

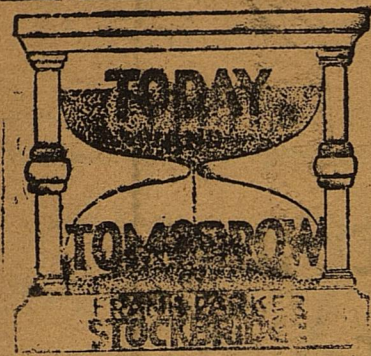
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

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

VOL. XXX

El Dorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday January 24, 1930.

No. 4



BEAUTY

Beauty like morals, is a question of latitude; there is no rule of universal application.

Shakespeare is the one universal author because he never describes his heroines. Juliet was fourteen and beautiful; that is all he says about her looks. The Scandinavian can picture her as a majestic blonde, the Kaffir as a coal black Venus. The Juliet of the Chinese has slanting eyes; to the Spaniard she must have the long black lashes of the cow-eyed Andalusian Moor.

It is a fortunate thing for humanity that tastes in beauty differ. Even the movies have not been able to standardize the feminine ideal.

STEAM

The U. S. Aircraft Carrier "Lexington" is tied up at a pier in Puget Sound, while her engines are turning the dynamos which generate electric current for cities of Tacoma and Seattle. This is a good use for a ship of war. It suggests a way of making our Navy earn its keep.

It is also an illustration of what happens, sometimes to water-power. Tacoma and Seattle get their normal municipal supply of current from hydro-electric plants which the cities own. The unusual drought in the North reduced the flow of water and cut down the production of electricity. The great power companies regard water-power as valuable only as an auxiliary to steam plants, which are already generating twice as much current in America as all the waterpower put together, in most cases more cheaply.

ALUMINUM

The commonest of all metals, more than twice as common as iron, aluminum was a curiosity at the Centennial of 1876 and only came into general commercial use when the harnessing of Niagra Falls made the electric furnace economical. Alloyed to give it strength, its light weight makes it more useful than steel in hundreds of applications. The largest airplanes are built of it.

Now a project is on foot to cast automobile bodies in one piece out of aluminum. That will still further reduce the cost and weight of motor cars. The lighter the car the less gas, the less wear on tires. The time will come when a serviceable automobile will sell for not more than \$250, and run 50 miles on a gallon of gas.

WAR

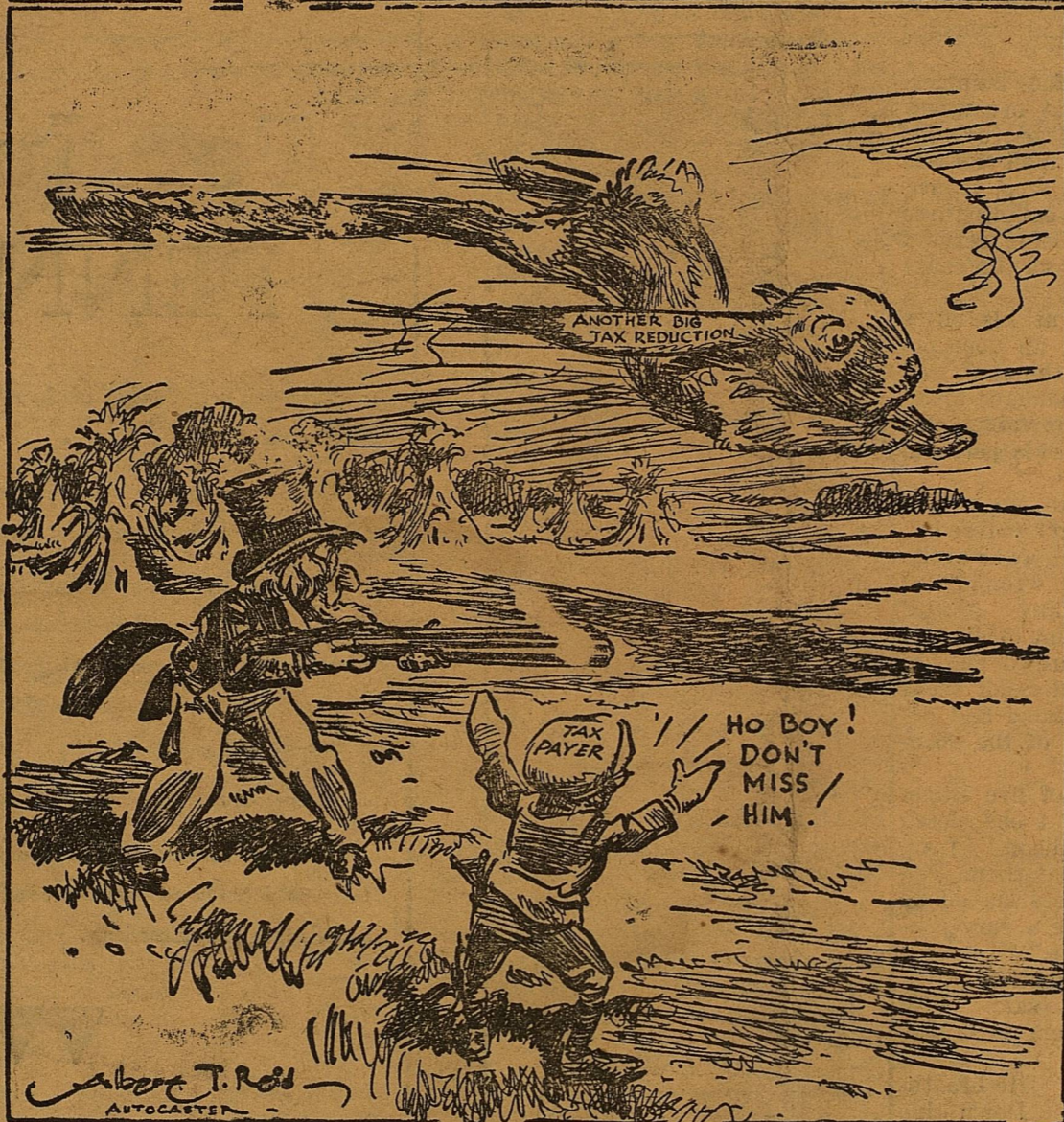
The only independent persons are those who own land. The only countries whose people care enough about them to fight for them are those made up largely of individual land owners. When the common people were peasants only the land owners went to war.

In many states corporations are forbidden to own land except for their own business purposes. The Government is trying by every possible means to get all of the public lands into the hands of individual owners. That is the only safeguard for the nation's future. Land is the one commodity which is limited in supply and unlimited in demand. Sooner or later some other nation will try to take the land away from us. If we own it as individuals we will fight for it; if it mostly belongs to a few persons of wealth we will let them do the fighting and tax paying to the new owners if the old ones are beaten.

(Continued on last page)

We're All Counting On You, Uncle Sam—

By Albert T. Reid



Officials of Oklahoma C. of C. Visits Eldorado Monday

State Highway No. 30 Now Designated Federal Highway No. 277 From Oklahoma City To Del Rio

What has been known as State Highway No. 30 has now been designated as Federal highway No. 277, extending from Oklahoma City through thirty-one towns including Eldorado and Del Rio, according to reports given out at a citizens meeting at the Court house Monday afternoon by Mr. J. P. Price, publicity manager of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

The road received National recognition in December, 1929 and the meeting of the officials of the Oklahoma C. of C. was more for securing plans of publicity for this highway than any other meaning. Literature of all kinds will be put out for the publicity of this highway, which is an all weather road to Oklahoma City, with the exception of one county in North Texas, which has on hand at the present time, funds available for building this road.

The plan Mr. Price gave out as interest to business houses in towns along this highway, was a publicity campaign, giving the many reasons why tourists should travel this road. Maps, booklets, pictures of different scenes along this road which covers 575 miles. Mr. Price stated that, "No other road covering this few miles has the many different scenes of interest as this one. The oil fields, beautiful fields, sheep, cattle, plains, vast prairies and many other beautiful views to rest the eyes of tourists during their travel."

The publicity campaign will be put by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of each town on the highway. Literature will be placed in the hands of all those who care to have an amount to give to tourists. Picture show slides will be run in theatres all along this road, giving the scenic beauty, road condition and miles between towns. An exchange with other will also be run and advertised in 242 towns extending from the Gulf Coast on the south to Sioux City, Iowa on the North and Los Angeles, California on the West to

(Continued on last page)

Historical Bulletin of Schleicher County Soon To Be Off Press

"Schleicher County or Eighty years of Development in South West Texas", is the title of a small historical booklet now in the hands of the printer and soon to be ready for distribution in Eldorado. The printing is already well under way and is being done by The Eldorado Success, under the direction of Editor L. T. Barber. The bulletin will be over one-hundred pages in length, printed on pages 5 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches in size. The material used for the most part, has been collected by the students of the American History Classes of Eldorado High School during the last three years. Other interesting material has been collected from various sources. The collection of the material and the preparation and arrangement of the booklet has been under the direction of R. D. Holt, who teaches American History in the local high school and who is superintendent of the Eldorado Schools.

The material used in the bulletin traces the general development, more especially the economic, of the area which is now Schleicher County. Beginning with a description of the area in 1840 by a "Forty-niner" on his way to California the evolution of this area is traced, step by step, through the stages of temporary occupation by Indian hunters, nomadic sheepmen and cattlemen, the establishment of the first permanent ranches, the drilling of the first well, descriptions of parts of crockett county during the '80's, Verand—the first town and post office, the bounding of Eldorado, the organization of the county government, land-rushes, and thus through the stages of settlement and development into an area of stockfarming down to the present. Such subjects as sheep raising, the cattle industry, cotton production, the history of court-houses, etc., are discussed at length. About twenty-five articles are: Numerous short biographies from an interesting part of the booklet. A brief sketch of the life of Gustave Schleicher, the man for whom the county was named, is included along with sketches of about a score of old settlers who have contributed their lives to the de-

(Continued on last page)

Again The Weather Man Makes a Mistake

The weather man has made some terrible errors this winter in sending Amarillo weather on us. Another cold wave, after one day of sunshine, is again gripping the west. The thermometer so far has reached to 10 degrees above, not near as low as last week when it lowered to 4 degrees below the zero mark but is doing a great deal more damage to the stock on account of not getting entirely over the suffering from the other weather. There has been some reports of loss of sheep in the county but the cattle are doing very well, with most of the ranchmen feeding lightly. The sheep feeding has increased considerably and if the present weather prevails much longer, the feed bills will probably reach a great height.

Now, "Why Bring That Up?"

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, encountered a huge difficulty while making their first motion picture "Why Bring That Up?" at the Paramount studios.

They discovered that light black photographs blacker than black. Now just why, they haven't figured out as yet, they are still trying to settle this bothersome goopher feather question.

The arguments that convulsed the nation with laughter on the radio and phonograph records, re-carried in a hilarious style in their picture "Why Bring That Up?" at the Palace theatre Saturday Night only, January the 25.

CARD OF THANKS

As quite a number of the cards were lost in moving our gifts we will not be able to extend personal thanks to many from whom we received lovely gifts. Therefore we wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to those whose cards were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mund.

My new wall paper books have come. See me before buying your paper. I will make it interesting for you if you buy from me.

S. L. Wright.

Mercury Drops Below Zero Saturday Morn

Reports from various sections of the County gave varied accounts of the coldness of the blizzard that gripped the county Friday and Saturday. A report from Station A gave it as 4 degrees below zero at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. At five o'clock Saturday a report was given out as 2 below the zero mark in Eldorado. Several others were received and all were from zero to four degrees below.

Very little damage was among the stockmen. Practically all the stock in the county are in good condition and the lambing season has not begun yet, only among a few small flocks, the owner having adequate means of protection.

The farmers have suffered little, if any from the recent snows and freezes. With the exception of the winter grain, they have gained in a good season placed in the ground from the melting snows and in which have placed much moisture in the ground, insuring an early planting season this spring.

Judge C. C. Belcher Withdraws From Race For Congress

Judge C. C. Belcher, announced Monday that he was withdrawing from the Congressional race, owing to the press of other business. He made his announcement at Del Rio Monday. Thomason of El Paso is delighted over the withdrawal of Judge Belcher. E. E. (Pat) Murphy of San Angelo said that it would not affect his running, he expected to make a thorough canvass of the District.

OTHERS MENTIONED

Coke R. Stevenson of Junction is mentioned as a possible Candidate, Judge Hartgraves of Menard is also being urged by his friends to make the race, also Julian La Crosse, publisher of the Del Rio paper is anticipating entering the race, if all get out the political atmosphere will warm up and the Old 16th District will ring with political speeches, telling the voters the possible greatness of aspirant.

New Manager of San Angelo Telephone Company in Eldorado

Mr. C. H. Taylor, formerly manager of the San Angelo Telephone Company at Best, Texas, has recently moved to Eldorado and has taken over the management of the local branch of the San Angelo Telephone Company. Mr. Taylor takes the place of Mayor Fred O. Green who has been manager of the Telephone Company here for several years and who recently resigned to enter business in Eldorado. Before coming to Eldorado Mayor Green held a similar position at Robert Lee and he holds the enviable record of sixteen years service with the San Angelo Telephone Company without being absent from his post of duty a single day, except during his regular annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Green have recently moved to their new place which is being improved in the Glendale addition of Eldorado.

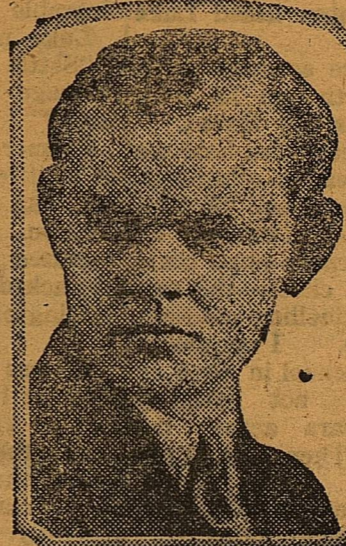
ANNOUNCEMENT

My Dental Office is located in Mother's residence for the present. Bring me your Dental troubles.

Dr. Nettie Isaacs

Texans to know that Tibbett will feature both operatic and standard songs that are well known and beloved everywhere. He is a Victor artist and many of his records are in West Texas homes.

His appearance in San Angelo will give West Texas an opportunity to see and hear the opera star, go home and play his records on the phonograph, and later see him on the theater screen. He recently sang over radio, on a nation-wide hook-up and West Texas who heard him were loud in praise of his voice. Robert B. Campbell, director of the San Angelo Music Guild, recently heard Tibbett in New York and declares that he is one of the greatest living baritone and one whom every West Texas music lover should hear when he appears in San Angelo.



San Angelo—The only Metropolitan Opera star to have apour dates because of illness. appeared in the talkies and the first native American to become a leading baritone in Metropolitan circles—Lawrence Tibbett—is to make his only Texas appearance this season in the Municipal Auditorium at San Angelo, the evening of Jan. 24, his appearance being the third number of the Standard-Times concert series.

This greatest baritone is the first person of grand opera fame to devote a part of his time to the movies, having recently completed the first of three motion pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Rogue Song," which is to appear in San Angelo at an early date.

Because of a number of special attractive features of the Tibbett concert, West Texas musical leaders are predicting a capacity crowd to greet the operatic movie star. It is the first appearance of the popular baritone in West Texas and his stop in San Angelo is to break a jump from Tulsa to the Pacific Coast. Through special arrangement, it was made possible for Tibbett to stop in San Angelo to take the place on the concert series of Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist who cancelled his American tour. It will be pleasing to West

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ABSTRACTS

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Allan Douglas, Mgr.

THE TWO BLACK CROWS. SATURDAY NIGHT JAN. 26th. PALACE THEATRE



GUNMAN'S BLUFF

Edgar Wallace

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FIRST INSTALMENT CHAPTER I

"But you are going to marry her, Peggy?"

There was an agitation in the face of Rex Leferre that almost belied his sister.

"What makes you say that?" she asked. "Does it mean that I am breaking off my engagement because Luke is a bad lot and has kept us waiting ten minutes?"

They were in the palm court of the Carlton.

She stood apart with the young man who was her only relation, and no stranger seeing them would imagine them to be brother and sister. Rex was dark-haired, weak-chinned, a stout young man with a nervous trick of adjusting his dress in every few minutes.

Margaret Leferre had the carriage and poise of the great lady. She was fair-skinned,ardless of feature, gray-eyed, a model of cold dignity.

"I don't know," Rex was nibbling at his nails; he could not be cured of this ugly habit. "Only Luke is a good fellow—in a way. Rather a tightwad."

"Have you been borrowing money again?" she asked, and he wriggled uncomfortably.

"No—what rot! Only Danty and I had a scheme . . ."

She looked around at that moment. Somehow she knew the dark-eyed Danton Morell was watching them.

Luke Maddison came through the vestibule with long strides. He paused to strip his overcoat and take off his silk hat, which he almost threw at an attendant, and took one step toward the door. As he did so his foot slipped sideways on the marble floor and he would have fallen unpleasantly but for the hand that suddenly gripped his arm.

The man who held him must have been unusually strong, for he literally, and in the most effortless fashion, lifted Luke Maddison bodily and placed him on his feet. Luke turned with a half smile of dismay and found himself looking into a hard, lined face, the color of teak; into two unsmiling eyes, expressionless.

"Thank you—awfully!"

"I am glad I was here. Fortunately, I always wait in the lobby when I am expecting people to dinner. Goodnight."

Two lives touched at the Carlton that January night—touching and went looping away one from the other, to touch again at a moment of crisis. Rough roads they were; a bitter, heart-breaking road for one, a methodical hell for the less favored, to smile with which "Gunner" Haynes met every misfortune.

Luke Maddison saw life like that—a bewildering mass of crossing and parallel paths. If he fell into error it was in believing that his own was the straight-as-a-ruler highway to which and from all other paths joined or diverged.

Gunner Haynes, whose strong arm had saved him from a fractured wrist or worse, had no collateral worth speaking about. His principal assets were an immaculate dress suit, a cultured voice, and perfect manners, which more than overcame the handicap represented by his lean, dark, sinister face. He lived God knew where, but was to be seen at such of the best hotels as did not know him for an expert jewel thief.

They called him "Gunner" because of certain happenings in New York City. It was said, but never proved that he was the man who bumped off Lew Selinski, that notorious gang leader, and shot his way through a few gunmen to the safety represented by a cattle boat which sailed from the Hudson River an hour after the police reserves answered a riot call.

Nobody had ever seen him with a pistol in England; but the detectives who arrested him a year after his return to his native land fully expected gun play and came armed.

When he came up for trial, nobody came near him; not his

pretty wife or his best friend Larry Vinman. Larry was a prince of confidence men, young, good-looking, plausible.

There might be excellent reason why Larry should not wish to draw attention to himself by appearing in court; no reason why Millie should not write or do something. She had a thousand pounds in hard cash; a good lawyer could have been briefed; but when the Gunner sent for her, she had left the lodging they had occupied. He never saw her again. A few months before his release from prison he heard that she had died in a workhouse infirmary.

The Gunner's smile when he heard this was a grim one. He always smiled when he was hurt—and as he smiled now, his heart was one great throbbing wound.

So he came from prison, and in due course to the Carlton Hotel, where Mr. Luke Maddison was celebrating his engagement. Of Luke he knew nothing—what had he brought him there was a jewel box which a rich American lady kept in the hotel safe all day and in her bedroom between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. Gunner Haynes had taken a room on the same floor.

"What was he like—in appearance?" Danton asked Luke Maddison.

Danton's voice sounded a little hoarse, as though he were speaking from a dry throat.

"Who—the man who held me up?" And when the other nodded Luke went on: "A dark looking fellow—I thought he might be a German—two scars across his right cheek—the sort of wound that duelling students love to acquire. I remember when I was at school in Bonn."

Danton was not listening now. Two scars across the right cheek! Then he had not been mistaken. The question was, had the Gunner recognized him? It was seven years since they had met—Danton had been clean-shaven and rather towheaded in those days. Millie Hayne used to call him "the gold-hair boy" in the days of her fascination. He had grown a mustache and darkened his hair down since then—he no longer filled the police description of Larry Vinman. He made the change long after he had thrown over Millie and left her to drift to a workhouse infirmary. It had been rendered necessary by the success of a trick which had left an Australian squatter poorer by eight thousand pounds and the subsequent activities of Scotland Yard's confidence squad.

Luke Maddison was cheery. The marriage was to be quiet, and only a few guests were to be invited. He had only a few minutes before arranging his train reservations—no secretary should perform that sacred duty. That night Mr. Horace Bird, detective, known as the Sparrow was called to number 342, Brook Street. Assisted by the white-faced Mr. Danton Morell, he burst open the door of a bedroom, and there he found Rex Leferre, dead by his own hand. He lay on the floor, a revolver by his side; the quick-eyed Danty saw the note scribbled in pencil on small sheets of paper torn from a telephone message block, and his hand closed over the paper. An hour later Margaret Leferre, pale and level in her silken negligee, read the message the detective had not seen.

"Margaret darling, I have lost. For months I have been gambling. Today I took a desperate step on the advice of Luke Maddison. He has led me to ruin—money is his god. I beg of you not to trust him. He has led me from one act of folly to another. God bless you."

Rex. She read the pitiful message again and again. Luke Maddison: the man she was to marry in a week! For two days Margaret Leferre moved in a world of hideous unreality. Strange people interviewed her: a tall, big-framed man, who was strangely

sympathetic in his heavy way, a bank manager who talked wildly and incomprehensibly until Danty appeared and whisked him off.

One thunderous fact hammered night and day at her weary brain—Rex was dead by his own hand, and the man she was to marry, the man who, frantic with anxiety, was calling three times a day and being refused admission to her, was the cause Money was his god!

Luke had been at his office since eight o'clock, an hour before the arrival of the staff, and here his bearded manager found him, sitting at his table, his head in his hands, his personal letters unopened.

Maddison looked up with a start as the manager entered. "Hullo!" he said awkwardly. "Is there anything wrong?"

There were many things wrong from the point of view of Mr. Stiles, that shrewd man of affairs. He laid a small sheaf of papers on the table and detailed the contents of the documents briefly.

"Here are four of five transactions that ought to be closed to-day, Mr. Maddison. I am rather worried about them. The Gulanga Oil accounts should be settled. We made a very considerable loss there."

Luke nodded impatiently. "Settle it," he said. "No message from—from Miss Leferre?"

Gunner Haynes! He breathed a little faster. Down his back ran a cold shiver of apprehension. Suppose he had recognized his old friend; suppose he packed a gun, suppose he was waiting out there in the lobby. . . .

It was a stupid question to ask, for he had a private phone and he knew that any message that came from Margaret would be put through to him direct.

The manager shook his head gloomily.

"A bad business, sir. I have not spoken to you about it because I realize how badly you must be feeling. The Northern and Southern have been on the phone again his morning about that check—you remember they queried the signature yesterday?"

"Yes, yes," Luke's usually gentle voice was harsh. "Tell the manager it is all right." "I told him yesterday, as a matter of fact." Mr. Stiles was inclined to linger on a subject which was hateful to the other. In desperation Luke reverted to the question of the Gulanga Oil Concession, and for once Mr. Stile's father interest in the business irritated him.

"Of course, sir, I know that Maddison's is as sound as a bell of brass, but there is no getting away from the fact that we have losses during the past six months, and I am afraid I shall have to call upon your reserves. Personally," he went on, oblivious of Luke's growing resentment, "I have always believed we made a mistake in not selling out to a joint stock concern. In private banking business the personal security plays too big a part for my liking."

Mercifully the house phone rang at that moment. Luke snatched up the receiver and listened with a frown.

"Yes, show him in, please." And, as he replaced the receiver: "I am seeing Mr. Morell and I do not wish to be interrupted," he said.

Mr. Stiles made a little grimace. He had been all his life in the firm of Maddison & Sons, and he did not feel called upon to disguise his dislike of the caller.

"There is something about that fellow that I dislike very much, Mr. Maddison. I hope we are not going to carry his account?" Luke shook his head and nodded toward the door. Mr. Danton Morell came into an atmosphere which he, sensitive in such matters, realized was charged with hostility. Nevertheless he was his smiling self, and laid his carefully brushed silk hat upon the table. Luke did not fail to notice that he

wore a mournful tie, and that, for some reason, was a further strain upon his jangled nerves.

"Sit down, will you?" His manner and voice were brusque. "You were a friend of poor Rex?"

Danty inclined his head sorrowfully.

"Yes, I was completely in his confidence," he said. "I think I told you the day following his misfortune."

Luke cut short the recollection.

"Were you so much in his confidence that you accompanied him to the Northern and Southern Bank three days ago when he cashed a check for eighteen thousand five hundred pounds?"

Danty opened his eyes wide in wellstimulated surprise. "Why of course" he said. "Rex had made very heavy losses in the City, and I advised him to see you. I understood you gave him a check for that amount."

"Did he tell you that?" Luke's blue eyes did not leave the man's face.

"Certainly. Why, what was wrong? I saw the check myself. There was an uncomfortable pause and then:

"Did you see him sign it?" asked Luke deliberately.

Danty's gaze did not falter. "I am afraid I do not understand you," he said evenly. "I saw him endorse it—"

(Continued Next Week)

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WEAK SPELLS

"I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S. C., "that I was not able to do anything."

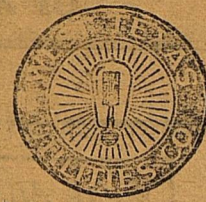
"At certain times, I suffered dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt—felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks."

"I read of Cardui. I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My case was stubborn, and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel much better. Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better health than I ever have been before."

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For instance, a penny will operate a vacuum cleaner for 54 minutes, a washing machine for 49 minutes, a sewing machine for 1 hour and 54 minutes or a heating pad for 2 hours and 51 minutes. The same penny will cook 6 waffles, toast 10 slices of bread or brew 5 cups of coffee!

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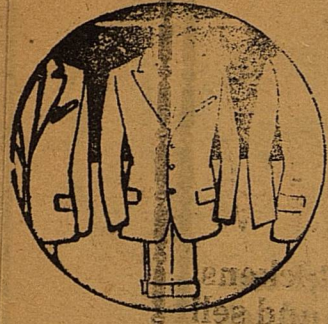
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Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

WE PUT TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON HEALTH

A man who knows Scotland told me his experience with a Scotch shepherd. The shepherd seemed to have uncanny power over the sheep. When he sent out his peculiar call every one of them, no matter how distant, raised his head and started straight for home. The visitor begged for a chance to try his calling powers. He cupped his hands over his mouth and emitted a noise which to his own ears sounded exactly like the shepherd's call. Not a single sheep responded. "Don't be discouraged," said the shepherd. "Try again. May be there is a sick one in the flock and, if so, he will listen to you. When sheep are healthy they will follow only their own shepherd, but a sick one may go off after anybody." Every once in a while somebody rises up to criticize us modern parents for devoting too much time and attention to our children's physical well-being. Says such a critic: "Of course the body is important, but it was given to us not to be exalted but to be disciplined and put down. To lay so much emphasis on the physical is paganism. Our righteous ancestors disregarded the body and paid attention to their souls." This is true, and it might be added that our ancestors, by neglecting their bodies in the interests of their souls, beat us to

Heaven by an average of twenty years. They matured young, worried much, and died in what we now regard as early middle life. Moreover, I have always questioned whether they were truly religious, whether it is possible to be religious in the best sense if one is sick and ruled by fears. Old Simeon Stylites believed it is the business of a saint to mortify the body. He chained himself to the top of a pillar, and became so loathsome that worms lived in his flesh, and he did not attempt to pick them out because he regarded his sufferings as a means of grace. How such an idea could have been born out of the teachings of the healthy out-door Jesus is one of the mysteries of the ages. He mortified no bodies. He healed them, built them up, and sent their owners on their way rejoicing. St. Paul, the great disciple, loved games, races and fights. If it be argued that most of the philosophers have been men of poor health, I venture to contend that the world has more philosophy than it needs or can ever use. And that what is more important is more normal, laughing optimistic women and men. Health is prophylactic. A healthy boy would much rather go to a ball park than a saloon. It's the weak, nervous creatures who demand the stimulus of dissipation. Just as the weak sick sheep go off when a false voice calls.

Town Gossip

The new Federal highway recently designated by the United States Godd Roads Commission coming through Eldorado will be one of the greatest assets in the way of roads that could fall on a growing town and county that offers unlimited resources to prospectors and tourists. This road will attract thousands and thousands of tourists annually that have gone in other directions because of the publicity given other highways.

The publicity campaign that will be mapped out for this road will induce many tourists on account of a shorter route to the Rio Grande Valley and the Border Line.

W. L. McWhorter says, "We should help 'dry Oklahoma' by helping them get a nearer route to Old Mexico."

Old timers as well as others that have been here ten years or more are recalling the time about twelve years ago when the thermometer registered four below. The writer has been in some cool squalls but this is the first in his memory that the mercury has fallen so low. Coming from the valley and hilly country in San Saba County where the post oak, cedar brake and shin oak timber broke away the gales that would have swept down and probably have blown the thermometer. But since moving so near Amarillo and Alaska where the often called "balmy breezes" blow the year round and the mercury almost breaks the bottom out of the thermometer, we have really begun to enjoy the wide open spaces where the wind is cool or

cooler, and nothing but wolf-proof fences and an occasional mesquite tree to stem the sweeping winds.

The side walk talk is getting a little hotter all the time. More people are becoming interested and more talk is being made on the street. This is what it takes to put over a project. Talking will get you some where, even sometimes in jail. But I guess that it is better than getting nowhere at all. You see different places anyway.

Old timers of Schleicher County and West Texas are predicting a great year in the way of farming and stock raising. Both in quantity and prices received.

The water proposition is getting serious in Eldorado. The mains being on top of the ground will not give the water customers a chance to get water in this kind of weather. These mains should at least be a few inches under the ground and then if the customers did not do their part in cutting their water off, then let them howl. It would be their fault.

J. W. Lawhon was in from the Thomson Bros. ranch Tuesday and had a wonderful experience. He had broken his starter in his car and when he finished his feeding, which was peanut hay, he came to a garage mechanic seemed to be in a hunched state and began to feast on the peanuts which were buried in the hay. Dick finally persuaded them to work on his car with the promise to bring them a bale of hay in soon.

SCHLEICHER AND REAGAN ROYALTY AND LEASES SOLD

Deals in both royalties and leases in Schleicher and Reagan counties have been brisk lately. Westhyde Investment Co., of Fort Worth leased fourteen sections out of the ranch of the Judkins estate in eastern Schleicher county, and Southland Royalty Co. of Fort Worth leased eleven sections out of the E. W. Loftin ranch in Reagan county. Both deals were made through Sam J. Fuller, San Angelo independent oil operator.

The Westhyde lease in Schleicher county was from Lion Oil Refining Company of Eldorado, Ark. It is a 10 year commercial lease at 25 cent annual rental without drilling obligation. The bonus totaled about \$20,000. The lease is on sections 14, 16, 18, 19, 17, 15, 13, 31, 33, 35, 37, 34, 32, and 30, all in block A, G, H, and S. A. Ry. Co. survey. The land adjoins a Pure Oil Company block on the east.

In leasing eleven sections out of the E. W. Loftin ranch beginning two miles south of Stiles, Southland Royalty Company also bought one-half the royalty. Its lease is for five years at 50-cent annual rental without drilling obligation. The deal amounted to about \$75,000. Sections leases are 1211, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1216, 1213, west half of 1210, the west half of 1209, all of 1214, 1215, 1220, and 1221.

Continental Oil Company earlier acquired the lease on sections 1228, 1227, 1227, the north half of 1225, all of 1224, and the west half of section 7, L. B. Platt survey, out of the McIntosh ranch. These tracts adjoin the Southland block on the west. Continental's lease is for five years with 50-cent annual rental. Mr. Fuller sold to Southland one-half the royalty under sections 12 and 8, block F, belonging to Sam Ross of San Angelo. The two sections are six miles north of the Southland block and four miles northeast of Stiles. San Angelo Standard.

"MODESTY", WHERE ART THOU?

W. A. Spencer. The following is an "except" from a long time friend who is a missionary in South America who is a personal friend of mine. I think we need missionaries from South America to come to the United States to restore our lost virtue "Modesty" the following is the rules for young people courting.

"The houses are all built without porches and the front window faces the street and sidewalk. The young ladies sit by the window leaving out having a cushion for their elbow to rest on. The young men stand on the sidewalk looking up at their sweethearts talking to them. They are not permitted to even enter the house of his sweetheart until after they are engaged and are not permitted to be out on the streets after their engagement without some member of the girls family being along with them. They look on our missionaries with more or less contempt and why shouldn't they? If they could only see some of our boys and girls courting it would make them blush with shame and contempt to think of their "Sister Hemisphere" sending missionaries from a nation which had lost their two greatest characteristics, "Modesty and Virtue".

It matters not how earnest and sincere a missionary may be they cannot hope for the success they should have, until we as a nation shall regain our lost characteristic, "Modesty". When "Modesty" sits enthroned then "Virtue" will look out for herself. "Show me where you live and I'll tell you who you are".

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

For District Atty 51st. District.

GLENN R. LEWIS

B. W. SMITH

My new wall paper books have come. See me before buying your paper. I will make it interesting for you if you buy from me.

S. L. Wright.

THE TWO BLACK CROWS. SATURDAY NIGHT JAN. 25th. PALACE THEATRE



WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid



Look Out For Me



EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM, Sunday Night, Jan. 26. Leader, J. R. Conner. Topic: Prayer in the Lives of Real Leaders. Song. Prayer. Quarter; Victoria Jones, Elizabeth Bradley, J. A. Cates, Elzie Moore. Moses, the Servant of God, Inez Cates. Paul, The Dauntless, J. C. Bullion. Prayer in the Life of Jesus, Miss Willie Allen, Wesley, Believer in Prayer, Jack Elder. Prayer in the Lives of Washington and Lincoln, Fannie Hardt. Scripture; Mark; 11:25 and Luke 6:12. Announcements, Benediction.

The farm board is calling for less acreage in cotton this year, and we hear that C. L. Meador, Sr., is going to plant 400 acres in cotton this year.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY by giant international industry; over 7000 already started; some doing annual business \$13,000; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; realize success, independence. Raleigh's way; retail food products, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; your own business supported by big American, Canadian, Australian industries; resources over \$17,000,000; established 40 years; get our proposition; all say it's great! Raleigh Company, Dept. Tx-189-J, Memphis, Tenn.

J. A. THOMAS

Attorney at Law. Lloyd Kerr and J. D. Gayer, Associates, First National Bank Building, San Angelo, Texas.

REPORT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ELDORADO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business December 31st, 1929.

| RESOURCES | | LIABILITIES | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Loans | \$ 276,822.70 | Capital Stock | \$ 75,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 902.82 | Surplus | \$ 80,000.00 |
| U. S. Bonds | 20,000.00 | Undivided Profits | 28,311.32 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 3,750.00 | Reserves | 5,829.42 |
| Real Estate | \$ 3,000.00 | | 76,651.74 |
| Furniture & Fixtures | 1,800.00 | Dividend No. 37 | 3,786.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 4,000.00 | | |
| CASH— | | Circulation | 28,000.00 |
| In Vault and Other Banks | \$ 179,628.93 | | |
| With U. S. Treasurer | 1,000.00 | DEPOSITS | 405,851.00 |
| Bankers' Acceptances | 51,229.05 | | |
| U. S. Certificates | 40,000.00 | | |
| | 271,857.98 | | |
| TOTAL | \$ 531,333.60 | TOTAL | \$ 531,333.60 |

OFFICERS

J. B. Christian, President J. E. Hill, Vice-President W. O. Alexander, Cashier
R. P. Hinyard, Vice-President L. L. Baker, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. B. Christian R. P. Hinyard Sam E. Jones D. E. DeLong J. E. Hill

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Published Every Friday

L. T. Barber, Agnes Wright Owners
Editor and Manager L. T. Barber
Social Editor Agnes Wright

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3 Months .50
Entered as Second Class matter July 9th, 1906, at post office at Eldorado, Texas, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PARAGRAPHS BY WRIGHT

Earl B. Mayfield has made his announcement for Governor, has a good platform and deserves a good vote from the people, would make a good Governor if elected. Has been in public life in the State and Nation for several years, his public record is known by all who want to know and his life shows him to be a christian gentleman, he would suit us just as well as Tom Love for Governor.

With the mercury down to four below Saturday morning one would think that we might have winter in the near future.

Sun-of-a-gun in the San Saba News is about to throw off the brass color and vote as he darn pleases in the future, when he does and others do the same thing Texas will have better politics.

D. E. Roach returned Saturday from a trip up on the plains and said that he did not see the ground for eight days.

If all the good land in Schleicher County was in farms, the owners would soon be wealthy, the farm lands are the acres that bring in the big dollars per acre, of course we have plenty land for stockraising but why not put our good farm land in farms.

And now comes some fellow writing in the Dallas News stating that the Klu Klux was the liveliest issue in American politics. We were under the impression that Jim Ferguson killed all of them, the writer tried to make us believe that Coolidge and Hoover were the fruits of the Klan.

A. B. White, in Eldorado and talking about the cold Friday, said that the water in his well froze.

Eldorado has about 56 business institutions.

The world war started over an incident just about as important as the Laredo incident.

With Tom Love, Earl B. Mayfield and Jim Ferguson in the race for Governor, our friend Uncle Bill Kellis should have lots to write about in the coming election.

We have labored in Eldorado for 23 years and warned the people of many dangers, but now we have a new task to warn them about, the Eldorado-San-Angelo highway between here and Christoval has a railroad crossing, by gattlings it looks like that we are doomed to be a railroad town. Just 13 miles between us and the steel.

Claud Bruton has one of the best strains of Barred Rock chickens in Schleicher County, or perhaps in West Texas, reports that he gets eggs all of the time, he thinks it pays to keep the best of anything.

Some of our citizens think that Friday and Saturday were the coldest days that Eldorado has ever seen, but if we could hear Bud Douglas and J. Tom Green speak, we could vary our statement that it has been to seven below one time before, then in 1888 it was fully that cold if not colder, we offer for proof on that occasion our friend C. C. Doty and T. C. Sproul.

The Ex-Editor of The Success has tried everything for financial gain except the sheep business during our 50 years in this section of Texas, and now we have bought 11 head of ewe lambs and have a right to vote for high tariff.

Good Bronze Turkeys for sale, Toms \$6.00, hens \$4.00, also good milk cow.

S. W. Mather. (p6)

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

OR

The Evolution of An Arid Area.

BY

J. H. Pruitt

Schleicher County, in the days long past, Was a land that was arid and dry; Man and beast couldn't dwell therein and last, For of thirst they would surely die.

There no living streams in this vast space, No lakes and no wells, of course, Cowmen and sheepmen vied in a race.

But both were held out by nature's force, Her ranges they viewed with a wishful eye, For the grass was tall and sweet.

But Old Schleicher was then bone-dry, And surely she had them beat. Travelers were rare and to this region seldom came, But sometimes a wandering Indian band

Came hunting the deer and buffalo and other game, But they didn't stay long on this plateau land.

Finally, in the year of eighteen and eighty, A sheepman came, an adventurous soul,

Who with his problems both serious and weighty Pitched his camp at the Ten-Mile water Hole.

Things ran smoothly for the first two years, Then the water hole began to dry;

This ranchman was not a man to give-up to fears, For with him, it was to do or die.

So buying a drill he then bored a well, A task that certainly did more than repay;

For water in plenty was found, and by a windmill Has since been pumped, even to this day.

The ranchmen and farmers of many other regions, When they heard of this wonderful well,

Packed their belongings and came by legions, Evermore in Schleicher to dwell.

A new county overnment was organized, And launched in nineteen-hundred and one.

The value of the land was recognized, And a new era of prosperity was begun.

Its churches and schools are the very best, Its people are happy and kind; It is safe to say that they will stay in the West,

For there's nothing better to find. Note: The above story, as told in verse, is briefly the true story of the development of Schleicher as it is told in the Historical Booklet which is now being printed by The Success and which was collected by the History students of the Eldorado High School. Watch for the appearance of this collection of local history for if you are interested in your own home and have any pride for Eldorado and Schleicher County you cannot afford to miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ballew and daughter Tommy Patricia returned last Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballew in San Angelo.

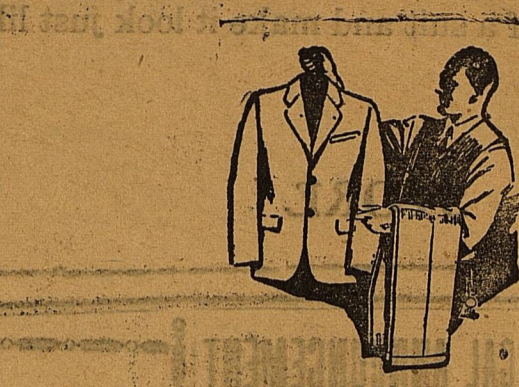
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mund are about trying to complete their new home both inside and out. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore from Eldorado visited them.

Thursday evening, January 16 Bailey Ranch Senior Gangsters went to Sonora where they were defeated 26 to 23 in a hard played basket ball game. Sonora High School will return this game Wednesday evening, January 22, if the weather is at all favorable.

Christoval also defeated the Senior Gangsters in another hard fought game this week. The Gangsters will play Christoval there Thursday evening about 7:30. Christoval has a court lighted for night playing. These games make three that the Senior Gangsters have lost in the past four years.

In a fifth grade English theme-Louis Kerr gives the following account of the last Bugville District Court.

BUGVILLE DISTRICT COURT Court was being held under a large broomweed. Judge Beetle in a high stiff collar, and a black silk coat sat upon a toadstool, and frowned at the noisy groups of listeners that had gathered at the toadstool to hear the trials.



We Will Put Your Clothes in Good Shape

We call for and deliver your articles of clothing. We put them through our special process that takes out every stain and makes every article of apparel look new no matter how it may be. Just phone 98 for the best

Williams Man's Shop

BAILEY RANCH NEWS (By Peyton Cain)

On Monday the Eldorado grammar school came out to beat the Bailey Ranch Gangsters in basket ball 13 to 4. The boys were accompanied by Rev. Hardt, who acted as referee, and Mr. Redford, their coach. Brownie Bullion was high point man for the visitors with 8 points, and Junior Isaacs was a close second with 5 points. John Edwin Rodgers and Carl Stevens were responsible each for 2 points for Bailey Ranch. These teams will play a number of games this season.

Fred Roberts from Amherst is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Nixon. He is or has secured employment with the Humble Oil Company.

Miss Florence Niyon is back in school after a week's illness. Mr. Hazelwood of Junction spent last week in with Charlie Mund and family.

Little Miss Fern Parks is back in school this week after a week's illness. Mr. John Goad spent last week end with his niece Mrs. R. D. McKee.

Mrs. Ward Parks visited her mother, Mrs. Miller, Monday. Mr. Parks made a business trip to San Angelo the same day.

Mr. John Rodgers attended church in Eldorado-Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kerr, accompanied by Gnanville and Pearl, attended church at town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Spencer, and Mr. Waldene Suddeth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holland and family.

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Near at hand sat sheriff Pete Yellowjacket, hat in hand, and he was strenuously trying to keep his two guns from showing under his tight-waisted coat.

On the other side, arranged in a row, were the defendants. First was Jimmy Spider, a silent, downcast looking fellow, with a gray suit. He is charged with roping and choking a near relative of James Fly. His lawyer, Eli Dragonfly is a very witty fellow who has practiced law for some time at the Muddy Water Hole.

Next, was Bill Ant, a redfaced fellow, who was arrested on charge burglarizing the home of the widow of the late and noted Mr. Blowfly. Strangely enough his lawyer is James Fly.

Last and least important is Jack Doodlebug, to be tried for insanity. It is said he continually backs himself around, and acts very absent minded. In a very warm gray suit, and derby hat, he occupied the time by kicking all six feet against the ground, and ignoring his lawyer's efforts to quiet him.

The witnesses that had been called were Jane Ladybug, Katy Did, and Tobe Cricket.

Judge Beetle called the court to order, and the docket filled. Each case was ready for trial, and the case of Jimmy Spider was called first.

Jane Ladybug was the first witness. Eli Dragonfly asked Miss Ladybug her name. She said it was Jane Elizabeth Victoria Harriet Ladybug. He asked her where she lived, and she said at Watermelon Gap. He asked if she were there June 10, 1940. "Did you see Jimmy Spider rope, or try to rope Blow Fly?" at or upon the date just mentioned?

"No." "Tell me what you did see." "I saw Jim fix his rope for use just before I left to eat, and when I came back, Blow Fly was hanging from a watermelon leaf, and Jim's rope was around his neck."

This was turned over to the lawyers to argue, while the jury was out deciding the case. The jury returned and deemed Jimmy Spider guilty of slaughter and assessed his punishment at two legs chopped off. Court was then dismissed until the next spring term.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PROGRAM, January 29, 1930 Leader, Mrs. Ben Isaacs.

Song, Prayer, Devotional Topic: The Characteristics of the Approved Life. Bible references, Matthew 5:1-12, Mrs. G. A. Neill.

Dialogue; "Our Finances" Miss Pearl Smith, Mrs. J. E. Tisdale, Mrs. S. L. Wright. Announcements.

Closing Prayer. Meeting with Mrs. J. Edd Hill, Mrs. Jno Isaacs and Mrs. Reuben Dickens Assistant Hostesses.

Program Committee'

'Self-Serve' Grocery Store Bring us your cream, butter and chickens. We want to buy what you have to sell and sell you what you have to buy. Meet your friends at the SELF SERVE and be with the crowd, where there is offered specials Friday and Saturday of each week.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Compound 8 lb bucket Wilson's or Armours \$1.08 Sugar Pure Cane 16 lb \$1.00 100 lb sack \$6.25 Beans Pinto No. 1, 12 lb 85c Pinto, 100 lb sack \$6.50 Coffee 3 lb Maxwell house \$1.25 1 lb can 42c Coffee Peaberry bulk, 4 lb 98c

SPUDS, 7 lb 27c CELERY, nice bunch 12c ONIONS, 6 lb 25c RICE, full head 16 lb \$1.00 LETTUCE, head 10c COCOA, 1 lb hershey 33c JELL-O, 3 pk. 24c COCOA, 1/2 lb hershey 17c Salmon 3 tall cans, pink 46c Corn No. 2 can Ioway King, 3 cans 31c

TOMATOES, Full No. 2 can each 11c TOMATOES, Full No. 2 a dozen \$1.20 Soap Crystal White, Big 4, P and G 5 Bars 19c MACARONI, reg. 10c box 3 for 19c VERMICELLI reg. 10c box 3 for 19c SPAGHETTI reg 10c box 3 for 19c RAISINS, 4 lb pk. 38c RAISINS, 2 lb pk. 20c PEACHES, 2 lb pk. 39c

PEARS, Bartlett No. 2 1-2 can in syrup, regular 35 cent, each 27c PEACHES, Libbys No. 1 sliced or halvd. ea 15c PEACHES, Sun Kised, large can each 26c BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can each 13c PRESERVES, Wilson's certified pure, 2lb jar 55c JELLY, Welches pure grape, 13oz jar 23c PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's very best 35 cent glass 29c PEANUT BUTTER, 1 pound bucket, 23c PEARS, Bartlett Griffin, solid pack gal can 65c PEACHES, Griffin solid pack, yellow cling sliced, a gal. 67c PLUMS, Green Gage, a gal. solid pack 54c OATS, large pkg. White Swan 21c OATS, small pkg. White Swan 9c SALT, six 5 cent pkgs. for 25c

CIGARETTES, any 15c Brand 2 pk. for \$1.21 A Carton TOBACCO, Prince Albert, 2 cans for 25c If We Please You, Tell Others If Not Tell Us.

**Extra
POWER
Super
SELECTIVITY**

ORDINARY WORDS of praise won't do. They've been used to describe too many ordinary receivers. But before you choose your radio, see and listen to this super-set. It's the finest Atwater Kent ever built—in every way. And that's saying plenty!

ATWATER KENT
Screen-Grid

MODEL **60** AT

**Eldorado Electric
Company**

ROBERT F. ISAACS, Prop.

City Barber Shop

First Class Barber Work

BATH

BATH

D I BULLION, Mgr.

Is Your Ash Can
Laughing At
You?

Is it filled with waste and coal dust for which you have paid good money, worthless to you in fuel and heat value?

If you buy CLEAN COAL at this establishment, you are sure getting COAL that is free of foreign substances, thereby saving money on your coal bill and getting better use out of your coal.

Don't let your ash can laugh at you! Let us supply the best coal in town at the lowest prices, making prompt deliveries and giving courteous service.

G. B. SHOEMAKE & SONS

Golden Notes

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

THE VILLAGE POST OFFICE

Just another place to hang around and see the sights. I think you will all agree that that is more truth than poetry. Eldorado's post office is not hard to see, but it is hard to get in side. Some of the innumerable sights prohibit this. For instance, a number of the old men standing around chewing tobacco would blockade the door. They have to spit, you know. These are just the type of persons who are likely to begin something interesting. Well, a gang crowds around one and the door becomes more blockaded than ever. The women always have a corner. They are usually discussing styles. Do the boys and girls just stand around with their mouths open? Why, I should say not, for they have a corner too. If they will get in just the right place, the blockade in the door will soon be gone; that is, the old men will swallow their tobacco and come around and listen a little too.

When the general delivery opens it is "first come, first served". The people usually get in line. The one who pushes is shoved out of line and is made to go foot of the line. Thus one can see that Eldorado's Post Office teaches people to always "wait their turn".

Things heard at the Village Post Office

1. Stay off of my corns!
2. Oh, boy! I got a letter from my sweetie.
3. Just as I thought, a lot of "duns."
4. Mamma let's hurry so I can read "Mutt and Jeff".
5. Get out of my way if you don't want to get run over.
6. How 'bout a date for tonight?
7. Gee, these catalogues are about to "Weight me down".

**HASSELL RATLIFF TAKES
A SWIM IN ICE WATER**

Hassell Ratliff, a sophomore, went strolling out to the big tank near his house one morning last week. Icicles were hanging all over everything. Now as you all know, Hassell is a very industrious young fellow and when he saw a nice, long icicle hanging on the end of a pipe runig out over the tank he wanted it and did not mind working to get it. Well, Hassell climbed out on the pipe and moved slowly out to the end to get the icicle. He reached reacedh his hand out to grasp the icicle and just as he touched it his foot slipped and in the tank he went. Splash! He hit the ice that was frozen over the tank and it broke. Hassell plunged to the bottom of the tank and when he came up he began yelling madly for help. Mrs. Ratliff ran to his rescue and several of the neighbors started that way. They thought that perhaps the house was on fire. Mrs. Ratliff finally fished Hassell out of the tank and took him in to the fire. He soon thawed out enough to talk and then he certainly talked a lot. His bath did not make him sick but it is believed that he does not have any taste whatever for nice, long icicles that hang over a tank covered with ice.

BOOK-KEEPING FINAL

The mid-term final in Book-keeping turned out successfully. Out of seven students there were only two failures. The rest of the grades were above seventy five.

What do you drop on the Floor?

Mr. Pruitt, the janitor, collects about ten bushels of waste paper and other trash in the school building each day. Yes, a lot of work to do this, but he also finds some interesting discourse in small pieces of folded paper behind the radiators and in the corners. It is too bad that he doesn't have time to read it. Other papers are torn

into small strips and dropped on the floor. We wonder what it contains.

It is strange that the young pupils are better house keepers than the older ones. The janitor says that the fresman do not leave as much paper in the aisles as the seniors do.

Such things as ink bottles, crayon, pencils, books, compacts, candy wrappers, tin foil, blow-gum papers, handkerchiefs, rulers, matches, and water colors are found on the floors of different rooms.

PUBLIC SPEAKING EXAM

On account of the two public speaking classes being seperated the semester examination was given on Saturday Morning. Of course the students regretted this but all must have come with the determination to work, for a fewer number of failures were reported from this class than for any other. J. C. Kinchen and J. C. Bullion tied for the highest grade. Every one is hoping for a better grade next time and seems to be working with this hope in view.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS CLUB

After the Christmas Holidays several of the boys organized a tennis club. After much dirt hauling and dragging a fairf good court has been made north-west of the School house, parallel to the basket ball court.

The weather has been so bad since Christmas that very little tennis has been played, but as soon as the weather gets better the boys are going to start in earnest.

Mr. O. J. Curry will instruct the boys through the season.

Members of the club are: Luther Parker; Joe M. Christian; J. C. Kinchen; J. C. Bullion; and Brownie Bullion.

O YE SOPHS

This was an answer that puzzled Mr. Smart on Biology mid-term paper. The question was: "What is Amoeba?" The bright answer was as follows: The Amoeba has a cell wall called the nucleus and this nucleus is filled with paramedium." No wonder Mr. Smart was puzzled dumb at the answer.

BRIGHT "SOPHS"

The sophomores ha da total of the others classes put together had only twelve. We mre than doubled them! We "sophs" can produce an "A" student, Bernice Bricker was exempt on all of her subjects. There were three exemptions in Algebra. Those exempt on this subject are as follows: Bernice Bricker, Grace Ratliff, Frances Ballew. The exemptions on Spanish were Gusta V. Graves and Bernice Bricker. There were six exemptions on Biology. They were: Frances Ballew, Grace Ratliff, Margaret Sheen, Gusta V. Graves, Bernice Bricker, and Marjory Thornton. Clemmie Mercer was exempt on history. Bernice Bricker was the only person in the sophomore class who was exempt on English.

We Sophomores are resolved to do still better than ever before. If we can keep all the "A's" we now have and add more to them next month, I think we shall be doing our part.

THE NEWSPAPER RACK

The school is doing its part in the way of magazines this year. It is taking a number of papers and magazines to be used as references by the students. The students need these magazines badly, and they should try to show their appreciation to the school by keeping them in order and giving them the proper care. The magazines that one will find on the rack are mostly as follows: "Estudinte de Espanol", "Science and Invention", "Golden Book", "Review of Reviews", and the "Nature Magazine." These magazines are to be used mostly in science, but after ll, students need more references in science thn in any other subject. "The Golden Book", "Review of Reviews" and "Correct lish.

The school takes a few news papers too. They are San An-

gelo Times", "Daily Texan." and it is going to be hard to beat, but the old E. H. S. boys will beat them. And how-

I thought I'd die laughing when:

1. Garnette Lusdecks and Vera Wade slipped down on the highway.
2. Miss Orsbrn told Lorene that our debate in Public Speaking.
3. Jack Elder tried to pronounce epileptic fits.
4. Ruby Wilson was chairman of our debate in public speaking.
5. Miss Bradshaw gave Lois permission to talk to Dahlia Fae.
6. Miss Orsborn eught William writing something that did not concern school work.
7. Miss Howell found a note on the floor and Dahlia Fae asked her for it.

**SOPHOMORES ONE OF THE
BEST WORKERS ON NEWS-
PAPER STAFF**

The "Sophs" seem to be spreading it all over the other classes when it comes to work. Gusta V. Graves, a soph, turns in as much newspaper work as any one of the stac and all work she turns in is good. She also makes excellent grades in school work and was exempt from several mid-term examinations. The Sophomores editor is also a good worker. She always has her work in on time and in good order. The high school is lucky to have such a person helpiny manage the high school paper.

**BASKET BALL GAME WITH
SONORA POSPONED**

The game with Sonora was called off because the weather was so bad. The Sonora team has imroved a great deal since last time it played this team

**EAGLES SUFFERS FIRST DE-
FEAT OF SEASON AT THE
HANDS OF THE MERTZON
FIVE**

The Basket Ball team suffered its first defeat Saturday at Mertzton. The players were a little off and some of the best men on the team were not eligible to plaf. Also the Mertzton Court was bad and as a result our team was defeated. When Mertzton comes here they will see what our team can do on a good court and on its own grounds. Everybody see this game. It will be worth your time and it's free to all.

HARD TO KEEP

Mrs. Ratliff: "Grace, don't let me hear anymore bad reports on you."
Grace: "I'll try not to, but you know these things will leak out."

Mrs. Bailey: You can say one thing for Luther Kent. He is out spoken

**MR. CURRY'S HISTORY II
CLASS**

J. A. No. No. Dynatsy does not mean some kind of horrible death

The Sherman Nursery Company of Dallas carries on hand all classes of shade trees, Pecans, Shrubbery, Roses in fact any thing you need and is represented by Sam Stokes, of Sonora, who will be in Eldorado every Saturday during the winter and will be pleased to take your orders.

Sam Stokes.

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.

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Bookkeeping, Stenography, Abstracting, Stenotype, Salesmanship, Business Administration.
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Mrs. Kate E. Robinson
General Merchandise

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.
Fred O. Green, Local Manager

TODAY AND TOMORROW---

(Continued from page 1)

MEAT

The food faddists have been preaching against the eating of meat for many years. Except in certain types of diseases, intelligent physicians tell their patients to eat meat freely as nature intended they should. Even in cases of high blood-pressure, modern medical practice is not to cut out meat but to counteract it by the liberal drinking of the juice of oranges or grapefruit.

Stefansson, the Artic explorer, lived for five years on an exclusive diet of meat, as the Eskimos do, without ill effects. The Smith Sound Eskimos, so Donald MacMillan reports, eat only meat and eat that raw, as they do not know how to make a fire! Sensible people will continue to eat whatever they can digest and as a rule will live longer and happier lives than those who worry about their diet.

HIGHWAY NO. 277---

(Continued from page 1)

Memphis, Tennessee on the East. Each town is asked to cooperate in paying for their publicity, although it will be done without the cooperation of these towns. But as it was mentioned at the meeting that the \$200 subscribed by the citizens of Eldorado and Schleicher County was "cheap" for a highway of National recognition to come through the County and town.

It was also stated by Mr. Price that, "A project was up before the government of Mexico and the United States to make an International highway also, out of this one." Connecting it with the interior highways of Mexico." Mr. Price also stated that "every business in Eldorado would receive returns either directly or indirectly through the publicity campaign now being put on for this highway."

The maps and literature will be sent to the different places of business in about thirty days and no other obligations will be assessed the people, only that they help advertise Federal Highway No. 277.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ELDORADO?

All over the country, newspapers and magazines have published "What Do You Know?" columns, cross-word puzzles, "What's Wrong Here?" departments and such, the working out and solving of which has not only proven good sport for millions but has had an educational value as well.

If you enjoy such puzzles, queries and other tests of mind and memory, see how many of the following questions you can answer:

What was the population of Eldorado in 1900; in 1910; in 1920?

What is the division of population of nationality in Eldorado? How many acres of playgrounds per 1000 population in Eldorado?

What kind of water does Eldorado have, what is the source of supply and how is it treated?

HISTORY OF COUNTY---

(Continued from page 1)

velopment of this area. Old settlers and those acquainted with the development of this section who have furnished information are too numerous to mention. Among these however, are Col. Wm. L. Black who, in 1876, established in Crockett County; A. B. Priour, manager of Col. Black's ranch and first county judge; C. C. Doty who came to this area, in 1880, with sheep and in 1882 drilled the first well south of the Concho river and who later became the first county tax-assessor; F. C. Bates, Jr. the first county and district clerk of the county; and Mr. C. C. West, the first justice of the peace at Verand on the Old Vermont Ranch. Some five students of the history classes have material included in the booklet.

Another feature of considerable interest is to be found in the several pages of historical pictures. Among these pictures are the three court houses which the county has used; some of the early stores in Eldorado; the first county officers; the four-horse stage in Eldorado, on daily trip from San Angelo to Sonora; ox team on streets of Eldorado; scenes on old Black ranch near Fort McKavett, etc.

This historical bulletin is sponsored by the Lions Club and other civic organizations in Eldorado. It marks the first attempt at the preservation of the local history of Schleicher County and of this section of the state. It is hoped that it will be of interest to present day readers for it is intended to show the work of those pioneers who have developed Schleicher County and made a prairie region almost devoid of surface water into a prosperous area. It is planned that the booklet will be ready by the time the first train reaches Eldorado over the new railroad from San Angelo to Sonora, which line is now rapidly nearing Eldorado from Christoval.

by your use?
How many school seats per 1000 population? Classification of schools?

What percent of total homes in Eldorado do not have modern conveniences?

How many miles of paved streets in Eldorado? What percent is this of the total?

What is the largest industry; or what do most of the people do to make a living?

How many people are employed in the largest industry?

What was the total payroll of manufacturing plants in 1928? in 1929?

What was the total value of products made in 1928? In 1929?

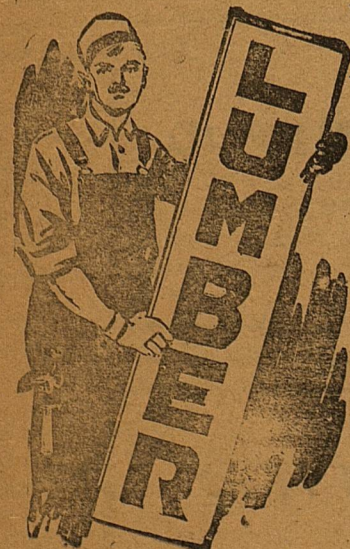
Which is of the greater value to the town, city payroll or farm trade?

What was the income per acre of farmers in 1928? Was it above or below national average?

How much retail business did local merchants do in 1928? In 1929?

How many retail store failures, or how many stores quit business in 1929?

Why, in your estimation, did these people go out of business?



At our lumber headquarters you can get High Class Lumber at lowest prices ever charged. Shingles, wall boards, and other materials at great values—superior service—large or small lots.

Tell us what you need, and then get our FREE ESTIMATE which will prove that we can SAVE YOU MONEY. Visit our well-stocked yards or phone 250.

McGARROLL LUMBER COMPANY

What is the per capital bank deposit, including savings account? What is made in Eldorado that is not made elsewhere?

In your work and play, what do you do now that you did in exactly the same way ten years ago?

What is Eldorado doing now in conduct of city affairs, advertising and promotion that it did NOT do ten years ago?

What is Civic Pride? What is the purpose of a Chamber of Commerce? A Service Club?

If you formerly did business with a particular store or merchant and do not now do so, why did you change?

What thing or product would in your opinion best typify Eldorado?

What do you think would be the best slogan or motto for Eldorado?

If you can answer all of the above correctly, you would make a good salesman for Eldorado. If you cannot answer you should start now to find out. Ask your neighbors, fellow workers, and see how many they know. Ask until you find out, for every citizen should know the true answers to every one of these as well as other questions.

Maybe you think it isn't important; that it does not make any difference whether or not

you know such things; you may say that such information is for civic club heads and city officials.

Sure! They should have it, by all means! But more and more industries seeking new locations and heads of families interested in making a change of residence feel you out, and the records show that many a community fails to get a new factory—that interested persons seeking new homes went elsewhere just because Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen proved their disinterest in the community by not knowing what they should know about it.

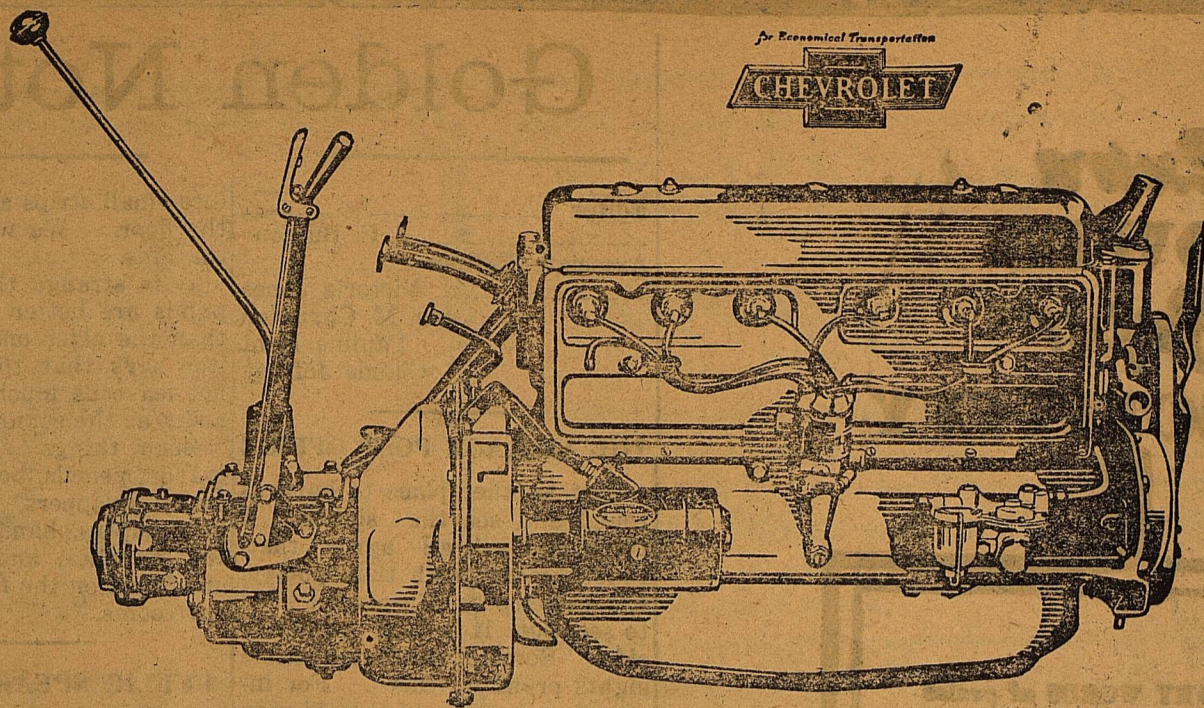
No industry, no thinking head of a family, is inclined to look favorably upon a community the people of which are disinterested.

Your community is your business—and IT PAYS TO KNOW YOUR BUSINESS!

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| COFFEE, Steel Cut, 3 lb | 65c |
| FLOUR, Cream of the Plains, 48 lb | \$2.10 |
| FLOUR, 48 lb sack | \$1.80 |
| SUGAR, 25 lb | \$1.70 |

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