

The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright Editor and Owner.
 Agnes Wright Social Editor.
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THE SUCCESS
 APRIL 17, 1931

ON TEXAS FARMS
 By W. H. Darrow
 Extension Service Editor

Wharton county farmers have budged a total of 16,000 native pecan trees to improved varieties since 1925 with the help of the county agent. Reports for 1930 show that 1232 trees ranging in size from two to 30 inches in diameter were top-worked and budded last summer in 11 demonstration groves alone.

During the last six months 25 dairy barns have been improved by Jasper county farmers, working in demonstrations supervised by the county agent. The main improvements consist of concrete floors and old feed rooms modernized or new ones built.

After one month of membership in the Dallas County Cow Feeding Association, L. R. Guthrie states that he has been able to reduce grain consumption per cow per day from nine pounds to five pounds without decreasing milk flow.

American cheese-making is a home industry under process of development in Texas by home demonstration club women, particularly those living in Northwest Texas. In Clay county women reporting the manufacture of 124 pounds figure the cost at 10-1-2 cents per pound of present milk prices. The value of the cheese is put at 20 cents per pound.

4-H club girls in the Williamson county clubs, intent on beautifying their homes inside and out, have cleaned 37 yards, planted 28 vines, 102 shrubs, 61 trees and 47 different kinds of flowers, and built three trellises and two walks. Inside they have added desks, hung new curtains or renovated old ones, made pillow cases, refinished floors and papered walls.

Mrs. David Harkrider, and daughter, Mrs. Alexander, of Brady, were in Eldorado the past week-end visiting old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, and others. Mrs. Harkrider is crippled up from rheumatism and has been at Christoval taking the baths, but returned to Brady Saturday.

Jess Bradshaw and wife were in from the Roach ranch Saturday shopping and visiting.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Eight hundred men are employed on the gas line from El Paso to Douglas and Bisbee, Ariz., a distance of 275 miles. A \$2,000,000 road bond issue, \$300,000 to refund outstanding bonds and \$1,700,000 for new construction, is being projected for Jackson county, says an Edna dispatch. Newton is already planning a celebration to mark the completion of the \$180,000 bridge across the Sabine River, built by Texas, Louisiana and the Federal Government jointly. New oil refinery at Longview will soon be in operation.

Work will soon begin on the new Federal building at Texarkana. Unique in that it will be half in Texas and half in Arkansas, the new building will house Federal courts of the two States, one in the Arkansas wing and one in the Texas. The post office will serve both the Arkansas and Texas cities. Charter for a new railroad, to run from Eagle Pass thru Carrizo Springs to Asherton, has been granted. It would connect three cities each of which is now the terminus of a different railroad. A \$350,000 post office, a \$100,000 jail, \$306,000 expenditure on Highway 7 are assured to Lubbock while other highway construction counted as practically certain will add \$400,000 to that sum for work this year, exclusive of smaller items.

Gaineville will build a \$55,000 ward school. Divide district in Nolan County will erect a \$35,000 school building. Perryton, \$95,000. Refugio is voting on \$100,000 school bonds and San Marcos \$200,000 for a new high school building. Santa Margarita district, Hidalgo County, has \$70,000 available for a new school building, while Silleda, Wise County, has \$15,000 plans for a new school and auditorium.

Smithville celebrated with much ado the advent of natural gas, several thousands citizens gathering from neighboring towns to help stage the celebration late in March. The town is the first of several in that vicinity to get service from the United Gas Co. lines, which are being extended to serve LaGrange, Schulenburg, Weimar and Hallettsville. Longview benefiting from the oil development, is to have a new bank building, First National having let contract for a \$30,000 structure of modern type and equipment thruout. Contract for new 140-room hotel also has been let. Taft plans expenditure of \$105,000 bond money for street paving. Contract has been let for new Santa Fe office building at Galveston to cost \$1,000,000.

Henderson is to have a 36-room annex to its Henderson Hotel, another benefit from the oil boom. Expenditure of \$150,000 for a building and

\$50,000 for machinery is planned by Southwestern Can Co., Houston. Amarillo is to have a new million-bushel elevator costing \$120,000. Seventy-mile transmission line between Edinburg and Falfurrias is being built by Central Power & Light. Texas Electric Service has completed a new line from Fort Worth to Arlington to serve territory recently secured. Dumas is to build a \$150,000 brick, steel and reinforced concrete high school. Flatsia voted \$25,000 bonds for a new high school.

Building gas lines is furnishing a lot of employment to Texas workers. Texas Public Service Co., Austin, has let contract for a 75-mile line between the Big Lake field and San Angelo and a 45-mile line from Big Lake to Girvin. A 275-mile line west from El Paso also is under construction. Col, too, is helping Texas Co. is considering a pipe line from the Lothrop area north of Longview to Nacogdoches, there to connect with the lines leading to Port Neches and Port Arthur refineries. Shell Co. is reported planning a line from the East Texas oil fields west into Dallas.

The court house at Del Rio is to be remodeled under order of the Val Verde County Commissioners Court. Jasper County will remodel and enlarge by a two-wing addition its court house. Nueces County is letting \$100,000 contract for equipping court house annex and also for jail equipment. Jefferson County is seeking bids on jail equipment for its \$1,000,000 court house now under construction. Contract has been let for \$79,000 for Menard County's new court building.

Work is to begin in the early summer on a \$1,000,000 co-operative apartment house on Sunset Boulevard, Houston. Amarillo is to have a new \$400,000 theater at Ninth and Polk Streets, seating 1,400 persons. A \$150,000 ice plant now and a \$25,000 ice cream plant later will be erected at Longview.

Fort Stockton has let contracts approximating \$90,000 for a new school building, Huntsville, \$87,500, Ozona, with a \$137,000 school building under construction, has let contracts for other phases of the work.

Completion of the pipe line from the Pilot Point oil field to the city is announced. Several Bell County communities, including Belton, county seat, will vote on \$625,000 road bonds April 10 for highway construction. Five hundred men will be put to work on construction of the gas pipe line from the Big Lake district into San Angelo. Raymondville is planning a \$200,000 high school building. Fort Worth has let contract for a \$45,000 filtration plant.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The person who, through carelessness, causes a fire is in exactly the same class as the motorist whose carelessness results in damage to the property or life of others.

There is no such thing as an "individual fire." The deficit it creates must be paid for in one way or another, by the entire community. When John Jones' factory burns it is not only John Jones who suffers—but all his employes, and all other property owners who must make up the taxes lost through the fire. No company has yet written an insurance policy which in the broader sense compensates for lost time, lives, opportunity, liveli-hood.

The citizens who allows fire hazards to go untended in his home or place of business, who fails to take every measure that makes for fire prevention, is not only derelict in his duty to the community—he is a direct menace to the lives and property of all other citizens.

METAL SLUMP DAMAGES ALL BUSINESS

Boycotting times in India and war times in China have wrecked the silver market of the world, according to Robert E. Tally, President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He stated that the two countries named take 80 per cent of the silver produced in the world. With this market gone, silver has fallen to its lowest price in history, 25 cents an ounce.

"This condition is reflected in other minerals," Mr. Tally declared, "and no one can tell when the market will be normal." Mining has been particularly hard hit by the world depression, copper now being about 10 cents a pound.

Any program looking to stabilization of the metal market should be encouraged by the United States for it is one of our basic industries upon which prosperity in many of our states depends.

The Little Ad With Big BARGAINS

From The Big "Little" Store Every Day Prices

SUGAR 10 lb cloth bag Pure Cane	55c
BEANS Choice Re-cleaned Pintos, lb	4c
MEAT Smoked Sugar Cure Breakfast Bacon lb	22c
ORANGES Little Balls of Juice doz.	18c
HOMINY Gal. cans Uncle Williams	40c
Preserves and Jam 1-2 Gal. Delmonte	69c
CLEANSER Sunbrite or Lighthouse 2 for	15c

DRUGS We have Good Drug Stores in Eldorado who sell Drugs and fill prescriptions for your sick loved ones while we "Prune Peddlers" are asleep. They are entitled to your Drug Business.

Milk and Honey Graham Crackers 2 lb 25c

CAKES A full line of Brown's and Colonial—

Krafts Salad Dressing 12 oz. 20c

COFFEE M. J. B., White Swan, Maxwell House, Sun Garden, Magnolia, Wamba and our own 6 O'clock At Bargain Prices Everyday.

SOUPS Vegetable or Tomato 3 cans 25c

VEGETABLES A full line at all times Priced Right.

CANDY Don't forget to present your "Funny Face" wrappers before 6:00 O'clock Saturday. Most wrappers gets a \$1.20 Box of Candy Free.

NO ONE OUT SELLS US — ANY DAY.

Come to See Us
 Eldorado Cash Grocery
 "The Store that Lowered Prices in Eldorado"
 In The Success Building — O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr.

Villa Acuna to have 50,000 Watt Broadcasting Station. Dr. John B. Brinkley of Melford Kansas is putting it in. Villa Acuna is just across from Del Rio.

Classified Ads
 2c per word for first insertions;
 1-1-2c for repeated insertions.

Place your order for Magazines and Newspaper subscriptions with The Success, we get any for you.

FOR SALE — History of Schleicher County, has 100 pages of information of Schleicher County, send \$1.00 to The Success for one of these books.

I have secured the Agency for the Roundtree Stock Salt and have a good supply in stock. Also have State Certified Planting Seeds.

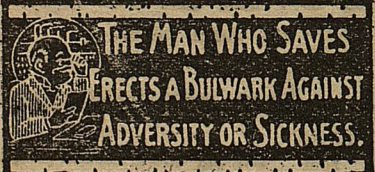
ROY ANDREWS STORE

LOST—Tennis Net between school ground and town, Monday afternoon. Finder please return to SUCCESS OFFICE

FREE Silverware

On Saturday April 18th at 4:00 P. M. We will give away a chest of Silverware. Be here. No silverware will be given to any one not in the store at that time. Come in before that date and register.

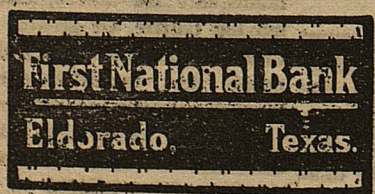
Brooks Store



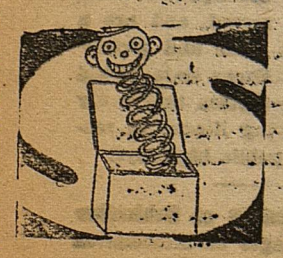
WITH ample resources and comprehensive facilities of modern banking—

WITH experienced officers having an intimate knowledge of the requirements of this territory—

THIS INSTITUTION is in a position to render clients financial service complete to the minutest detail.



Capital, Surplus, & Profits \$150,000.00



Ray and Marcus "Mechanical Doctors" Can Fix your car Can Paint your car Can Grease your car At Evans Motor Co. Ray Jones & Marcus Fury "A Fine Hospital for Sick Automobiles"

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SONORA, TEXAS. Member of National Wool Marketing Corporation Boston, Massachusetts. Preshearing loans made on Wool and Mohair at 6 per cent interest.

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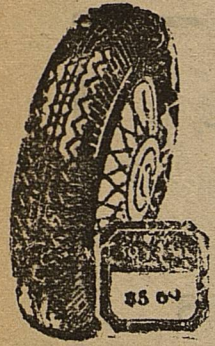
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At new low prices, Goodyear—the largest make—announces INCREASED VALUE, making today the Bargain time of the Century to replace old tires.

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR Pathfinder
The Quality, Tire Within The Reach of All



80x3 1/2	\$4.39
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$5.69
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$6.65
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.60
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	\$6.98

Evans Motor Co.

A RETURN TO FUNDAMENTALS

No one knows just what form this political earthquake will take. But it may not be too much to suppose that it will be a public revolt against the increasing tendency toward bureaucracy, against the swift rise of the job-holding dictator. Perhaps industries and individuals are at last growing weary of political tyranny. In short, it may be that the political earthquake will have as its purpose a return to fundamental American principles of government.

WASHINGTON BRANDED HIS CATTLE—CONNALLY

Senator Tom Connally, who hails from Texas, the greatest cattle state in the country, has made, according to the Division of Information and Publications of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, an exhaustive study of George Washington's experiences in producing and handling cattle. Recently while chatting on this subject with a group of senators and Representatives, Connally declared that Washington in his day branded his cattle as do the cattlemen of Texas and other sections of the West at the present time.

A Representative from the East smiled at this statement and said he would like to have a little proof before he would swallow any Washington cattle-branding story.

"Well," smiled the handsome six-footer from the Lone Star State, "I might know that a man from the efete East, whose knowledge of cattle is limited to the little jug of diluted cream on his breakfast table, would have no knowledge of matters of this kind."

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:



To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. *Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless.* Look for the Bayer cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Walking over to his bookcase, Connally pulled down a volume of Washington's Diaries and read the following items as recorded by the hand of the famous Mount Vernon farmer and cattleman:

"Nov. 1, 1785—Sent one bull, 18 cows and 5 calves to Doeg Run in all—24 head branded on ye buttock GW.

"Sent 5 cows and 18 yearlings and calves to the Mill, which with 4 there makes 27 head in all viz. 5 cows and 22 calves and yearlings branded on the right shoulder GW.

"Out of the Frederick cattle made the stock in the Neck up to 100 head—those branded on the right buttock GW.

"Butter," said Senator Connally "always seemed to be a problem with Washington. Despite the fact that there was always several hundred cows roaming his pastures it was frequently necessary for him to buy butter. I noticed from his diary that during the winter of 1780 he was often short of that important article. On January 7th he writes: 'Accompanied Mrs. Bassett to Alexandria and engaged a keg of butter of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, being quite out of that article. And the next day says: 'Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton.' On Sunday, January 20, he not only received more butter but other supplies. Listen to this: 'My wagon, after leaving two hogheads of tobacco at Alexandria, arrived here with three sides of sole leather and four of upper leather, two kegs of butter, one of which was for Colonel Fairfax, and fifteen bushels of salt.'

"Of course it must be remembered that they really used butter in Washington's time. They did not put a little dab of it on a piece of bread—they slathered it on in generous quantities.

"Washington, I am convinced was just as shrewd a trader in cattle as are any cattlemen of the present time.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Mavis Talcum Powder 25c size	19c
Johnson Talcum Powder 25c size	19c
Mavis Face Powder	15c
Armands Powder	49c
Hinds Cream 50c size	39c
Ponds cold and vanishing cream 35c size	29c
Vicks 35c size	29c
Listerine Tooth Paste 25c size	19c
Dr. Warrens Tooth Brushes	15c
Baby Percy 50c size	39c
Bayer Aspirin	15c
3 oz. Peroxide	15c
2 oz. Castor Oil	10c
2 oz. Turpentine	10c
Gillette Razor Blades 50c size	39c
Shaving Soap cake	19c
Woodberry soap 25c size	5c
2 oz. Brilliantine	15c
4 oz. Brilliantine	25c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 50c size	45c
4 oz. Quinine Hair Tonic	15c
8 oz. Quinine Hair Tonic	25c

City Variety Store

"A Good Place To Trade"

HOME BAKING ON INCREASE, SAYS HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT

Love of Cooking Keeps Country's Ovens Hot

Home baking is decidedly on the increase rather than on the wane, is the conviction of Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, noted home economics authority and director of the Household Science Institute. Mrs. Gray, in her work, is in constant touch with hundreds of women all over the country and from them has learned that even with a grocery store around the corner and a bakery across the way, the majority of women still prefer to do their own baking.

"A new recipe is a challenge to the average housewife," says Mrs. Gray, "and a piece of ready-made cake, a double challenge. She wants to prove that she can make it better herself and the chances are, she can. There is a certain satisfaction from baking a perfect loaf of bread, a mouth-watering pan of biscuits or a party cake, that cannot be had by merely ordering it. And how about muffins, hot for breakfast, or a delightful nut or orange bread for afternoon tea sandwiches? Many women who have gotten out of the way of baking at home are returning to it with gusto for the sheer pleasure of proving their skill to themselves, their families and their friends."

Economy is another factor in favor of home baking, the Institute has discovered. The amount of savings varies, naturally, with the varying costs of bakery goods, ingredients and fuel in different cities, but there is always enough saving to warrant the making of breads, pastries and cake at home. In one city, for example, three full-sized loaves of bread can be made at home for ten cents, far less than even the cheapest quality can be purchased over the counter, and other goods are in proportion.

Superior quality, too, is the reward of the woman who bakes at home, concludes Mrs. Gray. She can use the finest grade of soft wheat flour for her baking, fresh eggs and good butter, she can be assured of absolute cleanliness and purity, and still be money ahead. The few cents extra per 24-lb. sack for buying the best grade of flour are saved several times over by the lesser amounts of shortening and eggs necessary when a good quality of flour is used.

Ray Willoughby was out from San Angelo the first of this week looking after his ranch interest here.

W. E. Baker was in from the ranch Saturday accompanied by his daughter Miss Ruth.

Marvin McDonald was in the city Saturday looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crosby were visiting friends in the city Saturday.

Miss Christie Enoch was in from Oakdale farm Tuesday.

R. P. Hinyard was out from San Angelo Tuesday looking after business and shaking hands with friends.

I note from his diary that in 1780 he went down to Oncoquan, by appointment, to look at Colonel Cock's cattle but Mr. Peake's beefy from Home made no agreement for them, not caring to give the price he asked for them."

"Twenty-six years later in 1786 he made a trade in which I am convinced he got a shade the best of the bargain. His diary tells the story in these words: 'Sent up to Abingdon for a young bull of extraordinary make, for which I have exchanged and given a young heifer of the same age.'

LET 'ER GO, GALLAGHER!

The ratio of total taxes in the United States to corporate net profits has mounted until, at present, an average of one dollar out of every four goes to the tax collector, according to John J. O'Connor, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

This "Let'er go, Gallagher!" spirit on the part of our official tax-raisers menaces every American industry. It menaces, as well, all investors, large and small, and the millions of workers whose jobs and living standards depend on business progress and prosperity. We have seen, in England, Australia and elsewhere, what excessive governmental expense can do to a nation's industrial structure.

Unless government, through its own efforts, becomes efficient and economical, it will be up to the people, thru the vote, to force efficiency and economy on it.

Mrs. T. H. Alexander was in from the farm Saturday shopping.

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back. "When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person. "I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

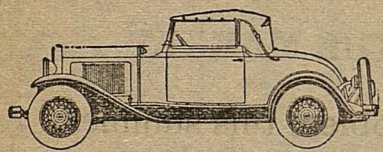
For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken **CARDUI** with great benefit

E-163 Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose.

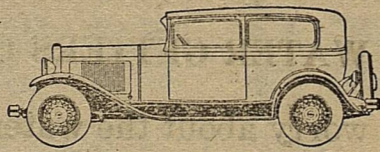
Presenting the

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

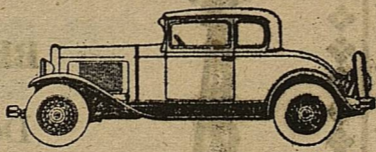
in twelve attractive models



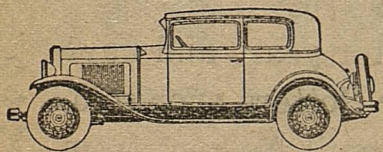
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET \$615



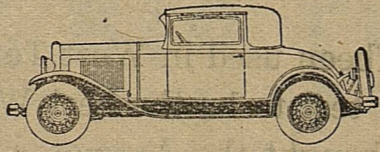
THE COACH \$545



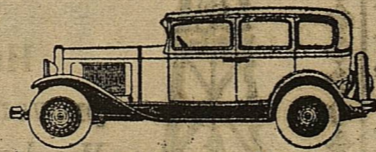
STANDARD 5-WINDOW COUPE \$545



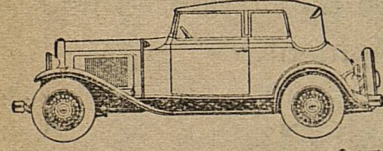
FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE \$595



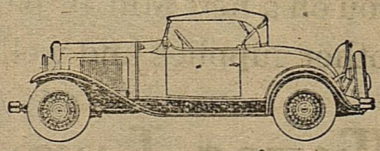
STANDARD COUPE \$535



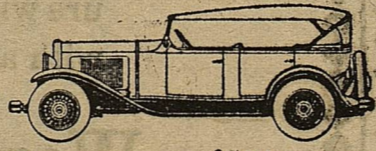
STANDARD SEDAN \$635



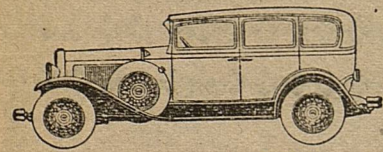
CONVERTIBLE LANDAU PHAETON \$650



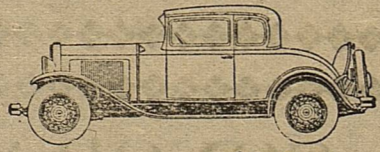
SPORT ROADSTER \$495



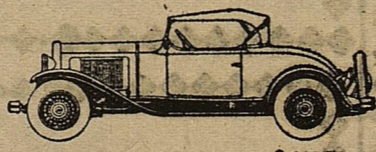
PHAETON \$510



SPECIAL SEDAN \$650



SPORT COUPE \$575



STANDARD ROADSTER \$475

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Nowhere else in the low-price field is there such a wide selection of fine coachcraft as in the Chevrolet line—and Chevrolet alone in its class provides the many recognized advantages of Body by Fisher. This means not only attractive styling in lines and appointments—but also the safest, most durable body construction known—wood-and-steel scientifically combined.

And as for performance—remember that Chevrolet gives you a smooth, easy-running six-cylinder motor that develops fifty horsepower, yet operates with less expense for gas, oil, tires and upkeep than any other car you can buy!

When you get ready to buy a low-priced automobile, inspect the line of new Chevrolet Sixes which are now on display at your dealer's.

See your dealer below

Evans Chevrolet Co.

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 APRIL 17, 1931.

Put this down to remember, say something good about your neighbor, and leave the bad unsaid. We all have good and bad in us, but we had rather talk of the misfortune of our neighbors, than of his good fortunes. Less evil publicity and a little more good publicity can make good persons better.

We have for the past 25 years tried to tell our readers and the people of Texas, that if they wanted to farm, raise stock, poultry or just enjoy living, to move to Schleicher County. And this week we have a new proof that we are right several year ago. W. J. Benson came here, stayed a short while and moved away, now he's back and said, if I had just stayed here when I came. Well, it is never too late to do good, Mr. Benson is back and wants to stay.

The Editor and tribe went to Brady Sunday, for a visit with A. D. Wright and wife, found the good lady at Sunday school and Albert on the creek fishing, his explanation was he went Saturday afternoon and didn't get back until Sunday morning. Another alibi he had was, it had been so darn long since we had visited him, he was "kinda" expecting us, and wanted to have something to feed us, knowing we lived in a land of plenty. Anyway we went to Sunday School at Brady and found our friend Nollie B. Embry teacher of the Bible Class, and making a hand at the job.

According to information received from A. and M. College, The Big Winnings of the Schleicher County 4-H Club at Fort Worth, has inspired other clubs over the state, to get in a real exhibit next year. So it behooves the 4-H Club of Schleicher County to

put a little more pep into the work for next year, for competition will likely be a little sterner.

Long years ago when the writer began his newspaper career, a small letter "u" instead of an "a" appeared in a local news item and the scribe had a hard time making amendments for the error. But we note this week that the Editor of the Big Lake Wildcat, has happened to an occasional error, which some times appears in print. Our error was, "too young ladies were in from the ranch attending the bull, instead of ball." His error was that a fine 8 lb baby, etc., was born to a prominent couple, just what the etc, included could not be figured out. We have lived to maintain the friendship of those we wronged, and so far we have not heard of Editor Hibdon's death.

ARE WE A LAWLESS OR OVER-LAWED PEOPLE

"We are a lawless people," said a committee report to the last annual meeting of the American Bar Association. "Crime exists among us to an extent unknown in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany. And our lawlessness is not an acute, but a chronic disease. It is an old ulcer of which no doctor can say how or when, if ever, it will be healed."

The question this gives to many not be so obtuse as it seems. It is certainly within the realm of possibility that lawless America has been the direct result of too much law. In the other countries mentioned, there is not the continuous stream of new laws that flows in the United States.

Some time ago a bill was introduced in our congress to make the interstate shipment of revolvers and pistols illegal. It was finally defeated but such proposals and laws infringing individual rights are a good example of the trend toward making illegal, acts which in themselves are not illegal, thereby laying the ground-work for more law-breaking by otherwise law-abiding American citizens.

W. J. Stuard and wife of Coleman, were here this week looking after business and visiting their boys on the ranch.

PILING UP THE TAXES

During the greatest depression and period of unemployment since the early nineties, our most expensive peacetime Congress has passed into history.

During the few months it was in session, it appropriated over ten billion dollars of public money. Instead of economy, it spent with a lavish hand in practically every branch of government.

During this period every individual and business was faced with the problem of getting or giving a greater return for every dollar expended or received.

Authorizing the expenditure of ten billion dollars of federal revenues means that our 125,000,000 people must pay in taxes an average of \$80 each. That means that a family of four—man, woman and children—is providing \$320 to cover the spendings of the last Congress.

In addition to this sum, each family must pay the cost of maintaining the various local governments, city, county and state, which is estimated to be higher than the total of Federal expenditures. Thus, it can be seen that our tax bill has become a very real part of the average family overhead.

Our political friends who would put government into business in competition with private citizens could better devote their efforts to saving an already over-burdened tax-paying public some of the dollars it pays for taxes instead of possible pennies on some of its daily service or commodity bills.

All experience shows that the more government is enlarged outside the actual function of governing, the higher are piled public debts and obligations which, in the final accounting, always fall on the shoulders of the consumer and taxpayer.

W. F. (Grandpa) Benton was meeting friends on the street Saturday afternoon, and in going over the past events of life, which are still fresh to memory, was a battle fought on April 9, 1864, 66 years ago April 9. He and his son Wilbur kept house for themselves and Grandpa Benton says he will soon begin his spring gardening.

INDUSTRY CANNOT SPEND WITHOUT PROFITS

The railroads' pocketbook grows constantly thinner. During January their profit was at the annual rate of 2.28 per cent on their investment, compared with 3.81 per cent in January, 1930. Net operating income declined about \$22,000,000.

The nation has looked to the railroads as a bulwark both in time of prosperity and in time of stress. When ever farm prices go down, or any other major industry is depressed, the usual course of action is to lower railroad rates. But no one has as yet suggested that railroad rates be raised when commodity prices are up.

When, more than a year ago, President Hoover was laying plans for stimulated conference. They pledged themselves to spend to the limit of their ability in order to maintain employment, improve standards of service, and aid the general industrial situation. During 1930, the poorest railroad year in a poor railroad decade, the lines spent on capital account, \$872,608,000.

The railroads are no doubt flattered to be so highly regarded. They would unquestionably be pleased to continue in their role as a back log of economic progress. But the fact remains that to spend money and industry must have money to spend—that, in other words, it must make a fair profit. By throttling the railroads through overtaxation and excessive regulation, we are placing a barrier in the path of prosperity.

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.

Ballew Service Station

HUMBLE GAS AND OILS
 TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

I have bought the Whitten Service Station and will continue the business with the same courteous treatment, as has been given in the past.

LEWIS BALLEW, Mgr.
 Next Door To Ford Garage

Dependable
 Insurance
 Service
O. ALEXANDER

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson
 General Merchandise

The Real Issue

The Great Challenge in America Today is to Producers of Agricultural Commodities to Organize and Administer Their Own Marketing Facilities.

**WOOL GROWERS
 REMEMBER YOUR GOAL**

Hew a Straight Course to It and Let the Chips Fall Where They May. The real issue involved in the repeated attacks being made on the growers' wool marketing organization is whether the PRODUCERS of wool in this country SHALL or SHALL NOT have their own strong marketing organization. Much may be said and done to becloud the program but the real issue remains the same.

During the brief time it has been in operation the

NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION

has become an influential grower-controlled and operated wool marketing institution of the type woolgrowers have wanted for the past generation. It has built grower strength in the wool market which presages great benefits for the producers.

Due to the grower organization, wool was more stable during the chaotic year 1930 than was any other basic commodity; growers received several million dollars more during the year than they would have received had there been no cooperative; producers interests were safeguarded in all ways more effectively than ever before.

AND NOW COMES 1931—

Prospects are that 1931 will witness a more active wool market with improving prices. The cooperative wool will be marketed faster on a firm market, and returns can be made promptly.

WOOL GROWERS—

With better conditions in prospect let us organize and give our co-operative the wool volume it needs to build the influence which will "CASH IN" on market improvements for us. And, as the attacks are aimed at our cooperative efforts,

LET ORGANIZATION BE OUR ANSWER

For further information write or call

Loan Star Wool Mohair Co-Operative Ass'n.

Affiliated with the

NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION

9 E. Concho Ave. — San Angelo, Texas — Phone L. D. 56

"CONSERVATION BY CO-OPERATION"



Aermoter Mills

BEST WATER GETTERS ON THE MARKET

Don't worry about the water problem this summer, let us fix up that well with one of the latest and best improved Mills ever sold on the market.

Have been used in West Texas for years and have proven by test to be the best Water Getters ever sold. We have bought the Aermoter windmill Agency from the Crowther Supply Company and will be glad to figure with you on a new Mill, or parts for an old one, along with any other supplies and well equipment.

West Texas Lumber Co.

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

SONORA, TEXAS.

Fire proof building that will accomodate 1,500,000 pounds of Wool and Mohair.

Liberal allowances on Wool and Mohair.

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THE HIGH-DIVIDE ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

BI-WEEKLY
NEWS

Editor-in-chief: **Joe M. Christian**
Contributing Reporters: **Joe H. Moore, Eli McAngus, Cora Sauer, Clifford Archie, and Bernice Bricker.**

WHAT ARE THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SUCCESS

Every person wishes to succeed in life but many of us are not willing to pay the price. What is the price a student has to pay in order to succeed in his school life? What are the factors he must use and cultivate in order to get the very greatest good out of his time spent in school? A few of the fundamental factors which are found in the student who really makes a success of going to school, although he may not make high grades, may be summarized. First, becomes independent in thought and Loyalty to school. The member of any organization should be loyal to the principles and ideals of the group. A student must uphold the good reputation of his school at all times if he is to be loyal. If a student's actions, either in school or outside school, are such as to bring censure and blame on the school then the student is not loyal. It is easy to support football teams

and school activities that are of themselves interesting but it is a hundred-fold more worthy to show true loyalty for the teachings and ideals of a school. Secondly, any student in order to be a real success in school must be industrious. This does not mean that a student must study all of the time but it does mean that he is to work conscientiously and energetically on the daily assignments made to him, either in the class room or on the athletic field.

Thirdly, a student should be self-reliant. The student who leans this way becomes independent in thought and acquires self-confidence. The person who can do things is the one who forges ahead. Fourthly, a student should be careful of his work. This means careful attention to the details of all work, the small points of the daily assignments. The student who does this does not worry about passing nor does all of his work come at final examination

time. Another factor necessary in a successful student is courtesy. This is one of the most important of the essentials in success for it is the foundation of ones harmonious relationship with others. A last factor necessary in a successful student, of in later life is honesty or reliability. Here is to be found the index as to the actual character. "Reliability is the keystone in the arch of success."

TYPING TOURNAMENT

AT COLORADO
Monday, April 13, the typing tournament was held at Colorado Texas. The contestants from the Eldorado High School were Lucile Oglesby and Albert Martin. Cora Sauer and Fred Williams, who ranked next highest in the local meet, went along as alternates. The participants and Mr. Smith typing teacher, left Sunday afternoon, made a quick trip to Colorado, and were cordially received by the Typing students of the Colorado High School. They were entertained in their homes Monday morning the Typing contest started about ten o'clock. It was only 15 minutes in length but the whole

affair lasted until 3:20 because of the numerous entrants. The graders were ordered to go in a certain room where they were locked up so that they would not get in contact with the paper and contestants. The papers were grader three times, which was a very tedious affair. Finally the two managers calculated the grades and wrote the ratings off the individuals and teams on the black board. The outcome was, of the six school that entered, Colorado first with a score of 47 words per minute, Abilene second, Big Springs third, Midland fourth, Eldorado fifth, and Sweetwater sixth. Eldorado was the smallest town that entered and also came the greatest distance to the meet. Although the contestants did not give Eldorado a place this time, Eldorado will have another chance next year and the next Jack Ratliff; One quarter mile—Fred Logan, Hollis McCormick and Luther Parker; 220 yard dash—Eli McAngus and Albert Martin; 100 yard dash—Eli McAngus and Brownie Bullion; Pole Vault—Albert Martin, Fred Logan, and Brownie Bullion; Discus throw—J. R. Conner, and trip and a grand time at Colorado during their stay.

TRACK NEWS

TO THE CITIZENS OF ELDORADO AND VICINITY

The Self Serve Grocery of Eldorado has just accepted the exclusive sale rights to the Imperial Cleanser, a washing compound.

This Cleanser is manufactured without the use of grease, lye, alum, or acids, that injure the hands or clothes and will wash the largest washings for a nickel, positively without rubbing the clothes.

Drop in for demonstration. This Cleanser is sold on an unconditional Guarantee. Try it 30 days, if not satisfied bring it back and get your money.

This Cleanser cannot be purchased through any Chain Store.

The Imperial Cleanser Co.
San Angelo, Texas.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH POWER

There are about 29,000,000 homes in this country of which 20,000,000 receive electric service. The balance are largely in rural areas to which electric lines are being rapidly extended. Homes in general are now increasing their use of current, but it is estimated that they are not yet using one-third of the amount necessary for completely electrified establishments. Commercial lighting, street, highway airport and airway lighting, industrial lighting and factory electrification offer a tremendous field for growth. Railroad electrification—which will come in for increasing attention in the future—is in its infancy. Electric cooking and water heating are yet subject to great development.

In spite of all progress of the past, electrification, in any line, is still far from the saturation point. The industry, during the past 20 years, has done wonders in lowering rates and broadening, extending and improving service. The record of the next 20 years will undoubtedly surpass past performance.

In short, the electric industry, under private management, is perhaps the greatest single factor in maintaining wage scales, business and employment, and forwarding a higher state of civilization.

Mrs. J. H. Jarvis, was visiting and shopping in the city Tuesday from Shell Pipe Line Station.

Mrs. Lewis Ballew and Mrs. L. T. Barber were shopping in San Angelo Tuesday of this week.

Ole Eldorado is still represented by a goodly number of boys in track. There are about eight boys coming out regularly for practice.

The team has been only to two meets at Sonora, taking second place two times. Some of the team also went to Fort Worth and took part in a meet. Most of the freshness of the team and the advantage, Sonora held with more experienced men.

On the eighteenth of April, Coach Williamson takes his team to San Angelo to the District meet to be held there. Prospects are fairly good for an excellent showing. Should any one win one of the first three places it means a trip to the state meet.

Those coming out for the different events are: One mile—Joe H. Moore and Brownie Bullion; One half mile—Lefty Smith and Fred Williams, and so on, and we hope that the first Jack Ratliff; One quarter mile—Fred Logan, Hollis McCormick and Luther Parker; 220 yard dash—Eli McAngus and Albert Martin; 100 yard dash—Eli McAngus and Brownie Bullion; Pole Vault—Albert Martin, Fred Logan, and Brownie Bullion; Discus throw—J. R. Conner, and trip and a grand time at Colorado during their stay.

EAGLES DEFEATED AT OZONA

The Eldorado High School Eagle Baseball team went to Ozona Saturday, April 11. There were nine of the team who went, some of the boys being sick. The players who went are: Carl Kerr, Jack Kerr, Vance Morgan, Hollis McCormick, Fred Williams, Albert Martin, Aubrey Smith, Fred Logan and Jim West. The team went to Ozona in a truck and according to some reports the sun was shining that day. The score was six to three in Ozona's favor after much hard playing. There were not many hits made but at the same time no errors were made either. Carl Kerr knocked a second base hit, Fred Logan got hit and made a score, and Albert Williams made the other score. The next game has not been scheduled yet but we hope to have one soon.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS HOLIDAY APRIL 17 ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

In accordance with the annual custom the high school pupils are enjoying a holiday today, April 17, while a number of the students represent the school at San Angelo at the meeting of the 18th. district of the Interscholastic League. Thirteen Counties participate in the meet. The Eldorado High School is represented in declamation by Lola Davis and Fred Williams; in debate by Dixie Faught, Margaret Williams, Joe Hearne Moore, and Garland Ballion; in extemporaneous speaking by Lawrence Morgan; in Junior declamation by Wenona Enochs and Thomas Richard Jones.

SCHOOL OUT MAY 22

A matter of importance to outsiders as well as to some students is the fact that The Eldorado Schools turns out May 22. Final exams will be given during last last and students will receive their report cards on the 22.

Seniors will be exempted on a "B" average while all other students must have an "A" average to be exempted. The commencement exercises for the Seniors will be given on the night of the 21st.

NEWSPAPER STAFF AT END OF FIFTH SIX WEEKS PERIOD

Hazel Bruton, Joe M. Christian, Bill Currie, Carroll Green, Eli McAngus, Joe H. Moore, Cora Sauer, Hollis Alexander, Clifford Archie, Margaret Bradley, Helen Craddock, Lola Davis, Fay Kenney, Roberta Milligan, Auta Reynolds, Bell Sample, Thelma Taylor, Eva Whitley, Mary Williams.

LOS TRABAJADORES

(Spanish Club)

Los Trabajadores met on Friday, April 10 in the Auditorium. All sang "Maria" and "Los Ojos al Tejas" and "Cuando alla sa pase Lista." We answered to the roll call with "Aque" or "Presente." For the first time a member failed to have his part. Gusta V. Graves played a solo, "La Colondrina" and Grace Ratliff told a story "Par Que Lloro el Principe." After a brief critical report by Miss Meyers the members practiced briefly for a play to be given in chapel on April 23. Se Cierre la sesion.

LUCILE OGLESBY WINS SENIOR SPELLING CONTEST

In the contest, in senior spelling of the Interscholastic League Lucile Oglesby, junior in high school, won first place. The students in high school who entered the contest were Lucile Oglesby, Cora Sauer, Gusta V. Graves, Evelyn Anderson, and Lillie Bell Kent. The winner in the contest missed only two words in a total of more than 150 words. Cora Sauer was second with a total of six errors, Gusta V. Graves was third with ten errors. The prize awarded by the Parent-Teacher Association to the winner in this event was a copy of Robert Burns poems.

MARGARET HILL WINNER IN JUNIOR SPELLING

In the Junior spelling contest of the Interscholastic League Margaret Hill, seventh grade pupil, was first place. In a total of about 225 words she missed only seven. Second place was won by Josephine Clayton, who made only eleven errors, and third place was won by Gussie Nolan. Others who took part in the contests were Cleone Morgan, Ollie Ruth Newlin, Margaret Trail, Samuel Cloud, Louise Boyer, and Inez Bruton. The winner in this event was awarded a copy of Terhune's, "Lad, a Dog."

From all accounts the typewriting meet at Colorado, Texas was as interesting as profitable. It seems that there was quite a joke on Mr. Smith when he phoned up an old maid school teacher after arriving. However, we are sure Mr. Smith was merely wanting information. We are all somewhat jealous of these students who got to go to Colorado and have reported such a good time. Oh well, they deserve it because they put Eldorado "on the map up there and we didn't come out last either.

BOZO'S BOOKLET

(Or the diary of a freshman)
Gee whoz, it seems lik this year never will end. Jes this last six week perid dont seem lik very long but when you start going thru it, wel, it sur is long anyway. An jes think, ive got three or four more yers in skool yet. Say, this new game kalled tennis is sur keene. Boy ive got to where i can sunuf play. Me an one of them smart elekly sophomores had a fite the other day and id of licked him if they hadnt pulled him off me. By hokies, i lost a leaf out of this note book the other day and some body tole me they published it in the skool paper. I sur think thets dirty. I wuz asleep in the study hal the other day an of a suden the period been began to ring and ring and i looked up an saw everybody running out an they wuz all going the same direction so i tike out in the other direction and jumped out thru the winder in Mr. Holts office and landed on the porch rufe and when i started climbing down off of it everybody started laughing and holering and i thot they wuz telsing me to hurry an i runned clear out into the street before i loked back and they wuz still laughin and started back into the building and i follored them. Well, shoot, i thot they wuz a fire an i got out just the same. Boy i sur read a dandy book the other day. It wuz caed Alice in wonder land. Gee whiz, and six more weeks till skool is out.

TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS AT SONORA

Tuesday afternoon, April 14, Coach Williamson and the Eldorado High School tennis players went to Sonora to have a match game which had been postponed on account of rain Wednesday afternoon, April 8. Albert McGinty and Joe M. Christian were the representatives in the games while Hollis Reagan and Junior Isaacs, freshmen tennis players also went along. The doubles were played first. (Continued on last page)



VISIT THE

FORD SHOW

ADMISSION FREE

In San Angelo, Texas. April 20, 21, 22, 23
On Beaugard Across from Court House

UNDER THE BIG TENT
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. • RAIN OR SHINE

SEE TALKING PICTURE HEAR
"A TRIP THROUGH THE FORD PLANT"

SEE ACTUAL FORD CAR SAWED IN TWO

Women as well as men show great interest in this revelation of vital mechanical parts that are seldom seen. Shows valves, pistons, cylinders — fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems — how the body, seats and upholstery are made — how the different layers of paint are put on. There's also a cut-away Ford truck chassis. Many things you have always wanted to know clearly explained.

- ALSO SEE**
- First complete showing of all the new Ford cars in this vicinity. Includes the smart new De Luxe Bodies — Ford trucks and delivery cars.
 - The Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield that will not fly when broken.
 - How Rustless Steel exterior parts are made, from the sheet metal to the ever-gleaming finished products.
 - Why Ford steel-spoke wheels are so strong and sturdy — how the wheel is welded in one piece.
 - How the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers cushion against hard shocks and why they are called double-acting.
 - How the crankshaft and camshaft are made — from the original steel bar to final machining and polishing.
 - And many other features which make this free show well worth your time.

Crain Motor Co.



Something New

Tomorrow's Refrigerator Today

Just received an assortment of the famous La Crosse low temperature Refrigerators. Your old ice box will be accepted as part payment on new refrigerator. Convenient terms will gladly be arranged.

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