

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, May 1, 1931.

No. 18

Upton County To Have Court Battle For County Seat

RANKIN, April 28.—To be or not to be that is the question—here in the oil swept, courthouse-infested capital of Upton county. Not satisfied with two courthouses, Upton county today has two counts on the election Saturday, on the question as to whether the county seat should be moved from Rankin to McCamey.

Maburn Harris, county judge, canvassed the votes all by himself and gave out the official announcement that the electorate had decided by a vote of 68 more than a two-thirds majority, that the county seat should be removed to McCamey. He entered this finding on the records of the county.

A few hours later R. E. Windham, commissioner No. 1; Pearl Rankin, commissioner No. 2, and David Elder, commissioner No. 3; also canvassed the returns and found that McCamey Box No. 5, which gave 893 votes for removal and 59 against, were not regular and threw the whole box out. This action defeated removal by a large majority.

The commissioners alleged irregularities in the box to be:

1. Incomplete returns.
2. Lack of list of mutilated ballots.
3. Broken seal on box containing ballots.
4. Discrepancy in total vote.

Saturday night an hour after the election was over, Judge C. R. Sutton granted an injunction at Big Lake enjoining the officials of the county from removing any records from Rankin. The purpose of this injunction was to prevent the immediate removal of the county seat of government and to make the election ineffective in any other way.

Rankin's attitude toward the election, as expressed generally here today, is that it is illegal, but that even had it been legal the results would have favored this city because the McCamey box could not have been legally counted.

The discrepancy in the vote was alleged to be an excess of votes cast over the qualified poll list.—San Angelo Standard Times.

"SAVING THE RAILROADS"

Writing in Collier's Weekly, John T. Flynn, associate editor of that magazine, says that saving the railroads is a major national problem. "It is a problem," he states, "which affects the investments of a million people, the jobs of a million and a half men and women directly and as many more indirectly, and the servicing of countless industries which cannot otherwise exist."

Mr. Flynn points out that railroad net earnings increased between 1921 and 1929, at a time when gross earnings were steadily declining. This was accomplished by decreasing expenses. A tremendous drive against inefficiency and waste was carried out, with the result that the lines established an amazing record for service per dollar received. The railroads have managed to haul about 20 per cent more traffic with 20 per cent less operating expense.

But the time has been reached, according to rail executives, when it is impossible to further cut operating expense. Further savings can be effected only at the expense of service. And thus the problem of "saving the railroads" arises.

The main question, of course, is, how? Mr. Flynn says that there are only two ways—by getting more business or higher rates. There are great obstacles in the path of either course. The best thought of the nation is now needed to save one of the most essential of all industries from disaster.

O. D. Suddeth was in from the ranch Saturday looking after business and trading.

Arthur Mund was looking after business matters in the city Saturday.

Hop Cheatham was one of our progressive farmers that was trading in the city Saturday.

G. Harmon Nell, Sonora banker, remembered The Success with a renewed interest this week. Harmon was just recently made Cashier of the First National Bank at Sonora, he has been with the bank 13 years, so the 13 is no hoodoo for Harmon.

Cecil Vernon Charged With Burglary

Cecil Vernon, who gave his home as being in Virginia is in the Schleicher County jail charged with breaking into the Kent Service Station early Sunday morning and taking \$15.00 from the cash drawer.

Victor Kent found Vernon in the station and caught him after a short chase, when he ran out of the station. He got into the station by breaking through a rear door.

Musical Recital At Baptist Church Saturday May 9th

The Music Class of Mrs. Jack Conley, will give a recital at the Baptist Church Saturday evening May the 9, at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. The entertainment will consist of piano solos, dialogues, and musician readings.

Oil Well News

The Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. W. H. Williams No. 1 is drilling Wednesday below 4,975. This well has passed through one stratum of oil estimated between 400 and 500 barrels per day. It is now 2,431 feet below sea level, it is about 13 miles from the Whitten well which flowed for 3 days in 1929 from 4,925 or 2,592 feet below sea level, Williams well is about 18 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Eastland Oil Co. Joe Tisdale No. 1 8 miles northeast of Eldorado, is drilling around 2,150 feet in Gray lime carrying a hole full of Sulphur water.

J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nick's one and three fourths miles northeast of Eldorado has drilled to 3,400 feet in shale, this well had a small showing last week according to visitors at the well.

P. T. A.

A large crowd attended the monthly P. T. A. Birthday Party last Friday evening at the Rock-Tourist Camp. The party was called a fair. The Camp was decorated with bright colored balloons. Tables were arranged for those who wished to play "42". The fishing pond attracted the attention of the young and the old. The Spanish costumes of some of the High School pupils added to the gaiety of the party. "Snap" and other games were played.

The program consisted of readings by Genevieve Ramsay and Jettie Grace DeLong and a lecture on "First Aid" by Miss Cora Lee West, of Kansas City. Miss West, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West, is a very capable nurse, having nursed in some of the best hospitals of the South. Her lecture was both interesting and practical.

Coffee, hot chocolate, pink lemonade and cake were sold all during the evening. The hostesses were Mesdames C. C. West, D. E. DeLong, Joab Campbell and Miss Willie Allen.

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Eldorado P. T. A. will be held at the Eldorado High School, Friday May 8, 3:30 P. M. Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, who is District President of the P. T. A. will assist in the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Cora Lee West will give a health lecture. This will be the last regular meeting of the P. T. A. until next September and it is hoped that it will be well attended by those who are interested in the school and in the work of this organization.

LOST: A bill fold containing \$13.50 and containing a card on the inside bearing the name "Bill Currie". Finder please return to owner and receive reward.

James B. Sammons, dropped into The Success office with good cheer Wednesday and set up his subscription into 1932.

The House of David Baseball Team of Benton Harbor, Michigan, will play Texas at San Angelo Monday night May 4th, at San Angelo Ball Park. The Park will be lighted.

Ozona Women Escape Injury In 3-Way Car Wreck Near Angelo

OZONA Stockman.—Mrs. A. C. Hoover and Mrs. W. J. Grimmer escaped injury last Saturday morning in a three-way auto wreck seven miles east of San Angelo on the Sonora road in which Mrs. Hoover's car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Grimmer were returning to Ozona after having attended the Sixth District Woman's Club convention in Big Spring. A car occupied by a Mr. West and his son of Eldorado, driven by the younger man, crashed into the rear wheel of Mrs. Hoover's car when the driver lost control of the machine and a few minutes later crashed head-on into a Chevrolet following Mrs. Hoover's car. The Chevrolet was occupied by a man and his wife and two children. The two children were cut by flying glass but were not seriously injured.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Grimmer saw the West car approaching and noticed when it was but a short distance away that the driver was having difficulty in steering the machine, a big Buick. The car made two dangerous swerves across the road before it crashed into Mrs. Hoover's car and almost immediately after crashed into the Chevrolet. All three cars were badly damaged. A passer-by took the eight occupants of the three cars to San Angelo where Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Grimmer caught a ride to Ozona.

COMING TO ELDORADO

The Zahler-Gump Funny Paper Wedding, Under the Auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Will be at Palace Theater Building Friday night May 18.

Further Particulars Next Week

CROCKETT WOOL BRINGS 12 CENTS FOR 12 MONTH CLIP

Sid Millspongh of Crockett County sold 50,000 pounds of 12 months wool to Charles J. Webbs Sons Co. of Philadelphia at 20c per pound.

J. A. WHITTEN SHIPPED TWO CARS SHEEP

Judge J. A. Whitten, loaded out two double deck cars of muttons to Ft. Worth, Monday.

THE ROAD BUDGET

The people of the United States, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation, have realized that the construction and maintenance of roads is an essential part of their economic development.

The taxpayers of the nation spend about \$1,200,110,892 annually for building roads. During 1929, 25,971 miles of road were built and surfaced by state highway departments, and 28,324 miles by other agencies.

Perhaps no other public expenditure brings greater blessings and returns—both in the tangible form of increased business and financial prosperity, and the intangible form of greater comfort and convenience—than money spent for roads. In times like the present road work is of particular value, in that it not only benefits the communities where developments, stimulating business, and putting money into circulation.

However, it must be remembered that no road work should be undertaken without the greatest care and study. There have been too many miles of "political" road built in this country. Those entrusted with the spending of highway funds should give every effort to bringing their territories the greatest possible mileage of improved road that the budget will allow. They should work to keep a fair relation between mileage of high-type main highway and inexpensive, but serviceable, secondary, farm-to-market roads. Otherwise, waste will be the inevitable result.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETS AT OZONA NEXT WEEK

The District Conference of the San Angelo District of the Methodist church meets at Ozona next week.

An earthquake in Russia took the lives of 392 Wednesday April 29.

Patman Will Try For Mellon Scalp In Next Congress

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 26.—Congressman Wright Patman of Texas said Saturday night that he planned to introduce on the opening day of the next Congress a resolution calling for the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon.

Mr. Patman will base his resolution, he said, on the law that prohibits from holding the post any person interested in trade or commerce or the ownership of sea vessels. The Congressman cited Mr. Mellon's purported interest in several large corporations.

Mr. Mellon, he added, is more to blame than any other person for present depression, with currency deflation until there is in circulation only \$36 per capita as against \$53 ten years ago.

Mr. Patman, calling Mr. Mellon a foe of the war veterans, reiterated his intention to offer legislation providing for immediate payment of the remaining 50 per cent compensation due the veterans.—Dallas News.

JUDGE J. A. WHITTEN TO AUSTIN

Judge J. A. Whitten chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission left the first of the week for Austin, where he is to appear before the free conference committee who are considering the appropriations for the commission, the sum asked for is \$600,000.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL GATHERING EGGS FOR ORPHANAGE

The Methodist Sunday School will gather eggs Friday and Saturday to be sent to the Methodist Orphanage at Waco next Monday. Anyone who wants to contribute eggs to be sent to the Orphanage will leave them at W. H. Parker and Son's Store Friday and Saturday for packing.

W. M. S. OF WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference held its annual meeting in San Angelo, April 14-16 with a good attendance from each of the eight districts. Representatives from conference missionary institutions at Pharr, Laredo, and San Antonio, were present and gave stirring reports of work being done among Mexican boys and girls.

Notwithstanding the financial depression all reports showed a splendid growth in work, and an optimistic spirit prevailed throughout the conference.

Several changes were made in the plan of work, owing to the new board of Christian Education formed by the General conference last May.

Mrs. J. C. Handy, Council vice-president, brought inspiring messages in worship programs and in addresses, which were outstanding in the conference. This body went down in history as standing for the betterment of man kind in every respect, and offered resolutions urging officers to keep constant watch on the Legislature for bills sponsored by the motion picture industry, those effecting child welfare, social service, and law enforcement. The use of liquor and tobacco was also condemned, especially among boys and girls. Clerical rights for women was discussed, and a commission is at work to induce the next general conference to grant such rights.

San Angelo district under the efficient leadership of Miss Pearl Smith reached its goal and was placed on honor roll. Eldorado Aux. received certificates of honor in departments of Children's work, Study and Social Service.

Miss Smith has served as secretary of this district for three consecutive years and has brought the work from a low rating to the highest in the West Texas conference. It is with deep regret that we lose her from this responsible office in our district, and as an expression of love and appreciation, the auxiliaries of this district presented her with a life membership in the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. S. E. Batchlor of San Angelo was appointed to take her place.

Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs were trading and visiting in the city Tuesday.

Mohair Moved By Large Trucks

ROCK SPRINGS — The 225,000 pounds of mohair recently sold to Campbell-Ward, Boston, by the Edwards County Wool & Mohair Warehouse Company of Rocksprings, is being trucked this week from their warehouse at Camp Wood to Galveston. We understand the rate charged for trucking this hair is 50 cents per one hundred pounds, and was taken from the Galvalde & Northern Railway tracks at Camp Wood.

With many sections, like Edwards county, badly in need of rail connections, this sort of "scalping" on the part of owners of trucks in the sections about Houston and Galveston will materially affect any possible extensions of railroads, so long as such practices are tolerated.

They make many laws down at Austin, but it appears that "jokers" appear in most of them, that work into the hands of parties who will haul freight at this ruinous price, at the hurt of the railroads, and cause some grief of the regular truck man who is obliged to haul regularly from a given point at much higher rates.

We had occasion to go to Sabinal Monday, and had to drag for miles behind these large trucks, which are running in fleets of eight, and taking up practically all the road, with trailers so long that it was impossible for the drivers of such trucks to hear the horns from automobiles wishing to pass—if the drivers of such trucks really wished to hear alarms behind them.

The Record has no crew to pick with the truck men, yet all truck owners should receive the same treatment, and if one set of men, hauling regularly into a community from stated points, should be under the ban of a law, while "wildcatters" can go anywhere and make "special contracts" for hauling and get by with it. The railroads and regular truckmen should be treated alike, and all her truckmen should be made to follow suit in this matter.

This procedure will certainly prove very disastrous to the railroads and the approved truckmen alike.

SHEEP COMING AND GOING MONDAY

W. A. Davis shipped 2,990 head of lambs to market Monday over the Santa Fe.

Harold Bevans received a large number of sheep Monday, that he had in Culberson county, the sheep came in on the Santa Fe Monday and were taken to the Bevans ranch east of Eldorado.

MRS. VAN MCCORMICK IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Van McCormick was hostess to the Eldorado Bridge Club Thursday, April 23 at 2 p. m.

Contract Bridge was played and delicious refreshments served to the following club members and guests. Club members were Mesdames Lewis Ballew, L. T. Barber, James Hoover, Preston Bailey, J. C. Crosby, Muller, Luke Thompson, H. T. Finley, Tom Henderson. Guests were Mesdames A. P. Bailey, Seth Ranney, Springstun, Sam Roberts and Rector Henderson of San Angelo.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. H. T. Finley high club, Mrs. Seth Ramsay high guest and Mrs. Muller high cut.

Hermon Murchison was over from the ranch on Dove Creek Wednesday enjoying the rain. But "Beachie" always smiles rain or shine.

When you read this weeks paper hand it to a friend and let him read it, the advertising alone is worth the price of a year subscription.

The Success appreciates the responses this week on subscriptions. The subscriptions price is a small thing but a lot of them together can pay bills.

If you have a friend or relative living elsewhere and would like to see move here, send them The Success for 12 months and let them know what a fine country and people we have, and most any one would like to do better and come to the banner county of Texas.

Roy E. Aldwell Elected President Sonora Bank

Roy E. Aldwell, succeeds his father as President of the First National Bank at Sonora and George H. Neill was elected Cashier. E. F. VanderStucken was made chairman of the board.

Mr. Aldwell has grown up in the banking business, Mr. VanderStucken has been a director since its organization and Mr. Neill has been with the bank for 13 years.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Has 1,387 square miles, has a population of 3,166, and wealth valued at \$16,266,000. Elevation 2,500 feet above sea level. Has two post offices. Eldorado being the only town, it has a population of 1,404 and on the Santa Fe Railroad.

Fine County to invest money in land, live stock, poultry business and in fact an ideal land for living. No paupers and only one man (from Virginia) in jail.

Sheep shearing has been slowed up this week on account of the rain the early part of the week, but Thursday night as we go to press, fine sunny weather prevails.

EGG SHOWER FOR METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The Methodist Orphans Home at Waco is suggesting that while eggs are cheap, that our people send in as many dozens as you can spare and they will be placed in cold storage for future use. These can be used for the Home and surplus sold in a few months at increased price.

We ask the cooperation of all Methodist people of Eldorado church in this undertaking. Bring eggs to Parker & Son and tell them what they are for and they will be packed for shipping. Please bring them by Saturday May 3.

Mr. A. T. Wright, Mrs. Dave DeLong, Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Comm.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

There will be a special service for young people at Methodist church next Sunday night May 3rd for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Division in our church. We especially invite all Methodist young people to cooperate in this work, also any others who may not be interested in work of this kind elsewhere.

Rev. E. P. Neal of Sonora will have charge of this service assisted by some young people of his church. Anniversary Day will be presented at this time and free will offering taken for same.

Everybody invited to come.

SOAKING THE PUBLIC

Ex-president Coolidge, in his daily writings, propounds some hard questions for the politicians to answer. He recently pointed out the simple fact that when Congress passes laws for spending money, the people have to pay for them. Also, when Congress creates a deficit, the people pay, not the men who pass the laws.

The smaller the business and the smaller the income, the harder the tax load hit it. The small earner and the small business, in paying rent and buying supplies, are charged with all the taxes that accumulate on land and manufactured goods.

So, when a single Congress appropriates \$10,200,000,000 during one session as did the last one, the man on the street—the taxpayer and voter—is the one who will ultimately dig the money to pay the bill.

It makes no difference how well the politicians camouflage their tax-raising schemes as assessments against the wealthy, as inheritance taxes, intangibles taxes, excise taxes, special taxes or what-not, the laboring men and women will feel the effect in higher prices, higher rents, depressed business, fewer jobs, lower wages, or actual lack of employment.

Tax money does not grow on trees. It comes out of the pockets of the people. You can't "soak" a corporation without "soaking" the consumer, and you can't "soak" the consumer without "soaking" the corporation—in both cases you "soak" the buying power of the nation and tend to cause depression and stagnation.

The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright Editor and Owner.
 Agnes Wright Social Editor.
 Subscription Rate . . . One Year \$1.50
 Six Months 75c

All legal notices appearing as much as four lines will be charged 7-12 cents per line per insertion. Classified Advertising two cents per word per issue.

THE SUCCESS
 MAY, 1 1931

A group of three-year-old steers was being trailed from Sheffield to Fort Stockton during the week-end.

Louis Tisdale of Fort McKavett owned the champion guinea of the southwest until last week when she died amid the perfume of the flowers. She was about 12 years old and during the last 100 days of her life laid two eggs daily. She was the gift of friends who were moving away and who had no disposition to make of her but to give her away. Mr. Tisdale says the range is fine.—San Angelo Standard Times.

The continued spring rains almost insure a fine small grain crop, also brings up all kinds of field crops, if the weeds are kept down, a crop is bound to mature.

We know of no thing that can stir up more strife in a peaceful county, than trying to move the county site. Upton County has already built two Court houses and not either of them paid for. And last week held their second election to move the seat of government from Rankin to McCamey. They have had several legal battles and have paved the way for another.

There is a movement on now that is covering the entire State in the protection of wild flowers and as most ever weed that grows produces a bloom of some kind, it will soon be unlawful to cut weeds. And in case it reaches that state Eldorado will have an abundant of broom weeds and we doubt if any of our citizens violate any law in cutting them.

INTERESTING BREVITIES

The largest telephone booth ever built was in the White House during the administration of President Taft.

The average American family pays four times as much for groceries as it does for electricity, telephone, gas and street cars.

The 100,000 slaves who labored twenty years building the Pyramids developed the equivalent of the horsepower generated in only seven weeks by the electric power companies of any one of several different American States.

Using the telephone, the director general of the Chilean Railways recently ordered four American electric locomotives valued at a half million dollars, the entire transaction being completed by conversation over thousands of miles.

Recent survey of available parking space in ten large cities of the United States showed there was curb space for less than 2 per cent of the cars registered in those cities. A New York survey showed 50 per cent of the public garage space vacant throughout the day and that it would require ten miles of street space to provide parking for employes in four new skyscrapers in the Grand Central district of the city.

Consumption of natural gas in the United States has increased from 300 billion feet in 1906 to one trillion, 800 billion feet in 1929. Texas is now leading all the States in production of natural gas, taking the lead from Oklahoma in 1930 with California, Louisiana and West Virginia following Oklahoma.

R. T. Crain, Ford Sales and Service remembered The Success with a renewal of his subscription this week.

J. B. Christian, a reader of The Success for 25 years handed in his renewal this week, we hope he reads it 25 years longer. There has been some change in the county, and considerable change in the fashion during the past quarter of a century.

Cecil Meador has sold 230 three year old steers to W. A. Davis at 61-2 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin were in from the ranch Tuesday trading and visiting Grandmother Martin.

Frances Christensen was in from the Campbell ranch Monday buying supplies.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow,
 Extension Service Editor

Oats grazed during the winter were worth \$10 per acre to G. Wilson, Bleakwood farmer, Newton county. He is one of 75 farmers in the county who sowed small grains for winter pasture in demonstrations by the county agent. Hairy vetch was planted in 1-2-acre blocks by 15 farmers.

A profit of \$2.20 was returned for each \$1 worth of feed Dr. E. T. Tidd of Staples, Guadalupe county, fed his demonstration flock of 345 hens during March. They averaged nearly 20 eggs per hen and produced eggs at the rate of 63 cents per dozen feed cost.

Wheat pasture was worth \$3 per cow for eight cows during March for Mrs. W. A. Smith of Dumont community, King county dairy herd demonstrator. A comparison of dairy herd records for the month made by the county agent shows that a similar herd where winter weeds and grasses were relied upon for grazing made a profit of \$8 per cow while Mrs. Smith made more than \$11 per cow for the month.

Since last December Mrs. R. I. Cruitt of Soney, Potter county, has cleared \$52.60 from the sale of hooked rugs which she learned to make in her home demonstration club.

Eight school grounds in Victoria county have had unsightly places screened by 1200 shrub planted by 4-H club girls who have done the work as an extension of their home yard beautification demonstrations.

Home demonstration club women in Hardeman county made 139 hot beds for early vegetables this spring.

GOV. COLQUITT URGED LAW FOR REGULATING COTTON PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Tex., April 27—Distinguished precedent for the principle of reducing cotton production by legislative enactment was cited today by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, as answer to those who say the Olsen cotton bill is unprecedented departure from governmental practice. Back in 1914, Governor O. B. Colquitt proposed as an imperative emergency need a law to reduce cotton acreage, and as his precedent cited the fact that several southern states passed cotton production control laws during the civil war.

The Texas legislature now has under consideration a bill by J. J. Ilsen of Yoakum to conserve soil and regulate acreage, in an attempt to halt the depletion of Texas soils and to assure the farmer a fairer price for his cotton. In his message to the legislature Governor Colquitt proposed the "passage of an act to bring about a reduction in the cotton acreage in this state for the year 1915 x x x so that a price commensurate with the cost of production may be obtained for the present crop, and to prevent a financial demoralization of our industrial system x x x."

"Production of cotton for the present year," the message said, "is very large. The price is not one-half the value, and will not pay the cost of production. It is contended by many that the only practical and effective way to secure anything like a fair price for the present crop is to enact a law which will curtail production for 1915, x x x I am willing to resolve all doubts in favor of any practical plan which may afford relief to those who are now suffering from shrinkage in the value of their products."

"I present the question to you for your patriotic and earnest consideration with the hope you will find some safe and effective way of dealing with the questions presented in the interest of the produce and for the welfare of the state generally. When men are confronted with emergencies they often have to yield some of their preconceived and established convictions in order to meet such emergencies in a practical and effective way."

Governor Colquitt also stated he believed all southern states were looking to Texas, the largest cotton producer, to point the way, the contention today of those supporting the Olsen bill. Gov. Colquitt's bill was drawn and approved by the then attorney general, B. F. Looney. In commenting, Commissioner McDonald declared that conditions today, as regards price, are comparable to the conditions existing then, and added it is now evident that continued cotton planting is impoverishing the soil, our greatest natural inheritance, which must be built up to support future generations.

Lewis Ballew sends in a remittance to The Success subscription list this week, which adds more beans to the Wright's cupboard.

Independent — Free

We are glad that we are independent of any "Chain" and Free to buy groceries where we can get the most quality merchandise at lowest price. Yet we have lots of "Bosses" whom we have to please. It is a pleasure to strive to please them because our "Bosses" are our Customers.—You. You want the Best. You want Nationally advertised goods because you have learned that "substitutes" are not worth the price. You want fair and courteous treatment. You want honest weight and count. You want all this every day. It is our job to "Deliver the Goods" or you will find one that will do all this. Tell us when we fail to "Measure up," then "Fire us" if we fail. We have also learned that you like—

Friday and Saturday Specials

- COFFEE, 3 lb of our own 6 o'clock and
 30c Toy for the kiddies 89c
 3 lb. Sun Garden cup & saucer . . \$1.05
- Hersheys COCOA 1 lb 29c
- Tomatoes No. 2 choice hand packed 3 for 23c
- Green Cut Beans S & S No. 2 each . . . 11c
- CORN White Swan No. 2 can each . . . 13c
- PEAS No. 2 cans Fair Quality 11c
- SPUDS 10 lbs (No trash) 25c
- Any day Lunch suggestions—
- 1 can cooked Brains and 1 doz. eggs . . . 30c
- SYRUP Large, White Swan 96c
 Sunny Boy Gal. 70c
- OATS Mothers China pkg. 32c
- Cherries choice Delmonte No. 2 can . . . 25c
 Libby's Hostess No. 2 can 20c

- MEAT Hormels best Breakfast Bacon lb 30c
 Hormels Sugar Cured Bacon lb . . . 25c
- Mustard Wilsons Quarts 20c
- Mayonnaise Krafts Kitchen Fresh Pt. . . 35c
 A Substitute 30c
- SARDINES No. 1 Tomato Sauce 10c
- PORK & BEANS Libby's 3 for 24c
- SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS
- Green Beans and New Potatoes
 Wilson's Irish Stew (1rg. can 30c) is delicious
 Pumpkin Pie Large can of Uncle Williams
 Pumpkins for 10c
- OLIVES Quart "Womans Club" 37c
 Tall can Libby's Ripe Olives 20c
- GUM 2 5c pkg. Baby Ruth 5c
- SOAP 3 10c Bars "Creme Oil" 19c
- BEANS Choice Re-cleaned Pintos 10 lb . . 39c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR LAST MINUTE SPECIALS—

Come to See Us Eldorado Cash Grocery

"The Store that Lowered Prices in Eldorado"
 In The Success Building— O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr.

"THIS AND THAT"

By Jimmy

The National Council on Education, appointed by President Hoover to use its effort in securing for the states the right to spend money appropriated by the federal government for public education in any manner they see fit, is of the opinion that the states should have the right to disburse this money on whatever phase of public education needs it most.

At the convention of the Southeast division of the Texas State Teachers Association held in Houston last week, State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs told his auditors that "since the civil war, all federal money appropriated for public education has been spent on vocational training." Mr. Marrs believes, along with the steering committee of the council, that it's a waste of money and effort to keep spending money for vocational training when the states could use it to better advantage in other phases of education.

To all of which we agree. It a hopeless task to train boys and girls in the arts and sciences of a trade when men and women who have spent a lifetime at different crafts are permitted to go

hungry and without work in a country that has so much of everything that goes for an abundant life. What does the young man gain when he learns to trade only to find that a machine is going to do the work for him.

The educators are right. We should teach people to think—at least until the depression and unemployment has passed over.

The program was opened by Prof W. L. Hughes of A. and M. College, with a plea for improvements in rural schools. The professor said that the one-room country school house is one of the greatest factors in causing the country's best farmers to move to the city. Politicians, farmers and others have taught us to believe that the farmers were coming to the city to get a little work and something to eat. But, evidently, it was the unsightly scenery that was causing this migration to the cities. That's what education will do for you—make you want to improve your surroundings.

On the same program H. W. Stanley of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce said, "The average child has a net worth to the state of \$25,000." Without taking a straw vote on the statement, we believe it would be safe to say that ninety-nine out of a hun-

dred boys now in schools would forego their education if the \$25,000 was paid in "cash-on-the-barrel-head."

Education is like money—the more you have the more you want. Let's have enough of it, but let us not overdo it like we did mass production. We need thinkers right now, and for the future. Give the teachers more power to bring this about.

HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

(Editorial in Cleburn Times-Review)
 All people who pay taxes should be interested in the cost of government. Since 1913, according to a financial exchange, national wealth and national income have doubled, while governmental expenditures in the same period have quadrupled. All government taxes collected in the United States are now \$13,000,000,000 per annum and are increasing at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year. Cost of government to the average family is now \$400 a year and one out of every 11 persons is a political employe of some branch of government with a strong tendency upward. A material factor in the cost of living is the heavy tax mulct "and every line no small part of the margin between what the producer receives and the consumer pays is due to the ever-

mounting burden of taxes." Freight payer Jones isn't in the saddle. He walks whilst he pays the freight.

POWER INCREASING OUTPUT OF FARM WORKERS SIX FOLD

No more farm workers will be needed to provide food for a population of 150,000,000 in the United States (estimate for 1950) than were needed to feed the 25,000,000 that were here in 1850. Power, available on farms, will give each worker six times his former production capacity.

O. F. Priest spent Monday afternoon in Sonora looking after his business there.

L. E. Ratliff made The Success office an appreciated visit Monday moving up his subscription to 1932.

Mrs. Jess Bradshaw was in the city Monday from the roach ranch.

W. E. Bruton, made The Success office an appreciated visit Wednesday, and moved up his subscription to 1932. Thanks Elmer we hope it rains again.

Guy Bodine was in from the ranch Saturday.

TIRE PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

Lowest Level Ever Reached in History

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR *Pat. Under*
The Quality Tire Within The Reach of All



30x3 1/2	\$4.39
4.50-21 (33-1.15)	\$5.69
4.75-19 (38x4.75)	\$6.65
4.75-20 (2... 4.50)	\$5.60
5.6J-19 (29x5.00)	\$6.98

Evans Motor Co.

Miss Jake Ashmore who has been visiting friends and relatives in Eldorado returned to her home in Rockwood Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Leah Spencer who will visit with her a few days.

J. F. Kinser was in from the ranch Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. West made The Success office an appreciated visit Saturday and had The Success sent to her daughter Miss Pauline at Minneapolis Minn, for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finigan were in from the ranch Saturday shopping and trading.

Henry Mund was in from the ranch Saturday meeting friends and trading.

Marvin McDonald was among the stockfarmers that transacted business in the city Saturday.

Charlie Mund was in from the stock farm Saturday meeting friends and buying supplies.

Mrs. R. L. Calcote and Mrs. Nig Calcote were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yancy were in from the ranch Saturday trading and visiting in the city Saturday.

Times may be hard, but—
Eldorado Bread is not.
Buy it, Eat it, and the quality will cause you to return for another supply.

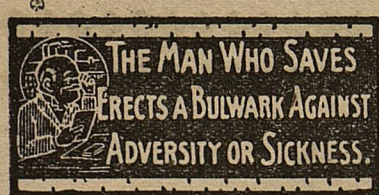
ELDORADO BAKERY

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.

FRED O. GREEN
Ice and Cold Storage
Telephone No. 92 or 47
SOMETHING NEW!



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.

First National Bank
Eldorado, Texas.

Capital, Surplus, & Profits
\$150,000.00

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Gladwater is to be the site of a new oil refinery erected by Wichita Falls interests. Many East Texas towns are receiving tangible benefits from the oil development in that section and more than \$4,000,000 is being spent now for pipe lines alone. Construction of another important railroad line in Texas is ready to begin. April 1 was set for starting work on the Gulf & West Texas, with San Antonio on the South and San Angelo on the North as terminal. Work was started on the line between Fredericksburg and Brady and between San Angelo and Eden, with joint track arrangement with the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific for parts of its route the latter system having taken over the project from the independent company which originated it.

Archer City is to have a new oil refinery of 250-barrel daily capacity, supplying local territory and getting its crude from nearby wells. Laredo is looking forward to a marked increase in tourist travel when the LaSalle County paving is completed to furnish a paved highway from North Texas cities to the border. June 1 has been set for the completion of the work on the Mexico City-Monterrey highway passable now in dry weather and with 6,000 men at work toward the objective of making it an all-weather road such as that which now extends from Laredo to Monterrey.

Longview's new \$200,000 hotel is expected to open for business May 15 and Kilgore's new \$75,000 100-room hotel is to be ready around May 1, both erected by the same company. The largest natural gas compressor in the world (according to claims) is being constructed at Fritch as a part of the 950-mile system which will pipe Texas natural gas to Chicago. It comprises twelve units of 1,250 horsepower each and is the largest of ten similar stations along the line.

Highway construction in a dozen Texas counties is being started as the result of contract-lettings by the State Highway Commission on March 31-April 1. Contracts let included the work of closing of two or three of the worst "gaps" in main-traveled roads of the State. Building of 1.6 miles of highway for an approach to the new State highway bridge across Red River north of Gainesville has been begun. Tyler, setting a new high mark of \$291,874 for building permits in March, had a total of \$576,096 for the first three months of 1931. Reconstruction and renovation of the Haskell County court house at Haskell at a contract cost of \$109,400 has been begun.

Encouraging sign that Texas is "living at home" is given in the announcement from University Bureau of Business Research that, while from 1923 to 1930, Texas shipped in nearly 1,000,000 more hogs than it shipped out in 1929 its exports were 23,000 greater than its imports. More than \$3,000,000 worth of building projects were under way in Texas, according to March 30 report to the Federal emergency employment committee, the fact that 80 per cent of the total will be expended for labor being held an encouraging prospect.

Dallas will let contracts for \$300,000 worth of paving. Dalhart recently completed a \$25,000 feed mill and is now building a \$50,000 elevator. March-April lettings by the State Highway Commission totaled \$1,811,229. Houston plans \$2,500,000 worth of extensions and improvements to its sewer system. Bailey County is planning a \$500,000 highway bond issue. Jefferson and Gladwater are to have new hotels, 60-room and 25-room respectively.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular..."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

Take **CARDUI**
Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR Marketing Corporation

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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CIGARETTE TAX ATTACKED

Pharmacists of the state have passed resolutions to the effect that the cigarette tax, which will become effective in a little less than ninety days will hurt their business. Their conclusions are based upon the assumption that Texas people will order their smokes, via parcel post, from dealers in states where no such tax is imposed.

It is to be hoped that the druggists are unduly alarmed. Probably, indeed, they are.

When the new tax becomes effective, cigarettes sold in Texas will bear a tax total of nine cents the pack. Of this amount, the federal government gets six cents, the State of Texas three.

Regardless of where you buy your cigarettes, the federal tax of six cents has to be paid. Three cents the pack, or thirty cents the carton, can be saved by writing an order (estimated cost two cents) and attaching a money-order (at additional cost) and sending it to the dealer in another state, where no state tax is imposed. Of course, you'll have to include in your remittance enough postage to have the carton delivered to you.

Probably the net savings affected might average one and one-half cents the package. There is a wider spread than that, now, in the retail price of cigarettes in Texas. Yet the dealer who sells them at fifteen cents straight continues to push them over the counter in unaffected volume.

Texas people aren't going to all the trouble and delay incident to ordering their cigarettes from out-of-state. They may grumble a bit, they may threaten they may fuss; but they won't act. It just isn't human nature.

Let's don't cry until we're burned.

Miss Christie Enochs was in from Oakdale Stock farm Saturday shopping.

W. E. Baker was making Saturday his day of meeting his old friends in the city.

Henry Speck was in from the ranch Saturday on business.

J. H. Faulk was in from the ranch Saturday on business.

000 worth of paving. Dalhart recently completed a \$25,000 feed mill and is now building a \$50,000 elevator. March-April lettings by the State Highway Commission totaled \$1,811,229. Houston plans \$2,500,000 worth of extensions and improvements to its sewer system. Bailey County is planning a \$500,000 highway bond issue. Jefferson and Gladwater are to have new hotels, 60-room and 25-room respectively.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!



Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

ELECTRICITY ONLY ITEM COSTING NOW LESS THAN IN 1913

Electricity is the single item in domestic use that costs less now than in 1913, according to a survey of thirty-two cities made from figures compiled by the Labor Statistics Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The prices of all other major commodities entering into the "cost of living" budget increased, the range being from 37.2 per cent in food to 108.1 per cent in "miscellaneous" items.

The compilation runs from December, 1914, by years, to December, 1930. Food costs were up 37.2 per cent with a peak of 65.5 in 1925. Clothing costs were up 35.0 per cent, its "peak" being 168.7 per cent in 1919. Rentals were up 46.5 with a peak of 68.2 in 1924. House furnishings were up 88.3 with its peak of 184.4 per cent in 1920. All items were up an average of 60.7 per cent, with a peak of 100.4 per cent in 1920.

Electricity costs, on the other hand showed a decrease each year, ranging from a low of 3.7 per cent in 1914 to a "high" of 18.5 per cent decrease in 1930—not to be confused with the 30 per cent decrease which was reached in over-all domestic costs in the last year.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas produced in 1930 one-tenth of the entire mineral output of the United States. Totals: United States \$4,795,000,000; Texas \$470,000,000.

Texas is the site of the largest natural gas compressor station in the world, part of the system that will convey Texas gas to Chicago and other Midwestern cities.

Texas has 15,062 churches with a membership of 2,290,336 and a Sunday school enrollment of 1,102,292.

Texas has inexhaustible supplies of many varieties of clay, more than 400 of which have been proved by tests to be commercially valuable.

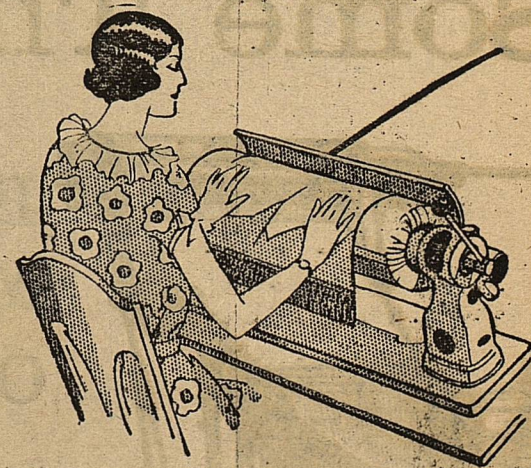
R. L. Bricker was in from the ranch Saturday after supplies.

Mrs. Susie Gibson was in from the ranch Saturday trading and shopping.

Pete Owens was in from the farm Saturday trading.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mund was shopping and visiting in the city Saturday from the Bailey Ranch Community.

Modern Methods Make Ironing a Real Pleasure



Competent and unbiased authorities have figured that in ironing an average family laundry the housewife pushes her iron a distance of over five miles, and lifts an accumulative weight of over five tons! Amazing, isn't it?

But those days are past, for now the modern Homemanager sits at ease before an Electric Ironer, and gets her job done in but one-third the time formerly required. And best of all she finds herself fresh and happy when the last piece is finished.

Sheets, towels, pillow-cases, table covers, garments of all description glide rapidly through the modern ironer, coming out smooth, lustrous and perfectly ironed.

Find out how effortless, how inexpensive in operation these modern electric ironers really are. The Fedelec Ironers are considered the finest available—drop in and see them today.

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities Company

The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright Editor and Owner.
 Agnes Wright Social Editor.
 Subscription Rate One Year \$1.50
 Six Months 75c
 All legal notices appearing as much as
 four issues will be charged 7-12 cents
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad-
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

THE SUCCESS
 MAY, 1 1931

The Success is striving to give you all the available news that we can, and if you know of any, let us know about it and we will do the broad-casting.

It is easy to tell the other fellow just how to do and act, but demonstrating the thing sometimes is a different task, but when we do our best it's all over.

The Success will take 30 dozen eggs Friday and Saturday on Subscription at 12-12 cents per dozen, and will donate the 30 dozen to the Methodist Orphanage at Waco.

More rain Sunday makes a brighter future for stockmen and farmers. Everything looks lovely and the goose hangs high in Grand Old Schleicher.

Shipment of 475,000 pounds of the 1931 spring clip of mohair from the warehouse of Horners at Uvalde was started last week, and approximately 10 cars have been moved out, with five or six additional cars yet to be shipped. The mohair was bought by Collins & Ahman Corporation of Bristol, R. I., and was sold for 22 and 32 cents per pound for grown and kid hair, respectively.—Rock-springs Record.

We understand that the newly elected City Officers have refused to qualify and that another election has been called for the election of officers May 12. Some good man volunteer his service to the city.

One good thing we know, that when a man is elected and qualifies for office, he must serve until his success is elected and qualifies, or he is impeached or his resignation is accepted. He can't just quit.

Dr. E. B. Newson was exhibiting two lower jaw bones of the human family, last week on our street, the Doctor said some one found them on an old truck bed in Eldorado, doubtless some one dug them up out of an Indian grave and left them on the truck, anyway they were two complete lower jaw bones with several teeth in them. They might have been some of King Tut's Ancestors.

J. N. Craig was exhibiting an egg on the street Monday that had a likeness of a clock's face on it, which indicated it was 15 minutes to four. Mr. Craig seems to think that it indicated it would be 12 more years until another

THE T. C. C. A. OBSERVATION POST

Cotton Improvement Work Progressing
 More than two hundred Texas communities in which Association representatives have worked this year, have embarked upon a program to improve the quality of their cotton. Similar work in many other communities has been started by Bankers, Ginners, representatives of various seed breeders, and others. Many of these have not been reported to the Association and therefore, are not included in the above figure. Some communities have purchased but a small quantity of improved seed for seed plots while others have purchased high-grade seed for the entire acreage and have agreements at the gins to keep the seed pure. In between these two extremes, in some stage of progress, may be found practically every community in Texas. The community that has done nothing whatever about improving the quality of its cotton is indeed backward and will surely pay the penalty of its neglect of this important work.

See It Through
 It is imperative now that the ground gained should not be lost and that the good work that has been started be continued. It is to be hoped that every person that has had anything at all to do with enabling his community to plant better seed, will continue encouraging the program. In matters of this kind it is very easy to become forgetful and let down. We cannot afford to do that. This is too important a piece of work. To be successful in our efforts to improve Texas cotton every community must keep constantly at it.

The Goal
 To eventually have each community 100 per cent standardized on one kind of high quality cotton, with an agreement among the growers to plant nothing else, and an agreement with the gin or ginners to handle the ginning so that the seed will be kept pure at ginning time, is the goal to keep working for. Such a program may appear to be entirely hopeless to some communities, but it isn't. Some have already done this, having formed a complete organization to see the thing through. What one community has done can be done by others. It only requires vision, leadership and organization.

What To Do
 Very little more can be done on seed improvement in most of the State this year. What has been done must be preserved. This will require that the farmers who have planted improved seed be encouraged to keep this cotton separate from other cotton at ginning time; see that the lint cotton is properly classed at time of sale to determine its real value above the average run of cotton in the community; and sold in such a way as to get the full premium for its quality back to the producer.

In communities where large quantities of cotton are produced, the situation is different. It is a very thin shell and probably moulded from laying on straw.

OKLAHOMA MAN GIVES VIEW ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

After six years as member of the governing body of Afton, Okla., M. A. Tallon resigned. In his resignation in a review of his service he said that when he went on the board in 1924 he investigated the municipally owned water and light plant and found they were losing \$500 a month. He moved that the town give them away if it couldn't sell them. The board employed an engineer to investigate the plants and his report was that the electric plant was worth about \$9,000 as junk. An offer of \$25,000 was accepted, but the buyer turned down a proposition to take the water plant free.

"After serving as chairman of your water and light committee these past years," the resignation goes on to say, "I am thoroughly convinced that a municipally owned electric light or water plant is a failure for the reason that in many cases your city officials, the incompetent as well as the superintendent who is hired to operate it."

C. L. Meador Jr. and wife were in from the ranch shopping and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper were shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

Titles of the same kind of cotton is produced from good seed and mixing is prevented, it is important that a "reputation" be established for this uniform, better quality cotton.

Classing Offices Being Established
 Plans are now being made to establish classing offices for the Association during the 1931 season. Last year the Association classed cotton at 80 points throughout Texas, while 527 Receiving Stations sent cotton into these classing offices for classification. It is the plan of the Association this season, to extend this service, and establish even more classing offices and increase the receiving stations to as many primary markets in Texas as it is possible to obtain qualified Receiving Agents.

This service of the Association will enable each person who has started cotton improvement work to obtain the full premium he is entitled to for the quality of the cotton produced. The Association classed are licensed by the U. S. Government, and are under bond and rigid supervision to class the cotton accurately. The Association then quotes the value for each different grade and staple and stands ready to take the cotton at this quotation. This has a tendency to do away with the hog-round market and every purchaser of cotton must take it on its value.

Community Benefit
 Increased income to the entire community is the reward for improving the quality of the cotton and marketing it in such a way as to obtain the full premium its quality deserves. A community can engage in no more important undertaking.

WILD TALK UNCALLED FOR

There is a danger that the true facts of the "bus problem" will become obscured by exaggerated statements and prejudiced charges.

Both the critics and supporters of the bus have been guilty of absurdities that tend to confuse the public mind. This can do no one good, least of all the traveling public whose interest is the principal factor in the equation.

In conjunction with other forms of transportation, the bus is supplying a service that is of value to millions of Americans seeking fast, economical and safe transport. The main problem is how to adjust bus service to railroad service so that both industries may prosper and serve the public with out awaste and unnecessary duplication of facilities. And it is noteworthy that the more progressive bus and rail executives are now working to this end. Each has its advantages for certain classes of traffic and should have a common objective—to cooperate in serving the public as best it can. Unnecessary and restrictive bus regulation, like unnecessary and restrictive railroad regulation, is a menace to progress. Cooperation and unprejudiced investigation—not wild and unsubstantiated statements—can solve the problem to the benefit of buses, rails, and the public.

Marion Owens was in the city Saturday trading.

L. Kent was in from the farm Saturday trading.

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

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 accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of Wool and Mohair.
 Liberal allowances on Wool and Mohair.

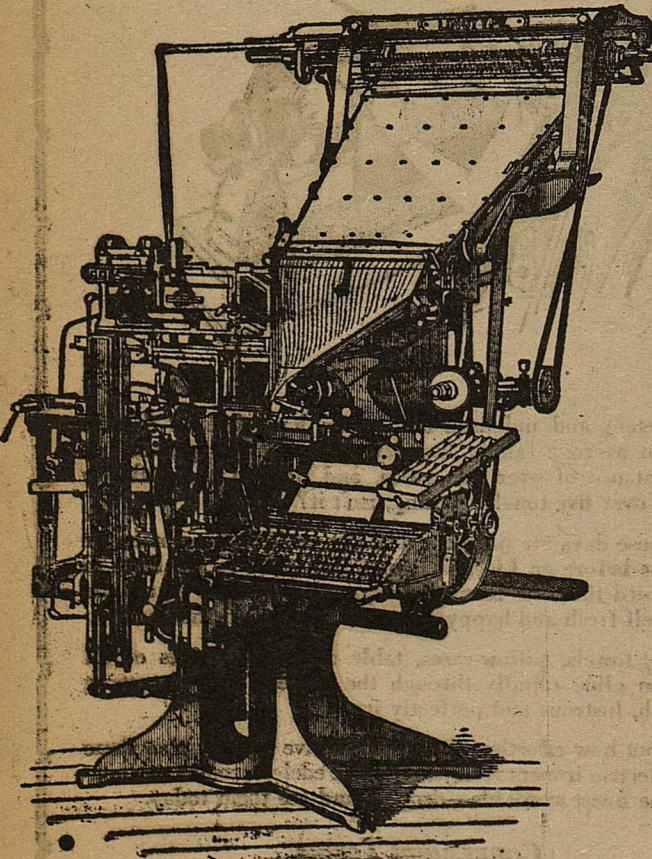
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Some Things



Business
 Men's
 Office Needs

Typewriter Ribbon, Ink Pads, Adding Machine Paper, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, and anything in the Job Printing Line. Things for sale can be placed through a want ad in The Success. Keep your business before the people through good live thrifty advertising which The Success Offers.

The Eldorado Success
 Wants to Print It.

Joe M. Christian Editor-in-chief
Contributing Reporters: Hazel Bruton, Bill Currie, Hollys Alexander, Miss Meyer, Margaret Bradley, Eva Whitley, Cora Sauer, Joe H. Moore and Lola Davis.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

'Why go to college? Obviously a college education gives one an immense advantage over his fellows, provided that the student takes advantage of his opportunities. It is not social prestige nor athletic prowess that ultimately wins, but steady, hard work, long continued, backed up by mental capacity. The students who waste their energies and barely "get by" rarely make good in later years. A four year loaf is a great handicap on success in any vocation. On the contrary, those who stand in the upper third of their class are the students who in future years, for the most part, will be found in positions of responsibility and prominence, and the chief of these will be included in Who's Who.' -Dallas News.

MAY FIRST IS NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH DAY

Much attention is now being given in the United States to the care of the greatest asset in the country—the children. The health and physical education of the child is constantly receiving more study. It is now a law in Texas that physical education be taught in the public schools. It is a fact that 18 out of every 100 children are physically defective at birth and that 6 of the remaining 82 acquire defects before they are 2 years of age. Consideration of this fact alone demonstrates the need of health education.

Child health day is being observed in our school by programs in each room in the Grammar school. Each child is expected to play regularly in the fresh air and each child is given his correct weight and encouraged to drink milk and eat the proper food. Each child in the elementary grades has memorized and is urged to observe the following:

- Rules of the Game of Health
A full bath more than once a week
Brushing the teeth at least once a day
Sleeping long hours with the windows open
Drinking as much milk as possible, but no tea or coffee
Eating some vegetables or fruit every day
Drinking at least four glasses of water each day
Playing a part of every day out of doors
The Ten Commandments of Health
Keep the body clean
Eat the right amount of wholesome food
Get enough sleep and rest
Keep the body erect
Play and exercise properly
Keep your home, school and neighborhood as healthful as possible
Keep a healthy mind
Prevent accidents
Avoid communicable diseases
Know your own physical limitations and live within them.

SPANISH I CLASS
Last week was Spanish week and the Spanish class was studying about Cervantes and other writers and great men of Spain. All of the Spanish class had posters to make for their assignment last Friday. The students seemed to be very interested in the posters. The posters were advertisement of different things and were in Spanish. The purpose of this was to create a Spanish feeling in the class room and to enlarge the students vocabulary in the use of every day Spanish.

ENGLISH FOUR CLASS
The Seniors are reviewing "grammar" in English, and think they don't need it! Several members of the class have been embarrassed to find out that words that they had called "ouns" for ever so long were really "Verbs". Since literature is supposed to be the hardest part of English four, Miss Allen let the class take that the first semester. This semester they have studied debate and grammar, and will read "Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" soon.

SCHOOL LIFE
(With apologies to "Mr. Stevenson")

Up the school house stairs
Who should climb but little me?
I held my math with great care
And saw waf I could see.
I saw the English room lie
Adorned with verbs before my eye
And many pleasant idioms more
That I had never seen before.
I saw Mr. Williamson go past
And bow to a blushing freshman lass
The dusty boys rush up and down
Trying to catch a ride to town.
The history room I could see,
And Miss Meyers diligently
Dealing spanish papers their fate,
And themes that were two week late
There are classrooms on either hand
A hall leads on to study land,
Where all the students love to play
Regardless of what teachers say.
For enjoying chewing gum
And even trying to hum
To Mr. Smith we're sent by fives
And rarely ever come back alive.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING

Spring football training has begun at the Eldorado High School. There are about 18 coming out this year. All those that were out last year are working except the seniors who are leaving us this year. There are several new ones also.

The purpose of this early training is to get in better condition for the coming season which will begin at the opening of school next year. Those that are just coming out for their first time will gain some priceless information from their drilling on the game's fundamentals which are being worked on now. Work so far has been concerned with the proper way to block and tackle, how to cover the ball, pass, and other plays. There will be seven letter men return from this year and three from last year, so that the prospects for the team are bright.

SPANISH BANQUETT

Members of the Spanish II class were entertained with a Banquett Friday evening, April 24. Members of the class present were as follows: Bill Currie, Morris Bricker, Bernice Bricker, Buddy Henderson, Grace Ratliff, Lucile Oglesby, Carl Kerr, Joe H. Moore, Albert McGinty, Marjorie Thornton, Cora Sauer, Hollis McCormick, Miss Denna Meyers, Spanish II instructor and Miss Lucile McWhorter were also present. Two courses were served. The first course consisted of egg omelets and tortillas. The second course was chili, beans, hot tamales, and Spanish rice. The drinks were coffee and milk. Every one enjoyed this banquet very much and attended the P. T. A. party afterwards.

SPANISH WEEK APRIL 20-24

On the third of April (or the nearest convenient date) every year, the "Instituto de las Espanas" observes what is known as the "Fiesta de la espanola", in commemoration of the death of Cervantes, the greatest Spanish writer that ever lived.

In various ways our classes are observing this week. The Spanish language and why we should study it will be thoroughly studied. We found three main reasons why Spanish is important. 1. Our steadily increasing commercial relation with Spanish-speaking America creates a growing demand for Spanish speaking Americans. 2. A knowledge of Spanish helps toward an understanding of our neighbors on the South. Ignorance of the language leads to disgust and misunderstanding. 3. Americans travel with a knowledge of Spanish and can travel more widely and be understood by more nationalities than he can with his native English and any other tongue. One of the most interesting phases of this work was the lesson dealing with Spanish Influence in Texas History. On this day we studied about the first Spaniards in Texas, life in these settlements, history of the Alamo and San Jacinto day and Spanish names in Texas and their significance. Other interesting things were done during this week as you will see from other parts of this paper.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Everyone is asking, "What has become of the girls basketball team?"

The team for the last two or three weeks has been layink off duty. They wanted to get out of practice so they could play four more games at least and get letters but it seems as if it won't stop raining long enough for them to get in any practice.

There have been only four games played this season. The girls were very successful, however, for they lost only one game and won three. The team had games called with Mertzon and Junction but it rained both games out. The players on the team are Pauline Rape, Margaret Williams, Evelyn Anderson, Francis Ballew, Jessie Martin, Margaret Bradley, Lucile Oglesby and Anna Ruth Spurgers. Pauline Kent was on the team and did some mighty good playing but in the second game she got her knee hurt and had to give it up. We are all hoping for a more successful season next school term.

By the way, I don't suppose you know we have a girl's tennis club organized now. Well, we do and you should see us play. Miss Bradshaw is our coach and she is certainly patient with us. This is the first time we have ever had a tennis club and we think it is fine. Come on out girls and join the tennis club!

AND YET THEY FAIL

The number of names on the high school failing list at the beginning of this six weeks was thirty-six, but two have managed to get their names to legally vanish from that list. We imagine those two were just a little bothered about finding some kind of employment from three-twenty till four o'clock each afternoon for about a week. Nevertheless I know they were terribly glad to have their freedom once more. It is like turning a bird out of a cage to tell a school boy not to stay and study. We surely hope the names will all disappear from the list by the end of school and there will be none on it.

COMMENCEMENT IS NEAR

Classified Ads

2c per word for first insertions; 11-2c for repeated insertions.

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

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

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.

CREAM WANTED-Tuesday's and Friday's

ROY ANDREWS STORE

STOCK SALT

That Good-Avery Course Stock Salt. Buy the best and get the best results. G. B. SHOEMAKE & SON

Miss Sadie McAngus was in the city Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale were in from the ranch Saturday trading.

Will Issacs was in from the ranch Saturday trading.

Miss Nellie Mather left Sunday for New York to visit her brother Tom Mather.

L. T. Wilson was in the city Tuesday and advanced his subscription to The Success for one year, and incidentally drops a good word for the editor.

John Williams remembered The Success Monday with a check for two subscriptions, renewing his own and that of his sister Mrs. Westfall of Arizona. We appreciate these remittances and it takes them to buy new pencils and ink.

F. R. Keele was out from San Angelo last week looking after business and meeting friends.

Mrs. Will Doyle was in from the Tisdale ranch Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Melvin Harris was in from the Reynolds ranch Saturday shopping and visiting.

Mrs. L. T. Wilson was shopping in the city Saturday.

The thoughts turn to commencement as the close of school draws near. Eleven seniors in the high school are expecting to receive the coveted sheepskin, while about twenty seventh grade pupils expect to complete their grammar school work and receive certificates of promotion to the high school.

The calendar for the commencement this year reads as follows: Sunday, May 17th, 11 o'clock Baccalaureate services at Baptist Church by Rev. McWhorter. Wednesday, May 20 8 P. M. Seventh Grade program. Thursday, May 21, 8 P. M. High School Commencement program-Dean E. V. White, C. I. A., speaker. Friday May 22nd., School closes-reports given out.

TYPING CONTEST WITH SONORA

Other high schools have been having typing contests with their neighboring towns so Eldorado High School is going to adopt this practice. Probably the next week, or the week after that, the Eldorado Typing Class will have a contest with Sonora Typing Class. Eldorado has 12 students in first year class and Sonora has 18. The best ones, picked out in proportion to the number taking first year typing, will be in the contest. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places. These will be solid gold, gold filled, and silver medals, respectively.

PROGRESS OF BIOLOGY CLASS

Biology gets more interesting every day, according to students taking that subject. They have just two more lessons in the text book. They have taken two field trips and are going to take another if the weather permits. The boys have been collecting insects led to a scholarship in any college or university in Texas. The second highest average grades in the senior class were made by Eli McAngus. His average for the year was 84.6 per cent. He will be class

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES RANK HIGH INSTANDARD TESTS

The home economics classes in the Eldorado High School have recently completed a standardized test in clothing in which the students ranked very high. The test has been given all over the nation and the average score made was 68, with a possible score of 149. The students who took the test in Eldorado ranked as follows: Grace Ratliff-107, Hazel Bruton-103, Edith Bricker-103, Marjorie Thornton-97, Clyda Pruitt-95, Aurora Willis-89, Bipa Sue Martin-88, Lorene Shoemaker-86, Fay Keeney-85, Mary Dell Williams (Median)-78, Anna Ruth Spurgers-78, Artie Mae Wood-76, Roberta Milligan-74, Sammie Luedicke-73, Jess Ella Johnson-71, Rosa Sauer-70, Mary Lee Davis-68, Alta McMurtrey-64 and Alicia Burk-60.

HAZEL BRUTON WINS SENIOR HONORS

The highest grades made by any member of the senior class for the year 1930-31 have been made by Hazel Bruton. Her average grade for the year has been 90.03 per cent. She will be Valedictorian of the class at the commencement exercises on the evening of May 21st. The grades made by the honor student of the class of '31 for this year were distributed as follows: English-4 A's and 3 B's; History-6 A's and 1 B; Math-4 A's and 2 B's and 1 C; Home Economics-5 A's and 2 B's.

During Hazel's four years of work in the Eldorado High School she has never made an average semester grade in any subject less than B. She will intend to go to college next year and by winning class honors will be entitled to a scholarship in any college or university in Texas. The second highest average grades in the senior class were made by Eli McAngus. His average for the year was 84.6 per cent. He will be class

salutatorian and will be entitled to a scholarship in several Texas Colleges. Other students in the senior class who ranked above 80 percent were Fred Williams with an average of 83.7 per cent; Margaret Williams with an average of 81 per cent; and Carroll Green of 80.6 per cent.

HONOR ROLL FIRST GRADE

John Burrus-4 A's and 2 B's
Fred Butler-4 A's and 2 B's
James A Griffin-4 A's and 2 B's
Joe Luckett-6 A's
Wilson Page 5 A's and 1 B
Dwight Wiedemann 4 A's and 2 B's
Billie Wilton-6 A's
Clarence Harlow-4 A's and 2 B's
Mary Hoover-5 A's and 1 B
Katherine Moore-4 A's and 2 B's
Joycelyn Pruitt 6 A's
Mary Jo Rape-6 A's
Betty Puckett-4 A's and 2 B's

MISS LEE, TEACHER. FIRST GRADE (B)

E. W. Williamson-5 A's and 3 B's
Holvey Enoch-5 A's and 3 B's
Lester Nixon-7 A's and 1 B
Harold Gray -5 A's and 3 B's
Vanita Davis-6 A's and 2 B's
Wallas Lee Carnahan-8 A's
Floyd Spurgers-8 A's
Lloyd Spurgers-8 A's
Dial Mercer-5 A's and 3 B's
Gladys Summer-8 A's
Lois Carr-7 A's and 1 B
Roylee Jordan-8 A's
Charlyne Chestney-5 A's and 4 B's.
Kathleen Crosby 4 A's and 4 B's
Mrs. Milligan, Teacher.

SECOND GRADE

Robert McWhorter-9 A's
Joe Ed. Hill-9 A's
C. F. Jones 6-A's and 3 B's
Milton Homes 6-A's and 3 B's
Joe Reynolds-6 A's and 3 B's
Lulu Mae Green-7 A's and 2 B's
Helen Williams-6 A's and 3 B's
Elouise Watson-6 A's and 3 B's
Beatrice Wright-5 A's and 4 B's
Rosayln Jones-5A's and 4 B's
Earnest Sweatt-5 A's and 4 B's
Eli William Jarrett-5 A's and 4 B's
Mary Lee Taylor-5 A's and 4 B's

Continued On Last Page.

WOOL GROWERS IT'S UP TO YOU
The National Wool Marketing Corporation, of which the Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-operative Association is a unit, is YOUR organization. It is the National grower-controlled organization YOUR INDUSTRY has wanted for generations. It will be just what YOU make it.
In Union There Is Strength
Nothing could emphasize better the truth of the assertion-"In Union there is Strength"-than the malicious pressure being employed to prevent the growers from organizing. The wool trade DOES NOT want the growers to have their influential marketing agency. The opposition does not want you to demonstrate that "In Union there is Strength."
Present indications are that a period of strengthening wool prices is being entered. At home and abroad cheerful news comes from the wool market.
ORGANIZATION is the key to profits in the future.
Join with thousands of other wool growers throughout the United States in making the National Wool Marketing Corporation the strong, permanent institution that the vast wool-producing industry of the nation needs to safeguard its interests.
Write for further information
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"

STRENGTH FOR AN EMERGENCY

It is probable that the strength of an industry was never tested so severely and by that test so fully justified as was standard stock fire insurance by the San Francisco conflagration of April 18, 1906. Not only was there a staggering loss in money, but there was the destruction of records, the loss of policies, the scattering of personnel and the complete breakdown of all organization and facilities to be overcome.

Stock fire insurance companies paid out \$200,000,000 for the losses of 24 hours in one city. The silver anniversary of this conflagration has just been observed in a national way by these companies.

The San Francisco fire was the strongest argument ever advanced in the interest of fire prevention, fire-resistant construction, adequate water supplies at all times and fire fighting equipment to meet the unlooked-for emergency.

This fire also demonstrated the folly of any public policy which would tend to unduly weaken the earnings of insurance companies during normal times, thereby undermining their financial strength to meet an emergency like the San Francisco disaster, when it occurs.

Stock fire insurance companies can be congratulated for their payments to policyholders 25 years ago and for so conducting their business as to be able, ready and willing to meet similar obligations when again called upon.

THE SAFETY IDEA

"The law has contributed to a certain extent to make industry safe," said Alfred E. Smith recently, "but all regulatory statutes have a line where they stop. It is at this point that human and personal endeavor must take up the undertaking."

"Human and personal endeavor" has

made remarkable progress in advancing safety, particularly in large industries such as the railroad and the electric, but it still has a long way to go. In small manufacturing businesses in many lines accident rates are far beyond what the "normal" should be. Industrial accidents constitute a staggering "waste" item in our business records.

This is not altogether the fault of the businesses themselves. Great steps have been taken in guarding machinery and in making plants more safe mechanically. But the maximum safety results from the absorption of the "accident prevention idea" by the individual worker. He must develop an innate consciousness, that finally becomes part of his instinct, as to what is safe and what it is not.

The best illustration of this is found in the splendid work done in lower-resistive construction, adequate water supplies at all times and fire fighting equipment to meet the unlooked-for emergency.

The best illustration of this is found in the splendid work done in lower-resistive construction, adequate water supplies at all times and fire fighting equipment to meet the unlooked-for emergency.

Safety cannot be learned in a day or a month or a year—it must result, over a long period of time, from continued instruction and thought.

All Stevens was in from the ranch Thursday buying supplies and shaking hands with friends.

E. W. Maddox was in from Station A. Thursday enjoying the prosperity of the season.

Cecil Meador was in from the ranch Thursday.

FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

A LARGE portion of the funds required in home building always has been furnished by banks. They



R. C. STEPHENSON

have shown constantly a deep interest in the performance of this feature of national development. Upon it rests much of our country's future stability, and any contribution to its advancement redounds to the advantage of all.

No banking has ever permitted its co-operative attitude toward home building to lessen. Practically all banks now accept savings deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The construction of individual dwellings requires a large amount of financing and is a thoroughly commendable enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given to home builders is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant studies of bank practices.

All of the efforts made to secure broader real estate loan privileges, to adjust resources to make it possible to lend larger sums for long terms, the standardization of mortgage loan formulas, and the actual lending of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute a full measure of support to the home-building movement. This is true of all classes of banks, but even in a more marked degree of those whose deposits are largely in the form of savings and whose loans are primarily for building or home purchasing purposes.

Both Sides Protected

The process through which bank loans are made on real estate is as simple as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must know that repayment will be made the specified time. Likewise the borrower wants to be assured that, after he has figured the loan on the basis of his conservatively anticipated ability to pay, he will not be required to do more, that he will not be disturbed in his efforts to work out of his obligations under those terms. Whether his agreement is to repay the entire loan in three or five years, or on a monthly or yearly basis, he wants the assurance that no additional burdens will be imposed upon him. All of this is settled definitely in advance.

There is no mystery about any of the details, and when the negotiations are complete the borrower knows just what he may expect and what he will be required to do to meet his obligations.

Loans made to persons who wish to acquire homes are not necessarily building loans. One may wish to purchase a home already constructed. In this form of transaction bank loans are used very freely because it is the only kind of a real estate loan some classes of banks may make. Others of course, may lend upon real estate with improvements uncompleted and advance funds as the construction progresses. Different styles in home financing have developed in the various states, and banks have tried to adapt their facilities to the needs. Whatever character of assistance is required in any particular instance usually can be found in some bank in the local community.

Among banks and borrowers for home acquisition purposes a long established and thoroughly tested relationship exists. Banks are not the only agencies through which such funds are available; they do not embody all the spirit of helpfulness which abounds. However, through the years of their co-operation their aid has been of unquestioned value to the home builders whose efforts to establish a permanence for themselves have received constant encouragement. Bankers everywhere are ready to counsel with their customers about their home-building plans and to assist to the extent of their ability. This is being done constantly and the many advantages of it are not without recognition.

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was inaugurated a year ago by a bank in Olympia, Washington, and a farm advisor appointed. Close co-operation has been maintained with the state college extension service. Work in dairying is carried on in conjunction with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Also a pasture contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which offered prizes amounting to \$100. Work in poultry was carried on in cooperation with the Co-operative Poultry Association and assistance was given in organizing an economic conference for the benefit of berry growers. The farm advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county composed of farm and other organizations interested in agricultural development, and also in the Farmers' Market. Six hundred farm business analysis blanks were distributed while farm account books and poultry record books were also provided to farmers and have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

THE HI-DIVIDE

Lyndon Isaacs—5 A's and 4 B's
THIRD GRADE
Erma Lee Bodine—5 A's and 4 B's
Maude Brown—7 A's and 2 B's
Mary Beth Bullock—6 A's and 3 B's
Venita Morgan—7 A's and 2 B's
Genevieve Ramsay—7 A's and 2 B's
Wanda B. Rape—7 A's and 2 B's
Earl Bryant—7 A's and 2 B's
Gerald Nicks—5 A's and 4 B's

FOURTH GRADE
Dorothy Jarrett—5 A's and 1 B
Banning Wade—5 A's and 1 B
Marshall Bailey—4 A's and 2 B's
Edward Reynolds—4 A's and 2 B's
Louise Bruton—3 A's and 3 B's
Mrs. Otis Buie

FIFTH GRADE
Maxine Wilton—6 A's
Johnnie Fern Isaacs—6 A's
June Hooker—6 A's

SEVENTH GRADE
Margaret Hill—5 A's and 2 B's
—E—H—S—

FALCON FEATHERS

Mr. McAngus: How much did you and your girl spend last night, son.
EH: Oh, two bits.
Mr. McAngus: That's not so much.
EH: Yeah, it was all she had.

Longwinded Lecturer: "If I have talked too long its because I haven't my watch with me, and there's no clock in the auditorium."
Luther Kent: "There's a calendar behind you."

In discussing subjects for debate in Public Speaking "prison reform" was brought up. Miss Osborne: "Yes, I know these jails are awful because I have been in fute a few—of course for observation." She received a hearty encore.

Coach: "Do you think genius is hereditary?"
Jack Ratliff: "I don't know—I have no children."

Then we still have the Scotchman who left of brushing one tooth because the dentist was to pull it the next day.

Joe H. Moore and Jack Ratliff were swapping (etc's) about their radio's when Joe Muller walked up. "Gat a Radio, Joe?" asked Joe Hearn. "Yeah" said Joe M. got a little 2-tube affair. It's a pretty good one though." "Can you tune out these little stations with it?" asked Jack. Joe M.: "Well I was listening to a quartet the other night and I didn't like the tenor, so I just tuned him out and listened to the three of 'em."

P. T. A. PARTY

Last Friday night April 24 the P. T. A. gave a party at the Rock Tourist Camp for the purpose of raising funds to cover other expenses.

There was a large crowd present. Sandwiches, coffee, cake, hot chocolate, and lemonade were sold. There was a fishing pond which created quite a bit of interest among the young as well as old. Quite a few interesting games were played including a potato race and an umbrella race. Tables could be rented to play forty-two and these were usually occupied. Every one had a very good time and are looking forward to the next party.

Hop Ashmore and family visited Mr. Ashmore's parents near Santa Anna last week. Hop said they had a good small grain crop down there but was needing rain when he was there. He reports that he has too much rain to plant.

B. F. Nolan was in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ballew made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday of this week.

Miss Annice Putman and Miss Ruth Espy spent last week end in San Angelo.

Mrs. O. B. Page and children were in Eldorado Thursday from Toe-nail.

THE FORDS BLACK-DRAUGHT
For CONSTITUTION INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS
Made By THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO. Chattanooga, Tenn.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

We want 100 fat hens for our store at San Angelo, also need some fryers from 11.2 to 2 lbs. If you have some to sell see us.

Below is a partial list of week end SPECIALS, the more we sell the cheaper we sell. Meet your friends at the SELF-SERVE.

Teach your Dollars to have more cents and you will have more Dollars.

Extra Specials For Friday & Saturday

SUGAR Pure Cane (not sold alone) 20 lb 85c
(Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)

LARD Armour's or Wilson 16 lb \$1.82
8 lb 91c

COFFEE that Good Admiration with tea glass 3 lb \$1.09
COFFEE Duncans Pure Peaberry 8 lb \$1.00
COFFEE Bright & Early 3 lb pkg. 75c

FLOUR Bakers Gold the flour without a fault 48 lb \$1.35; 24 lb 70c
FLOUR Worthmore family pat. guaranteed 48 lb 98c; 24 lb 50c

Oats Gold Medal 35c size 25c	2 can 2 for 25c
White Swan 25c size 2 for 35c	Salmon Pink tall 2 for 21c
Baking Powder Calumet 5 lb 93c	Pineapple gal can 78c
Syrup Log Cabin lrg. can 95c	Apricots gal can 65c
Tomatoes hand packed No. 2 can 7c	Peaches gal can 55c
No. 1 can 5c	Plums gal can 48c
Sugar Powdered 3 pkg. 21c	Pickles gal can 65c
Jello White Swan 2 pkg 15c	Pork & Beans, Red Beans, Black eyed Peas 2 cans for 11c
Ice Cream Powder 3 pkg. 23c	Macaroni, Vermacelli or Spaghetti 3 pkg. for 10c
Extract French's a bottle 19c	Salt 10c sq carton 7c
Mince Meat White Swan a pkg. 11c	Apricots 10 lb box for \$1.35
Hominy med. can 3 for 16c	Raisins Market Day 4 lb pkg. 31c
Peas Concho No.	Peaches Dried 4 lb for 43c
	Prunes 50-60 4 lb 35c
	Dried Apples 4 lb 48c

Van Camps Tomatoes & Spaghetti Italian Style 3 cans for 25c

Kraut Van Camp's med. can 3 for 25c
Corn Concho Sugar No. 2 can 2 for 25c
Oranges nice and juicy a doz. 14c
Apples Winesap nice ones a doz 14c

SOAP Laundry Paloma 10 Bars 23c
Tobacco all 15c cuts 12c; All 10c cuts 3 for 25c
SODA Arm & Hammar or White Swan Reg 10c pkg. 2 pkgs. for 15c
LEMONS nice and juicy 2 cases to go while they last, 2 doz for 25c
BUTTER Eldorado Home made a lb 25c

In our market we have corn fed beef from Oklahoma. Only 3 baby beeves for this week end. Raised in Schleicher Co. Your choice is our pleasure.

T Bone steak 2 lb 35c	Breakfast Bacon Sliced a lb 25c
7 Steak 2 lb 29c	Dry Salt Jewels or Butts a lb 10c
Beef Rib or Stew Meat a lb 10c	Cheese Cream Round hoop a lb 19c
Pork ham or chops 2 lb 35c	
Hams Wilsons 1-2 or whole a lb 23c	

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
IF NOT TELL US

W.H. Parker & Son
Cash Grocery & Market
Friday and Saturday Specials

LARD

Wilson, Advance, 8 lb 85c	(Limit—One to the Customer)
Snowdrift 8 lb \$1.00	
Snowdrift 4 lb 50c	
SPINACH Cobbs No. 3 can 13c	
No. 1 Can 7c	
Salmon Tall can 11c	
Vienna Sausage 10c size 3 for 25c	
Potted Ham 5c size 6 for 25c	
PINEAPPLE Libbys 1 gal 78c	
Pineapple No. 3 can sliced or crushed 23c	
COFFEE, ADMIRATION 3 lb 90c	
1 lb 30c	
Long Horn Peaberry 5 lb Bucket 98c	
SOAP, Palmolive 3 for 23c	(With a 10c pkg. Palmolive Beads Free)
SUGAR 20 lb \$1.00	(Limit 20 lb)
CABBAGE a lb 1c	
Squash a lb 5c	
Beets, Onions, Carrots a bunch 5c	

We have in our market nice milk fat beef. Raised at home, butchered at home.
Rib Roast lb 10c
Stew Meat lb 12c
Hamburger Meat lb 12c
Boiled Ham lb 40c
Pickle Loaf lb 23c
Liver Cheese lb 23c

Bring us your eggs. —Good Price
Good Price every day in the week