

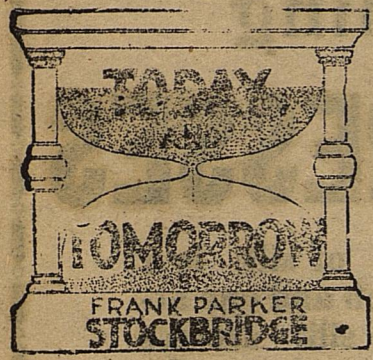
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXX

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, August, 29, 1930.

No. 35



PANSY

To thousands of middle-aged and elderly Americans the news of the death of Mrs. Isabella M. Alden will come as a surprise that she should have lived as long, and will cause many a sigh of regret at the snapping of another link with the irreplaceable past.

Under the pen-name of "Pansy" Mrs. Alden wrote more than 120 books which were enormously popular in the 1870's and, indeed, down to the beginning of the present century. She was born in 1841, and before 1850, more than eighty years ago, her first story had been published! The wife of a minister, all of her books were of a distinctly religious cast. Her most popular series the "Ester Reid" books for girls and young women, sold into the millions. It was largely through Mrs. Alden's writings that the Chautauqua educational movement gained its great popularity.

I know of few persons who have lived such useful lives and none who spent so many years in one vocation.

POPULATION

The total number of inhabitants of the United States is 122,728,873, according to the Census final figures. That was the count on April 1, 1930, and covers on Continental United States, Adding Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, the total number of persons under the United States flag is 137,501,561.

There are but three other governments in the world under which so many people live. They are China, Russia and India. The total population of the British Commonwealth of Nations is, of course larger, but none of the Dominions—Australia, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the rest—nor even England and Scotland together has anywhere near as many people as we have.

And we are still growing. The 1930 figures are seventeen million higher than the 1920 count, the largest ten-year increase in our history.

ALICE

My guess is that the winner in a national referendum on the most popular woman in America would be Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House and daughter of Theodore Roosevelt.

She knows more about politics, the inside working of affairs, than any other woman in America, and all probability. She never makes speeches, which may be one of the reasons why everybody thinks well of her. Ruth Her most intimate friend is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is running for Senator from Illinois and in whose campaign Mrs. Longworth is helping. They have been intimates from childhood, when Alice's father lived in the White House and Ruth's father was United States Senator from Ohio.

BIRTHS

Twenty-four hundred and eighty babies were born in New York City in the last week of July. In the same week only 1,205 persons died in the city. If the same ratio of births to deaths continue through the year and prevailed all over the country, our population would soon grow so large that we could not support it.

As a matter of fact, the national birthrate in the United States is rapidly approaching the death rate. The proportion is now about 20 deaths to every 23 births.

A century and a half ago an English clergyman named Malthus wrote a learned essay in which he calculated that the pressure of population upon the means of subsistence would make it possible for all the people on earth in the 20th century—now—to get food enough to eat. The Malthusian theory was taken seriously by many economists until recently. But, somehow, it isn't working out. Right now we have a surplus of most foodstuffs, and the birthrate is still declining.

DROUGHT

If mankind ever learns how to forecast the weather for even a few weeks ahead, it will mark the beginning of our final victory over Nature. But so long as we are at the mercy of the

Eldorado Gin Company Gins First Bale Last Week

Cotton Sells For Ten Cents Per Pound

The Eldorado Gin Company ginned the first bale of cotton raised in Schleicher County last week, August 21st. The bale was brought in by Mr. J. T. Jackson, who farms northwest of Eldorado. The seed cotton weighed 1520 pounds and the bale weighed 510. The Eldorado Gin gave Mr. Jackson ten cents a pound for the bale and \$9.50 for the seed. A donation for the first bale to be ginned in Schleicher amounted to thirty one dollars, besides the wrapping and ginning given by the gin which amounted to \$7.50.

SNO-WHITE CREAMERY TO MAKE RETURN FOR LAST GAME OF SEASON

The game played last Sunday was reported to be the last game of the season but a challenge from the Snow-White Creamery team of San Angelo was received and of course the Eldorado team had to accept the challenge and try their best to satisfy the pains of the Creamery management. The games with this team has been very good and the two teams are at a stand off as to the games won. Two games have been played between these teams and each have won one each. The team from San Angelo boasts a very strong nine and from the brand of ball that they have been playing the home guard will have to do all they have to take care of the home colors.

Beyond a doubt this will be the last game of the season as the football season will soon open for the Eldorado High School and all baseball suits will be called in and further attention will be centered on the coming football season which will be good we believe.

Be sure and don't miss this game at the Fair Grounds next Sunday at three thirty. Help the home boys make their last stand. They defended their colors last Sunday in what was thought to be the last game and we feel sure that they will do as well if not better in the game next Sunday.

NEW GIN OPERATING

The J. D. Lutterell Gin which has just recently been constructed in Eldorado on the lot north of the Eldorado Gin ginned their first bale Tuesday morning. The bale was brought in by Mr. Sid Booth. The seed cotton weighed 1510 and the bale weighed 555.

Mr. Smith the manager, says that the gin is in first class condition with practically all new machinery which will give the farmers additional service in ginning their cotton.

VERNON PORTER SELLS 700 EWES TO MEXICO MAN

The Evans Commission Company sold for Vernon Porter to M. Barriot of El Paso 700 yearling ewes for \$4.50 per head. Mr. Barriot has ranch holding in Old Mexico and will take these ewes to his ranch there.

MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD WITH MANY ENTRIES

Elton Ellis, manager of the local Miniature Golf Course held another tournament last Friday and Saturday nights. A large number of entries competed. The low score for the men was 88 for thirty-six holes, second 90 and third 92. The scores for the women were 04, 105, 106.

Prizes were awarded first to the editor, second to Macs Leaman, and Conn Isaacs and Lyonelle Ballew tied for third.

The women winners were Mrs. L. T. Barber, Mrs. D. C. Royster, and Mrs. Joe Williams.

The weather we can hardly say that we have conquered our environment.

The drought of 1930, extending thru out the Middle West and the South is the severest in 30 years. Last year the Northeast and Northwest suffered from lack of rain, but without serious economic consequences. This year the wheat and corn belts are the victims, with greatly reduced crops as a result.

The compensation lies in the larger market for wheat, as a substitute for corn for cattle feeding, and higher prices for both grains because of the short supply.

Sanitary Pit Toilets Received By City Council

According to Mayor Fred O. Green one hundred Sanitary Pit Toilets have been received for installing in the business section of Eldorado. The City has an option of ordering one awarded more if they are needed.

The installation of these toilets will not cost the individual anything and the maintenance of these will only cost the same amount as the people have been paying for the Sanitary man, one dollar per month. The City will have charge of the up keep of the toilets and they will be the property of the city.

These toilets are backed by the United States Health Bureau, the State Health Commission and also by the County Health officers. They are one hundred per cent Sanitary and as required in many places where the sewer system is not used.

An ordinance will probably be passed in the near future, prohibiting the use of the old type of over ground toilet. Mr. Green thinks that after the people see these toilets that it will be an easy matter to have them installed in all places to replace the old ones. The sanitary conditions are getting to be in very good condition and the people are cooperating with the officials in every way and in this way many spreading diseases which are sweeping the country will be prevented. The council and the Sanitary Inspector are asking that the people fall in line and help them put over the sanitary conditions one hundred per cent and make Eldorado a cleaner and purer place in which to live.

WRIGHT'S PARAGRAPHS

The season opens for dove shooting Sept. 1, get your gun in shape and see your ammunition dealer and get to going early.

Well if what we read in the papers and heard over the radio, is correct, Ross Sterling is on the road to the Governor's chair, regardless of what our republican friends say. The most pathetic incident of it all, is the large vote that the Fergusons received. A man impeached from public office and with an avowed statement of freeing 2000 criminals, running in his wife's name, making the race he did. Well we hope it is over with.

Sterling's success was not that he was the admirer of the majority but that he was forced upon the people by political blunders, and it fell his lot to be in the run off with Jim, probably any of the other candidates could have done as well had they gotten in the run off. Sterling is a fine Christian man a good business man, not a lawyer or a politician, therefore he had to have a pull somewhere and if he can be big enough to be for the people and not for special interest, Texas should at last have a business administration.

Yes we voted for Sterling, he was not our choice not even our second choice, but he is our governor and capable of making a good one, so lets back him up when he's right and help to make Texas a State among the best in the Union.

There is a little Typhoid fever over most of the country and not in any one section, it appears to be everywhere, so don't be alarmed when you hear of a case in your community, it's not the locality, it's just an epidemic over the country as has been before.

Our next Sunday School lesson is about the Prophet Amos, a character not often mentioned and a book of only 9 chapters. Amos was a good man with a bad wife but he never turned his back on his wife regardless of her sins.

Rev. L. D. Hardt pastor of the First Methodist Church, returned from a 6 weeks stay at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Friday and was in his pulpit last Sunday, but will be at Rudd next Sunday.

The hard times visited upon us is a remembrance of times immorial, such occasions have happened ever since Christ chased the money changers out of the Temple. The people occasionally go money mad, enjoy life living for a season, which makes the fall all the worse. We just can't earn what we spend. The day of reckoning

High School Pupils To Be Enrolled Next Week

In order to allow plenty of time for the enrollment and classification of each student the registration of all high school pupils is set for next Thursday and Friday, September 4th and 5th. All Juniors and Seniors are to report on the 4th and all others on the 5th. Enrollment after school begins on Monday, September 8th, will likely mean considerable delay and thus it is necessary that all high school pupils report at the school building on the days set for enrollment.

THANKS TO SCHLEICHER CITIZENS

I will take this means of thanking the voters of Schleicher for the large vote that they gave me in the last election over my opponent. It will be my aim to do all that is in my power to fulfill my duties as District Attorney and will cooperate with the peace officers in every way possible to help carry out their duties.

The confidence placed in me in making it possible for me to hold this office is sincerely appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Glenn R. Lewis.

Eldorado Lions Enjoy Visit With Sonora Club

The Eldorado Lions Club was well represented at Sonora for the Quarterly District meeting held there last Monday. Nine members of the Eldorado attended.

A good program was rendered by the San Angelo and Ozona Clubs, also the Sonora Club furnished entertainment during the hour by giving the visitors music and singing by four little Mexican boys.

The District meetings are held every three months. Eldorado entertaining three months ago. The clubs represented in this district are Eldorado, San Angelo, Sterling City, Sonora and Ozona. Ozona will hold the next meeting.

Those attending the meeting were E. C. Hill, president of the Eldorado club, R. D. Holt, L. D. Hardt, District Chairman, Joab Campbell, L. M. Hoover, Clarence Knight, F. M. Brodley, John Rae and W. N. Samsay.

APPRECIATION AND THANKS

The Bailey Ranch Baptist Church, wishes to publicly thank Mr. Fred O. Green for the ice he contributed to the church for the meeting. Our Community joins in this expression of appreciation and thanks.

Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Don't get mad at your merchant if he refuses to take your check, it is almost a daily affair for him to get some check that is worthless. Then he is forced to prosecute or do with out his money.

W. W. Christman was over from Big Lake Monday shaking hands with old friends and looking after business.

George Bullion was called to Brownwood last week to the bedside of his aged father who passed away in Brownwood the first of last week, they returned home Sunday.

Vernon Brooks and wife returned Monday night from several days visit at Slaton and Lubbock, visiting relatives, made a trip over into New Mexico and report that our country is in as good condition as any they passed through.

Rob Wright, who has been wondering around over Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico passed through Eldorado Monday headed for Coleman. Rob at one time made Eldorado his home.

COME

In our store and see our new goods and new prices we have put in a complete line of shoes for children Ladies and Men all at a popular price.

A complete line of school supplies at a very low price.

"A Good Place To Trade"

CITY VARIETY STORE

Water Tower Being Erected Rapidly

The new water tower that is being put up in Eldorado by the Interstate Water and Power Company is being rapidly completed. Practically all of the tower is up and the tank which will hold fifty thousand gallons of water will soon be put up.

The new water system will give much more water supply and a greater amount of water pressure and will assure the people ample supply of water at all times during the year.

Mr. Johnson, local manager of the water works has heard talk that the water is not pure in Eldorado. He states that the tank has been cleaned recently and it is impossible for water bugs, that has been reported to be found in the meters, to get in the meters and that this report is unfounded. The water also has been recently tested by the State Health Department and was found to be one hundred per cent pure.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. S. W. HOLLAND

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Tuesday August 26 with Mrs. Sam Holland. The Bible Study being led by Mrs. Gray.

Plans were made to serve dinner on the next Court Meeting Day which will be September 15. Plans were also made by the ladies to have a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Oglesby, honoring Miss Lucile Page who is to become the bride of Mr. Ernest Kinnamon on September 15.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary is to meet with Mrs. Sam Oglesby.

A CARD OF THANKS

To those of you who supported me in my race for Sheriff I am very thankful to you for your support, and shall always remember you as my friend.

To those of you who did not see fit to support me I hold no grudge against you. I shall always be found on the side pulling for bigger and better Eldorado and Schleicher County.

Very truly,
Jess L. Thompson

JURORS

The following is a list of petit jurors for fall term of court, September 15th, 1930.

V. K. Brooks, S. L. Wright, Ford Oglesby, Marvin McDonald, C. B. Reagan, W. A. Spencer, C. A. Graves, Barnie Currie, Edgar Spencer, Shlos Burk, Jeff Enochs, W. E. Branton, Sam McGinness, J. S. May, Henry Speck, C. W. Galbreath, O. W. Wade, E. T. Davis, Geo. Woods, Dick Bearce, Earl Cathey, Jack Halbert, T. H. Alexander, S. F. Shoemaker, Otto Williams, W. E. Baker, A. W. Gay, W. C. Doherty, J. M. Holmes, Luther Gunter, Jess Koy, J. M. Logan, Henry Wilson, W. J. Burrus, J. F. Faught and Will McAngus.

The following is a list of grand jurors:

W. O. Alexander, T. K. Jones, Sam Oglesby, Jr., W. M. Davis, Ed. Finigan, Tom Johnson, Fred O. Green, W. T. Whitten, Albert Thigpen, W. N. Ramsay, T. G. Springston, H. T. Bird, S. L. Stanford, Robt. Milligan, Sam Loyd, H. R. Ashmore.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neill of Uvalde were in Eldorado last week end visiting relatives and shaking hands with friends.

Miss Jeanette Henderson is visiting in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover returned last week from San Saba where they attended the San Saba Fair.

Cecil and Dahlia Fay Johnson were able to be up and back in the city Wednesday after a long sojourn of illness.

Miss Louise Hinyard was out from San Angelo Tuesday of this week visiting friends in Eldorado.

Miss Mozelle Turney returned this week from a visit with Elizabeth Hinyard in San Angelo.

The Evans Commission Company reports the sale of 400 two year old ewes to Ambrose Roach, September 1st delivery at \$5.00 per head.

Large Vote Polled Last Saturday

Conner is Winner in Sheriff's Race 429 to 269

STERLING CARRIES COUNTY

The voters in the election last Saturday turned out in herds to poll the largest second primary vote in the history of the county. Over seven hundred votes were polled in the county. O. E. Conner was winner over Jess L. Thompson in the Sheriff's race by a majority of one hundred and sixty votes. Ross Sterling won over Ma Ferguson 413 to 255. This is the first time that Ma has lost in the county since she entered politics. The vote of the county totals are, Sterling 413, Ferguson, 255; Witt 324; Strong 317; Bobbit 320; Allred 319; Davis 285; Lockhart 338; McDonald 349; King 284; Neff 422; Hatcher 236; Lewis 488; Durham 187; Conner 429; Thompson 269.

Street Paving Almost Completed

This week brings the street paving near completing. The curbing and gutters are already completed and over two blocks of paving have also been topped with the asphalt.

The paving has added a great difference in the appearance as well as to the driving on the main street. The parking system is much better and at the turn post no more danger of breaking a spring is encountered.

One of the greatest steps that has been taken by the city council was the paving of the three blocks on the main street. The new buildings that have been recently constructed also add much to the beauty of Eldorado.

San Angelo, August 28—Pioneers of West Texas are to have a definite part in entertaining visitors to the 35th annual West Texas Exposition, to be held at the San Angelo fairgrounds Sept. 22 to 27. It has just been announced by Mrs. W. W. Carson, President of the West Texas Museum Society here.

Mrs. Carson's organization will celebrate its second anniversary Sept. 17. Only recently the adjutants headquarters building at Fort Concho, Indian outpost established here in 1861 and completed in 1867 following delay of the construction program during the Civil War period, was occupied as the permanent home of the West Texas Museum. Mrs. Carson plans to have all of the decaying buildings at the old Fort possessed by the Museum and reclaimed as a memorial to the pioneers of West Texas.

To better acquaint people of this section with her plans, Mrs. Carson has made plans to arrange an exhibit of relics, historic documents and other materials from the Museum at the West Texas Exposition, Pioneer women of the territory will preside over the exhibit booth, and will give visitors any information wanted about the relics and other exhibit objects, Mrs. Carson explained.

Celebration of the second anniversary of the establishment of the West Texas Museum will include the acceptance of gifts of relics, documents or other suitable museum materials as well as cash donations, Mrs. Carson explained. These birthday gifts will be received at the Exposition exhibit booth as well as at the Museum building at Fort Concho, Mrs. Carson explained.

L. B. Horton, President of the West Texas Exposition, in extending an invitation to the Museum to arrange an exhibit this year, declared the Exposition is glad to further work of the museum society, pointing to the early developments in this section as the pioneers' contribution to the modern Exposition.

LOST: Wednesday morning, Goldrod tire pump, between my resident and in Eldorado.

S. L. Stanford, (p 35)

FOR SALE: Turkey Red seed wheat clear of smut or rust, \$1.25 per bushel, write or phone 6622.

T. J. Potter, Eden, Texas. (p 35)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers left Monday for a few days fishing on the South Concho.

The Eldorado Success

L. T. Barber, Agnes Wright... Owners
 Edtr 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.

WITH THE EXCHANGES

Just how long it will take we refuse to hazard a guess, but some of these days we'll come to realize that self aid and not government aid is what we need. When we do make this discovery in practical fashion this country will move forward. —Green-ville Messenger.

The Richland Springs Eye Witness reports that the First National Bank of Lometa was closed by order of its board of directors.

The Merton Star reports that E. B. Webb & Son's deep test for oil was spudded in last Sunday.

The Menard Messenger reports that Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong killed a rattlesnake in their back yard Sunday night.

The Ozona Stockman reports the death of Edward Jones Tuesday morning of heart failure.

The Christoval Observer reports the death of Oliver Rouse Thursday Aug. the 21.

The Eden Echo reports that Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bryant have come to Eden to be pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. Bryant has been in the

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

By Amos R. Wells

STREETS OF GOLD

The city engineer of Milwaukee, according to the Associated Press, declares that in every cubic yard of the city's pavements there are three cents' worth of pure gold; that a pedestrian treads on four dollars' worth in walking a block, an automobile passes over a hundred dollars' worth in going downtown, and that Milwaukee's streets altogether contain about \$45,500 worth of the precious metal.

In a literal way, then, Milwaukee may claim to be a fore glimpse of the New Jerusalem, with its street of pure gold; but in a higher sense gold is to be found in every town, and in every part of every town. There is good everywhere.

Of course we know that for every three cent's worth of gold in Milwaukee's streets there is a ton of almost worthless clay and sand and gravel. But why not think of the gold rather than the dirt? Is not that the best way to go about increasing the ratio of the gold and bringing our streets up to the standard of the New Jerusalem?

And the street of the city was pure gold. Read REVELATION 21:15-21.

Prof. J. E. Conner and family are here this week from Kingsville, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Conner are both past teachers in our school and citizens of our county and are always welcome visitors to our city.

Evangelistic work.

The Concho Herald reports the death of William Reed age 76 at Bal-linger last week.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By Will H. Mayes

Tell Them About Texas

Victor Schoffelmayer of The Dallas News, in a recent luncheon address on "Selling Texas," urged greater exploitation of the advantages Texas has over other States in both agriculture and industry. Briefly these are climate, length of growing season, soil, water fuel and geographical location from the standpoint of nearness to markets. Texans have been entirely too modest in letting the world know these advantages while some other States have exploited their resources to the utmost.

No opportunity should be lost to talk Texas to people at home and abroad, and there is much to talk about. The centenary of Texas independence in 1935 gives Texas wonderful opportunities for showing its resources its progress and its possibilities. Texas development in the next ten years can be made the greatest in any period in its history, provided united efforts are made to give the world accurate knowledge of the State and its vast opportunities, and every loyal citizen should interest himself in helping to disseminate that knowledge.

More Railroad Building

The Fort Worth & Denver railroad, a branch of the Burlington system, has been given permission to extend its line from Childress by way of Wellington and Shamrock to Pampa, the Burlington and the Rock Island to use joint trackage between Shamrock and Wellington, a distance of 26 miles. This road will add more than \$4,000,000 to the Burlington's transportation facilities in Texas.

Work is progressing on plans for the Gulf & West Texas road which will fill in gaps between San Antonio and San Angelo. There is still good reason to believe that, despite competitive opposition, the line from Abilene to Cross Plains will be permitted and that work will soon be started on that road. These two roads will not be completed before a movement will be on for connecting them with a road from Cross Plains to Brownwood.

Construction is being rushed on the road to Presidio. Much money is being spent by all the roads in improving trackage and transportation equipment, and railroad officials are studying Texas maps and securing data to find where extensions can be made to advantage.

Despite the cries of hard times in the East and of increasing competition, the railroads operating in Texas are spending vast sums in the State in extensions and improvements.

Federal Highway Aid

The Federal Government has made \$7,020,000 available for its share of highway building in Texas, approximately \$3,000,000 more than was allowed last year. Highway construction to the amount of about \$20,000,000 is now under way in the State, and work is being let at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a month.

Railroad and highway building are largely responsible for the fact that the employment situation is better in Texas than in other States.

Make Them Work

Farmers in South Texas are complaining that they can't get cotton pickers, despite the fact that in every city and town there are scores of idlers hanging around the street corners refusing to accept jobs. Many of these loafers are the worst type of citizens, who do not want employment of any kind, but live by bootlegging, hijacking, porch climbing and thievery of every kind. If they refuse to work in the cotton fields, they should be made to work on the streets and roads. Too many officers are entirely too lenient with idle criminals.

Building Free Bridges

Toll bridges are hangovers from the last century that should have gone with toll roads. They have about all disappeared, except over rivers between States that have failed to reach agreements as to the building of bridges. It is gratifying to know that the Red River toll bridge north of Denison is soon to be replaced with a good free bridge and that the highway to Oklahoma City from Denison will be in first class condition all the way.

Evidencing Prosperity

The Alice Echo tells of the busy scenes on the streets of Alice the merchants having all the business they can handle, especially on Saturdays. This is the result of wages paid for cotton picking, road building and other employment. The Echo says: "There positively is nothing in the outlook in this section to cause people of Alice and Jim Wells county to feel any way except optimistic."

The DeLeon Free Press cites as an evidence of prosperity, the shipment of twelve head of fine Shorthorn cattle to Sedalia, Mo., to make the Mid-Western Fair Circuit, some of the cattle

weighing more than a ton.

People who take the trouble to look around a bit, and who refuse to be influenced by the "hard-timers," can find much close at home to show "hard times are better than some would have them think."

Canning Home Supplies

Much home canning is being done by farm women in McCulloch county. One community—Voca—has a professional canner, who has a large pressure cooker and who assists the women who may want her services. She has canned this season 1,941 cans of vegetables and meats for nine families. One woman of the neighborhood has over 500 cans of food of a large variety of kinds and proudly boasts that "hard times would have a hard time getting her in a hard place for a year at least, as her pantry supply of canned vegetables, fruits and preserves would easily last that long."

Helping Texas Mothers

Somebody at the College of Industrial Arts has proposed to hold next summer two short sessions of club weeks each arranged so that club women can bring their children, get dormitory accommodations at reasonable rates and attend lectures on subjects of interest to them, such as government, parliamentary law, literature and art. It is not proposed to go deeply into subjects but merely to give women the opportunity to brush up mentally on matters of interest and renew studies that may have been partly forgotten—a kind of post graduate pastime for those who do not like to get cobwebs in their brains.

Leading Cotton County

Nueces county expects to maintain its position as the leading cotton county in the United States estimates being that the production for the year will be from 115,000 to 120,000 bales, about 50 per cent of it having been baled.

HARRIS OPTICAL CO.

(Est. 1910)

Complete Eyeglass

SERVICE

9 E. Twohig San Angelo

Office hours 8 to 6

Sundays by appointment

PHONE 5384

MRS. LEWIS BALLEW

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE

Mrs. Lewis Ballew entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club Thursday August 14 at her ranch home.

After playing six games of Bridge refreshments were served to twenty guests and club members. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Van McCormick high club and Mrs. A. P. Bailey high guest.

Those present were Mesdames J. W.

Lawhon, Tom Henderson, Leonard Baugh, Mable Davie, A. P. Bailey, L. T. Barber, J. C. Crosby, Kenneth Gary, J. N. Davis, Lelah Belle Muleir, Melvin Crabb, Van McCormick, H. T. Finley, Joe Williams, Luke Thompson, Marguerite White, Terry Crace, Jim Hoover, H. W. Smith, and Otis Bule.

Cleaning SILK DRESSES

The cleaning of silk is a very pains taking job and one attempting to handle silk dresses should be experienced in the work and understand it thoroughly. We have a man in our shop now that has made a study of silks and is the best in this section of the country.

Since his arrival here our dress cleaning has increased almost double but we are able to still handle a great deal more. We do our work under the same guarantee of satisfaction that has always been the hobby of this shop.

Do not be afraid to bring your silk dresses here. The care will be the best. No harm whatever will be done to any fabric, regardless of the quality. We are prepared to take care of any class of dress goods that you may bring in. One trial will convince you that we can do the work satisfactorily.

Williams Mans Shop

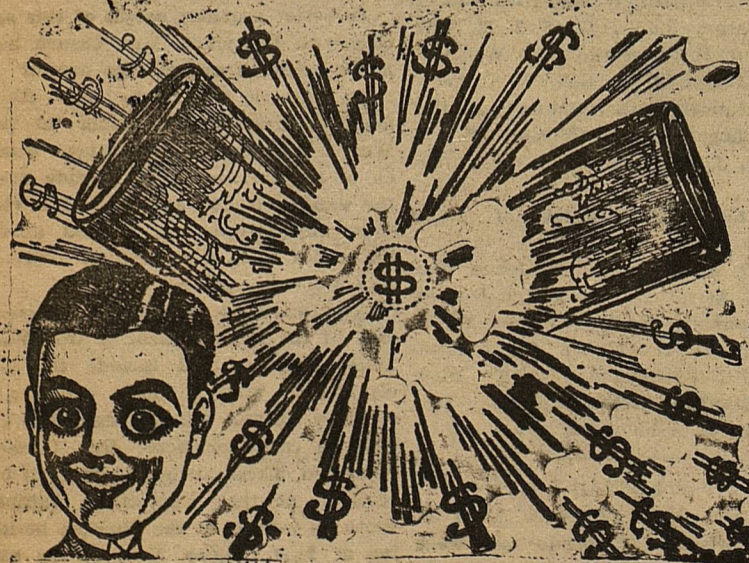
Your Factory On the farm

Modern factories today are planned to get the most work done with the least motion. Your barn ought to be planned the same way. Back Hauls and other faults in planning are expensive. They make the work more difficult and waste time.

The farm factory should be large enough to take care of the produce of your fields. Many real estate men estimate the fertility of a farm by the size and appearance of the barn. They estimate valuation accordingly.

Command our Service when planning your new barn—we'll go the limit in helping you.

Wm Cameron Company Inc.
 "LUMBER HEADQUARTERS"



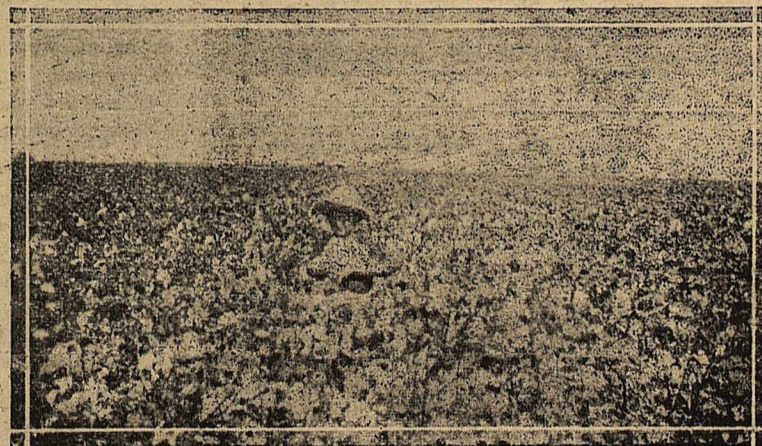
BANG

Bang go the PRICES on our Summer stock!

All thru our store prices are "Shot." Now's the time to come in and buy arm loads and SAVE BIG MONEY. We invite YOUR Business.

Brooks Store

Quality Merchandise



NOTICE

To the Cotton Raisers of Schleicher County

Our gin plant is now in operation and we would appreciate a trial from every farmer in the county. Yours for courteous and efficient service.

J. D. Luttrell Gin

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

We hear a great deal of loose talk about the decline of religion. People are no longer interested in the ancient beliefs, so the critics of religion say. The church has lost its hold and no body reads the Bible any more, if you believe them.

It is encouraging, therefore, to those who hold fast to the faith of their fathers, to learn from the report of the American Bible Society that more Bibles were sold and distributed last year than ever before in the history of this great organization.

The figures themselves are amazing. Eleven million, one hundred and two thousand Bibles in 179 different languages were printed and distributed by the American society last year, while the British and Foreign Bible Society in the same period distributed more than four million. In the United States alone more than four million Bibles were bought by people, presumably, who wanted to read them. That does not sound as if interest in religion were dying out.

As a matter of fact, more people are reading the Bible than ever before. Whatever other religious books they read, they must have the Bible. It is the Book of Books in every sense of the word. No "best seller" ever approached it in point of sales; none of the standard classics has endured in popularity as has the Bible.

Consciously or unconsciously, almost everybody who speaks the English language quotes from the Bible almost every day. The words and phrases, proverbs and other quotations of every day life, a good half of all the allusions in modern literature, are from the King James version of the English Bible. For that reason, if for no other, familiarity with the Bible is an essential part of the education of everybody who would call himself an educated man. One not familiar with the Book of Books loses the savor and the intimate meaning of half of the world's great literature.

We have not found any better way of expressing many of the great truths and eternal facts of life than the way in which they are expressed in the

DROUGHT OF 1930 MOST SERIOUS IN HISTORY

No Similar Calamity Has Been So Widespread Or Done So Much Damage

The Great Drouth of 1930 will go down in history as one of the most serious calamities which ever befell the United States.

As this is written, there has been no rainfall, or none of consequence, in an area which covers nearly one-third of the United States, for weeks. There was less than half the normal rainfall for months before that. Last Winter was a dry one. Indeed since December the greater part of the United States has received less than half of its normal quota of rain.

It makes little difference in some important regions whether rain comes now or not. The damage has been done. Dr. Marvin, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau says:

"This is unquestionably the worst drought in the history of the Weather Bureau, and the Bureau is sixty years old."

Never before has a drought assumed such serious proportions as to stir the whole nation to relief efforts.

In regions where pastures have been burned up, water sources have gone dry and crops have failed utterly, the Red Cross is beginning active relief work. President Hoover and the Farm Board have authorized the extension of Government credit to farmers in the stricken regions on the most liberal terms. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized reduced freight rates on livestock and cattle feed. The President has appointed a relief commission which will do

Bible. How a single phrase expresses the whole ideal of tolerance: "Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone." Or how has the penalty of evil-doing been better phrased than in: "Whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap?"

The Bible out of date? It is the only book that is always and forever pure of date. And that, beyond doubt, is the reason why it outsells all fiction and all the philosophy of the moderns.

what can humanly be done to alleviate distress for in some parts of the Mississippi Valley farmer people are actually on the verge of starvation because of the loss of all their crops and their livestock because of the dry weather.

The year 1930 will be known, as one Washington correspondent put it, as "the year when the Kentucky Blue Grass turned white."

Nobody is able yet to estimate the total loss to agriculture in dollars, but it will run into the hundreds of millions. The corn crop is so seriously damaged that in that one commodity alone the loss may run to a half a billion.

Nobody knows precisely what caused the drouth. It is due, of course, to lack of rainfall but why didn't the rain fall normally in the stricken sections not only this summer but last Winter and Spring? The weather Bureau sharps can't answer that question. They can only point to the record of what happened.

Added to the lack of rain, or because of it, extremely high temperatures have been experienced all Summer in the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Daytime temperatures especially were exceedingly high, with 100 degrees or higher reported from sections east of the Rocky Mountains on every day in the month from the 4th to its close. The daily maximum averaged from 94 to 98 degrees in the central and northern portions of Alabama and Mississippi, Northern Louisiana, Western Tennessee the lower Ohio Valley Arkansas and the greater portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The highest temperatures occurred the last few days of the month, when a number of stations from Arkansas northward reported 106 to 108 degrees.

Everywhere rivers, creeks, and brooks are dried up or running extremely low. There is a scarcity of water for live stock and domestic uses. In the drying for lack of water and pasturage. In others the stockmen, anticipating what may be ahead, are selling their herds at sacrifices. In large sectors of the Eastern orchard belts, the fruits is turned to a crisp and useless for any purpose. Hay and other pasturage crops are affected, and corn has suffered marked deterioration. The damage involves every state in which the raising of grain is a principal industry.

The part of the country hit hardest is the Mississippi Valley. This area comprises Western West Virginia, Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Mississippi and Eastern Louisiana. The area is increasing and a situation almost as serious now exists in Oklahoma, Eastern Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and the remaining States in which the drouth first assumed grave proportions Virginia, Maryland, Delaware North Carolina and Alabama face a serious situation as do the States on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New England, New York and the Pacific Coast States are the only sections in which conditions described as seminormal still exist. A phenomenon is the case of Florida and Georgia. Neither has been seriously affected.

The grain crops, with the exception of corn, have escaped the heat. Those crops were ready for the harvest before the drouth became serious. The major damage affects corn, cotton, fruits, hay and live stock. That ruin is facing vast numbers of farmers is certain.

One source of worry arises from the fact of burnt-up pastures. Many ranchmen are said already to be feed-

ZERO HOUR FOR THE GIANTS SUNDAY 3:30 P. M.

By Neal McDonald

The fellows who dashed over to France to participate in the small struggle that this old world was in some ten years ago were very familiar with the term "zero hour." To all who have read of this small conflict it also has a meaning. But to the Giants Sunday afternoon it will have an entirely different meaning.

Sunday afternoon the Giants will muster all forces and bravely start an invasion on Eldorado. To baseball fans it is unnecessary to mention the power of this club. They are piloted by the small quiet and very delicate "Buck Bailey" (sh, he only weighs 235 was a star performer on the gridiron and is now head football coach at University of Washington) Mr. Bailey is very very mild never questioning a decision and oh how he loves to be beaten by any gang using a bombastic "Eph" Moore. We might say here that the game will be tight enough to be interesting Eldorado boasts one of the best amateur clubs in this part of the state.

They have not failed to demonstrate this fact many times this season. But the manager Rosser promises to give them a chance. You know, just to make the contest interesting.

Remember, let's go "over the top" Sunday afternoon, with the Giants. At Eldorado, 3:30 P. M. For you who wish a full day leave early Sunday morning picnic at Christoval until two bells, then mount your "leapin' lena" and dash over to see the baseball classic of the season.

Jasper Fish Hatchery

The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will let the contract for a State fish hatchery at Jasper, September 6. The hatchery will be on a 200 acre tract, 60 acres of which will be under water. It will cost approximately \$50,000.

The Federal Government will build a hatchery in the near future somewhere in West Texas, the cost to be about \$75,000.

ing the hay usually reserved for Winter feed. While the early forage crops were abundant they can only go so far toward supplementing the lack of pasturage.

With packers' storage plants said to be glutted with beef and cattle prices lower than they have been for some years, the market is in no condition to stand heavy runs—shipped because of the inability to feed them on the farm or ranch.

With swine it is different. Pigs mature quickly and the feeder can adjust his crop to his feed supply.

Advancing prices will bring some compensation for the losses caused by nature, but the experience of the Corn Belt has been that no rise in prices can quite compensate for the loss of a crop.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

GOOFY GOLF

Open Day or Night

South of School Bldg

Elton Ellis, Prop.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For Congress, 10th Congressional District.
- R. E. THOMASON**
- For District Atty 51st. District.
- GLENN R. LEWIS**
- D. I. DURHAM**
- For District and County Clerk
- JOHN F. ISAACS** (re-election)
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector
- O. E. CONNER**
- JESS L. THOMPSON**
- For County Judge
- F. M. BRADLEY**
- For Tax Assessor
- DON McCORMICK** (re-election)
- For County Treasurer.
- MRS. A. E. KENT** (re-election)
- For Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 5
- C. C. DOTY** (re-election)
- Commissioner for Precinct No. 1 Subject to general election
- IRA McDONALD**

New Kind of King
Some kinds of kinds are now a bit unpopular, but those who do things better than others and along different lines still deserve to be called kings. Otis Foster at Lytle is called the "Lytle Peanut King," because he is makin' big money growin' and sellin' peanuts by the car load. He sold the

first car of the season for \$1,400 and in addition received a bonus of \$100 because he marketed the first car sold in the State this season.

All childrens Play Suits, 20 per cent off, at

Wright's Cash Store

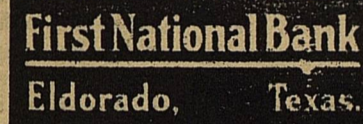


MONEY TALKS

THE INVISIBLE ELEMENT

There is one phase of our service that you can always see, such as keeping an accurate account of your funds—

But it is the INVISIBLE ELEMENT—That loyalty and wholehearted concern for the welfare of our patrons—which really makes our service a little different and a little better.



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.

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.

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Secretary and Treasurer.
Eldorado National Farm and Loan Association.

JOHN F. ISAACS,
President

L. M. HOOVER,
Secretary

Benton Abstract and Title Co.

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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

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 - Indian Head, fast color coveralls \$1.35 now 95c
 - Regular 60c Men's Hose 3 pair for 70c
 - Dress Shirts for Men 85c
 - Overalls for Boys 4 to 10 years 50c
 - Mother Goose Coveralls up to 8 years \$1.00
 - Work Shirts for Men \$1.00
- GROCERIES**
- FLOUR, 48 lb sack \$1.65
 - FRESH TOMATOES 2 lb for 15c
 - SUGAR, 25 lb sack \$1.50
 - PEACHES, Pie No. 2 1-2 can 15c
 - BANANAS, extra nice fruit per doz. 25c
 - COFFEE, Victor pkg. 5 lb 90c
 - COFFEE, Magnolia with premium 3 lb 95c
 - BABY MILK per can 5c
 - LARGE MILK per can 10c
 - SHAMPOO, per bottle 50c
 - VINIGAR, gallon 35c
 - PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 table, peaches 2 for 45c
 - EGGS fresh country a dozen 25c

Bring me your coupon for Palmolive Beads.
The above prices are for cash only.
Good Eldorado Home Cooked Bread 3 for 25c
School Tablet and pencil for 5c
Trade where your cash gets the most everyday in the week. Get our prices on goods not listed.

Wright's Cash Store

"A BARGAIN IN EVERY PURCHASE"

PROTECT YOURSELF

When You Buy Aspirin look for the Name BAYER

It pays to be careful when you buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe as well as sure. These tablets are always reliable—they never depress the heart.

Know what you are taking for that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. To identify genuine Bayer Aspirin look for the name BAYER on every package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

FINAL INSTALLMENT

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Alone in New York, remembering nothing of her past life, not even her own name, and with nothing about her with which to identify herself, a young woman meets Eric Hamilton, who tries to befriend her. She runs away from him, meets some curious people through whom, she gets a job as dancer in "Jake's" night club. A man out of her past life appears there one night, Samuel Henderson. She does not remember him but fears him, and runs away again, this time back to Eric. Hamilton persuades her to go through a marriage ceremony with him, to give him the right to protect her. They had just got back from the City Hall when Henderson finds them. He identifies the girl as Eve Carrington, a famous singer, who lost her memory from a nervous shock induced by unsuccessful effort to save two children from drowning. Henderson had hoped to marry her. Eve is still ignorant of her real identity. Hamilton calls in Dr Carrick, a nerve specialist who arranged with other doctors to try the effect of another shock to bring her back to herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

All the faces seemed oddly familiar at moments and then seemed strange again. So did things the men said. At times she was like one slowly coming out of ether, recalling first the happenings that had occurred before she went under: doctors, a nurse, packing—frightful black hours—still thinking of those some terrible situation—children—drowning boys and afraid of another those children—She had a panic over that and cried out, and the man who said he was a doctor gave her another dose. There was more that was horrible—some nightmare. At last she slept.

When she awoke things were a little better. The familiar face of her nurse was near her—the nurse who had attended her in Chicago—and she was in a quiet room bright with sunshine. She had liked that nurse, but she could not remember having brought her to New York. Or was she still in Chicago?

"Oh, Miss Driscoll," she said brokenly "is it really you?"

"It really is", Miss Driscoll buoyantly confirmed. "But please don't talk, Miss Carrington. Go right to sleep again."

The doctor who had brought her home came to the bedside at this, and his expression was so radiant that Eve was impressed by it. Miss Driscoll was radiant also, and the two appeared to have some radiant understanding. Eve carried into an unconsciousness the memory of this radiant face, and its contrast with the tragic face of the young man who had been in the group. . . . and the eyes of those children. . . . and the even more recent nightmare. . . . a black wall. . . .

"But, my God, Doctor!" Hamilton exploded late the next night, "make allowance for me. Of course I'm happy over her recovery. Isn't it what I've been working for all along? But can't you see my position? She doesn't know me from Adam. I've got to win her all over again."

"You hadn't won her very much, so far," Carrick frankly said. "You can see her for a few minutes tomorrow afternoon," he promised. "In the meantime I'll pave the way for you by telling her to-morrow noon a smuch as she's able to hear, about her case and her Good Samaritan. That ought to start you off with a bang, and I'll keep her convalescing here another week or two, so you can finish up the job. She's got to be calling first the happenings that had occurred before she went under: doctors, a nurse, packing—frightful black hours—still thinking of those some terrible situation—children—drowning boys and afraid of another those children—She had a panic over that and cried out, and the man who said he was a doctor gave her another dose. There was more that was horrible—some nightmare. At last she slept."

"How?"

"By furnishing cheerful companionship," Carrick grinned.

Hamilton presented himself at the door of Eve's sitting-room at five the next afternoon, temporarily obscured by a great armful of chrysanthemums. Miss Driscoll admitted him, with an eloquent smile.

"She's all ready for you," she said. She, too, had listened to the account of the Samaritan's good deeds.

He found Eve lying on a divan which had been sent to the sitting-room to ruse during her convalescence. She gave him both hands, but for a moment did not speak.

To be talking to her from that distance, as a man she was meeting for the first time, was the most racking experience he had ever endured. His lips stiffened as he tried to smile, and the desperate depression he had felt since the experiment strengthened with every moment. She was looking at him, she was interested, but it was clear that her interest was based on gratitude. Nevertheless, here he was, starting out with a fair field and some favor.

"There's only one thing I ask," Eric told Eve at this point in his reflections. "I want to be allowed to read to you and talk to you and otherwise help to amuse you during your convalescence."

"I'm really beginning to feel like myself," Eve was telling him when Henderson's call was announced. "I think Doctor Carrick is entirely too cautious. I'll be able to go home in a few days more and do my resting there."

Hamilton shook his head and bro-midically pointed out that they must make haste slowly.

Her meeting with Henderson, he now observed, was not without sentiment.

"You understand, don't you?" was her opening question; and Henderson in a voice roughened by emotion, assured her that he did. Moreover, he held Eve's hand longer than even such a reunion justified and he continued to hold it, drawing his chair close to her couch and patting her hand at intervals with his disengaged one. His manner was sympathetic and paternal; and hers held no trace of fear of him. Very reluctantly Eric left them together; and Henderson, who had been carefully coached for the interview by Carrick, made a few brief comments on the meeting and went straight to the point of his visit.

"It may relieve your mind, my dear, to know that I have jilted you," he comfortably mentioned, blinking at her with his near-sighted eyes. "When a girl runs away to get out of marrying me, she doesn't have to add any explanations afterwards. I've grasped the idea that she doesn't want me. Bloch says I'm not subtle, and perhaps I'm not. But I can get that much."

"There's no one in the world I'd rather have as a friend," Eve said. "And as a manager," she added more self-consciously. "But perhaps you are through with me."

"I'll never be through with you. But you are free to marry any one you like."

"I don't want to marry any one," Eve murmured.

"Not to-day, perhaps or tomorrow but . . ."

Henderson now knew all about the formal marriage, and also something about the whirlwind courtship.

"I'm horribly sorry for the way I've treated you," Eve unsteadily confessed.

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sed. "I can't believe I did such things. But of course you realize that I didn't know. . . . I wasn't responsible. . . . and I was terribly afraid of you when I ran away. That sounds idiotic now, but it's the way I felt."

"I understand everything," Henderson again patted her hand, and Eve thus reminded that he still held it, gently took it from him. Henderson sighed.

"Well, hat's settled," he said philosophically.

At the end of a week Eve was permitted to have her dinner in the hotel dining-room with Hamilton.

"Nothing the re exciting enough to hurt her," Carrick decided, "and it will be a little change."

But it was rather exciting, after all. It was quite unusually exciting to meet Hamilton's eyes as to follow the intonations of his voice when he spoke to her. The things he said were so casual and his voice and expression were so eloquent. Over the dessert his guard dropped for a moment.

"Of course you know I'm mad about you," he mentioned. "Carrick and your journal may have told you that I have been from the first day I met you. But I'm not going to say anything about it just yet," he hastily added.

When he was leaving her at her sitting-room door an hour later he showed a similar restraint. They had made enormous strides in the past few days and his spirits were effervescent. Besides, Carrick had assured him that the light vein was the right vein.

"Do you see this door-mat?" Hamilton asked, pointing down to that useful object lying in the outer hall just beyond Eve's threshold.

"Yes."

"Well, any other man as much in love with you as I am would be spending the night on it. But I'm not. I'm going sensibly to bed."

He went away exultant over her little laugh as she closed the door.

"I said I wouldn't make love to you till you were well," he remarked the next afternoon, "so of course I won't. But you're almost well, so I want to call your attention to the fact that you have the most adorable mouth in the world. There's something about it—"

"If you joke like that you'll spoil everything."

"Joke! Great Scott! Is that your idea of joking? It isn't mine. You see," he explained, "you don't understand me yet, but you're going to. My

point—the point I'll make when I really start to talk to you—is that I simply can't wait for you much longer. I can't live without you. I can't really breathe any more when I'm not with you."

"Even at that you have about twelve hours a day for breathing" she pointed out, and softened the words with the adorable smile.

"What of it? What about the twelve when I can't breathe? Do you like to feel that I'm away from you?"

"You're impossible," she said, still with the adorable smile.

"Only when I'm not with you, darling. When I'm with you, as I shall point out to you sometime, I'm a superman, ready to play golf with the planets. There's nothing I can't do—"

"Except to stop talking like that."

"I'm not talking like that. I'm just telling you how I'm going to talk some day, when I really begin. . . ."

"I think," he casually remarked the next evening, "Wednesday might be a good day for us to be married all over again."

Her eyebrows rose.

"How utterly absurd you can be when you give your mind to it."

"We might even go to the same little parsonage and the same old minister. They weren't very attractive, but there's a certain sentiment in choosing the same setting—"

"I wish you wouldn't say such foolish things!"

"Surely you're not going to deny our expediency marriage," he sighed. "Of course it was only a bluff, but it's a beautiful memory and it was fine practice for the next time we do

it. By the way, what have you done with the wedding-ring I gave you?"

"Is that a new joke?"

Under her tone he sobered.

"No, dear. We really did go through a marriage ceremony, with the understanding that it was purely a matter of form—"

"A marriage ceremony. . . . a matter of form. . . ." She gasped. "I can't believe it. What are you talking about? You needn't believe it if you don't want to," he said comfortably. "It's simply a precaution we had to take to protect you when you were so afraid of Henderson. It didn't mean anything but that, and it can be annulled any time. You have your marriage certificate somewhere around—in your hand-bag, I think."

He told the story simply and with sudden seriousness.

"You were in a state of shivering terror of Henderson," he ended, "though you didn't know why, and Carrick and I, who didn't know anything about him, of course, were afraid he had some hold over you. We know now that it was your abysmal dread of the marriage."

She nodded.

"It's like hearing about some one else."

He decided that they had been serious long enough.

"Keep on thinking how wonderful I am," he invited. "And some day soon I'll tell you how wonderful you are. There never was a girl like you since the world began, and there'll never be another. It isn't my love for you

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(Continued on last page)

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Evans Motor Co.

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The West Texas Utilities Company places at the disposal of 116 prosperous cities, towns and communities in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity", 100,000 horsepower of electrical energy—generated by three Major Generating Stations and 22 Auxiliary Plants, and distributed over a network of more than 2,500 miles of transmission lines.

West Texas Utilities Company

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

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FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Women who need a tonic should take Black Draught. Used over 15 years.

The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

WHERE TO START

ONE morning a very happy young man waylaid me out side my front door.

He is twenty-two years old, and an idealist. The men in the plant where he works use coarse language, their crudeness grates on him. Also, his job is dull.

"I read biographies," he said. "Great men have all had an aim. I seem to be headed nowhere. I haven't found myself."

Reader, what would you have said to that boy?

I said that most of the men whom we read about in biographies did not have any great purpose. A few, such as musicians and painters, had a talent that could not be mistaken. The great majority, of whom Lincoln is the classic example, were just as discouraged in youth as my young friend. They did not know where they were going, but they did not quit. They simply plugged ahead and, usually to their own surprise, won out.

I said in the second place, that all men are crude and all men are wonderful. The purest saint has secrets in his heart that make him blush the worst man has moments of splendor. Man is the noblest of all the creatures and the most tragic—a little higher than the animals, a little lower than the angels. With all his crudeness, he does his work, sacrifices for his young

and faces blind fate with courage. "Don't criticize men or judge them," I said to the lad. "Like them. Sympathize with them. Laugh with them. God will do the judging."

Finally I said that, while it might do the younger man good to chane his job, I doubted whether it would. He is in a fast-growing industry which has made fortunes and will make many others.

I told him about a friend of mine who was driving through the Kentucky mountains. Wanting to get to Cincinnati for the night, he asked directions of a native.

"Go down this road about ten miles and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped, and spat. "No, I think you'd do better to go the other way and take your first left." He spat again, thought deeply, and then in a sudden burst of confidence, exclaimed: "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was aiming to go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here."

Most of us want to arrive, but we'd like to start from somewhere else. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have come to the conclusion that it doesn't make much difference where one starts, that all businesses are good and all are bad, all are dull and all are thrilling.

And that the important thing about getting somewhere is not studyin maps or wondering about other roads, but starting, right here, where we are.

JUSTICE TO THE INDIAN

The situation of the Indian in the United States has long been one of the curiosities of our system, in the eyes of foreigners. They cannot understand in the first place, how we ever took this vast continent away from its original inhabitants; least of all can they understand how, having once conquered the Indians, we have kept them as wards of the Nation instead of compelling them to take their chances with white folks.

The answer, of course, as every American knows, is that the Indians were never fit to control or develop the resources of the country, and the natural law of the survival of the fittest operated to give the white man control. From the beginning, American settlers tried to befriend the Indians, and in the main our relations with them have been peaceable. We have felt rather sorry for them, in these recent years, and few have begrudged the comparatively small cost of maintaining them on reservations and giving them as much education as they were willing or able to assimilate.

Now Mr. Charles J. Rhoads, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, thinks the time has come to get the Indians off the reservations and into the ranks of industry and agriculture as independent citizens. We think nobody will object very much to that except the Indians themselves. Why should they enter into the fierce competition of civilization, struggle for a living, when Uncle Sam can support them?

The older ones on the reservations will not relish being thrust out into the cold, cold world. They have been pauperized so long that they probably could not make a living independently. But of Mr. Rhoads' plan is carried out for improved Indian schools, which will teach the young one the useful arts, especially encouraging the development of their native handicrafts, in so far as they have any, and which will hold up before each Indian child the understanding that eventually he or she will have to take the same chances that white folks take, it may be that in another generation the Indian problem will have been solved because it will have disappeared.

After all, it hardly seems fair to have enfranchised the Negro without conferring the same more or less doubtful benefit upon the Indian.

RADICAL CHANGES TRANSFORM BANKING

National Commission Sees Changing Opinion on Branch Banking Issue—Studies Group and Chain Banks.

NEW YORK.—Modification of the attitude of bankers on the long disputed branch banking question is forecast in a review and report covering rapid changes going on in banking issued here by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The report, however, after referring to recent proposals that national banks be given branch banking powers within the business territory surrounding their location, declares that "we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

The commission says that the "most important development" that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch banking systems, and adds that "we present this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time." The statement says that the commission's information indicates there are now 269 group or chain bank systems, which control 1922 banks and \$15,235,000,000 in aggregate resources, and that there are only six states and the District of Columbia where it does not have any group organizations.

The Commission's investigation "We have been in touch with the managers of many important bank groups," the report says. "Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control a number of these organization heads very frankly tell us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages compared to unit banking."

The Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is conducting an investigation into banking developments, has called a number of operating heads of some of the great group systems. These men declared that they found, under certain conditions, definite operating and economic advantage in both group and branch banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group banking was only a transitional stage, that branch banking was preferable and if it were permitted on an extensive enough scale they would change their groups over to branch systems. Others held that group banking was preferable.

Some held that the ideal plan was a combination of the two with group bank units for localities strong enough to support complete banking institutions and with branch offices extending further into the smaller places requiring banking services but not large enough to support complete banks. Several of these who advocated multiple banking declared that nevertheless they believed there would always be room for vigorous independent unit bank competitors.

Government Officials Express Views "The Comptroller of the Currency recommended that national banks be given branch banking powers within 'trade-areas.' The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be in general agreement with the Comptroller. He said there were 24,845 banks and 3,547 branches, a total of 28,392 banking offices; that in this total, 6,353 offices were either branches or bank members of groups, or both, leaving 21,939 banking institutions that might be definitely termed independent unit banks, having no branches and in no way connected with group affiliations." He said all the banks had total loans and investments of \$53,500,000,000, of which the group and branch systems held \$30,000,000,000, or more than half.

He opposed nation-wide branch banking at present but said that ultimately if bankers became trained and experienced in the larger technique of 'trade-area' banking he thought it would in time evolve nation-wide branch banking under control of relatively few banks, but he did not believe this would mean monopoly or lack of competition. He favored branch over group banking which, however, he said represented an economic development along 'trade-area' lines and would spread unless something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would serve this purpose.

"It is the intention of the Commission to develop its own studies in these questions, watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired," the report concludes.

Federal Reserve Pays Government In the fifteen years since its establishment in 1914, aggregate net earnings of the Federal Reserve System's twelve regional banks have amounted to \$516,216,000, of which \$90,872,000 has been paid to the member banks as dividends, representing 6 per cent annually on their contributions of capital to the reserve banks, while \$277,433,000 has been added to the surplus of the reserve banks and \$147,110,000 has been paid over to the Federal Government as a franchise tax.

CITATION

On this the 11th day of August, A. D., 1930, came on to be considered the application of Robert Massie, W. E. Newton and J. N. Craig, for permission to cancel and throw back into crease

tracts a subdivision out of the South-eastern portion of Survey No. 45, Cert. No. 4-1783, Block LL, Grantee, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., in Schleicher County, Texas, fully described by metes and bounds, in the application of the said Robert Massie, W. E. Newton and J. N. Craig, filed herein on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1930, and the Clerk is here and now ordered to publish the notice of the filing of said application as the law directs, and further consideration of such application is here and now continued to the next regular

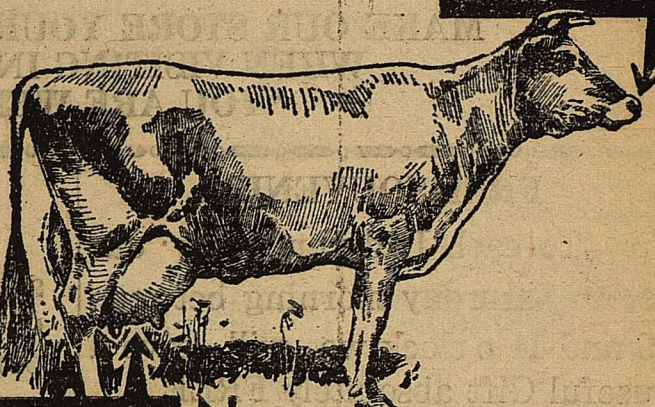
term of this Court in order that said notice might be perfected in accordance with law.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER

I, John F. Isaacs, Clerk of the County Court in and for Schleicher County, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas, at its regular term on the 11th day of August, 1930. Recorded in Vol. 2, page 440, Minutes of Commissioners Court here and now ordered to publish the notice of the filing of said application as the law directs, and further consideration of such application is here and now continued to the next regular

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 22nd day of August, A. D., 1930.
John F. Isaacs, County Clerk
Schleicher County, Texas.

What you put in THIS END



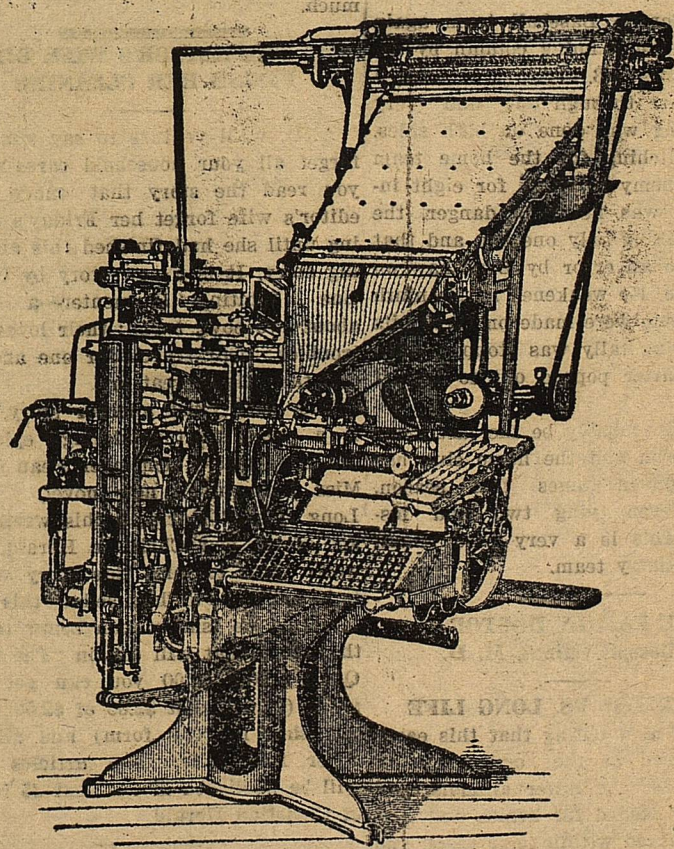
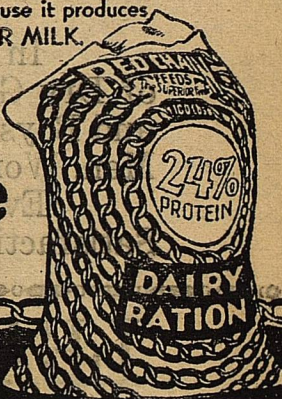
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SNOW DRIFT, The perfect short	ening made from pure Wesson	
	Oil 6 lb	\$1.12
	3 lb	58c
	2 lb	39c
SALMON, sea north selected	No. 1 tall 2 for	25c
GRAPE JUICE Veribest qt.	Pt.	18c
SYRUP, Blue & Gold For	people who like fine Ribbon	
Cane syrup enriched with	Pure Cane Sugar gal.	93c
	1-2 gal.	49c
VINIGAR Pure Apple Cider	No need to worry about your	
Pickles not keeping if you will	use this, gal.	55c
SUGAR, Imperial Pure Cane	Limit 5000 lb, 20 lb for	\$1.05
POWDERED SUGAR, White	or Brown, 2 for	15c
SPINACH, Libbys Fancy	California No. 2 1-2	17c
No. 2	No. 1	11c
BACON, Armours white label	full sugar cured a lb	28c
Swift's Oriole always uniform	in flavor a lb	29c
CHEESE No. 1 Texas Longhorn	per lb	23c
FLOUR, Majority 48 lb	\$1.55 Thrift, 48 lb	\$1.45
	Gallo 48 lb	\$1.35
RICE, No. 1 Bulk 5 lb		29c

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