

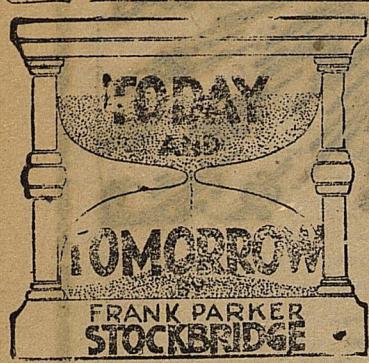
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXX

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, September, 12, 1930.

No. 37



HEAVEN?

A town in which there will be no bootlegging, no gambling, no vice, no filth, no unsightly bill-boards, no uncollected garbage, no disorder, is being built on the banks of the Colorado River. It is the town which will be occupied for seven or eight years by the engineers and laborers engaged in building the Boulder Dam. It has been planned and designed by the U. S. Engineers, who will administer the new town and control the conduct of its inhabitants.

Those employed on the Boulder Dam job who don't like to be restricted in their hours off duty can live somewhere else if they choose. Most of the ten or twelve thousand men who will be employed on the dam, however, will live in this new town, which hasn't been named yet.

The name of "Heaven" has been suggested for it but people's ideas of Heaven differ so from each other that not all will agree as to the appropriateness of that title.

MONEY

More than a thousand million dollars—\$1,336,000,000 to be exact—of the "old" paper money is still in circulation. At least that much has not been turned in at the U. S. Treasury for exchange for the new small-sized bills which were put in circulation a year ago. Washington officials estimate that probably half a billion dollars of this outstanding money never will be turned in. Some of it has been burned, some lost, some hidden, where it may never be found. Sixty million one-dollar bills are still outstanding and a great many \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills.

There are still tens of thousands of persons who have no faith in banks and keep their money in the house or buried in the ground, not realizing that they are tempting thieves. The only safe place for money is in a sound bank.

LOCKS

In the Arabian Nights story of Al Baba and the Forty Thieves, the door of the robbers' cave opened when the one stood before it and pronounced the words "Open sesame." In the Westinghouse laboratory a door has been built which will open when those words are spoken in a certain pitch, and which will not open by any other means. Now the General Electric laboratory has built a door which opens only when knocked upon in a certain way, at certain points, and which cannot otherwise be forced.

The first thing one thinks of is that such doors would be useful for lodge rooms and private offices. But there are many other uses to which they could be put.

WINDOWS

Will the home, office or factory building have windows or not? Scientific architects and engineers say not. Temperatures control, with abundance of fresh air is already a demonstrated possibility in buildings whose windows are never opened. Everybody who works in those buildings work at the same temperature the year around. Modern lighting is better than sunlight, even if it doesn't exactly match it; in addition, artificial sunlight can produce ultra-violet rays, which do not penetrate through window glass, and make indoor conditions more healthful than they are now.

Perhaps man's conquest of Nature may make up again a race of literal cave dwellers, creating our own climate.

PNEUMONIA

Curing pneumonia—actually curing it—by the use of electricity, is the latest medical achievement. It must be taken seriously, since it comes from one of the highest authorities in medicine, Dr. William A. White, head of the Government hospital for the insane at Washington.

According to Dr. Herbert C. Woolley of Dr. White's staff, in the past eighteen months practically all of 200 cases of pneumonia have been positively cured by passing a high frequency alternating current of 70 volts

Self-Serve Grocery To Move To New Store

The Self-Serve Grocery, located in the McWhorter building next door to the Post Office will move next week to its new home in the new Keele building now under construction. The grocery store will occupy the front part of the building while the center part will be used for a store room and the south end will be occupied by a barber shop, according to Mr. A. D. Richey, local grocery store manager.

Mr. Richey reports that he has enjoyed the best business during his thirteen months stay in Eldorado than any other place he has been in business. His trade has been beyond the average of all other places and he also enjoys the fellowship of the class of people that this section of the country produces. Mr. Richey accounts for the amount of his business through the type of groceries and the prices he offers to the public. He buys in carload lots and is able to give the people large reductions. He also states that the large amount of sales makes it possible for him to sell very cheap.

The Self-Serve Grocery has also constructed a large ware house near the depot and are unloading a very large amount of their groceries and feeds there at the present time.

Mr. Richey has been a very good advertising customer and also states that he believes that this way of telling the people about his prices and specials has aided in the amount of sales made. He says that advertising is the best money spent for a business.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED BY OCTOBER 1ST.

The West Texas Utilities Building that is under construction at the present time will probably be completed by October 1st. The building will be small but very attractively built and the display of electrical equipment will off set the size of the building.

Mr. Westbrook who has been managing the West Texas Utilities Company here and at Sonora will turn his work here over to Mr. Jack Weir.

Mr. Westbrook reports that a very large and beautiful sign has been ordered for the building. The sign is practically the same as the one in San Angelo.

Eldorado Football Prospects Brighter Than In 1929

Four letter men answered the call of Coach Dave Williamson for the first call for football practice in the Eldorado High School while last year only one letter man reported for practice. This year marks the second season in Interscholastic League football for Eldorado. The four letter men on this year's team are McGinty; McCaughey; A. Smith and C. Kerr. About twenty others report for practice each afternoon and include Williams; H. Isaacs; Moore; Logan; Kent; Jones; Hardt; Lively; Gibson; Martin; McCormick; J. Isaacs; Henderson; Bullion; Alexander and Williamson. Two transfers to the school Williamson and Lively as well as a number of players from the grammar school have added much to the team. The first game of the season is with Robert Lee on the local field on September 20th. Other games have been matched with Sonora, Ozona Menard and Rocksprings.

Although the Eldorado team will be light and inexperienced it is believed that it will show plenty of speed to the opponents. Last year the team did not win a game in the league but this year the Eldorado fans are confident of the ability of Coach Williamson, who developed a winning team here two years ago to show other teams some smart football.

NOTICE

After the fifteenth of September we will be on cash basis. All repairs and parts will be strictly cash. Tires to meet mail order prices for cash only.

Evans Motor Co.

through the patients chest. This has the effect of heating the lung tissues without burning the outside skin. Other hospitals are beginning to use

Schleicher County Histories Still Available

Much Interesting Reading to be Found in These Small Books

Quite a number of Schleicher County Histories are still available at the Success Office. These little books were printed last spring and only a small per cent of them were disposed of. These little histories are very interesting and should be placed in every home in the county. The description of the county is given in full and is made very interesting. Most of the material was gotten up by the history classes of the Eldorado High School and revised by Mr. R. D. Holt.

Many articles of interest that over half of the residents of the county do not know can be found within the covers of these books. Every page in the book will be interesting to every reader, and more especially to those that have heard just a little about the organization of the county and town of Eldorado. The old land rushes are described in full, Indian fights and a little about the ranching and farming industries, from the time that the first survey was made in this county.

ELDORADO RANCH OWNER IS DEAD

J. S. Pelt Valley Man, Resident of Schleicher For Years

Funeral services for Joseph Samuel Pelt, 73 prominent Valley resident and former Eldorado ranchman were held here late Monday. Mr. Pelt died of heart disease at his home here Saturday.

Relatives arrived Sunday from Eldorado for the funeral. Mr. Pelt is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. W. L. McWhorter of Eldorado; Mrs. Marvin Evans of Pharr; Mrs. C. L. Fortson of Edinburg and Mrs. W. T. Whitten of Eldorado; one son Otis Pelt of Pharr; one brother Bill Pelt of Louisiana; and one sister Mrs. Sally Cook of Buckner Ark.

Mr. Pelt was born Jan. 15 1857 in Falcon Ark. In December 1901 he was married to Miss Carrie Pipken. In 1905 the family moved to Eldorado where Mr. Pelt had purchased a large ranch.

He continued the operation of the ranch for six years then moved to Pharr where he purchased several city lots and 5 000 acres of land on the first and second lifts below Pharr. During the ensuing years until 1922 he and Mrs. Pelt lived in both Eldorado and Pharr spending the winters in the Valley and the summers in Eldorado. Three years ago the family moved to Edinburg.

At the time of his death he still retained ownership of his Eldorado ranch.

Mr. Pelt has for many years been actively identified with progressive development of agricultural lands south of Pharr and in Edinburg. He was an extensive property holder in the upper Valley coming here and making large purchases of land during the infant years of the Valley. Since January of last year however he has been in ill health.

—Edinburg September 10.

STREET PAVING COMPLETED

The paving of the three blocks on main street in Eldorado is now completed. The highway was topped with asphalt while the paving was being done, making the job a more complete an smoother one. The new street in Eldorado is like riding on some large pavement in a large city and makes a great deal more room for parking cars. The paving has added several feet to the width of the street and cars can be parked on both sides and not interfere with the traffic in the middle whatever. In some places shrubbery is being planted on the side of the street and if this is done all along it will be a very nice attraction to all travelers. The best advertising a town can have is beautiful streets along with cleanliness, and the latter is being the first step on the part of the Eldorado people. Sanitary toilets are being installed in the business section of the town and will in all probability be installed on the outer edge of the business section as soon as the new toilets are tried.

FOR TRADE: Ten Good DeLaine Bucks for Ramboulllets.

S. L. Stanford (p 35)

Pulling Pipe Is Work At Whitten Well

The six inch casing is being pulled out of the Whitten Well this week. This work has been going on for some time but considerable trouble was encountered in loosening the pipe at the bottom of the well where it was cemented. The pipe was pulled in two once but has been caught and little trouble is believed to be found now. The well will be shot at the depth of 4925 feet if it is possible and the well shows up as good as it is thought. The find of salt water just below the showing of oil at this depth will probably hinder the shooting of the well at this depth.

Several days ago the well flowed for several minutes while the workmen were down the pit. So heads have been made a s the gas is thought to be cut down considerably by the cementing and casing that has been run after the showing at 4925 was found last summer. The well has made several small heads between the six and eight inch pipes were run but the strength of the well at this showing is unknown.

ANOTHER GOLF TOURNAMENT DRAWS MUCH INTEREST

The Miniature Golf Tournament last week end attracted many entries. The lowest scores that have been made were turned at the last tournament. The little course is in good condition and the many players are getting on to the art of playing the game.

The winners in the tournament were Brownie Bullion, first for men, score 82. Edwin Sharp second score 88. Edward Ratliff, third score 90. The score for the women were Mrs. M. H. Crabb, first 105. Mrs. Van McCormick second score 110 and Mrs. Kenneth Gary third score 111.

Another tournament will be put on next week end with the same prizes offered that have been offered in the recent tournaments. The winners of first place in the last tournament will be barred from that winning in the next tournament but will be given second or third.

MRS. MELVIN CRABB ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE AND DANCE

Mrs. Melvin Crabb entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club Thursday September 11 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

After playing six games of Bridge, the husbands and other guests had arrived and all enjoyed a supper consisting of barbecue, beans and salad. The supper was followed by dancing. Prizes for the afternoon party were awarded Mrs. Leonard Baugh high club and Mrs. Mable Davie high guest.

Those present at the party were Mesdames H. T. Finley, Tom Henderson, Mozelle Henderson, Leonard Baugh, Mable Davie, Bluebeck; Luke Thompson, Lewis Ballew, L. T. Barber, Kenneth Gary, Joe Williams, Jim Hoover and Terry Crane.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. on October 10, 1930 I will sell to the highest bidder for cash a certain G. M. C. Truck, Model 1929; Motor No. B-30447, 1930 License No. 154869; now owned by L. L. Martin.

Said sale will be made to pay for repairs made by me on said truck on May 27, 1930 amounting to \$68.25 and storage from said date to October 7, 1930 at \$15.00 per month and will be made at Waits Garage in Eldorado, Texas.

WITNESS my hand this 11th day of September, 1930.

N. E. Waits.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received at the Post Office on coal to be furnished for 1930-31. Turn all bids into Postmaster A. J. Atkins, Postmaster

THANKS TO FRIENDS AND VOTER

I wish to take this means of thanking all those that supported me in the race for Sheriff and Tax Collector in the August Primary. With your hearty co-operation I will do the best I can to serve the people of Schleicher county.

O. E. Conner

Eldorado School Begins Session 1930-31

The Eldorado public school began the 1930-31 session on last Monday morning with a large crowd in attendance at the opening exercises held in the school auditorium. More than five hundred were present. The program consisted of musical numbers by Misses Vivian Reagan and Lucile Oglesby, Mr. W. O. Alexander, Cashier of the First National Bank, and Dr. W. B. Gray, pastor of the Eldorado Presbyterian Church made talks on the meaning and value of education. Rev. L. D. Hardt, pastor of the Methodist Church and the Rev. J. L. Ratliff pastor of the Baptist Church also had parts on the program. Mr. S. L. Stanford, president of the School Board and Mr. W. N. Ramsay Secretary of School Board also made brief talks on the school prospects for 1930-31.

The teachers of the Eldorado school were introduced as follows: Miss Una Lee first grade; Mrs. Robt. Milligan first grade; Mrs. Bennie Watson second grade; Mrs. Payne Robinson third grade; Mrs. Otis Bule fourth grade; Miss Ruth Howell Miss Francis Armstrong Miss Lillian Orsborn and Mr. T. S. Redford departmental work in the grammar grades; The teachers in the high school were as follows: Mr. J. C. Smith principal and Commercial; Mr. Dave Williamson science and coach; Miss Willie Allan English Miss Dorothy Bradshaw Mathematics; Miss Dena Meyer Spanish; Miss Mozelle Turney Home Economics; and Miss Lillian Orsborn Public Speaking.

A total of about 360 pupils were enrolled in all the grades during the first two days of school. More than one hundred of these were in high school.

Crop Yields To Show Decline

Federal Predictions Show Great Decreases Throughout Nation

Washington, Sept. 10.—The lowest crop yields in 20 years or more, except possibly in 1921 were predicted by the Department of Agriculture today as weather reports continued to show large sections of the drought area still unrelieved.

Corn suffered another staggering blow from the excessive heat of August the prospective yield falling of 10.4 per cent during the month for a prospective crop of only 1983000000 bushels. As now forecast the corn crop will be the smallest since 1901 and the first in 19 years to fall below 2200000000 bushels. It will be 24.2 per cent less than the 1929 production and 26.6 per cent less than the five-year average. The actual shortage is estimated at more than 700000000 bushels.

Continuation into August of the record-breaking drought in most of the state affected in July and an extension of drought injury northward into states that had not previously suffered severely damaged a wide variety of late crops.

Prospects for potatoes were reduced by 34000000 bushels, hay more than 1000000 tons and serious declines were recorded for beans grain sorghums buck wheat and vegetables for canning. Declines were shown for tobacco; flaxseed; soy beans and cowpeas.

Wheat production now is estimated at 838761000 bushels as against 805790000 bushels in 1929. Of that 597392000 bushels is winter wheat; 50950000 durum wheat and 189000 bushels other spring wheat.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The P. T. A. of Eldorado will have their annual entertainment for the Teachers and Patrons of the school Friday evening September 12th at 8 O'clock. In the basement of the Baptist Church. The object of this entertainment is for the teachers and patrons to get acquainted. If you are interested in the school be sure and come, there will be fun for all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and children of Fort Stockton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family the past week end.

Rain Received In Most Part Of County Breaks Long Drought

One to Four Inches Rain Received in Sections of County; West End of County Still Dry

Rain amounting to one to four inches was received in Schleicher county this week. The south and east end of the county receiving practically all of the rainfall. The west end of the county still remains in the drought stricken district while the other sections are enjoying the mud and the prospects of good winter range. The drought stricken country was moistened last Monday afternoon. Many of the ranchmen received very large rains. Some amounting to as much as four and five inches. Another large rain fell over sections of the county again Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the ranchmen in the west end of the county are still living in hopes of getting their share of the moisture, while the other that have received the rain are wearing the million dollar smiles of prosperity that is usually seen in this section of the state. No happier people can be found anywhere than the people in Schleicher when the rain is plentiful.

The prospects for good grass for the winter months are good at present. Several of the ranchmen believe that they will easily dodge a heavy feed bill this winter. The rains have started earlier than usual and the prospects for more rains are seen.

The farmers are not benefitted very much by this rain at the present time but will be greatly aided in the near future when the winter rains are planted.

FOREIGN FEATURES TO ENLIVEN CIRCUS DAYS

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth brings Many New Sensations to this Territory—800 Arenic Performers, 1700 Animals.

One need not be young in body to have felt a real thrill of pleasure when the announcement was made that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is to exhibit its thousand and one wonders in this section. For at once, youngsters of all ages became young at heart and it was glorious news to all.

The only five-ring circus in the world with a "big-top" or main tent seating more than 16,000 persons with this year offer more new and startling features than ever before.

Foremost among these is the world Ubangui tribe of men and women savages from Africa's darkest regions who will appear for the first time in any civilized land. No people like these have ever before been seen in the average white man or woman and their appearance has been the first for interest on the part of great spectators.

Albert Powell, a sensation of the circuses of Europe during the past winter, is to be seen here with the Big Show. And countless other European novelties have been brought to make of this the greatest circus season in history.

Hugo Zaccini, the Human Projectile, fired bodily from a cannon at each performance, will play a return engagement by popular demand and the distance over which he is hurled has been lengthened.

The menagerie of the Ringling-Barnum circus is the largest travelling zoo in the world and contains 1,009 rare animals while with the circus there are also 700 horses, beautiful and sleek in appearance at all times.

Forty-three giant and baby elephant appear in the Big Show. There are 23 camels and an equal number of zebras. These are but a few of the wonders to be seen when The Greatest Show on Earth exhibits in San Angelo Wednesday, September, 17.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday night September 14 Dr. Sterling Fisher, Presiding Elder will preach at the Methodist church Sunday night at 8 P. M. This will be Dr. Fisher's last visit with us as he will finish his fourth year on the San Angelo District this year. Every body is cordially invited to come.

FOR SALE: Two Pigs. W. E. Baker

The Eldorado Success

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

UNEMPLOYMENT AND CHARITY

It would be interesting if anybody could find out, to know how many families and individuals in the United States habitually live on charity.

Poorhouses are disappearing in most sections of the United States the town pauper is a thing of the past. But there are hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million, of grown-up people who do little or no useful work, who earn nothing which can be measured in dollars and cents, and still manage to survive, somehow.

The nation-wide agitation of the past few months over the unemployment situation has revived interest in this subject and has disclosed some interesting and peculiar conditions. The total number found to be out of jobs, when compared with the total number usually employed, showed a wide discrepancy. Investigators, particularly in the large cities, discovered that most of the unemployed didn't really want work. They either wanted a particular kind of work, which was not available at the time and place or they wanted charity.

In several parts of the country large farmers were trying to get labor and were willing to pay high wages, but the unemployed of the cities would not go to the country.

In all probability more real distress and suffering has been caused by the wide-spread drought than by the industrial slump which followed the Wall Street crash. There are more people on the verge of starvation in the drought-affected districts than were brought to that condition because of unemployment.

This is a situation in which charity is called for, in many instances. The policy under which the Federal Government is planning relief measures will mingle charity with business-like methods. Federal funds will not be given away loosely, nor will they be lent on insufficient security, if President Hoover has his way about it. Each case of suffering will be judged on its own merits. A man's neighbors know what sort of a man he is. If he is shiftless, a poor farmer, the type which can never get ahead, it would be a waste of public funds to lend him money with which to get a fresh start. Better let the Red Cross stake him and his family to food enough to tide them over until he can get another job. That is charity.

But the farmer who owns his land and will put it up as security for a loan from the Federal Farm Loan Board or whose neighbors will endorse his notes to the Federal Intermediate Credit banks, is on a different footing. He is entitled to a loan, and will be able to pay it back in time.

THE COST OF LIVING

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessities of life as 60 cents would have bought 17 years ago.

Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on, however. In the past eight months average food prices have declined more than 6 percent, and they are still falling in some commodities. Just now for example, meat prices are very low, because the drought has forced many farmers to rush their cattle, sheep and hogs to market. Milk in the large cities, on the other hand, is up a cent a quart, because of the short supply.

The biggest increase in living costs since the war is in the items of fuel and house furnishings. The latter averages nearly double the cost of 1914. Food is less than half again as expensive as it was before the war, clothing only slightly higher than that.

There are a lot of things on which the average family spends money today which did not figure in the domestic budget before the war, however. Radio sets are one of these. Automobiles are another, so are electric refrigerators and a good many other kinds of electrical household equipment, which were luxuries for the very rich only a few years ago.

Maintenance and operation of cars, radio, electric equipment, telephone—things which were luxuries only recently but which most people now look on as necessities—run family expenditures up, but those things are not officially classified as "cost of living".

since we could get along without them if we had to. However, we have set a standard of living in America to which in time we shall have elevated the whole nation, and that includes the upkeep of bobbed hair, the price of golf balls and numerous other items which do not figure at all in the average citizen's budget anywhere else in the world.

Rupture Expert Here

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., nationally famous Rupture Appliance Expert, will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method at San Angelo, Monday September 22, at the Roberts Hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time.

The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

"IF YOU WANT TO HAVE IT DONE RIGHT—SEE REDLICH."

Doctor J. W. Seaver, for many years in charge of the Physical Education of the students of Yale College, has recorded 75 percent cures with this system.

Mr. Redlich is internationally known and speaks English, German and Spanish.

HOME OFFICE: 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

CANNED FOODS IN SUMMER

The single object of canning eatables is, to preserve them in as nearly a natural state as possible, for a future time when they would not be available in season. American genius has canned about every edible thing known, so the canning industry has become national—even international in scope.

More indictments, I believe, have been rendered against canned meats than any other line of sealed provisions. Impure meats or fish in soldered tin cans, will retain the impurities until, and after being opened for consumption, I may say here that, dried meats and fish, properly handled, are much more desirable from the safety standpoint, than the canned. Dried beef and dried fish are highly nutritious, and are not likely to carry harmful bacteria to the system.

This can hardly be said of fresh canned meats. Flesh being an excellent culture medium for germs, it may become dangerous if exposed long to summer heat in open air. Shun the can of fish or meat that has been partly used and left open in summer room temperature. Better throw away a partly used can of salmon or of corned beef, than have it give you ptomaine poisoning.

The tin can is not by any means the best receptacle for the things you want to "put up for winter." This is particularly true of tomatoes, pickled vegetables, and acid fruits. Glass is always a sanitary container and is acid-proof. Non-acids may be canned in tin with more safety. But, in summer, when everything is fresh from garden and field, why use canned stuff at all? A mighty good slogan from June to

Home Products Week

Plainview is to have a "Home Products Week," during which home products are to be displayed in all show windows, and merchants and others will make special efforts to sell goods made in Plainview.

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

By Amos R. Wells

S. O. S.

TO CHECK piracy in the waters off the coast of China, a British inventor has devised a nearly automatic S. O. S. signal. This signal is inclosed in a bullet-proof case, and is operated from the captain's bridge. As a piratical vessel approaches, the officer of the watch indicates on a dial the ship latitude and longitude and presses a button. The invention then sends out the call for help and the ship's position, and keeps on sending it until the danger has been met and the contrivance is switched off.

In several ocean disasters recently there has been much question and criticism about the sending of the S. O. S. Some companies fear the heavy salvage rates. Some captains have a personal pride in doing it all themselves. Either reason is a paltry cause for the loss of human life.

And so, all too often, we ourselves are reluctant to raise our personal signal of distress. We are slow to call for sympathy in trouble or assistance in difficulty, or the strengthening of faith when doubts assail. And we may postpone our S. O. S. too long.

"They help every one his neighbor" Read ISAIAH 41: 1-7.

October would be, "can the can."

I may be pardoned I hope being an old physician—when I say that, canning string beans and pigs feet and asparagus—and even summer greens—is carrying the game farther than is necessary or wise. Better eat things in their season; the fruits of earth are all-sufficient; the natural way is best of all.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress, 16th Congressional District.

B. E. THOMASON

For District Atty 51st. District.

GLENN R. LEWIS

For District and County Clerk

JOHN F. ISAACS (re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

O. E. CONNER

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

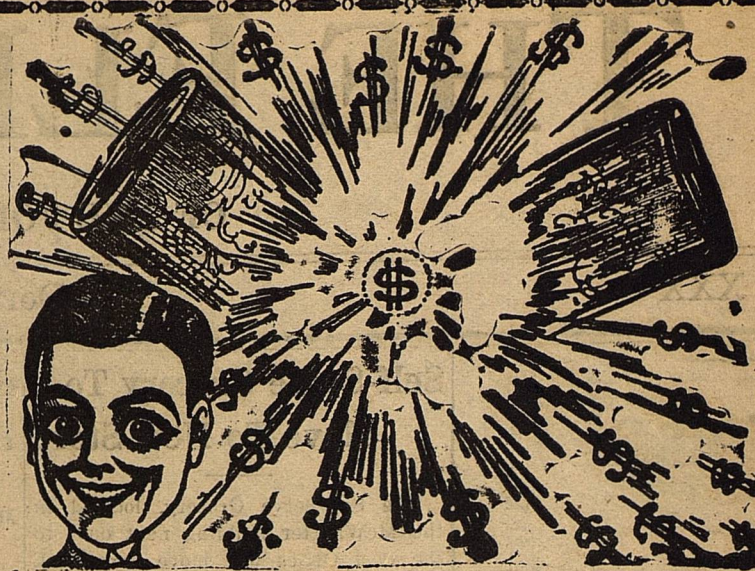
CITATION

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 acreage tracts a subdivision out of the Southeastern 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, A. D., 1930. Recorded in Vol. 2, page 440, Minutes of Commissioners Court Records of Schleicher Co. Tex.

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



PRICE REDUCTION

For a limited time we are making sweeping Reductions in Prices on:
 Ladies Summer Dress Materials
 Ladies Silk Hose
 Ladies' and Children Shoes
 Men's Dress Shirts
 Men's and Boy's Harvest Hats
 Men's and Boy's Dress Pants
 Men's and Boy's Work Pants

In fact we are Revising Prices on most every thing in the store. We are making prices that will move the merchandise.

Brooks Store
 Quality Merchandise

WRIGHT'S WONDERFUL PRICES

- Ladies House Dresses \$1.25 now 95c
- 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

- 6 10c bars of Wanda Soap and 6 Ice Tea Glasses for 60c
- 48 lb AMaryllis Flour \$1.70
- Bordens Evaporated Milk large 10c
- Borden's Baby Milk 5c
- Borden's Eagle Brand 2 for 45c
- Borden's Malted Milk 60c
- Crystal White Soap 3 for 25c
- Eldorado Bread 3 for 25c
- School Tablets 6 for 25c
- SUGAR, 25 lb sack \$1.50
- Fresh Dried Prunes 4 lb 60c
- BANANAS, extra nice fruit per doz. 25c
- Fresh Dried Apricots 4 lb 70c
- CRACKERS 3 lb 40c
- Toilet tissues 3 for 25c
- OAT MEAL Large size 23c

These prices are available 6 days a week buy and get what you want at money saving prices. No limit and none barred. The Cash gets the goods, we want the Cash.

Wright's Cash Store

"A BARGAIN IN EVERY PURCHASE"

NEW HATS FOR OLD

We take great pleasure in announcing to our friends and patrons of Eldorado and vicinity:

That we have installed in our most modern Dry Cleaning Plant, a modern Hat renovating Department, with an expert Hatter with 7 years experience in charge.

We Clean, re-block and renew all bands, for the small charge of \$2.00.

The average man takes good care of his clothes—why not take care of your hat?

Quick Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Williams Mans Shop

When in San Angelo trade with the

'M' System Stores

Below is a list of bargains you will find every day for awhile in our stores.

SUGAR, 20 lb \$1.00
 100 lb \$5.00

FLOUR, Royal Owl 49 lb bag \$1.49
 (Every sack guaranteed)

SOAP, Chrystal White 10 bars 33c
 Case 100 barn \$3.30

SALMON, No. 1 tall can, 2 cans 25c

SHORTENING, Swifts or Armours, 8 lb pail 99c

BACON, Dry Salt, per lb 19c

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

'M' System Stores

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By Will H. Mayes
Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

Talk That Harms Texas

Just as Texas is escaping from the harmful political talk that has been giving the State a "black eye," especially in the East, the papers are carrying streamers about "drouth conditions" in the State. There are some 12 or 15 counties of the 243 where continued dry weather has injured crops and worked hardships on the farmers and those dependent on them for business. In none of these counties has there been a complete crop failure. That many farmers in these counties need help can not be denied, but if any are on the "verge of starvation," as has been broadcast to the world, it is largely because they refuse to accept jobs on the farms that have been seeking cotton pickers. There has not been a time since the drouth started when farmers in the more prosperous sections of the State were not needing help to gather their crops the labor shortage for pickers alone never having been less than 25,000. There are individual cases where farm laborers could not leave their homes and go to the localities where cotton is plentiful but it may be stated safely that three-fourths of those where the drouth has been most severe own automobiles and have been able to get money with which to buy gasoline and oil. Too much is being said about the few sections in which the drouth has been most damaging and not enough about the more than 200 counties in Texas where prosperity is evident.

Improvident Movers

This columnist has lived in Texas nearly fifty years—most of the time on or near a highway connecting parts of East Texas with parts of

West Texas. In all that time there has never been a season when there has not been an almost continuous string of people moving either from East to West or from West to East. Those moving West almost invariably say that they have been "burned out" by dry weather in West Texas. In the great majority of cases the trouble has been more because of the restlessness of the "movers" than weather conditions. There is no country in which there is no business in which there are not periods of money making and depression. Sensible business men know that these conditions alternate and they figure profits on a period of time rather than on one season on several lines of merchandise rather than one or two staples. Farmers who do this, sticking to their chosen localities and growing a variety of crops, are seldom in position to be forced to ask for "farm relief." It is neverly always the floater who needs help.

Building More Railroads

The Texas-Pacific Railroad is seeking and should be allowed to build a line from Big Spring through Howard Dawson Terry, Hockley Lamb Castro Deaf Smith and Oldham counties with branch lines to Lubbock and Amarillo. The project covers 333 miles of new construction in Texas and is to cost approximately \$13,000,000 making it the largest railway building enterprise of the year in this country. A Texas charter has been granted and application will be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a permit. All that will be asked from the people on the line will be the right of way. The proposed line will give an immense territory outlet to all the Gulf ports and be a great factor in building up a vast section of the plain country of Texas. There is now approximately \$30,000,000 of new railway construction under way or being planned in Texas giving employment to much

labor. Highway Building Goes On The Texas highway commission has decided to put a clause in its construction and maintenance contracts providing that so far as possible work is to be done with local labor procured in the counties in which the work is being done. If contractors carry out contracts in good faith the employment situation will be helped in many localities. However with present-day machinery, much of the work formerly done by man power is now done by huge machines and road construction does not give employment to as many people as it once did.

Great Projects Planned

Not only will \$30,000,000 be spent in railway building and an equal amount in highway construction within the next year, but irrigation projects under way indicate that fully that amount will be spent in building huge irrigation plants in scattered sections of the State. The Trinity navigation undertaking, if carried through will require another quarter of a million dollars and various conservation projects are planned. There is no reason to anticipate anything but continued prosperity for Texas.

Trucks and Highways

Deaths and accidents directly attributable to big, over-loaded trucks that are now monopolizing and wearing out the highways of Texas are daily becoming more frequent. Texas has never contemplated building expensive roadways at public cost for the purposes for which they are now so largely used. The encroachment of the truck and bus lines upon private use of the roadways has been so gradual that it has hardly been noticed and but little complaint has been made. But the toll of life they are now taking is so large and the menace to private use of the highways has become

so great that the next legislature will likely take steps to protect the road rights of the public which after all owns the highways of the State and has first right to their use.

Attracting Undesirables

The El Campo Citizen says that the prosperity of that part of Texas is so apparent that many fakers and grafters are heading that way offering all kinds of dollar-catching schemes to get the unguarded money of citizens. Grafters are as prone to seek prosperous towns as birds are to go South in winter. When grafting does not pay, hijacking and other forms of robbery are resorted to by the fellows who would live without working. Every Texas town is afflicted regularly by undesirables of this class who should be made to move on or else put to work on the streets.

Carnival Concessions

One of the worst afflictions of Texas towns is the carnival concession holder. Carnivals themselves as now conducted are bad enough but the small gambling devices that always accompany them when allowed to do are worse. At a carnival playing the recent fair at Brownwood, and advertised widely as a fair attraction seven gambling concessions were closed by local officers and according to reports "much of the glamor of the carnival was taken away." Officers are sworn to enforce laws and should put a quick stop to this form of petty stealing wherever it is attempted.

Fig Crop Good

Figs thrive in almost every part of Texas and in almost all kinds of weather. Where attention is given the trees and the fruit is canned or preserved figs pay well. At least it pays to have enough trees to supply the home demands, and even a small town lot furnishes enough room for that. Every home should have a few fig

trees. Potato Crop Good The Texas potato crop this year is estimated at 3,500,000 bushels which is about 150,000 more than the average for the last five years. Drouth in the Eastern States has decreased

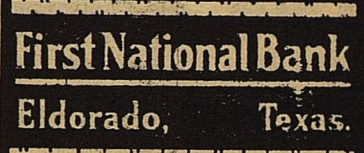
the production of the country about 8,000,000 bushels. Spuds are going to be spuds after awhile unless all signs are wrong. Buff Orpington eggs for setting, 15 for 50c from Mrs. A. T. Wright



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. Each Year It is a pleasure to explain our plan JOHN F. ISAACS, Secretary and Treasurer. Eldorado National Farm and Loan Association.

JOHN F. ISAACS, President L. M. HOOVER, Secretary Benton Abstract and Title Co. Prompt and Efficient Service

DUNCAN'S CAFE The Home of the "T Bone." Meet your friends at the most sanitary Cafe in town. Drink the best Coffee made.

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson General Merchandise

West Texas Utilities Company

The Electric Man Explains the New Home Comfort Rate

"As I told you last week, the new Home Comfort rate follows the wholesale discount system.

"Simply explained, this is a method of rate structure which divides the investment expense proportionately among customers according to the amount of demand upon the production and distribution capacity of the system, and upon the duration of such demand.

"In an average five room home, the first 4 kilowatt-hours per room, or the first 20 kilowatt-hours, would be at the initial rate of 12c per kilowatt-hour; the following 5 kilowatt-hours per room, or the next 25 kilowatt-hours, would be at the second rate of 7c per kilowatt-hour; all subsequent kilowatt-hours, or all in excess of 45 kilowatt-hours, would take the low additional service rate of 4c per kilowatt-hour, or 3c per kilowatt-hour in homes where service is also used for heating or cooking, one fourth the initial rate.

"Just think of the additional service possible with this new schedule. The normal necessities of your home should use more service than that covered by the first two rates, and then you can operate any of the multitude of time and labor-saving appliances on the Low Rate, or use a large amount of additional lighting service without a material increase in your total bill.

"Next week I plan to tell you more about the advantages of the new Home Comfort rate, so watch for me on the pages of this newspaper."

Initial rate 12c

2nd rate 7c

Low rate 4c or 3c

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

SECOND INSTALLMENT

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chitttenham, distressed over the suicide of his younger half-brother Rodney, returns to Europe from America, where he had killed himself because a notorious woman, Julie Farrow, threw him over. Giles is introduced to Julie Farrow by his friend Lombard, in Switzerland. He resolves to make her fall in love with him, then throw her over as she threw Rodney. She tells him she has made a bet with her friend "Bim" Lennox that she can drive her car to the top of the St. Bernard Pass and back.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"He must have been unbalanced to take his life as he did."

"She shivered a little."

"You don't think then . . . don't you think it was an accident?"

Chitttenham looked steadily at her.

"Do you?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"I'm afraid not . . . but oh, wasn't it dreadful?"

The deep sincerity of her voice surprised him. She almost sounded distressed instead of being utterly heartless and callous about the tragedy as he knew she was.

"It seems rather pitiable," he answered in a hard voice.

She did not answer for a moment or two, then she said with a note of exasperation in her voice:

"It would interest me exceedingly, Mr. Chitttenham to know the real reason why you wanted to come with me."

"I told you. To see if you are really as defiant of Mrs. Grundy as you pretend."

She shook her head.

"That's not the real reason, though yesterday I pretended to believe you. There isn't anything at all dreadful in you and I taking this drive together. I've often done more risky things. We're doing a perfectly harmless and ordinary trip which plenty of other people have done before us. She laughed. "Oh, no, that's not your real reason for wishing to come I know."

Chitttenham sat staring before him with frowning brows. This woman was more than a match for him and he knew it.

"If I told you the real reason you would not believe that either," he said deliberately after a long pause.

In some strange way he felt as if Rodney were close to him, at his elbow, prompting him whispering the words of that last tragic letter.

" . . . I'd like to think you were making her pay. I believe I could even manage to laugh in Hell or wherever I shall go, if I knew that you were making her suffer as she's made me suffer."

And he thought of Rodney as a boy—a little cheery fellow whom he had adored. . . of Rodney in his first Eton suit, shy and a little awkward, trying to feel older than he was. . . Rodney . . . oh, the pictures came crowding fast and thick, leading up to that one last picture which he had never seen save in his bitter imagination—Rodney dead!

And it was the fault of this woman who sat beside him speaking of Rodney with that little note of pretended dispassion in her voice. He shrank a little from her with a feeling of repulsion. Women were all the same, heartless and selfish.

He felt her eyes upon him.

"Tell me the real reason?" she said.

Chitttenham turned his gaze from the wet road and looked at her. There was a little flush in her cheeks and her eyes were deep and unfathomable behind their thick dark lashes.

She looked so young—hardly more than a girl—and yet Chitttenham knew that she had been through the divorce court, and through experiences of which no woman need be proud.

"Please tell me!" she said again and now there was a little breathless catch in her voice that seemed to speak of a deep sincerity and interest which she was trying in vain to conceal. Chitttenham asked an apparently irrelevant question.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Love at . . ." She caught his words up, then broke off to ask almost in a whisper: "Oh . . . why?"

"Because," said Chitttenham deliberately, "that is my real reason."

"You should not say such foolish things," she said sharply.

"I told you you would not believe me," he said calmly.

"I don't understand you," Julie said in a jerky little voice.

Chitttenham said no more, and it was she who presently broke the silence.

"I can't understand you, Mr. Chitttenham. If it's a joke—I don't think it's quite good taste, and if it's not a joke . . . I keep remembering what Rodney said of you, that you despised women, that you had never cared more for one than for all the rest."

"Even Napoleon met his Waterloo!" Chitttenham said. He laid a hand over one of hers that held the driving wheel.

Julie did not answer; she was not listening. Her thoughts were in a whirl and she was trying in vain to steady them and to reduce them once more to sane stability.

He had not been serious, of course, or had he? Julie was surprised and a little afraid because she longed desperately to know. Chitttenham seemed to read her thoughts for he said quietly:

"Well, what is the verdict?"

"What do you mean?"

"Have you made up your mind as to whether I am in earnest or not?"

"I know you are not."

Chitttenham laughed.

"You mean you think I am not but all the same you hope I am."

"Mr. Chitttenham!"

There was anger and amazement in her voice, and her cheeks grew suddenly scarlet.

"I thought you liked plain speaking," Chitttenham said calmly. "If I am mistaken I apologise." He glanced at his watch. "We ought to be at Martigny in half an hour unless you have another skid and land us upside down in the ditch."

"We will be there in twenty minutes," Julie said with a little savage intonation, and they were.

Julie brought the car to a standstill with a little spiteful jerk, and passed him with her head in the air and walked into the cafe.

Chitttenham said with a smile: "Don't quarrel with me before we are half-way there! If you go on getting angry at this rate you will skid on the edge of a precipice and that will be an end to both of us."

"I'm not angry, I—oh, well I suppose I am, but it's your fault. Why did you talk such nonsense?"

"You mean when I told you that I loved you? Has it always been nonsense when men have told you that?"

"You talk as if such a thing were an everyday occurrence—as if I were a horrid kind of woman who went about collecting scalps—"

Suddenly she laughed, and shrugged her shoulders. "After all, it's silly to be angry with you. I ought to know better."

He made no answer and Julie began to pour out the coffee.

It was a very watery sun that shone upon them when they started away, and great banks of clouds kept drifting up threateningly. The road grew steeper and more difficult once they passed the little huddled village of St. Pierre.

She glanced down into the valley on their left and gave a little startled exclamation. They could see nothing for the clouds which lay spread out everywhere like an enveloping blanket.

"It will make it difficult driving back," said Chitttenham. "I know these mountains rather well, and I know just what unkind tricks they can play on the optimistic traveler. I should slow down a little if I were you, Miss Farrow, there is a nasty corner here. It turns very sharply to the left and there is a big drop on one side."

She only just pulled the car round in time, and her face was white.

"Would you like me to drive?" he asked quietly. She recovered herself with an effort.

"I am not tired," she insisted.

"Nor going to faint?" he asked with irony.

"It gave me a shock. I did not expect to find such a dreadful corner."

"I warned you," he reminded her.

"I know you did, but you do it in such a way—it only makes me want to defy you, I have never met a man quite like you before."

"In what way am I different?"

Julie hesitated, biting her lip, then she told him.

"One moment you pretend to make love to me, and the next you sneer at me—"

"And which do you prefer?"

To his amazement he saw the tears spring to her eyes.

"Do you imagine that I like either?" she faltered.

Chitttenham leaned forward suddenly and kissed the hand nearest to him that rested on the steering wheel.

"I am conceited enough to think that I could make you like being made

love to," he said quietly, and then as she did not answer he asked: "Will you dare me to try?"

"No."

He leaned back in his seat resignedly.

"Then we may as well go on."

It took a moment or two to restart the engine.

The road was steeper and wider. There was very little vegetation on the bleak sides of the mountains, and what there was was short and stunted, cowering away from the bleak wind that swept down upon them.

As they climbed higher out of the valley, the wind grew colder and more cutting.

"You ought to have brought a coat," Julie said once. She was very cold and there was a set, strained look round her mouth. She had not expected the road to be so bad, and once or twice at a particularly bad corner she caught her breath with a little gasping sound.

Chitttenham heard her and knew that she was afraid, but he made no comment. It served her right he thought for being so boastful and confident.

"I won't say another word," Chitttenham agreed, but there was a malicious little twinkle in his eyes.

The east wind was like a cutting knife as Julie brought the car to a difficult standstill, and let her hands fall from the wheel.

"I've won so far," she said, and leaned back, closing her eyes with sudden weakness.

Chitttenham uncurled his long legs and got stiff yout of the car then he came round to Julie's side and took her hands.

"Come along. We'll get something hot to drink. By Gad! it's bitterly cold."

He half led, half lifted her into the hotel and put her down on a bench in the narrow hall.

Chitttenham ordered some brandy and made Julie drink it.

"Very few people to-day sir" the waiter told them. He spoke English very well. "And we shan't get any more by the look of the sky."

"What do you mean?"

"There's snow coming sir."

Chitttenham went to the door and looked out. "It's snowing already," he said.

"Is it?" she laughed. "How funny! when it's summer down in Montreux!" Chitttenham got up and went to stand behind her.

"Now we really are on the top of the world," he said "Just you and I alone, Julie—I am sure even you have never had an experience like this before!"

She shook her head.

"No. And I'm not sure that I want it again—"

"Why? you are quite safe."

"I know but . . ." she laughed nervously. "I believe I'm afraid."

"I thought you were afraid of nothing," Chitttenham said. His own pulses were jerking unevenly. There was something so romantic and strange in the whole situation. He looked at Julie with searching eyes.

The woman for whose sake Rodney had gone to his death! Chitttenham

pulled himself together with an effort and moved away.

He tried to open the window a little, but such a gust of wind and snow peled into the room that he had to close it again.

"Do you think it's any better?" Julie asked anxiously. Chitttenham glanced out at the flying blizzard.

"I think it's worse," he said briefly.

She turned on him angrily with flashing eyes. Chitttenham looked at her silently, and then suddenly, to his utter amazement, she burst into tears.

"Julie—" he made a quick movement towards her, then stopped, shrugging his shoulders. "I don't know what you're rerying for," he said sharply.

With a great effort she controlled herself.

"I don't know either," she said between little sobs. "It's just nerves, I suppose. This hateful place . . ."

"It looks as if we shall have to stay the night," Chitttenham answered uncompromisingly.

She turned and looked at him, her eyes still wet with tears.

"I suppose you think I'm a fool," she submitted in a hard little voice.

(Continued Next Week)

A. D. Wright and wife of Brady are here this week. Albert is doing a little work for Mrs. Louise Wright at her home this week.

HARRIS OPTICAL CO.

(Est. 1910)

Complete Eyeglass

SERVICE

9 E. Twohlg San Angelo

Office hours 8 to 6

Sundays by appointment

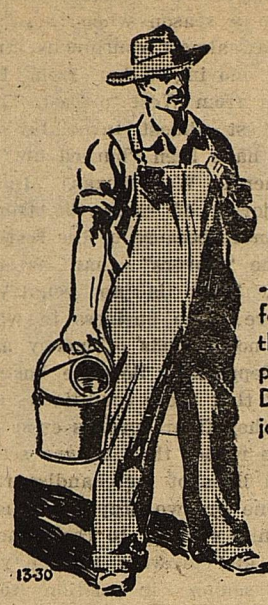
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GOOFY GOLF

Open Day or Night.

South of School Bldg

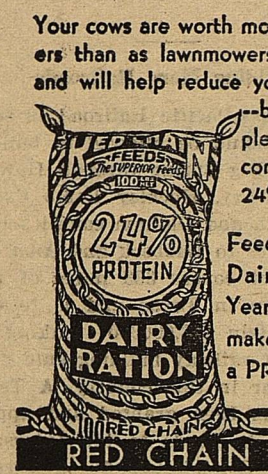
Elton Ellis, Prop.



Did you ever try to MILK a LAWNMOWER?

--not as foolish as it sounds, for many dairymen quit feeding concentrates in the summer and expect their cows to exist on pasture alone. Such cows expend their energy in GRAZING instead of PRODUCING MILK--and a lawnmower could do that job better.

You know, of course, that a 1,000 lb. cow requires about 30 lbs. of solid food to produce 35 lbs. of milk. But do you know that if she must obtain these solids from grass alone, she must graze over about ONE-TENTH of an ACRE and eat about 175 lbs. of GRASS?



Your cows are worth more as milk producers than as lawnmowers. Pasture is fine and will help reduce your production cost—but ONLY when supplemented by a high quality concentrate such as RED CHAIN 24% Dairy Ration.

Feed RED CHAIN Dairy Ration the Year 'Round--and make Every Month a PROFIT MONTH!

RED CHAIN Feeds Are SUPERIOR Feeds

Whitten Service Station

THE PLACE OF SERVICE
HUMBLE GAS AND OILS
TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

NEXT TO FORD GARAGE LEWIS WHITTEN, MGR.

Come in NOW!

We have the Greatest Selection of O.K.'d Used Cars at the Lowest Prices in Our History

LOOK at These Bargains!

1929 Chevrolet Roadster here is a car you will find to be first class shape Fender well, trunk and five good tires you had better act quick as it is priced right.

1929 Ford Fordor if you are looking for a good family car here you are this car has many thousands of good miles left first come first served.

If you want a good sport car don't pass up this Moon coupe priced at figures you can't resist.

He have just traded for a 1929 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan and it is priced at a figure where if reasonable care is given you can drive it a year and still make a good trade come in for a road demonstration.

Here are two 1928 Chevrolet Coupes that have been thru the shop and are in good mechanical shape we can make you a good selling figure on either one.

For a good closed ranch car with pick up body here is a 1927 Chevrolet Coup that was owned by one who gave it good care, tire good, motor OK and new paint.

If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what vital units of the car have been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our expert mechanics. It is your absolute assurance of quality and value. Look for this tag—and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

Evans Motor Co.

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

BURSTING HEADACHES

Miss Spells

Mrs. Cora Moshier, of 601 North New Orleans Ave., Brinkley, Ark., writes: "I was so constipated until I was just sick. I could not stand to take strong medicine, so I decided I would take Black-Draught, and I found it to be all right. "I would have such dizzy spells, and such bursting headaches, until I could hardly go. But after taking a few doses of Black-Draught, I would feel just fine. It is a good medicine, and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did. It is very easy to recommend a medicine that has done as much for me as Black-Draught has done."

THEDFORD'S
Black-Draught
For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CAUDOL Used over 16 years.

QUACKS MENACE

**PUBLIC HEALTH
So-Called "Doctors" Who Prey Upon
Suffering Humanity Thrive
Upon Ignorance**

With the gigantic strides made by our country in all directions, it logically follows that, not all of them are either wise or worthy. For instance, our malignant "crime wave," and, along with it, a colossal onrush of organized quackery, seeking to rob the sick and afflicted.

Strictly quack principles are, first, supreme selfishness; second, inordinate greed; third, absolute absence of conscience and sympathy toward the sufferer; fourth, unblushing dishonesty.

You will find quackery now entirely up-to-date. The glaring electric

sign—the brown stone front—the "staff" of "trained specialists"—the "free clinic" and other borrowed plumes calculated to attract the unsophisticated; here the advertising page and the radio are worked for all they can be induced to carry; these are used to vilify all that is really merit in medicine and surgery.

Once the afflicted one writes, he is beset with a most entrancing array of "follow-up letters," which enumerate the thousands of "cures" made by the quack outfit; even testimonials from clergymen and bankers bolster the ne- penitent. And, the next year, this patient's name may be found, printed among the hundreds of "our satisfied customers."

Cour modern up-to-date quack and his associated "staff of eminent specialists," know that he is working a

he will be put through a rigmorole (copied from real physicians) by "our entire staff," and told that he is in a much worse condition than his letters indicated. Then, from a hundred to a thousand dollars more will be asked for, in view of the worse condition. If the patient can, he will dig it up—an dthe performance begins.

From that date, it does not matter to the quack; he has his fee safely banked. If the treatment fails—which it does in the great majority of cases, the discovery is made that the case is beyond human skill—and the patient is turned loose—all but if not penniless. And, the next year, this patient's name may be found, printed among the hundreds of "our satisfied customers."

Cour modern up-to-date quack and his associated "staff of eminent specialists," know that he is working a

racket for all that is in it, and, that the sucker is the loser in the end. He borrows and steals all the high-sounding medical terms he needs to put his game across. He appears ultra-scientific, and says he is at least ten laps ahead in scientific discovery, and that he can do what nobody else can do in the health art.

At the present writing, the newspapers are crowding every sheet of canvas against the inroads of quackery—all over the western half of our country; the exposure is astounding. Rank charlatans have made millions of dollars out of their army of "suckers". About the most disgusting venture of quackdom is the offer to make young men of old ones, by sewing into them "glands" obtained from domestic animals!

Nothing on the face of it could be more absurd. To make a young man out of an old one is utterly impossible. The waning fires of life may, indeed, be fanned into temporary flame, but it will only last while the "fan" is being vigorously plied.

This even the commonplace physician knows. The layman, if possessed of ordinary intelligence, should never be induced to bite at so glaring a piece of humbug. Still, enough of them have, evidently bitten to make millionaires out of the several perpetrators of this outrage.

The quack of larger caliber often seeks the small town with a solid environment of prosperous farmers, for the location of his "plant." Sites here cost little; he can often sell stock in his enterprise, to the ambitious citizens, ever eager to boost their western quack has amassed over a million dollars by his crafty engineering in one of our western agricultural states.

If the prevailing sentiment of the community is religious, the quack at once selects the largest church, and, at once becomes one of the foremost financial props therein. His "staff" arranges itself among the other churches; the institution is a model of piety in everything except charity; it treats no patient that cannot put up in advance. Everything is fish that comes into the net of the quack—all suckers!

The bones doctors of the community are sneered at, as they go about their obstetrical cases, their broken limbs, their services to the deadheads and nondescript, non-bill-paying units of the locality. The quack just loves to drive those non-advertising pill-peddlers to the tal lgrass!

Here are some of the green fields, and running brooks of the quack: Can cer cured my mild and soothing oils; piles removed without surgery—the "old, cruel method"; the "Health School,"—a miracle worker—everything that's good; Obesity cured by rubbing on "fat-removers." (This one writes you "my dear friend!")

The great "female specialist" who treats at long or short range—mail or radio; he is a bosom friend too. Then, the wizard who cures alcoholism by letting the wife drop the powder in his coffee! There are the broken-arch fiends, the great rupture discoveries, the famous red tar eczema salve, and the kidney scraper pills—the instantaneous corn removers of money back!

At several points in our great country today, our readers may become aware of the struggle to suppress quackery—if they catch the headlines. Of course the advertisers cry "envy and jealousy" of superior skill, (!) and go on with their ballyhoo and reaping of the golden harvest from the gullible of human kind—and it seems that there are many of that dumb-headed class.

They have been driven typhoid fever from the face of the earth. Show me the quack that has ever done anything to help the good work along.

We have taken most of the terror out of diphtheria. Where's your quack who ever discovered a germ, or formulated a serum to conquer it? I can show you fifty who abuse and vilify the earnest men who are striving to make the world—not their own pocket-books—better.

Visit our great institutions devoted to the study of cancer and tuberculosis; can you find the advertising quack furnish; any effort or money to combat these terrible scourges?

But you can find any number of charlatans stealing the formulas of these men, and capitalizing on them for their own personal gain—which is selfishness and greed personified,—not to say crime and ignorance combined.

Now and then, I read in some "popular" magazine a tirade of abuse and outcry against the faithful family physician—and it makes my blood boil to reflect that any publisher will give space to such slanders.

garage is not inviting. Try to place your garage so you can turn the car as soon as you back out in going out. Some more don't: Don't build your garage with the front close to a road or street so you will have to stop your car across the street or road across a side walk, while you open the garage door.

If you make enough such drives, some one will bump into you or you will run over some large or small. During the last few months I have read of three children having had cars backed over them.

If a driveway is properly curved it adds much beauty to the grounds; if not correctly curved it mars the beauty.

Both the concave and convex curves

offer fine places for planting shrubs and evergreens; generally they help screen the back yard and also answer for background.

Never start a curve from the door or entrance. Always run a driveway straight the same distance as its width. If there is plenty of distance or room, let the straight part be as long as the car.

When you back a car it does not feel pleasant. It does not look good. It is dangerous. It takes less work to keep gravel driveway looking clean than a cement driveway.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Margaret Trail of Eldorado who has been visiting here for a few days, Miss Helen Voss entertains a few friends at her home Tuesday night.—Palmer Rock Herald.

**M. O. SHAFER
Cash & Carry Grocery**

Did you know that quality is remembered long after Price is forgotten. You can get cheap grades of Foods any where But you can't get the best grades every where. We handle the better grade and we offer them at Lowest Prices, than the average Merchant asks for the cheaper grades.

FOOD SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUGAR Imperial Pure Cane 20 lb \$1.00 Limit 20 lb to customer	Sweet Pickled Peaches Hearts Delight No. 2 1-2 ea here is a real treat at 1-2 price 29c
BEANS Pinto No. 1 Recleaned 16 lb 99c	PINE APPLE Rose Dale Crush- ed No. 2 1-2 ea. 25
FLOUR, Majority 48 lb \$1.58	Libbys Crushed or sliced No. 1 can each 14c
24 lb 83c	PEARS gal can 50c
Thrift 48 lb \$1.48	PEACHES gal. can 55c
24 lb 73c	APPLES gal. can 55c
SNOW DRIFT, Does not ab- sorb odors it is cheaper be- cause it goes farther	PLUMS gal. can 50c
6 lb \$1.18	BACON Swifts Radio 2 to 3 lb
3 lb 60c	Breakfast a lb 29c
2 lb 40c	Swifts Oriole per lb. 29c
SUN BRITE Cleanser, Para- mount in the kitchen for scour- ing 3 for 19c	Armours White Label sq. a lb 28c
SOAP Fair Sex French Milled	Hams Swifts Premium 10 to 12 lb a lb 29c
Extra Special 1 Bar 10c	Salt Pork per lb. 18c
1 Bar 1c	LARD Swifts Jewel the old stand by 45 lb \$5.35
The two bars for 11c	16 lb \$1.99
HOMINY No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 22c	8 lb. \$1.00
KRAUT No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 26c	4 lb 56c
CIGARETTES 2 for 25c	SYRUP Karo Blue Label, gal can 73c
TOBACCO all kinds, 15c cuts 2 for 24c	1-2 gal can 38c
COCONUT Bakers Premium 1-2 lb pkg. 23c	SALMON Sea North Select No. 1 tall can ea. 13c
1-4 lb pkg. 2 for 23c	COFFEE Extra Fancy Santos Peaberry 3 lb 85c
PEANUT BUTTER Veribest Pint Jar 19c	Fancy Santos Peaberry 3 lb 73c
GREEN BEANS, S & S Miss Lou or Empson 3 for 39c	MILK Borden's 3 large cans 28c
PICKLES Dill No. 303 can each 14c	6 small cans 28c
Dry Prunes 40-50 size a lb 13c	SUPER SUDS Make your wash- ing easy with these beads of soap a palmolive product 3 lrg. pkg. for 25c
Dry Peaches Choice a lb 14c	OATS 3 Minute large pkg. 22c
Dry Apricots choice a lb 15c	Small pkg. 9c
CORN Little Chief Roasting ear style 3 for 50c	RAMS, Porto Rican 10 lb 39c
CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 17c	SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho 10 lb 33c
CHILI SAUCE Veribest reg. 30c size each 22c	TOBACCO Prince Albert, Edge Worth, Vebret 2 for 25c
PEAS New Port No. 2 can 3 for 40c	Granger Ruff Cut, Geo. Washington 3 for 25c
PRESERVES Tempot 5 lb can each 90c	MARSH MALLOWS 10c size
PRESERVES Old Mansie all flavors 4 lb jar 95c	3 for 23c
GINGER ALE Canada Dry Golden 16 oz. bottle 20c	10 oz. can each 24c
KRAUT JUICE No. 2 1-2 can while they last ea. 11c	16 oz. pkg. 30c
BEANS Lima, Red, Pork & Beans 3 for 24c	5 lb can \$1.23
CODN Iowa Chief No. 2 (a tender sweet corn) 3 for 28c	BANANAS, Large Golden Ripe the kind you like to buy per dozen 25c
MACARONI, VERMICELLI, or SPAGHETTI Q & Q 3 for 17c	LEMONS Sun-Kist Nice size full of juice per doz 28c
SYRUP Log Cabin 1-2 gal \$1.10	APPLES New Crop Fancy Delicious lrg. size ea 5c
Quart can 58c	ORANGES, Very large Fancy Fruit per doz. 75c
SUGAR Powdered White or	SPINACH Libbys Fancy Cali- fornia No. 2 1-2 can 17c
Brown 2 for 15c	No. 2 can 14c
GRAPE JUICE qt. bottle 37c	No. 1 can 11c
Pt. bottle 19c	OLIVES World Over stuffed full pint. 39c
RICE Bulk No. 1 Leader 5 lb 29c	ICE CREAM Salt 5 lb pkg. 12c
PRUNES 4 lb market day	ICE CREAM Powder 3 pkg. 25c
Special 43c	
RAISINS 4 lb market day	
Special 33c	
TOILET Paper, Kadjo, 3 rolls 15c	
COFFEE, White Swan, 3 lb \$1.32	
1 lb 46c	

Everything the Market affords in Vegetables.
Buy your Cotton sacks cheaper here.

**BETTER GROCERIES
at
Better Prices**

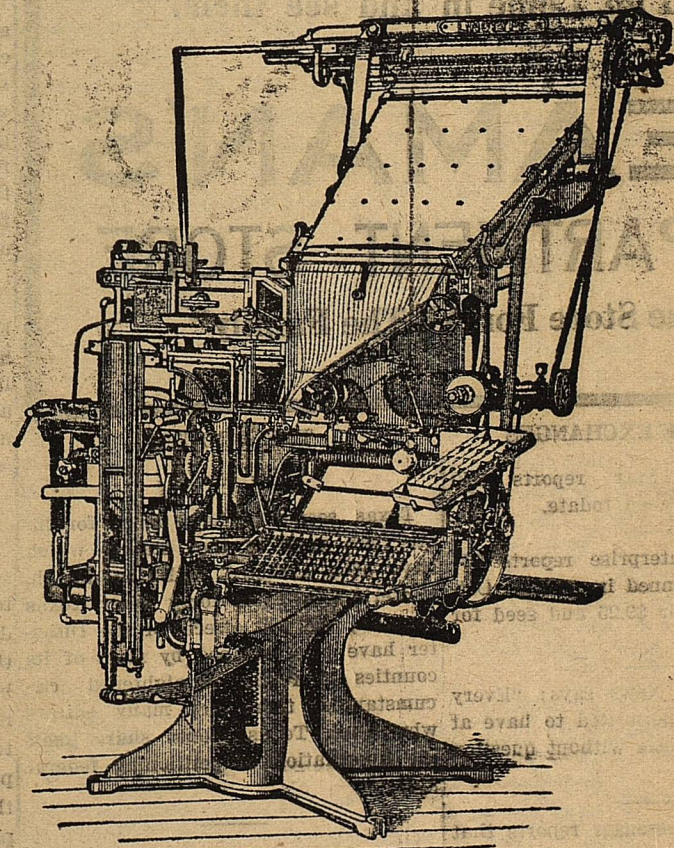
Every house wife enjoys cooking with high grade groceries. When you know that you have the best that money can buy, it is a pleasure. Our groceries are all high grade, standard brands, no seconds, no culls, no shorts. Our prices are as low as any. For CASH you can buy as cheap here as any where. Special prices are made for CASH.

QUALITY MEATS

Our meats will stand the test. Butchered right, cut right. Fresh meats, Cured meats, meats for sandwiches and lunches. Come in and inspect our market.

SEE OUR LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS BEFORE YOU BUY

W. H. Parker & Son



JOB PRINTING

We can give you the lowest estimates in town on the highest grade job printing. No job too small, none too large. Work done according to your specifications and delivered when you want it.

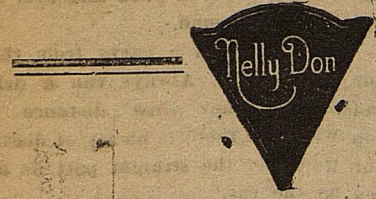
We have the best facilities for job printing in town. Everything from a complete booklet to a post card turned out satisfactorily.

We will appreciate your order.

The Eldorado Success

WHERE TO LOCATE A GARAGE

Few garages are placed in the best locations for either looks, convenience or safety. They should never stand facing a front street or road; an open



LADIES

We have received this week the New Fashions for Fall.

NELLY DON DRESSES

DRESSES FOR AFTERNOON, STREET AND SCHOOL WEAR



In Printed Foulards Broadcloths and Donelin Prints

NELLY DON DRESSES

Cost you no more than others and they are so much prettier and better.

You can get them at our store at the same price as they are sold in any large city. \$1.95 and up. Come in and see them.

LEAMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Store For All The Family"

WITH THE EXCHANGES

The San Saba Star reports 550 bales of cotton ginned todate.

The Melvin Enterprise reports 557 bales of cotton ginned in August. Cotton was selling for \$9.25 and seed for \$23 per ton.

The San Saba News says: "Every friend should be permitted to have at least three fool ideas without question or hindrance."

The Menard Messenger reports that a petition is being circulated as king the Commissioners Court to call an election, to vote bonds for the erection of a new court house in Menard.

The Ozona Stockman reports that the Ozona High School started off with a loss of 34 pupils over last year.

The Upton County Journal reports that a contest has been filed in that county. Judge C. H. Latson, who was defeated by 18 votes filed the contest.

The Kerrville Sun reports that J. L. Howard died there Tuesday of last week from a hemorrhage of the lungs, he had been married 4 days.

The high school team will probably meet some tough competition this fall as they have always done. They have always been the under dogs every season but have usually come out with an even break in the years of all sports. If they lose in football, they make it up in baseball.

Buff Orpington eggs for setting, 12 for 50c from Mrs. A. T. Wright

THE DROUTH

Texas seems to have more fortunate than most of the states which have been afflicted with the drouth. Centering in some forty West Texas counties, the full effects of the Disaster have been escaped by most of its counties in really straightened circumstances, there are many editors who think Texas should share itself the humiliation of petitioning federal aid.

The Texas football teams will try again to impress upon the outside world their brand of football. Many interseasonal games will be played this fall. S. M. U. will tackle the toughest of all teams when they meet Notre Dame on October 4th, and the Navy on November 11. This team has put the scare in the hearts of several football coaches by opening up and shooting the works when the opposition was least expecting. Their attack have been very open and amazing to the other football teams. Watch for the outcome of the many games played with the Eastern teams, supposed to be the strongest in the nation.

That Texas is big enough, and wealthy enough, to care for its own drouth problem is the opinion of the Dallas Journal, which insists that Texas at the present time is under no compulsion to wear blue goggles and pass the tin cup while it "fiddles" on the doorstep of Uncle Sam.

Other editors, however, take the position that since the federal treasury is to be opened to drouth sufferers, Texas—which contributes its full quota

WRIGHT'S PARAGRAPHS

Well we see from reading the papers that 27 notions of Europe approve a plan for United States of Europe.

The Government estimate of the 1930 cotton crop in Mondays statement was 14,340,000 bales, or 30,000 bales less than last report.

A few more reports from the government as to the cotton crop and cotton will sell below cost of planting let alone cultivation and picking.

Some of our ranchmen in the east portion of Schleicher County can boast of a good rain Monday afternoon.

Prof. Jim Dan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill, was visiting in our city Monday. Mr. Hill now makes his home in Michigan.

Of course we would be ungrateful if we did not appreciate the drop in rates recently announced by the West Texas Utilities. We note from the advertising in last weeks Success that this Company has announced a new rate. Let's commend them for this action, just as quickly as we would announce them for a hike in the price. They are keeping in pace with the times. Keep up with this advertising weekly and acquaint yourself with them.

W. F. Meador lost two cows Monday by lightning striking them.

Miss Minnie Martin was in from the

of federal funds—should partake of any offerings from that source.

In this connection a recent pronouncement of the head of the Federal Land Bank at Houston is somewhat disturbing. He has stated, in terms unmistakably plain, that the obligations which mature in sections affected by the drouth. "No moratorium will be declared," he said.

He advises local capitalists to make second and third lien advances to drouth sufferers, with which they may retire maturing obligations to the land bank.

It would be a pretty system—if it works.

There is, however, little reason to anticipate that his suggestion is really workable. Moreover, the speech seems unnecessarily harsh just at this time.

If loans made to drouth sufferers are "safe investments" for private capitalists, they should be equally safe for the government. And it would appear more feasible for the government to extend obligations than for private capital to go through all the red tape of making new advances for no purpose other than to pay government obligations.

If its to be hoped that the head of the Federal Land Bank spoke before he thought, or that there are officials higher-up with the inclination and the authority to reverse the decision now announced.

SPORT BRIEFS

The writer saw the tough Texon team in action last Saturday and Sunday when the Menard team invaded the Texon diamond. Texon took the best of the two games series. The editor and Ed Ratliff helped the Menard team in their defeat. Ratliff was the poison in the Sunday game, getting three hits out of four times at the plate.

Menard is wanting another game with the Eldorado team this week-end but as baseball is about to be forgotten in Eldorado and the interest has turned to football and consequently the challenge was not accepted.

The Eldorado football team does not look so bad as it was thought to look at the beginning of the practice. Quite a number of candidates are out for berths on the squad and quite a number of hetties are trying out. Although several of the heaviest ones are ineligible for this fall, they have been replaced by some fair material. Coach Williamson is drilling his midgets hard every evening.

The strength of a team of any kind depends on the support it receives from the town. Eldorado has always turned out a winner in all department and the town has always given fair support. This year is not to be any different. The football boys are expecting support of the town whether they win or lose. The fans can be good

JOHN F. ISAACS TAKES

CHARGE OF BARBER SHOP

The City Barber Shop which has been under the management of D. L. Bullion for the past eight months was taken back by its owner Mr. John F. Isaacs last Monday morning. The contract was for three years but the contract was released and went back to its owner. The shop will still go under the same name but will be managed by Mr. Isaacs for a while at least.

ranch Monday visiting her mother.

Last winter this scribe bought some lambs, the first sheep we ever owned, since we made the purchase they have been going down ever since, and we think the buy-a-bale plan would result in the same way, if we were to buy-a-bale there would be no market.

We understand that Jack Tider has enlisted in the Navy at Houston and will soon leave for that place.

Most of West Texas has had good rains, but as far as we know no one scooped up any real money, and the banks are apparently air tight yet.

Another thing about these Santa Fe Specials if they are going to come out about daylight in the morning, we would like to see them leave off their blowing about it. It doesn't disturb this writer but we know some that it does.

We have never had to worry over our income tax. Its the out go that put the kick in us.

MINISTER SAYS DAUGHTER NOW HEALTHY

Suffered Night and Day all of Life—Like Different Child Now—Father Praises Argotane

"My little daughter, Mary Ann, has gained wonderfully on Argotane and now she's getting to be the very picture of health," said Reverend C. L. Nickelson, well known Methodist minister at Water Valley, Texas, while in the Schwab Drug Co. San Angelo Texas a few days ago.

"She was troubled with something like nervous indigestion almost ever since she was born," continued Rev. Nickelson, "and there wasn't a day nor night she didn't suffer until we got Argotane for her and she's now three year's old. Her stomach was in such a bad condition we had to feed her on malted milk and things like that and she couldn't eat any kind of meats or vegetables. She would have pains in her stomach all the time and her bowels were in very bad condition. She was nervous all the time and would toss and roll all night for she couldn't sleep well at all. She looked pale and sickly although we gave her most every kind of medicine and tried doctor's treatments but nothing seemed to help her.

"After hearing of some of the good work Argotane was doing we got some for Mary Ann and it has done wonders for her. She actually looks and acts like a different child and she has taken only one bottle of the medicine. She commenced pickin up as soon as she started Argotane. Her indigestion is much better now and she can eat more substantial food than formerly. She's not nervous nor bilious now and sleeps much better at night and we never hear anything out of her from the time she goes to bed until she gets up in the morning. Her skin is clearing up and her cheeks look fresh and rosy. You can just look at her and tell she's being helped by Argotane." Genuine Argotane may be bought in Eldorado at the Hoover Drug Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP or will trade for chickens, nice Jersey Heifer fresh in milk.

W. E. Cloud

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- 27 inch Shirting a yard 10c
- 2 yd. 1-4 inch white Elastic 5c
- 24x44 Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00
- Bath Clothes each 5c
- Canvas Gloves a pr. 10c
- 36 in. Outing Flannel 19c
- 6 Spools Thread 25c
- 3 lb tack Quilt Cotton 60c
- Boys Broad Cloth Shirts 50c
- Boys and Men Fancy Dress Sox pr. 15c
- Boys Duck Pants size 4 to 7 50c
- Boys Coveralls size 2 to 8 49c
- Men's Blue work Shirts 59c
- Boys Overalls (Close out) 79c
- Tennis Shoes size 2 to 6 95c
- Baby Oxfords 69c
- Baby Shoes 75c
- Ladies Oxfords \$2.49
- Men's Oxfords \$2.98

"A Good Place To Trade" CITY VARIETY STORE

losers as can the players. The players have always been hard fighters and good losers. The sportiest of all sports is a good loser and a good winner.

"Self-Serve" Grocery & Market

A few of our many specials for Friday and Saturday. When you trade with us you not only get the most and best for your money, but you have the pleasure of making your selection from the largest and most complete stock of Groceries between San Angelo and Del Rio. Follow the crowd to the SELF-SERVE their is a reason for them being there, lots of items will be placed on specials not mentioned below.

SPECIALS FOR Friday And Saturday

Sugar Pure Cane 20 lb \$1.00
Limit 20 lb with 1 dollar or more mds.

Bacon

- Wilson Breakfast 4 to 5 lb ave. a lb 33c
- Wilsons Breakfast 5 to 7 lb ave. a lb 29c
- That good Sycamore English cure a lb 27c
- Red W 20 per cent sugar cure a lb 26c
- Dry Salt Jewels fine for boiling a lb 14c

CREAM OF COTTON that ideal shortening for frying or baking don't compare this with ordinary shortening put on the market by packing houses, Cream of Cotton is a by product made from pure cotton seed oil 45 lb can \$5.35
16 lb bucket \$2.05
8 lb bucket \$1.07

Flour

- Kramers Kream or Superior extra high pat. Guaranteed 48 lb sack \$1.50
24 lb sack 80c
- High Patent 48 lb sack \$1.25
24 lb sack 65c

- Salmon tall can 12c
- Pickles gal. can 67c
- Cut Beans No. 2 can 2 for 25c
- Pork & Beans Armour's each 8c
- Tomatoes No. 2 can each 10c
No. 1 can 3 for 19c
- Sugar 4X powdered 3 pkg. 22c
- Mustard qt. jar 19c
- Olives qt. jar queen 38c
- Mustard Frenches 15c size 11c
- Potted Meat Wilsons 5c size 6 for 23c
- Soap Big 4 Naptha 10 Bars 31c
- Light House Cleanser reg. 10c size each 5c
- Oxydol reg. 25c size each 21c
- All 10c hand soap 3 for 21c
- Palmolive beads 3 for 21c
- Washing Powder Borax 6 for 25c
- Melo reg. 10c 3 for 25c
- Rice 5 lb full head 35c
- Gats White Swan 25c size 21c

PRESERVES, Edwards, Old Manse or Wilsons Certified 100 per cent pure reg. 35c size each 29c

PEACHES Gold Bar Fowlers or Delmonte heavy syrup No 2 1-2 can 21c
Mission heavy syrup No. 1 can 14c

COFFEE That good Admiration 3 lb \$1.18
1 lb. 43c
Duncan Peaberry Blend 3 lb 73c
Rio Straight Peaberry 4 lb 73c

MALT MILK sweet chocolate flavor or plain reg 65c size each, Borden's 48c
COCOA, Mothers 2 lb can 35c
1 lb. can 18c

TOBACCO Prince Albert 2 cans for 15c
CIGARETTES any 15c brand 2 for 25c
A Carton \$1.19

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS IF NOT TELL US