economists into the discard. Except in the textile mills of the South the tendency is steadily upward as to wages and downward as to working hours. Even the New England cotton mills are beginning to realize that high wages make the workers consumers and that a whole nation cannot remain prosperous unless labor is steadily employed a good wages.

President Hoover's hope, therefore, is that he will be able to bring about a coordination of governmental activities with these recent changes in economic thought and practice. It is as much the Government's concern as it is that of industry. Government must begin to think in terms of the new

### Legal Notice

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff of any Constable of Schleicher County

Greetings: You are hereby commanded, pursuant to and in accordance with an order of the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, made on the 14th day of April, A. D., 1930, to make publication of this notice in some newspaper published in the English language, in the county of Schleicher and the State of Texas, one time a week, for three consecutive weeks prior to the second Monday in May, A. D., 1930, the same being the 12th day of May, A. D., 1930, to-wit: [The State of Texas] County of Schleicher.

To any and all persons in any manner interested in the hereinafter described lands and premises or any part thereof, take notice and you are hereby notified, that on the 14th day of April, A. D., 1930, there was filed in Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, the following application, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS: APRIL TERM, A. D., 1930.

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF SAID COURT:

Now comes J. B. Christian of Schleicher County, Texas, The Eldorado Townsite Company, a private corporation with its principal office and place of business located at Eldorado, Texas, acting herein by and through its Vice-President, J. B. Christian, and The Kansas City Mexico & Orient Railway Company, a corporation, with its principal office and place of business located at

acting herein by and through its duly authorized agent and Assistant Engineer, W. H. Rochester, and they respectfully represent to your Court:

(1) That the said J. B. Christian is the owner in fee simple of the following described lands and premises situated in Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, known and described as follows:

All of Blocks Numbers TWO (2), SIX (6), SEVEN (7), and EIGHT (8), and all that portion of Block Number FIVE (5) lying and being South and East of the right of way of the Kansas City Mexico & Orient Railway Company, as the same does appear from the dedication deed and plat of the said Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, Texas, dated the 3rd day of December, A. D., 1909, executed by J. B. Christian and wife,

## WARNING

Buy GENUINE BAYER Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. Aspirin should not only be effective, it must also be safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is reliable, always the same — brings prompt relief safely — does not depress the heart.

Do not take chances — get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



Idea and not try to legislate or administer on the basis of outworn economic theories. You cannot catch an economic force with a policeman; you can direct it if you have the cooperation of the whole community. The logic of that is simple. The new era in industry is here, an established fact.

It won its place on its own merits, without any material assistance from the Government. If the Government tries to run counter to the economic laws which make for continued progress (Continued on last page)

Hattie A. Christian, and recorded in Volume 9, Pages 173-174, Deed Records of Schleicher County, to which reference is here made for all purposes;

(II) That, The said Eldorado Townsite Company is the owner in fee simple of Blocks Numbers 127, 128, 129, 130, 133, and 134, of Block No. 1 of J. B. Christian Subdivision of Survey No. 48, Block "A", H. E. & W. T. Railway Company Survey, in said County and State, said Blocks Numbers 127, 128, 129, 130, 133, and 134 being subdivisions of Block No. 1, Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, Texas, as are shown by a plat thereof of record in Volume 8, Page 166, Deed Records of Schleicher County, Texas, to which reference is here made for all purposes;

(III) That the said Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas, is the owner of Blocks Numbers 126, 131, and 132 of the said subdivision of original Block No. 1, Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, a land together with all streets contiguous thereto, will not interfere with the subdivision of record in Volume 8, Page 166, Deed Records of Schleicher County, Texas, to which reference is here made for further description of said Blocks; and further, is the owner of 1.91 acres of land out of the Southwest part of Block No. 2, Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, which said tract is fully described in a deed from J. B. Christian, for himself and as Community Administrator of the Estate of Hattie A. Christian, Deceased, to The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas, of record in Volume —, Page —, Deed Records of Schleicher County, to which reference is here made for a complete description of said tract;

(IV) That, we, the said J. B. Christian, The Eldorado Townsite Company, and The Kansas City Mexico & Orient

Railway Co. of Texas, the undersigned applicants, do desire to cancel the subdivision of the West one-half of Survey, No. 48, Block "A", H. E. & W. T. Railway Company Survey, known as Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, Texas, and as is shown from said dedication deed and plat of said addition, and the said subdivision of block No. 1, of said Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, Texas, as is shown by plat of the subdivision of block No. 1, in so far as the foregoing blocks, lands, and tracts are concerned and affected, and desire to convert all of the above described blocks of land, together with all the streets contiguous thereto, back into acreage tracts as said land existed prior to and before either of said subdivisions were made as aforesaid;

(V) Representing herein, that the cancellation of each of the above described subdivisions in so far as either of said subdivisions in so far as affect the above described blocks of land together with all streets contiguous thereto, will not interfere with the subdivision of record in Volume 8, Page 166, Deed Records of Schleicher County, Texas, to which reference is here made for further description of said Blocks; and further, is the owner of 1.91 acres of land out of the Southwest part of Block No. 2, Christian Addition to the town of Eldorado, which said tract is fully described in a deed from J. B. Christian, for himself and as Community Administrator of the Estate of Hattie A. Christian, Deceased, to The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas, of record in Volume —, Page —, Deed Records of Schleicher County, to which reference is here made for a complete description of said tract;

(VI) That, we, the said J. B. Christian, The Eldorado Townsite Company, and The Kansas City Mexico & Orient

instrument is signed this 14th day of April, A. D., 1930.

(SEAL) THE ELDORADO TOWNSITE COMPANY

By J. B. Christian, Vice-President

Attest: J. E. Hill, Secretary

THE KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT RAILWAY CO. of Texas

By W. H. Rochester, Agent and Assistant Engineer.

J. B. Christian.

Which said application will be heard by said Commissioners Court on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1930, the same being the second Monday in May, A. D., 1930, and the first day of the next regular term of said court: Therefore, you are hereby commanded and notified to be and appear before the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, at the court house in Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, at the next regular term of said court to be held on the second Monday in May, A. D., 1930, the same being the 12th day of May, A. D., 1930, and the first day of the next regular term thereof, to protest against said application, if you do so desire.

Herein fall not, but have you before said court at its next regular term thereof, on the date aforesaid, this writ and notice, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness John F. Isaacs, County Clerk in and for Schleicher County, Texas, this 14th day of April, A. D., 1930.

John F. Isaacs, County Clerk in and for Schleicher County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing acreage tracts as it existed before is an exact copy of the notice now in their, or either of them, the two above my hands, described subdivisions were made.

A. F. Luedeck, Sheriff Schleicher County, Texas.

for Economical Transportation



### IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

## A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make—in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort.

And learn what a difference all of Chevrolet's other modern features make—the four long semi-elliptic

springs—the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes—and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all the reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come

in today. See it. And investigate Chevrolet's easy payment plan—one of the most liberal in the automotive industry.

ROADSTER \$495	OR PHAETON
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan . . . \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan . . . . . \$675
The Sport Coupe . . . \$655	The Special Sedan . . \$725
	(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$320; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.	

## CHEVROLET SIX

# Evans Motor Co.

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST





# GUNMAN'S BLUFF

BY *Edgar Wallace*

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## FIRST INSTALLMENT

Exactly how when the experience began, Eve could not afterward explain. It is possible that there had been a blank interval—of twenty minutes, perhaps of half an hour—before she became conscious that anything was wrong. When the knowledge struck her, however, it struck like a blow. She realized with a terrifying certainty not only that she did not know where she was, but that she did not even know who she was.

Her eyes took in her immediate surroundings. She was obviously on a wide street or avenue of a large city, for crowds of men and women hurried past her, and all around there were imposing buildings and shops with flaming windows displays. The street held nothing she could recognize; yet she had a frantic feeling that she really knew it very well. Occasionally she caught words, uttered in the throng, and these clearly carried their meaning to her brain; but no one spoke to her and no one looked at her closely.

Something, she knew well enough, was done to persons in a situation like hers. They were asked questions, taken somewhere . . . perhaps surrounded by a curious crowd. Every instinct warned her to avoid such a development. She must be so natural in her actions that others would continue to ignore her.

She then became conscious that she was standing still on the sidewalk. She straightened, and, walking to the extreme edge of the curb, looked up and down the street as if waiting for a cab or an omnibus.

But the road had no trolley tracks, and the omnibuses—there were omnibuses, and she felt an odd relief at sight of the familiar unwieldy objects—did not stop for passengers in the middle of the block. She read their signs, but these gave her no help, though they led to a deepening of the frantic sense that she knew all about these places if only she could remember what she knew.

Her first impulse was to take the next omnibus, to go as far as it would carry her, and thus gain time to pull herself together. But she rejected this. She might be herself again—any minute, and then she would be on familiar ground; whereas, if she wandered from it, who could tell how far she might go, or where? There was a chance, too, that she had a companion who had temporarily lost sight of her or who was in one of those near-by shops and had asked her to wait . . . No, she must remain where she was, or near there, for a time at least.

A passing stranger gave her a quick and curious glance. Why? She quickened her pace till she reached the corner; standing there, close to the curb, she looked up and down, as if waiting for abuse.

Looking down at her hands, she had discovered that she was carrying a small bag. In it surely, there would be cards, or a note-book or letter or some other clue to her identity.

She grew farther away from the waiting group and with trembling fingers opened the bag. Like most of the bags women carry, it was divided into two compartments—a center one, closed, for bank-notes and coins, and the remaining space for miscellaneous possessions. She snapped open the center compartment and saw a reassuring display of bank-notes and silver, which she did not take time to examine. She closed it with a throb of thankfulness (at least she was not destitute) and pulled out the other articles in the purse.

There were only three—a handkerchief without initials, still in the folds the laundress had ironed in it, a small pair of nose-glasses in a silk case, marked with the name of a Paris maker, a vanity-box, containing a mirror, a chamoin powder-pad, and a cream face-powder. She glanced into the mirror, and the inspection gave her no shock of surprise. She looked like that, whoever she was. But it was appalling to find nothing helpful in the hand-bag!

Her pockets? Of course she had none. The day was a warm one in early September, and she was wearing a one-piece reseda-green silk gown, with no coat. She looked into the mirror again. It reflected the face of a girl about twenty-two or hair bobbed and waved, good features wide, frightened gray-green eyes, and an unnatural pallor. As she returned to the mirror she discovered that she was wearing a wrist-watch, fussy of Paris make, on a gold-ribbon band. She took it off and examined it carefully. It bore no individual marking of any kind.

Again she became conscious of curious glances. Before she had time to pull herself together she heard a voice speaking in accents of authority. "What's wrong here?" It asked; and she found herself looking up into the eyes of a big policeman.

His heart stood still, then dropped. "No," she said quickly. "No, no, of course not."

"Oh, all right," he said easily, but with steady eyes on her face. "That you might have lost something from that purse."

She had a feeling that she was in

deadly peril. Another moment, and he would be leading her away, to be asked questions he couldn't answer. She must keep steady. . . . Clearly, it would not do to linger there much longer, and when another omnibus had come and gone she turned away, choosing a cross-street on an impulse to get from under the officer's eyes.

She had walked half a block before she dared to glance back to see if the policeman had followed her. He had not, but some one else had; and even as she turned the pursuer spoke. "Pardon me. But can I help you in any way?" he asked.

She stared at him with an uprush of anger. Must she be hounded by the inquisitive, or driven mad by some street lizard? But the voice was an agreeable one, and the face at which he looked matched it. It was the tanned, smooth-shaven face of a young man in the middle twenties, with thick brown hair, good features, and unusually heavy eyebrows. She had seen him among those near her while she waited for the omnibus.

"Pardon me," he repeated, and she saw that he held his straw hat in his hand. "You seem to be in some kind of trouble," seeing the panic in her eyes, he added hastily. "As wme're guests at the same hotel, I thought you might let me help you out."

Notwithstanding his tact and his casual tone, the young man was rather overwhelmed by the way the girl's white face seemed to flash into flame as she heard his words. He had been right, then. Something was wrong with her, and it was no trifle, either.

"Oh," she gasped, "you know me?" He controlled his surprise, at the strangeness of question and manner, telling himself he must get to the bottom of this. The girl was up against something and was frightened out of her wits.

"I don't," he regretfully admitted, "except by sight. But I've seen you at the table next to mine in the hotel dining-room these last three nights, and that makes me feel that I know you. Perhaps it gives me the right to offer help, if you need any."

He stopped, and for a moment steadily met what was, he afterwards told himself, the strangest look he had ever seen in a girl's eyes. It held many things, of which the chief was fear, with suspicion added, as well as hesitation, and a dawning, indescribably pathetic hope.

A little farther down the block a public building stood, surrounded by a small park, whose outstanding features were a fountain, a few trees, and half a dozen benches. He indicated it with a nod.

"We can't stand here. Let's go into that park," he suggested, in the tone of an older brother. "Then you can tell me what's wrong."

He moved forward as he spoke, assuming that she would go with him, and she went, in silence. That much chance, she told herself, she could take—that much and no more.

He walked on with strides adapted to her shorter steps, and she kept close beside him, realizing even in the chaos of the moment that she was beginning to trust him. If he had suddenly left her she would have felt that he had broken her only tie with the living world around her. She saw like a lost and terrified child to whom a kind stranger has held out a guiding hand.

He found seats on a bench so close to the fountain that its flying spray came almost to their feet. Any girl, she told herself, could trust that nice, tanned, clean-cut, typical American face. Nevertheless, she hesitated to speak.

"What hotel," she asked at last, "were you speaking of just now?" He waved himself not to show surprise at any thing, she said.

"Why, the Garland," he told her. "The hotel where you're stopping. I happen to be there too."

"I'm wondering if you can be mistaken," she faltered. "I don't remember seeing you."

"You wouldn't," he cheerfully admitted, answering the second remark first. "You've never even looked my way. But I'm not mistaken. And I saw you sitting in front of me last night, enjoying 'The Wild Rose' it's one of the best of the musical comedies, isn't it?"

She drew a quick breath. Something far down within her had responded to that, as if a touched cord had strongly vibrated. . . . Yet she could not remember. . . . She called on her courage and it rallied.

"I'm going to trust you," she said, with a decision that made her voice almost harsh.

"Please do." Again his tone was that of an older brother, and again she met the quiet regard of those dependable brown eyes. They held no suspicion, no curiosity, not even a too intrusive sympathy.

"If you are right about the hotel," she said, "I can go back there and look at the register. Then I can get in touch with my family and friends. I have any. I suppose I must have some. . . . don't you think so?"

"Of course you have," he told her. "But you may be all over this before

you get down town."

He saw her lips relax in something that was almost a smile. "Thank you so much. I'm trying to keep steady," she said, rising as she spoke; but I want to get to that hotel as soon as I can, and look myself up. Isn't it a weird situation?" she added, with something that was half a laugh and half a strangled sob.

"Where is the Garland?" He told her. "I'll get a taxicab for you," he added.

As they waited together at the curb he asked impulsively: "Will you let me go with you? I might be of some use. But of course that's for you to decide."

An empty cab approached and stopped at his signal. He helped her into it, repeated the address to the driver, and stepped back from the curb, bareheaded, accepting her silence as dismissal.

"No, no!" she cried. "Get in, please. I'd rather have you with me."

"I'm glad of that," he said as he took his place beside her. "But I think your troubles will soon be over."

She was becoming more hopeful too. She had the feeling of one who, from the bottom of a black pit into which he has fallen, sees a glimpse of light at its mouth. Yet. . . . suppose this good Samaritan was mistaken?

"The Garland's a nice old hotel," she heard him say, with the matter-of-factness that was so cheering. "To my mind it's the best of the hotels of its type—the kind that used to be fashionable before the city moved away from them."

He saw that she was not listening, and he decided to risk a small experiment.

"Do you know what city you're in?" he asked her.

"No, not even that."

"This is New York."

"Oh. . . . New York!" She raised a lighted face to him.

"That means something to you, doesn't it?"

"Yes." Her face shadowed again and puckered like a frightened child's.

"But I don't know just what it means—whether I've been here, or whether I've just read about it."

"You were on Fifth Avenue when you waited for the bus."

"Fifth Avenue." She repeated the words, but vaguely. He went on talking, pointing out the city's landmarks hoping that one of them would "ring a bell," as he mentally expressed it; but again she hardly listened. She was following her own reflections, and now he learned what they were.

"I have a horror of becoming a case," she said in a shaking voice.

"Is there any way of learning who I am without letting others know what's wrong?—without really asking at the desk I mean."

(Continued Next Week)

## KEEP THE FENCES UP

In a broad sense every one in the United States is of alien descent. Even the Indians are of a stock which, modern scientists believe, came from Asia by way of Bering Straits. When we speak of aliens, however, we mean not only the newcomers but also those who, although they may have been in this country for years, live to them selves, retain their European language, habits, customs and point of view and do not assimilate with the rest of the people.

Their children, born in America, speedily absorb the American outlook on life. This may take two generations in the more congested foreign lan-

guage districts of the larger cities, but it is a safe generalization that the third generation of American born are as good Americans as anybody.

It is increasingly difficult, however, to Americanize the alien speedily. When the proportion of the old stock to the new was much higher than it is now, it was easier. It was easier, too, because the preponderance of immigration in the first half-century of our national life was of those who spoke the same tongue and so were not under the double handicap of having to learn at the same time a new language and new set of ideals and social standards.

Except for a few short-sighted interests that would like to open the gates and let in a flood of cheap labor, there is no substantial opposition noticeable anywhere today to the restriction of immigration on the basis of national quotas. It is only fair to those who are already here, which includes all of us, not let the country be swamped by more newcomers in a given time than can be welded in a reasonable period into the mass which makes up the American people.

There is such a thing as being too tolerant of the alien who comes here, not with the desire to become a good American but with the purpose of overthrowing American institutions and Europeanizing this country. There is an active and world-wide movement centering in Moscow, for the disruption of every government in the world. Its propagandists are perhaps less active in the United States than they are elsewhere, but there are too many of them here.

We have developed a method of inuring life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to our citizens which works better toward that end than the system in vogue anywhere in the world so far. We must demand of every new immigrant that he subscribe to and become a part of that system. If he does not, he is not a good American. If he tries to overturn that system by any means but the legal one of voting at the polls, he is worse than a bad citizen; he is an enemy of the nation.

## A REAL ROAD PROBLEM

The good roads movement in the United States has been productive of so much enthusiasm that we are likely to reach the conclusion that our present highway mileage is adequate for all purposes and that there is no necessity for going to the expense of further building on a large scale. The facts show differently. The United States has three times as many automobiles as the rest of the world, but Europe has four times our surfaced roadway.

We stand twelfth in the world in the proportion of highway mileage to square miles of territory.

A vast field for highway development remains almost untouched in this country. Great stress has been laid on construction of trunk highways. Farm-to-market roads now need attention.

At present there is a determined movement, led by the American Farm Bureau Federation, to provide the farmer with the all-weather, year-round highways that he needs and deserves. This can be done, in most states, without excessive cost to the tax-payers by employing economical, low-priced, but long-wearing surfaces. So long as an overwhelming majority of American farmers live on roads that are impassable during several months of the year there will be a serious road problem.

## Smithville Starts Something

An enterprising citizen of Smithville has put in a 40,000 gallon tank for hatching and growing goldfish and expects to have 100,000 goldfish ready for market this spring. Department stores report the demand for goldfish is growing constantly.

## Telephone Service

When your Telephone Service is not what you think it should be, Telephone us at once. We deem it a favor, as we are prepared to render GOOD SERVICE And anxious for you to have good service.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

## West Texas Lumber Co.

MASSEY HARRIS AND J. I. CASE

FARM MACHINERY

With a Tractor that does it all

5 per cent

## FARM AND RANCH LOANS

A dollar saved is a dollar earned.  
\$3,000 at 7 per cent interest is \$210.  
\$3,000 at 5 per cent interest is \$150.  
Save the difference \$60

Each Year

It is a pleasure to explain our plan.

JOHN F. ISAACS,

Secretary and Treasurer.

El Dorado National Farm and Loan Association.

JOHN F. ISAACS,  
President

L. M. HOOVER,  
Secretary

## Benton Abstract and Title Co.

Prompt and Efficient Service

## Cash Service Station

Where Texas Gasoline is sold,  
Texas and Mobil Oils.

"Quick and Efficient Service at Reasonable Price—  
For Cash".

Ladies Rest Room.

J. N. DAVIS, Proprietor.

## DUNCAN'S CAFE

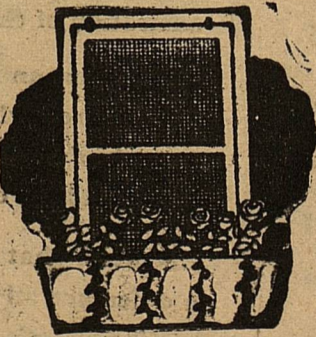
The Home of the "T Bone".

Meet your friends at the most sanitary  
Cafe in town.

Drink the best Coffee made.

## Mrs. Kate E. Robinson

General Merchandise



Have Your  
Home Screened  
Economically.

Get our estimate FIRST they are free.  
Only the finest quality galvanized or copper wire  
used. Sturdy frames, best hardware and expert carpentry.

## KEEP THIS PEST OUT OF YOUR

HOME

Why wait until the flies start

pestering you—

When right now, at this time  
you can stop him and save on your  
screens for your HOME.

Our screens are made to give  
you lasting service.



## McCarroll Lumber Co.

TELEPHONE 250



**TEXAS AND TEXANS**

By Will H. Mayes  
Austin, Texas

**"All Texans for all Texas"**

**New England Shows Texas**

The six New England States are operating a "New England Council," in a united effort to attract attention to that section of the country and to let the world know its numerous advantages in the industries in commerce, in agriculture, and in the pleasure that mak New England life desirable. Instead of fighting each other, these six states with largely common interests are pulling together and thus multiplying their strength. A common council or bureau is maintained, supported by all the six states, which sends out much publicity and tells where specific literature more particularly any section about which more information may be desired. All the New England is profiting by it.

Texas once had a state-wide publicity organization that started out in a way to do much good, but that soon degenerated into a lobby to advance certain interests at the expense of the public, and lost its influence and support. A great need of this state today is a more coordinated effort of "All Texans for All Texas."

**"Let's Talk About Texas"**

A high powered New York columnist recently stated through a number of Texas papers, in an article for which he was handsomely paid by the papers, that "every one who comes to New York spends the first year wondering why he came to the city and the rest of his life wondering why he did not come earlier."

It's balderdash like this that draws so many of our ablest young men and women to the cities. Nine out of ten who go from the country and small towns to the cities, and especially those who go to New York, wonder all their lives why they ever left home for the allurements of the city. Let one of the home-town folks succeed, even partially, and the papers are filled with glowing word-pictures of "Making Good in Gotham." Let a thousand fall utterly and nothing is heard of them. Why not say more about the Texans who succeed in Texas instead of hunting out and lauding the few who get by in New York?

Texas papers can render a real Texas service by talking Texas and Texans.

**Success Stories**

Nothing else stimulates people to action like examples of success. If you read about unusual success, your immediate reaction is, "if the butter was from Trinidad, and found, he could do that in that way, so can

I." If people of a town see that another town or about a like class is doing something really worth while, they conclude, "if other towns can put that over, we should be ashamed of ourselves if we don't do even better."

That is why this paper uses this column to keep it readers informed about what is going on in a constructive way all over Texas. Talking Texas helps to build Texas, just as "Success builds success."

**Eliminating Duplication**

Austin College and Kidd-Key College at Sherman have agreed upon a plan that will eliminate duplication of courses in two schools. Students of either college will be allowed to attend the other, one school featuring academic subjects and the other the fine arts, each having separate faculties. The instructing staff of both schools will be cut almost in half by this interchange.

The high cost of "higher education" in Texas is to a great extent due to duplication in the many state-supported schools. With quick and easy transportation to any of the schools it is highly wasteful to be giving the same kind of instruction in half a dozen of them.

**Frontier Celebration**

San Angelo is planning to have its West Texas Exposition partake of the nature of a celebration of frontier days somewhat like the annual round-ups at Pendleton, Ore., and Las Vegas, New Mexico. There is enough of the traditions of pioneer ranch life in Texas to make one such celebration a year in Texas a success, and San Angelo is well located to capitalize the idea of such a distinctive entertainment.

**Bonds For Roads**

There must be a lonely pair of voters in Crockett county, of which Ozona is the county seat, for when an election was held to authorize the issuance of \$375,000 in bonds for building 82 miles of highways, there were 251 votes cast for the bonds and two against them. West Texans have a way about them, when they start to do worth-while things. The University of Texas owns one-third of the land in the county, which is not taxable.

**Do We Live At Home?**

It's an old story told again, while most Texans eat at home, they eat few home products. The editor of the Big Bend Sentinel made a survey of a "home dinner" recently, and found, the butter was from Trinidad, Colorado, the peas from Brighton, Colo., the

milk from Borden, N. Y., the tomatoes from Arkansas, the meat from Chicago, and the sugar, coffee, salt and everything else, except the water and bread was shipped into Texas, and the bread may have been made from Northern flour. No, Texans do mighty little living at home.

**Shipping Gas, Though**

A gas pipe line is to be built from the Texas Panhandle through Oklahoma, Kansas and the Eastern part of Nebraska to serve intermediate points and numerous cities in Nebraska and Iowa. It will be prepared to serve 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Texas has enough gas and oil to furnish the entire country all it needs.

**Wants Texas Represented**

Representatives of the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago, plans for which have been under way for several years, and many of the buildings which have already been constructed, have been in Texas to get the state interested in having a building and creditable representation at the fair. It is to be hoped that Texas will show more interest than has yet been manifested in having a Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936.

**Tomato Crop Increased**

The freezes that killed all the tomatoes in the fields, and some in the cold frames, didn't phase the East Texans a bit, for they have put out more plants than before and a 29 per cent increase over last year is predicted. The peach crop will be short but the price will be good. East Texas farmers are cutting down cotton acreage and planting yams, spuds, peas, watermelons and other garden crops. They are also intensely engaged in dairying and poultry growing.

**Reading County Library Books**

It is interesting to know that county libraries are growing in popularity in Texas. The McCulloch County Library circulated 5,134 volumes in February and March and the books reached every part of county.

**WHY IS THE CHURCH IN POLITICS?**

Stanley High in the current issue of the new Christian Herald brings out all the shop worn arguments against the church in politics—and then smashes them one by one. You will find Mr. High's article a complete and authoritative answer to your friends who say "Yes, but the church shouldn't be in politics."

As Christian Herald isn't sold on the newsstand we are making a special introductory price of 8 months, 35 issues, for \$1.00—you save 75 cents. Start your subscription with the issue containing Mr. High's article on the Church in Politics and we will be surprised at how deeply interesting a religious magazine had been made.

**THE ELDORADO SUCCESS**

For the \$1.00 I am handing you with this coupon please send me the next 35 issues of the new Christian Herald.

Name .....  
Address .....

**WHAT MAKES A HOME?**

Recently the National Association of Real Estate Boards called on the public for a definition of "home," and received 10,000 replies. Analyzing a thousand of these, it was found that love was the home quality most often mentioned—home is the place where love abides. Next came the idea that home is the center of family life. Third in the definitions came the thought of happiness and the thought of comfort. And this is the most significant fact, that "home" meant "mother" to only fifty-six of these thousand respondents, and it meant "father" to only twenty-six of them. Evidently the people of the present day are forgetting the fifth Commandment. In the days of the ancient Hebrews, home meant father first and foremost, and then home meant mother. Those were indeed the days of the patriarchs, which meant the days of father rule.

Why have "mother" and "father" slipped so far down in the list? Because of modern fathers and mothers. It is not because children are less responsive to father-love and mother-love than they used to be; it is because fathers and mothers have become vitally interested in so much else than their children.

"Honor thy father and thy mother."  
Read Exodus 20: 1-17.

**PROHIBITION**

By Jack Brown

Good citizenship demands obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law, while it is upon the statute books; but, on the other hand, one is not prevented from voicing his objection to this legislation, and advocating its repeal, but I reiterate that while it is law and part of our constitution, one cannot escape the conclusion that it must be enforced.

I know from experience that the average good citizen will furnish information to assist in detecting and prosecuting law violators committing offenses such as robberies, murder, etc.

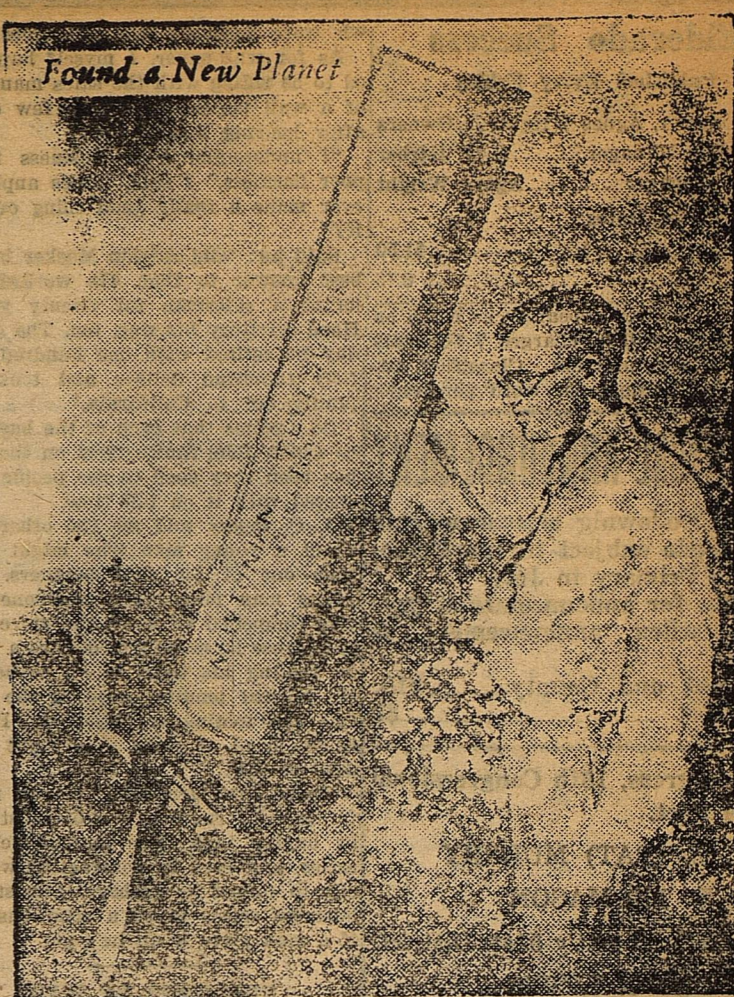
However, when the offense is a violation of the liquor laws, while the majority of the citizens in a majority of the States know that enforcement of the liquor law is a good thing, and while they want these laws enforced, they will not inform or furnish information against violators of the liquor laws; they want the law enforced, but they refuse to assist in enforcement or get personally interested in the matter.

Where the liquor enforcement fails, this is, in my opinion, the main cause. If the average citizen would inform against the liquor-law violators as readily as he would furnish information against violators of less serious offenses, then the liquor law would be as easily enforced as any other law.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND MERCHANTS**

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

FOR SALE A good second hand garden Plow.  
Wright's Cash Store



Clair Tompkins, young scientific student at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona with the telescope which he made himself and with which he discovered the previously unknown planet which Professor Percival Lowell, before his death thirteen years ago predicted would be found in the sky. This is the third planet to be discovered in 2000 years, and is farther from the sun than Neptune, found in 1846, or Uranus, in 1781.

S. W. Mather, returned the first of the week from Liberty Hill and Kyle Texas where he was called to the funeral of his nephew at Liberty Hill, while he was in that section he visited his sister at Kyle, he reports that those people thought they were having a drought too.

**FOR SALE:** Good single row planter, Phone 105 or see C. A. Graves (p18)

Clarence Johnson was in the city Tuesday looking pleased with the big rain he had Monday afternoon. Mr. Johnson reports considerable wind down his way.



**George Olsen's Latest**

George Olsen has a musical manner all his own. We might call it "Olsenesque" to describe it. Let it suffice to say that it results in the smoothest kind of rhythm. Two numbers from the latest "talkie," "King of Jazz" will demonstrate just what we mean. Hear "It Happened in Monterey" and "The Song of the Dawn" and we're sure that you'll become a red hot Olsen fan. Lots of others on this week's list to tickle your feet and ears. Come in . . . let us play them for you. It places you under no obligation.

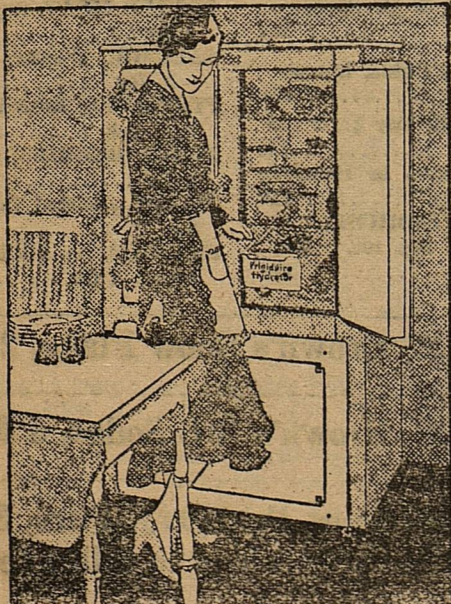
- It Happened in Monterey—Waltz (from Universal picture, "King of Jazz")
- The Song of the Dawn—Fox Trot (from Universal picture, "King of Jazz") GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC No. 22370, 10-inch
- Caribbean Love Song—Fox Trot (from United Artists picture, "Hell Harbor")
- My Lonely Heart—Waltz (from William Fox picture, "Double Cross Roads") NAT SHUKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA No. 22363, 10-inch
- Minnie the Mermaid—Fox Trot (A Love Song in Fish Time)
- You Will Come Back to Me—Fox Trot BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS NEW YORKER HOTEL ORCHESTRA No. 22353, 10-inch
- Leave It That Way—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Children of Pleasure")
- Dust—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Children of Pleasure") THE HIGH HATTERS No. 22362, 10-inch
- For You (from Universal picture, "Captain of the Guard")
- You, You Alone (from Universal picture, "Captain of the Guard") JOHN BOLKS No. 22373, 10-inch
- When It's Springtime in the Rockies Sleepy Rio Grande—Waltz BUD AND JOE BILLINGS No. V-40683, 10-inch

**Eldorado Hardware**

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT ON



**Are You Safeguarding Your Family's Health?**

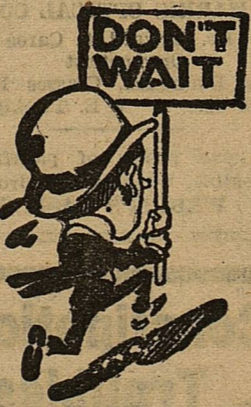


With every passing day, it is becoming more and more a recognized fact that electric refrigeration is no longer a luxury for the privileged few, but an actual necessity—an essential safeguard to the wellbeing of your household.

Foods kept in the healthful dry temperature of the Frigidaire—constantly below 10 degrees—are permanently protected against food-spoilage and the ever-present danger of bacteria.

You cannot afford to be without this year 'round protection. You owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to investigate the many health and convenience features of the New Frigidaire.

West Texas Utilities Company



**Expert Battery Service**

Expert Battery Repairing, Recharging and Renting at lowest-in-town prices. A trial will immediately convince you that you will Save Money here always.

**A Few Things That We Do For Your Battery.**

1. We furnish an efficient battery charger for your service.
2. We supply you with rental battery while your battery is being recharged.
3. We keep a modern repair department for your convenience.
4. We inspect your battery every week, replace evaporated water, clean it and tighten the battery in its box.



HOW MANY TESTS DOES YOUR BATTERY PASS DURING ITS PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE, WILLARD PASSES 29.

Eldorado Electric Co.



## Eldorado Success

Published Every Friday

L. T. Barber, Agnes Wright... Owners  
 Editr and Manager ..... L. T. Barber  
 Social Manager ..... Agnes Wright  
 Subscription Rates:

1 Year ..... \$1.50  
 6 Months ..... 0.75

All legal notices appearing as much as four issues will be charged 7 1-2 cents per line per insertion. Classified Advertising, 2 cents per word per issue.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcements are made subject to the Democratic Primary in July.

Fees for announcements, payable when announcement is made.

District and County ..... \$10.  
 Precinct ..... \$5

For Congress, 16th Congressional District.

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY  
 R. E. THOMASON

For District Att'y 51st. District.

GLENN R. LEWIS  
 B. W. SMITH

For District and County Clerk.

JOHN F. ISAACS  
 W. N. RAMSEY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

W. F. EDMISTON  
 O. E. CONNER

BEN L. ISAACS  
 JESS L. THOMPSON

For County Judge

H. W. FINLEY  
 F. M. BRADLEY

For Tax Assessor

DON MCCORMICK

For County Treasurer:

MRS. A. E. KENT  
 For Justice of the Peace for

Precinct No. 1

C. C. DOTY

For Commissionr Precinct No. 2

B. B. BRITAIN

## SLIDE LINES

This is the business record of John Smith, who is now forty-one.

He started work on a newspaper, and while he was there, he pieced out his income by selling real-estate. Then he transferred into the bond business and sold insurance on the side.

He is now selling wall-paper, which, according to him, is such a poor job that he has to carry samples of floor-wax and a patent attachment for radiators in order to keep going.

John is honest and hard-working. His complaint about the meager returns which the business world has given him caused a friend of mine to make an investigation. It revealed the following facts:

One of the men who started on the newspaper with John Smith is now part owner of the paper and has an income of more than twenty-five thousand dollars a year.

Real-estate has steadily advanced in the city where John Smith played with real-estate as a side-line, and a number of real-estate men, no older or smarter than John, are now very well-to-do.

Both the insurance business and the bond business have prospered in John's old town, providing automobiles and comfortable homes for several men

wh were formerly his colleagues.

As for wall-paper, I myself happened to be riding with the sales manager of a wall paper company a few days after hearing John's story.

"I understand your business is a poor business," I said. "Does anybody ever make a really good thing out of it?"

Said he: "Old Adrian Meeker is the best answer to that. He worked for us as a salesman for twenty years. Hard territory his was, too. The other day he retired with one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and took his family out to California."

So it seems that each of the business es which John Smith tried on the side has been very good to the people who stayed with it on full time.

J. C. Penny told me the other day about a young man who might have been one of his first partners. The young man played the trombone and was compelled to leave the store early because he made five dollars a week by tooting his horn in an orchestra. He is still tending store in the daytime and tooting at night. Mr. Penny is the head of more than eight hundred stores.

There are men who have made fortunes by running boot-black stands, by buying junk from automobile factories, and even by contracting with a city to collect its garbage. Almost any business seems to be a good business if a man gives it all he's got.

## THE COST OF WAR

We are accustomed to think of war only in terms of the loss of life and property while the conflict is still raging. But there are other costs which routine or generations after the fighting is over.

One of these is the host of caring for the injured and disabled veterans and their dependents. The policy of the United States has always been a liberal one, and doubtless always will continue to be. It constitutes a burden upon the people, however, which is actually greater than any other single item of public expenditure.

Another post-war item which runs on for years is the interest on the public debt created by war, the payment of the principal of the money borrowed for war purposes.

And after every war there is always inevitably, such a continuance of the military spirit that the Army and Navy never get back to the same size and cost as before the war.

The present cost of running the United States, counting Federal expenditures alone, is \$3,976,141,651 a year. These are the figures for the fiscal year which ends on June 30 this year. More than two-thirds of this stupendous total is covered by the three post-war items of war costs enumerated above. Principal and interest on the public debt cost us \$1,279,894,100; care of veterans of former wars ran to \$757,044,435; military and naval expenditures totalled \$892,399,804. These make a grand total of \$2,729,333,339.

That is what the last war is still costing us a year, nearly twelve years after it was finished! Only a small proportion of these annual charges are on account of previous wars.

"The American people should understand that current expenditures on strictly military activities of the Army and Navy constitutes the largest military budget of any nation in the world today, and at a time when there is less real danger of extensive disturbance to peace than at any given time in more than half a century."

The words are President's Hoover's. Is it any wonder that other nations are viewing these tremendous expenditures for war in time of peace, laugh at us when we protest that we are a peace-loving people?

It costs each man, woman and child in the United States about \$31.66 a year to pay for running the National government. That is an average of about \$103 a year per family. Out of this, \$112.50 is to pay for war.

That is why every effort to agree with other nations to reduce navies is important to every American citizen. That is why we cannot spend a much money as we should on new

## THE PRESIDENT ON THE JOB

perity, it will not be economic laws which will fail; it will be the Government. Therefore, if there were no other consideration involved, it is the duty of Government to align all of its power with the forces which are carrying the sound economic policy into effect.

Unemployment of any serious fraction of able-bodied workers becomes a much more serious matter to the general prosperity, under a system which depends upon the consuming power of the wage-earner, than under the old system which looked only to the well-to-do and white-collar workers for its principal customers. Worse than this, it is the greatest human disaster that overtakes our people.

The subject of unemployment, therefore, is one to which Mr. Hoover has given and is giving a great deal of personal thought and attention.

In his customary way, his first demand was for facts. He found that there were no really dependable national statistics on unemployment. The Department of Labor was doing the best it could under a system which projected the national unemployment situation from figures furnished at regular intervals by representative industries in every line. But there never had been a national census of unemployment, and he seized the opportunity which the decennial census to be taken in April offered, to discover for the first time exactly what proportion of persons usually employed regularly were out of work on April 1 of this year. Those figures, when compiled, to use the President's own engineering phrase will constitute a "datum line," on which more accurate estimates than have been possible in the past can be based at frequent intervals. Thus there will always be available the actual facts about unemployment instead of irresponsible guesses, which ran during the past Winter from the Department of Labor's estimate of 1,250,000 out of work to the Federation of Labor's claim that 3,000,000 workers were without jobs.

That information will serve as a guide to industry and business in many ways. It will be at once an index of changes in possible markets for commodities and a stimulus to remedial efforts whenever the figure falls below the normal range of variation.

Mr. Hoover's thoughts on unemployment do not stop there, however; after all, the person chiefly concerned is the man out of a job. He has delegated the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor to cooperate with employers and the American Federation of Labor to find out more about the whole subject.

The suggestion has been put forward that industry could be so organized that every worker could be guaranteed a minimum yearly income.

Perhaps not that program precisely but something of that general nature which would automatically insure a livelihood to every worker in the United States, I believe, the idea which is growing in President Hoover's mind is in entire accord with his conception of Government as an aid and ally of industry and business, a conception the value of which he demonstrated when he entered understandingly into the conferences which averted what would otherwise have gone down into history as "the panic of 1930."

Y. Y. Acker, of Eden, was in our city Sunday, he came over to visit his invalid other who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers of our city. Mr. Acker is the father of Cap. Ira Acker the great flyer of the nation

R. C. and Walter Bradshaw returned from McCulloch County Monday where they had been on a few days fish, they had a good catch, and brought back a large yellow cat, that weighed 34 pounds. It's all right for the boys to talk about this catch if L. T. Wilson and C. B. Reagan doesn't hear of it.

roads, improvement of waterways, the development of our national resources generally.

## REAL APPETITE NOW,

DECLARES AUSTIN WOMAN

Mrs. W. P. Dayton Tells How Argotane Stopped Steady Decline in Health: Feels Fine All The Time

"For the past year I have been in a general run-down condition," Mrs. W. P. Dayton, of 2106 Holly St., Austin, Texas, told a representative of the Argotane Company, "and until I started taking Argotane. I failed steadily in health.

"I had lost my appetite," continued Mrs. Dayton, "and nothing tasted good to me. I just had to force myself to eat. I was so nervous that when I went to bed, I would lay there for hours before going to sleep. Naturally when I got up in the morning, I felt tired and sluggish. I was also troubled a bit with indigestion, because sometimes what little food I did eat would disagree with me, causing gas and other pains.

"So many Austin people were praising Argotane for what it had done for me, and so many of my friends had recommended it to me, that I thought it must be of some merit, and decided to try it myself. I certainly am glad I did.

"Though I have taken but one bottle so far, I feel like a different person altogether. I have a real appetite and can enjoy eating almost anything, and never suffer from ill effects afterwards. I feel fine all the time, am no longer nervous, and sleep like a log, enjoying a good rest every night.

"I believe Argotane will help anyone who takes it according to directions. This wonderful medicine has done so much good for me that I am more than glad to recommend it."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Eldorado at the Hoover Drug Co.

## EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST COMING AGAIN

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's popular Optical Specialist will be at Hoover's Drug Store Monday, May 5th one day only. The Doctor has fitted his famous glasses, for a large number of local people, for several years and is too well known to need any special comment. He says he will furnish the names of a large list of pleased patrons upon request. And he says the big value in glasses is in the expert fitting. Don't fail to see him.

—Adv. (c 18)

LOST: Between Methodist Church and G. B. Shoemaker's residence, one small child's pink silk hat, with black velvet band. If found please return to Mrs. Sherman Shoemaker (c18)

Large Eastern Piano Manufacturer has in storage near Eldorado one upright new Piano and two Upright second hand; also one new Baby Grand Piano. Will sell these at a sacrifice rather than ship back. Address Manufacturers Wholesale Department, 905 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. (c 20)

We want your eggs, the more you bring the better it suits us. Wright's Cash Store

Gulfoll a good domestic Lubricant for fire arms, Phonographs, furniture Lawn Mowers, Electric fans, sewing machines, pianos and Electric motors WRIGHT'S CASH STORE

## HARRIS OPTICAL CO.

Dr. Edward A. Caroe  
 Optometrist  
 Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
 Phone 512, 9 E. Twobig Ave.

We have plenty of paraffine for your sealing, washing and ironing. WRIGHT'S CASH STORE

## Constipation Troubles

"I HAVE used Black-Draught as a family medicine for a good many years," says Mrs. Sallie Laughrun, of Huntedale, N. C. "I have found it an excellent remedy for constipation and the troubles that follow it. I have suffered frequently from gas pains, and when I am bothered that way I begin at once to take Black-Draught. Relief follows quickly.

"I give Black-Draught to the children when they are constipated, and it is not long until they are running around again."

Thousands of others have reported good results from the use of this purely vegetable medicine. Insist on the genuine Theodor's

## Black-Draught

for CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS  
 Women who need a tonic should take CARBOL. Used over 50 years.

## "Self-Serve" Grocery & Market

Just received a car of Gold Chain Flour, Gold Chain is made at Ft. Worth, by the most modern mill built in the south since the war. It is so definitely superior to any other flour, a trial will convince you. Get a sack use it three days if not satisfied return the balance and we will refund full purchase price.

Our stock is complete our ware houses are full. We are proud of our April business it has exceeded all previous months. We thank each of you for your patronage. We have every thing in fresh vegetables that the market will afford. A partial list of extra specials for:

### Friday And Saturday

## Flour

White Fox Guaranteed, 48 lb sack ..... \$1.60  
 24 lb sack ..... 80c

## Lard

Wilson's or Armour's 16 lb bucket ..... \$2.05  
 8 lb bucket ..... \$1.03  
 4 lb bucket ..... 55c

## Meal

Gold Chain Pearl Fresh car, 20 lb sack ..... 60c  
 10 lb sack ..... 31c  
 5 lb sack ..... 17c

## Sugar Domino

Pure Cane, 20 lb ..... \$1.00  
 Limit 20 lb to a customer

SPINACH, No. 2 can, Gold bar 3 for ..... 39c	BEANS, Pinto No. 1 re cleaned 16 lb ..... \$1.00
BEANS, Ozark stringless, No. 2 can 2 for ..... 23c	BACON, Wilson's Red W. a lb ..... 26c
CORN, Iowa King, No. 2 can 3 for ..... 34c	BACON, Wilson's breakfast a strip ..... 28c
CATSUP, Wapco, 14 oz. bottle each ..... 16c	DRY SALT, Jowels, a lb ..... 14c

## Coffee

Admiration, 3 lb can ..... \$1.18  
 1 lb can ..... 43c

## Coffee

Star (cup and saucer) a sister coffee to White Swan, 3 lb ..... \$1.08  
 1 lb can ..... 38c

COCONUT, 1-4 lb pk. Shepps 3 for ..... 23c	POTTED MEAT, reg, 5c can 5 for ..... 19c
OATS, Midland China, lrg. pk 3 for ..... 17c	SAUSAGE, Wilson's reg. 10c ..... 21c
PEACHES, Gold Bar 2 1-2 can each ..... 21c	PINEAPPLE, Rose Dale, 2 1-2 can each ..... 26c
PEACHES, Wapco or Delmonte 2 1-2 can each ..... 21c	BLACK BERRIES, No. 2 can 2 for ..... 25c
MACARONI, VERMICELLI or SPAGHETTI reg. 10c, 3 for ..... 17c	JELL-O, assorted flavors, 3 for ..... 23c
	PEACHES, No. 1 Libby's or Delmonte, 2 for ..... 29c

CRACKERS, Brown's Snow Flake, 2 lb box each ..... 28c  
 CRACKERS, Brown's B C Sodas, 3 lb box each ..... 35c  
 COFFEE, Duncans Peaberry, Pure, 3 lb 73c  
 HAMS, Wilson's Picnic, 4 to 6 lb ave. a lb ..... 23c  
 COFFEE, Folger's 2 lb can ..... 85c  
 1 lb can ..... 45c  
 TOBACCO, Bull Durham, a Carton ..... \$1.45  
 TOBACCO, Prince Albert, 2 for ..... 25c  
 CIGARETTES, any 15c brand 2 for ..... 25c  
 A Carton ..... \$1.19  
 BROWN MULE, 3, 20c plugs ..... 50c  
 THICK TINSLEY, 12 oz carton red tag, a carton ..... 72c  
 THICK TINSLEY, red tag in wood box, 1 lb plugs each ..... 86c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS  
 IF NOT TELL US