

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, July 17, 1931.

No. 29

Eldorado Day At The Confederate Reunion

Thursday July 30 has been designated as Eldorado Day at the old Soldiers re-union at Christoval and below you will find the names of the different Committees to raise funds, eats and entertainment.

Finance Committee

J. B. Sammons, chairman, Jess Koy, Frank Meador, F. M. Bradley, Roy Andrews, Joe Tisdale and A. T. Wright.

Chicken Dinner

Mesdames D. E. DeLong, chairman, Joe Tisdale, Dock Kerr, T. K. Jones, G. C. Crosby, W. A. Blaylock, J. E. Tisdale, W. L. McWhorter and Miss Chrissie Enoch.

Entertainment

Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, chairman, Mrs. O. E. Conner, Miss Mollie Turner, Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Mrs. Clarence Knight, Misses Lucile McWhorter, Mary DeLong and Mable McClatchey.

The Re-union is to be July 29, 30 and 31. Thursday the second day is Eldorado Day and Schleicher County should make this their special day.

MRS. H. T. FINLEY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. H. T. Finley was hostess to the Eldorado Bridge club, Thursday, July 9 with a luncheon. The guests arrived at 10:00 a. m. and luncheon was served at about 12 to a number of twelve.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Van McCormick, high club and Mrs. Sam Roberts high guest.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAIN

THEIR WIVES

The Lions Club, entertained their wives Wednesday evening at the Shell Pipe Line Station with a chevron barbecue. The crowd went out about 7:30 and the eats were fine, but the threatening rain and the death of S. W. Holland, which reached the supper table, caused a hurry back to the city and no program other than eats were had.

MRS. TOM HENDERSON

IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Tom Henderson entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club, Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, July 14 at her ranch home near Eldorado.

Luncheon was served about 12 to a number of twelve guests. Contract Bridge was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Muller high club and Mrs. Adams, of Oklahoma, honoree.

Tobe Whitley was here from the Davis ranch near Sterling City Saturday, mingling with friends and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Sammons were in from the ranch Saturday shopping and visiting.

L. E. Clement was in from Station A Saturday.

J. A. Whitten was out from San Angelo Saturday looking after business here.

George Caraway and family were in from Station A Saturday shopping.

Buster Dickens and wife were in from the ranch Saturday visiting and shopping.

The Mertzton Star last week reports the death of J. F. Stidham, 57, who was hurt while working with a thrasher. Mr. Stidham was buried last Wednesday. He was struck in the breast by a pitch fork which was thrown from a belt of the thrasher into which it had fallen.

Mrs. Jess Koy was in the city Saturday afternoon shopping and visiting.

L. Kent was in from the farm Saturday buying supplies.

Geo. Dickens was in from the farm 20 miles west of Eldorado Saturday buying supplies.

G. E. Woods and wife were shopping and visiting in Eldorado Saturday.

Cedl Meador was in from the ranch Saturday.

G. C. Crosby and wife were in from the ranch Saturday looking after business and buying supplies.

Christoval Baptist Encampment August 7-17

The Annual Baptist Encampment will be held at Christoval on the Encampment grounds, August 7 to 17. The program has been arranged and a large number of campers for the ten days services is expected.

Jones - Tisdale

Miss Ethel Tisdale, who is a student at the summer session of the San Angelo High School, and Mr. Clifford Jones, also a student of the same school were united in the Holy Bonds of Wedlock on last Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Grady Timmons, pastor, of the First Methodist Church.

Those present at the wedding were Mrs. Joe Tisdale, mother of the bride, Miss Augusta Graves, friend of the bride from Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Jones, parents of the groom, of San Angelo.

Miss Tisdale is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisdale, was born and reared in Schleicher County and holds the friendship of all our people, and we congratulate the groom on his winning her hand, she was married on her 17th birthday. The bride and groom will remain in school until the close of the summer session and will then move to a farm of the grooms parents near San Angelo.

Mr. Tisdale gave the couple a new Ford for a wedding present.

The Success joins the many friends of the bride in extending congratulations and best wishes.

DR. GRAY WILL PREACH

SUNDAY

Rev. W. B. Gray, thee pastor of the Presbyterian Church has returned from Calisbad where he has been engaged in a revival meeting aiding Rev. B. B. Hestir. He reports remarkable interest in the services with good crowds and a number of additions to the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Dr. Gray will preach here Sunday morning and vying and will conduct services at the Humble Station A at 3:30 in the afternoon.

CHRISTIAN MEETING CLOSED

The Christian meeting that was held by the Rev. Kindred of San Angelo and his gospel singer, Mr. Stevens here last week at the Presbyterian church, closed Sunday night. Rev. Kindred delivered some good messages through the series of services, and Mr. Stevens is one of the best gospel singers that has ever come our way, and if you missed their services you are the loser.

Mrs. Lois Beavers and daughter, Miss Ouida of Abilene, are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bearre, Mrs. Beavers' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Priest made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

E. N. Edmiston was among the ranchmen that transacted business in the city Saturday.

S. W. Mather was exhibiting a corn stalk in Eldorado which came from his field 2 miles north of Eldorado, the stalk measured 111-2 feet high.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kirkland of Sutton County were guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West last Sunday.

J. T. Jackson was exhibiting some cotton stalks taken from his farm west of town Monday. Mr. Jackson reports that he has had too much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roberts of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of our city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Galbreath visited relatives in Rocksprings last week taking in the Angora Goat Raisers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClatchey, Mable and Jack McClatchey visited relatives in Rocksprings last week.

FOR SALE—Jersey Bull, Phone W. E. BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Glenn, who have been making their home at Bracketville for the past 12 months have moved back to Eldorado to make their home.

Christoval To Entertain Ex-rangers And Veterans

The Ex-Rangers will meet July 22, 23 and 24, and the Confederate Veterans will meet July 29, 30 and 31. Considerable improvement and preparation for a large number of campers for the summer have been made.

S. W. Holland Dies

Samuel W. Holland, was born in Giles County, Tennessee, January 27, 1861. Died July 15, 1931, at Eldorado Texas. He first attended school in Tennessee, moving to Texas at the age of 11 years, with his parents, came to Galveston and from there to Limestone County at which place he lived four years. From there he moved to Folk County. On January 3, 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Thomsie A. Barbée. On the day of their marriage Mr. Holland's father killed 83 hogs and gave the most of them away to secure labor for his crop. In 1884 Mr. Holland with his wife moved to Bosque County and two years later moved to Ballinger in Rannels County. Here they spent ten years of their life, moving with his family to Schleicher county in 1901, buying a ranch 7 miles northwest of Eldorado, he resided on this ranch until 1913 when he sold it and moved to Eldorado, buying the Elder Hotel.

This he operated until 1923. He sold the Hotel to S. E. McKnight and he bought a home in Eldorado where he spent the remaining days of his life. He was the father of five children, 4 little hope is maintained for his recovery.

Judge J. A. Thomas just recently returned from an operation at Baltimore. He is well known here having many friends in our city.

The Menard Baptist Encampment which is an annual affair will open July 24. Dr. W. B. White recognized as one of the South's greatest evangelists, will be the principal speaker. Dr. M. E. Davis of Brownwood, will give daily scripture explanations. A large crowd is expected.

Dock Kerr was in from the ranch Thursday afternoon and reports a fine rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galbreath and daughter Miss Blanh, are visiting Mr. Galbreath brothers, Clyde and Leslie this week.

R. E. Stubbs and daughter, Miss Myrian of Blanco are visiting Mrs. Georgia Gillisple, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Stubb reports that the country between here and Blanco has the best crops it has had in 20 years.

E. W. Brooks who attended the Mertzton Barbecue, reports that a half-inch rain fell at the D. E. DeLong ranch Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sidney Evans and two sons, of Blackwell, are visiting her uncle R. A. Evans and family this week.

Miss Jeffie Bell, of Robert Lee, was visiting her friend Mrs. H. G. Parker this week.

Misses Gladys and Pansie Hickey, of Corpus Christi, visited Mrs. H. G. Parker the first of the week, returning home Wednesday.

METALS NECESSARY TO CIVILIZATION

The past history of the world is largely a history of minerals. The countries with an abundant, readily accessible supply of metals, precious and base, have been the countries in which industrial progress has been the greatest.

Future history is not likely to be greatly different. Every year shows industry manifesting a larger need for metals. Copper, silver, zinc, lead and others are essential to the functioning of our civilization.

It is for this reason that Western mining, in spite of its present plight is able to look forward to a more prosperous future. Renewed industrial activity will bring with it renewed demand for mine products. And the American mining industry will continue, as in the past, to be an ever-growing factor in the life of our people.

ABILENE LAKE CLAIMS THREE MONDAY

Mrs. Kate B. Liggett and two daughters, Ruth 5, and Lora 3 drowned Monday afternoon in a lake 8 miles from Abilene. They had gone to the lake to bathe. The accident had no witnesses and left only one in a family of four. Mr. Liggett was in Abilene returning home at 6 o'clock.

Miss Fannie Hardt, of Paint Rock, was in Eldorado the past week end, guest of Miss Anna Florence Page. Fannie has just returned home from Southwestern University, where she spent the past year in college. Miss Hardt led her class here in 1930.

Fred Bruton was in from the Gun ranch Tuesday.

Fine Rain Thursday; Schleicher Again Wet

Wednesday afternoon some portions of Schleicher County received rain and hail. Mr. George Dickens reports that his crop was practically ruined by a hail storm, accompanied by rain. And Thursday morning a heavy downpour visited Schleicher County and Grand Old Schleicher is grand and gloriously wet.

Big Tent Show Coming

The Merry Madcaps tent show will be in Eldorado all next week, starting Monday July 20.

This Company carries 20 people, 8 piece dance band and orchestra, quartet, 3 dancers, The Best Toby on the road and above all a clean show and vaudeville between acts.

See our opening Play Monday night "The Family Pride" a great story of today with lots of Comedy.

Monday night one lady will be admitted Free with each paid adult ticket. 2 ladies or a gentleman and lady can see the show for the price of one. Band Concert each night at 7:30. Show starts at 8:30. Prices Adults 50c and Kids \$1.20 a dozen.

JUDGE J. A. THOMAS

CRITICALLY ILL

Judge J. A. Thomas, of San Angelo and formerly, Superintendent of the Eldorado High School, has been in an unconscious condition at his home in Mexico in search of the finny tribes and in forty minutes after arriving at the spot my friend Carl, or "Daniel Boone" as he is better known to me had the tarpoonest in the grease and soon the job was over and determined to make a further test we secured the proper bait for the night; and about 6 o'clock Sunday evening "Daniel" and I laid plans for the monster and at day break next morning Mr. Porter called out, "Come forth Lazzerias the big one is captured; and in some thirty or forty minutes, Vernon and Carl came leading the thirty-four pound "biaguy" to shore. Then came the smaller story one 14 pounder 13 and 6 and some fifty or sixty smaller tribe, Vernon said, "Boys the sardines has missed the round tin this time."

Now Mr. Editor I told you just before we departed last Saturday that Carl and Vernon would be tried out for the high dive. Now those two gentlemen will pass in the movies and "Jack Leg Diamond" will have to hand over his tricks and "Jack Dempsey" hand over the belt.

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W. R. Nicks Well Resumes Active Work Again

The Wesner W. R. Nicks No. 1 near Eldorado began activity again Wednesday, swabbing was started Wednesday, the well was swabbed dry, and wheat was being put in between the casing Thursday with a further attempt to cut off water. Drilling will be started and the sand in which the present showing was found will be drilled through, and if production is not found the casing will be cemented and the hole carried on to the 6,000 foot depth or production. This will take about 20 days, if no trouble is encountered. The fluid that stands about 2,500 feet in the well run about one third oil and two thirds water. The Nicks well is a real promise of production.

OIL NEWS

The Stanolind Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Williams, 18 miles northwest of Eldorado, has resumed drilling again this week, after running 8 inch casing Monday to 5,917 feet about 35 feet off bottom.

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Joe Tisdale is drilling at 2,790 feet Wednesday in line, this well is 8 miles northeast of Eldorado.

Last Saturday Vernon Porter, C. B. Reagan and L. T. Wilson all took a stroll to the San Diego river in Old Mexico in search of the finny tribes and in forty minutes after arriving at the spot my friend Carl, or "Daniel Boone" as he is better known to me had the tarpoonest in the grease and soon the job was over and determined to make a further test we secured the proper bait for the night; and about 6 o'clock Sunday evening "Daniel" and I laid plans for the monster and at day break next morning Mr. Porter called out, "Come forth Lazzerias the big one is captured; and in some thirty or forty minutes, Vernon and Carl came leading the thirty-four pound "biaguy" to shore. Then came the smaller story one 14 pounder 13 and 6 and some fifty or sixty smaller tribe, Vernon said, "Boys the sardines has missed the round tin this time."

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Legislature Meets In Call Session

The 42nd Legislature met in call session Tuesday at noon, with all Senate members except two present. About 135 of the 150 House members were present. The Governor has called the Legislature together to discuss and help the oil situation if possible. Governor Sterling has asked the town-makers to strengthen the oil proration situation.

The constitutional limit is 30 days for a call session, and it is thought that the session would last fully that long. Redistricting the State will probably be submitted to the Legislature by the Governor.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES SIDETRACKS OIL INQUIRY

AUSTIN, July 15.—What has been termed the administration forces in the House of Representatives drew first blood today when a resolution by Representatives Satterwhite of Odessa and Stevenson of Junction to provide for an investigation of the oil industry by a joint committee of the House and Senate was defeated by three votes. The vote came on a motion to postpone indefinitely consideration of the resolution and showed 64 ayes and 61 noes.

The resolution would have directed the House committee on oil, gas and mining and the Senate state affairs committee to determine if monopolistic control and special interests were depressing the oil market.

Three oil bills submitted. The motion to postpone indefinitely was made by Representative Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches after a bitter speech against the resolution in which he charged it would be a waste of time and was an attempt to cloud the issues of the session. Immediately after the vote on postponement was taken, Sanders moved to reconsider the vote and table the resolution. This carried 64 to 62.

Three oil bills and one soil conservation bill were introduced today, the second day of the special session called by Governor R. S. Sterling, which led in the move for a special session of the Legislature, and had been included in a proposal introduced today by Representative D. D. Richardson of Grand Saline.

Governor Sterling said many people believed prevention of production above reasonable market demand was price fixing and he did not believe in governmental price fixing. He said he believed adequate physical conservation would attain the end sought in the special session of the Legislature.

Confidence that the Legislature would do something to help the oil industry was repeated by the governor. "Of course there are always several preliminaries and some minor bickerings among the legislators, the first week," he said. "I believe the the Legislature will get down to business next week."

Referring to the defeat of the Satterwhite-Stevenson oil investigation resolution in the House today, the governor said such an inquiry might have taken all summer. Most of the administration supporters in the House opposed the resolution.

Governor Sterling stated the bill introduced in the Senate today by Walter F. Woodul of Houston should do considerable good if enacted into law. That bill would permit an oil man to get an injunction to restrain his neighbor from draining his oil.

COKE STEVENSON REQUEST STATE INVESTIGATION

The opening gun in the fight for position was fired by Representative Lee Satterwhite of Odessa and Coke Stevenson of Junction who introduced a resolution which would call for joint session of the House committee on oil, gas and mining and the Senate state affairs committee. This resolution also authorized the joint committee to conduct an investigation to determine whether the oil industry was controlled by special interests and into reported monopolistic price fixing.

We understand the Call Session Membership had no trouble in passing the \$150,000 appropriation to defray the expenses of the Call Session.

J. H. Rodgers was in from the farm 6 miles south of town, Saturday, he reports that his crop is doing fine, but has plenty of chinch bugs in his maize.

The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright Editor and Owner.
 Agnes Wright Social Editor.
 Subscription Rate One Year \$1.50
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 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
 JULY, 17, 1931.

This moratorium idea of President Hoover, is no new thing, some of our Merchants have been granting moratorium to customers for several years. They called it carrying them or extending their notes. The word moratorium might sound better.

We note from the press that the preachers are getting nearly as bad as the tree sitters were last year. Now comes a Baptist preacher at Cotton Valley, La. and passed the 48 hour mark and was still going. A fair size congregation was still staying with him. For me and my house we will take our preaching in broken doses.

And now comes George Speers and says he had a setting hen stolen on Sunday, the Lords day. He later found his hen, she had been traded for marbles and the one getting the hen refused to give her up. Mr. Speers hated to bring charges against a boy for stealing his hen, so he is out the hen and lost the eggs the hen was setting on. Its a penitentiary offense to steal chickens.

We guess it is wrong to steal anything, but a chicken thief is the smallest of them all, besides the coop full of chickens stole from Mr. Roach Saturday night two fryers and a banty rooster was stolen before that. The banty rooster looked too touch to eat and was returned later.

Dr. W. B. Gray was called to Dallas Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian Church.

"THIS AND THAT"

By Jimmy

Texas congressmen, democrats all split up on President Hoover's plan for a moratorium on war debts.

One Texas solon advised the world—cockeyed or otherwise—he'd support the Hoover plan when, as, if and in the event Hoover would give U. S. citizens a moratorium on their debts. And "US" citizens need it, don't forget that.

Personally, we favor such a plan. We owe two bankers little sums of money, and we don't know a thing we'd enjoy more than telling them to put a couple bits of paper on ice until after the moratorium.

Then there's the grocer. We'd like to pull the moratorium stunt on him, too. And most of all the landlord—does a moratorium extend forward as well as backward? Or would we have to pay him all of the rent except the rent we owe him?

And there's the butcher—the satisfaction we'd get in writing him a little note: "Dear Butch: Am returning your bill because of a moratorium which I am now enjoying. According to the terms of the moratorium I do not have to pay my bills for one year if I don't want to. See how thin you can slice that."

The fiddler. Everybody says you've got to pay the fiddler. Well, with a moratorium, he might even have to wait.

Again let us say we're strong for this moratorium idea—yes, sir! But, before it goes into effect, we want to collect that \$1.25 the advertising manager owes us. We're against any moratorium that becomes operative before we collect in what's owing us.

There were congressmen like Judge Mansfield, however, who wired Hoover he'd support the plan to restore prosperity. He didn't say anything about

OILING OF DIRT ROADS HIGHLY BENEFICIAL

According to the Bureau of Public Roads, the experience of the Missouri State Highway Department in the treatment of earth roads with oil since 1928 should be of value to other states and communities interested in low cost improvement of secondary or feeder roads to main highways.

The experiments reveal that the character of oil used must vary with local conditions. Soils which are naturally firm and dry, such as clay, require only water-proofing with a relatively light oil. Noncohesive soils, such as sand, need application of heavier oils to bind their particles together.

Missouri has found that oil treatment is especially effective in solving the problem of wash and erosion in roads built of noncohesive soils. In certain areas, the highway department was facing the necessity of purchasing additional rights of way in order to obtain earth for replacement of shoulders removed by erosion. Then oil treatment was tried and the erosion immediately stopped with a consequent reduction in maintenance costs. Furthermore, ordinary vehicular traffic is beneficial to the oil surfaces, through a kneading process. It is recommended, however, that the use of tractors on such roads be restricted.

Almost any state or county can follow Missouri's lead. Oil treatment makes it possible to give rural areas adequate, weatherproof roads at the lowest possible cost.

Mr. Otto Edmiston, of Wall, is a guest of his sister Mrs. R. M. Murray this week, he is prospecting for a stockfarm.

wanting a personal moratorium. He must believe in paying his bills.

Anyway, moratorium or no moratorium, let's get down to the job of wooing Prosperity again. If we don't pay her more attention, we're apt to wake up some morning and find she's eloped with the other fellow.

SEVENTEEN-CENT CIGARETTES

Seventeen-cent cigarettes have already made their appearance in certain portions of Texas.

There seems to be very little justification for this advance which followed the recent announcement that certain of the large manufacturers had advanced their prices. In point of fact, there was as little, or less, justification for the advance announced by the manufacturers.

There has been no marked advance in the tobacco market. The manufacturers of cigarettes, never payers of liberal wages, have not increased their employee's wage scale. The Texas tax against cigarettes does not go into effect until August. No increase in federal taxes has recently been assessed against the tobacco industry. And, finally, depleted earnings is no excuse for the advance for the great tobacco companies have been boastfully proud of their earnings all through the depression.

Apparently, the seventeen-cent cigarette is just the prelude to a concerted movement whereby cigarettes will be sold at twenty cents when the Texas tax does go into effect. Dealers will mess with odd pennies now, that they may deal in "even change" next August.

If sufficiently pressed, cigarette smokers can roll their own; or they may have recourse to cigars and pipes (The seventeen-cent cigarette—unjustified and unnecessary—is the sort of aggravation which will spur men to that sort of buyer's strike.

A WARNING

For some time past Chicago has stood before the public as unable to pay many of its current bills due to lack of tax funds. The mayor has stated that he does not know how the city will find its way out of its difficulties.

Without going into the reasons for Chicago's financial troubles, the situation is an object lesson for other municipalities. It proves that too much spending can embarrass an individual city, county, state or nation.

Chicago has the power of taxation to eventually pull itself out of the hole, but even the power to tax can be carried to a point where the people refuse to pay. The disproportionate increase in taxation throughout the nation compared to growth in population and wealth, is a warning to ease up on raids on the public treasury.

RUNNELS COUNTY WOMEN STAGE STYLE PARADE

BALLINGER—Approximately 300 Runnels county home demonstration club women attended the annual house dress contest held recently at the court house. Sixteen of the 18 clubs in the county were represented in the contest this year, with about 70 garments being modeled by the persons who made them. The dresses entered in the contest were remarkable for excellent workmanship, good selection of material, and originality of design, according to the report of the home agent, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth. Each dress represented about three hours' work. The total value of the dresses was \$176.50. The average cost of materials was 96 cents each, or a total of \$63.30 making a total saving on the lot of \$113.30.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE—20 heavy shearing Rambouillet Mule yearling Rams, also 20 pure bred heavy shearing Billies, Priced \$12.50 for Rams and \$15.00 for Billies, per head. Can be seen 9 miles north of Sonora on Sang Angelo road.
 TOM DAVIS

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

CREAM WANTED—Tuesday's and Friday's
 ROY ANDREWS' STORE

FOR TRADE—A large all steel hay press.
 G. H. DAVIS, Sonora, Texas (p 30)

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.

FOR SALE—8,000 feet of two-inch black used pipe, 10c per foot.
 Eugene Traylor,
 Box 361, San Angelo, Texas

WANTED—200 Sheep to pasture, plenty of grass and water.
 W. E. BAKER.

City Variety Store

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Below we mention only a few of the many bargains carried in our store.

Bathing Suits for Men, Women and Children Priced 49c to \$1.00

Straw Hats for the family from 25c to \$1.25

Dress Goods, fast colors, 15c and 19c per yd.

Traveling Bags, for summer vacation 98c.

Talcum Powders priced to sell, only 10 to 25c

Ladies Hankerchiefs the kind you want, priced 5c and 10c.

Work shirts, the kind that gives service 59c

Ready made house dresses, price 98c to \$1.89

Tennis shoes, at the amazing price of 85c

Free Friday and Saturday with each purchase a full size balloon for the children.

"A Good Place To Trade"

LADIES SILK HOSE

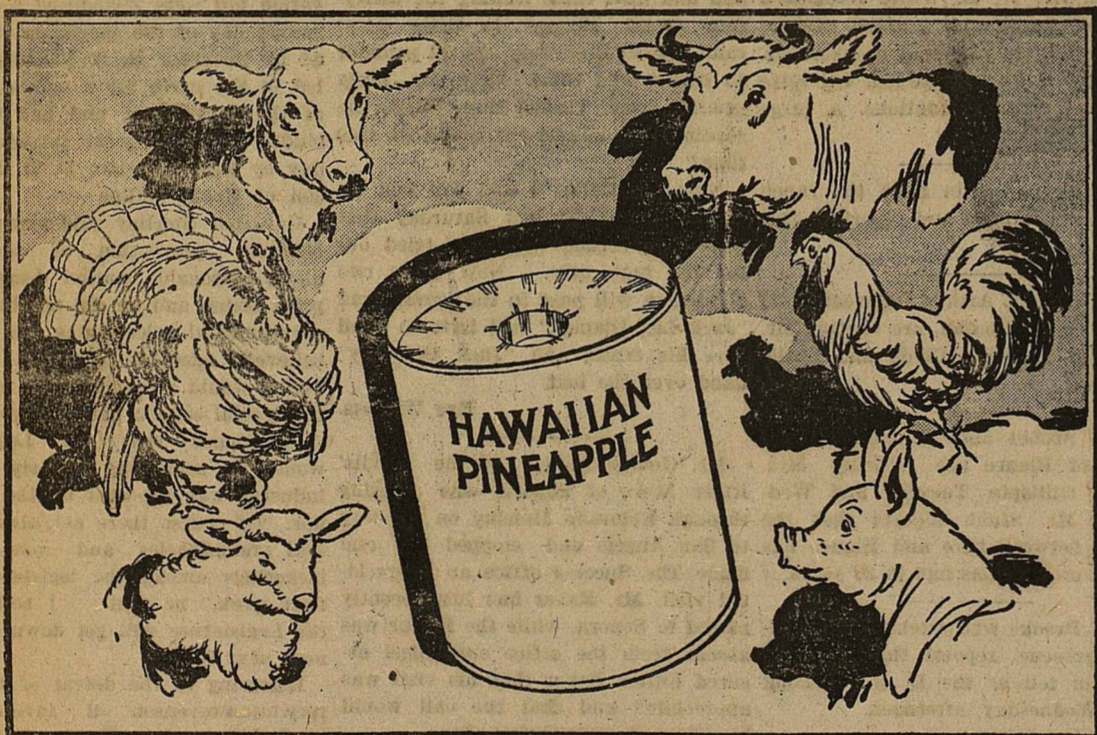
We have Ladies Hose at any price you want, but our outstanding value is our

\$1.00 Hose:

Try a Pair of these Hose and be convinced

Brooks Store.

Do You Like Meat?



If you use it with chickens, it's good as the chickens,
 And it adds to the succulent taste of a steak—
 Or with liver and bacon it's bully—no fakin—
 And in fritters for frying this fruit takes the cake.

THE fruit to which these lines refer is pineapple. For modern dietitians have discovered a way in which you can eat more meat with less prospect of its disagreeing with you, and this is by combining it with this tropical fruit. It has been found that pineapple contains a substance, a digestive enzyme known as bromelin, that helps materially in the digestion of meats.

Not only that, but chefs and dietitians have gone a step further, and found that pineapple combines wonderfully in taste, as well as advantageously from the dietetic standpoint, with bacon, beef, chicken, ham, lamb, liver, pork, turkey, veal and various other meats. But there's no use telling you this without going on and telling you how to effect some of these tasty and tempting meat combinations. So here goes:

Chicken Combinations
Paradise Island Chicken: Drain a No. 2½ can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple, and brown the slices in butter in a large, heavy skillet. Remove, add the contents of a 4-ounce can of mushrooms (or half a pound of fresh mushrooms), brown and remove. Cut up one 4-pound chicken in pieces for frying, roll in seasoned flour, and brown well in the same fat. Return mushrooms to pan and lay pineapple over the top (it is best to use two skillets, if making the full recipe). Combine the pineapple syrup with the mushroom liquor, and add enough water to make about three and one-half cups. Pour over, add a little salt,

cover and cook gently for about one to one and a half hours, or till tender. Arrange chicken and pineapple around a mound of hot buttered noodles, and serve with gravy made by slightly thickening the liquor and mushrooms left in the pan. This serves eight.

Chicken Pie, South Seas: Clean one 4-pound chicken, and cut up in pieces for serving; pour over six cups boiling water and one tablespoon salt, and cook gently until almost tender. Add two cups potato balls or cubes and sixteen small onions, and continue cooking until tender. Remove chicken and vegetables, add four slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple cut in dice (half the contents of a No. 2½ can or use two 8-ounce cans of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits), and arrange in casserole. Smooth together four tablespoons flour and four tablespoons water, add four cups of the chicken stock, season, if necessary, and pour over. Cover top with tiny baking powder biscuits, and bake about thirty minutes, having oven hot at first, then moderate. This, too, serves eight.

Bully With Beef
Grilled Steak Platter: Place a steak large enough for four people on a greased broiler with four large slices of parboiled sweet potatoes, eight large slices of parboiled parsnips and eight large slices of parboiled carrots, all three vegetables brushed with butter, and four slices of Hawaiian pineapple dipped in French dressing. Broil, turning when necessary. When half done, add four thick slices tomato sprinkled

with chopped green peppers. Lay four slices of bacon on top of sweet potatoes. Finish broiling. Serve on platter with vegetables and pineapple in border around steak.

Beef and Pineapple Fritters: Fry one pound chopped bottom round of beef in a little fat in skillet until brown, working with a fork to keep pieces separate. Add to two well-beaten eggs. Add the contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple (one cup), one tablespoon chopped parsley, and one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt, sifted together. Drop by small spoonfuls into hot fat, 375°, and fry golden brown. Serve with gravy made from drippings in which beef was fried. This makes two dozen small fritters.

With Liver and Bacon
Liver and Bacon with Fruit Garnish: Pour boiling water over two pounds liver, let stand several minutes, drain and remove blood vessels, skin, etc. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in fat until brown and tender. Lay slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple over each slice of liver, and on top put half a banana, cut crosswise, then lengthwise. (This requires one No. 2½ can of pineapple and eight bananas.) Cut eight long slices of bacon in halves, and cross over the top. Place under broiler flame until bacon is crisp and fruits slightly browned. As the bacon cooks, faster than the fruit, it is well to let the fruit start to brown before laying on the bacon. Gravy may be made from the drippings. Serves eight.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD

De Luxe Bodies

TOWN SEDAN DE LUXE SEDAN

CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

DE LUXE TUDOR VICTORIA

CABRIOLET

The most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.



Ten Reasons Why You Should Suscribe For THE SUCCESS

1. Because it gives all the local news.
2. Because it needs the support of all our people.
3. The Business people tell you of their bargains through its columns.
4. It is the only publication published in the county.
5. Without it your county publicity would be short.
6. It is a medium for neighborhood discussion of Public interest.
7. Through its columns your school, church and Public Interprises get a free boost.
8. Your births, weddings and death announcements appear.
9. Through its columns all public charity is carried on.
10. The Editor and tribe are human and need the \$1.50, to keep the good work going, without the financial side of the business the work would soon cease.

LETTER OF A RETAIL MERCHANT TO HIS WHOLESALER

"My Dear Friend:
I beg leave to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it possible for me to send you a check in response to your request for fund for the 'Aged and Decrepit Army Worms.'
The state of my present financial condition is due to the effects of Federal laws, State laws, County laws, Corporation laws, By laws, Brother-in-laws, Mother-in-laws and outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws, I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, sandbagged, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, who I am or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, excess profit tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, state auto tax, city auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, amusement tax, cigar tax, cigarette tax, street tax, road tax, school tax, surtax, syntax and carpet taxes.

In addition to paying these taxes I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can organize. To the society of St. John the Baptist, The Women's Relief, The Navy League, The Children's Home fund, the Policeman's Benefit, The Dorcas Society, The Y. M. C. A., The Y. W. C. A., The Boy Scouts, The Jewish Relief, The Belgium Relief, The Near East Relief, The Gold Diggers Home. Also, every hospital and every charitable institution in town; The Red Cross, The Black Cross, The White Cross, The Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, Expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, informed required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race and because I refuse to donate all I have and go out and beg, borrow, and steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and rubbed until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the H— is coming next."

Dependable Insurance Service

W. O. ALEXANDER

With the splendid rains last week the pasture lands of Schleicher county are furnishing plenty of nourishment for the stock of the land.

Hop Cheatham was in the city Saturday wearing smiles over the nice rains.

Mrs. Tom Wilton was in the city Saturday shopping.

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. G. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL Used over 50 years.

THE TEXAS COTTON SITUATION

It is estimated that in Texas there are 490,007 farms or an increase of 20,361 or 3.5 percent over 1925.

Tenants now outnumber owner-operators of Texas farms in the ratio of more than three to two.

In 1920 there were 201,210 owner-operated farms in Texas. In 1930 the total dropped to 190,391. The total of tenant farmers stood at 232,309 in 1920. Under the 1930 census it has risen to 301,535. The number of farms operated by managers increased from 2,514 to 3,564.

Forty years ago only five percent of Texas farms were under mortgage. Five years ago thirty-three percent were plastered with land mortgages. It is estimated now that sixty-eight of the farms of Texas are mortgaged and that more than eighty percent of the crops are produced under crop and chattel mortgages.

In 1900 the estimated average value of farm land was \$4.70 an acre. In 1925 it was established at \$23.94 per acre. The increase in value is largely due to development of the country and not increased returns from agricultural crops or the ability of the land to produce a fair return on investment. This is indicated by the following statistics on cotton:

During the ten year period between 1920 and 1930 the average yield of cotton lint per acre in Texas was one hundred and forty-four pounds. During the 1930 season it was one hundred and sixteen pounds. The average for the United States during the same period was 108.5 pounds per acre. The average of the United States for 1930 was 150.8. During this same period the average Texas production was 4,623,750 bales of cotton annually. During the 1930 season our production was 4,100,000.

During the same period the average acreage planted to cotton in Texas each year was 15,844,400. In 1930 we planted 16,975,000 acres. The following facts are obvious: TEXAS PRODUCES LESS COTTON PER ACRE ON THE AVERAGE THAN THE BALANCE OF THE BELT. THE YIELD PER ACRE HAS BEEN CONSTANTLY DECLINING AS THE ACREAGE IN COTTON HAS BEEN INCREASED.

Along with this the character of Texas cotton has seriously declined. Today we find ourselves producing cotton as a major source of agricultural income—Producing a poorer quality at a higher cost on a larger acreage with a lower yield per acre. Unless a change is brought about the Texas cotton farmer has a hopeless outlook.

The Co-op is organized to correct such conditions and the Farm Board has been set up by the Government to help the Co-op do it.

Texas Cotton Co-operation Ass'n.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow,
Extension Service Editor

Mrs. John Yanacek and her whole family were busy shelling English peas for canning at their Trinity county home. E. L. Myers, county agent, drove up and they called on him for an easier method. He loosened the governor spring on the electric washer to slow the speed down one-half, and in 40 minutes three persons had fed four bushels of peas through the wringer with only about one-half pint of peas mashed or broken.

Ninety percent of the more than 200 home demonstration club members in Titus county report that they are county report that they are preparing balanced meals for their families at no greater expense than former meals cost, and that they have taught their families to eat many new vegetables.

Carrying the live-at-home movement beyond the growing of food and feed, 67 of the 200 home demonstration club women in Collingsworth county have improved their living rooms, of which 22 made improvements without cash expense.

At a cost of 11 cents per acre R. L. Tiffin of Young county saved between 20 and 30 bushels of oats per acre by spreading five pounds per acre of molson bran mash for army worms in May as suggested by the county agent. The poisoned area made 60 bushels per acre against 30 to 40 bushels on the unpoisoned.

Because 23 dairy cows couldn't keep down 25 acres of sudan pasture, Ben McCaselin, dairy herd demonstrator near Raymondville, began filling his silo with it, to find that 18 acres made 57 tons of ensilage even though the cows grazed continuously.

A. W. Awalt and family were up from Sonora Sunday guest of O. F. Priest and family. Mr. Awalt is manager of the Sonora Cash Grocery.

RED CHAIN Egg Mash



PUTS IN
THE EGG
BASKET

WHAT OTHERS
PUT ON
PAPER

A fair feeding test of RED CHAIN is the best way to clear up conflicting claims about egg mashes...Talk is cheap—and anyone can find nice words in the dictionary. On paper most feeds claim "more eggs at less cost"—but RED CHAIN actually does what others claim to do! Don't buy your egg mash for what it does on paper—buy it for what it puts in the egg basket...Feed RED CHAIN to your own hens and see the difference between claims and results. It is the unequalled quality of RED CHAIN Egg Mash that makes it the cheapest egg producer—regardless of price.



SELF-SERVE
Grocery



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.

NEFF HITS OIL ORDER

AUSTIN, July 4.—Declaring he had been left out of the conferences on the oil proration order for the East Texas field, issued Friday by the railroad commission, and that the order was "unwholesome and unworkable," Pat M. Neff, former governor today issued a lengthy statement of his reasons for refusing to sign the order.

"Considering the background of this order, the manner of its making, the uncertainty of the meaning, the inequalities in its provisions, and knowing full well that no effort will be made by the railroad commission to enforce it, I do not desire that my name be signed to it," Neff said in a letter to R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas supervisor for the commission.

Neff said he had no opportunity to present his views while the order was being drafted as C. V. Terrell, chairman, "did not see fit to counsel with me during the two days the order was in the making. Although I sat with him in the public hearing Monday and Tuesday, the entire order was drafted in his office Wednesday and Thursday after conferences in his office with interested parties.

"I was not advised of any of these conferences and did not even know the order was under discussion until it was presented to me for my signature at the same time it became public information. I was in my office all of these two days, next door to Mr. Terrell's office, ready to discuss with the other commissioners and with the head of the oil and gas division the

provisions of this order." Among the reasons cited by Neff in his statement on his refusal to sign was that "the whole background of this order is unwholesome in that the only evidence introduced by the commission was furnished by witnesses whose services were paid for by the oil companies sought to be regulated; the hearing was under the entire supervision of attorneys whose compensation was paid by the railroad companies; the order will be placed for enforcement in the hands of those whose compensation is paid by the oil operators sought to be regulated; the attorney general of Texas was not invited to have part in the hearing, and this order was not prepared by nor approved by the attorney general, the constitutional attorney for the railroad commission."

A. C. Lohmann and wife were here Sunday, they had been to Ozona to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett, and were returning home, and stopped over and visited the cemetery while here, where Mrs. Lohmann's Grandmother and mother are buried.

Joe Reynolds was in from the ranch west of Eldorado Saturday.

Pete Owens was among the farmers that transacted business in the city Saturday.

I am representative for the Round-tree Sheep Dope for stomach worms, other commissioners and with the Phone 7303 for full information. E. N. EDMISTON (p 31)

We Do It

USED CARS AT BARGAINS
We have a few used cars that we can make you some specials bargains in.

REPAIR WORK
We have taken our repair shop back and still have Mr. Ray Jones in charge of it and can do you work that satisfies.

PAINT SHOP
We can also paint that old car and make it look like new.
All of our work is guaranteed.

Evans Motor 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 7-1-2 cents per line per insertion. Classified Advertising two cents per word per issue.

THE SUCCESS
 JULY, 17, 1931

It is not always the large things that win in the long run, because you can't run a half page ad like other do, is no sign a small ad is not noticed. An eagle is considerably larger than a scissor-tail, but despite his largeness and power the scissor tail can by constantly zipping at him, devil him away and gain freedom for her young.

A small ad each week is a constant reminder of your business and will be effective if constantly kept up. Keep your business before the public thru these columns.

The Self-Serve Grocery, and the Universal Mills are going to put on a Special Red Chain advertising for the next several weeks, on chicken feed and dairy feeds. The Red Chain products are not new in this community but the distributors believe in advertising the product and keeping it before the consuming public.

It takes cooperation to build up any institution or business, and if you are not cooperating with the Eldorado business houses and giving your cooperation to other towns, you are not only injuring the community in which you live but you are not acting wise for your self. Let's keep in touch with our business institution and assist ourselves by assisting them.

The W. R. Nicks No. 1 oil well is preparing, or have resumed active work again this week, an extra supply of wheat was poured in around the parker, Wednesday in a further effort to shut off some water that the padker failed to shut off. Drilling has been resumed and if the present sand does not yield production the hole will be carried on to the 5,000 foot mark. It is now believed that 4,800 foot mark will bring added production.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
 Extension Service Editor

"Better than cotton and not near so much work" remarked V. L. Kiser of Kaufman county agent after gathering a little over eight tons of hay from the first cutting of a five-acre alfalfa demonstration.

One of more than 80 Houston county farmers who scattered clover seed in their pastures last fall, Burton Wallace now has five varieties of winter clovers growing in his five acre pasture demonstration from five pounds of seed costing \$1.25. A full stand was not obtained from this small amount of seed but the county agent says a good stand will be had.

The Eldorado Hardware Company for the past several weeks, regardless of the depression, has been constantly soliciting your business through the columns of The Success. Mr. Hill believes in printers ink and is telling the people this week of his supply of ammunition for rabbit hunting, he says there is three objects you can have, you can eat the rabbit and have plenty of fresh meat, get rid of a nuisance and have a lot of sport in shooting. His supply is large and you can get most any kind of shell you want there.

And here is the prayer of the tribe of John Young, one of Ozona's oldest settlers but who now resides at Alpine. "Teach us that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces make one pound, and one hundred cents one dollar. Help us to live so that we can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under our pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom we have brought pain. Deafen us to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind us to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to us our own. Guide us so that each night when we look across the dinner table at our wives who have been a blessing to us, we shall have nothing to conceal. Keep us young enough to laugh with our children. And when comes the smell of flowers, and the tread of soft steps and crunching of wheels out in front, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simply, here lies a man who, regardless of fear or favor always condensed the wrong."—Big Lake Wildcat.

WHEN THE ELECTRIC AGE BEGAN

In good times the electric industry is a mainstay of prosperity. And in hard times it is a mighty influence for bringing back prosperity.

In the home, in manufacturing industries, on railroads, on the farm—there is hardly a field where low-priced, abundant electric power cannot lead to better standards of production, higher standards of living and more stable employment.

For this reason it is the more amazing that the electric industry has been singled out for attack. Strenuous efforts have been made to boom power as a political issue, in the face of the fact that the industry, in practically every state, is under official supervision, and has made an unequalled record in lowering its rates to the public and in improving its service.

It is granted that the electric industry is "big business." For that reason it has to be a good business. Size was necessary to make modern widespread service possible. When the inadequate local plant, charging high rates and giving inferior service, gave way to great interconnected systems, the electric age really began.

next fall with a little help in scattering the seed now maturing.

Twenty-one Mason county club boys and girls started 27 calves on feed May 15th with a ration of 60 per cent oats, 30 per cent corn and 10 per cent cottonseed cake screenings fed self feeder style and supplemented by fine stem hay and nurse cows. The calves weighed 232 pounds at the start and will be fed 290 days.

Searching for flowers, shrubs and trees suitable for transplanting into yards, 80 Milam county demonstration club women have spent a half-day each in near-by woods. Mrs. Adolph Hanel has already begun her improvement with a transplanted hedge of loral berry about her house, and a trumpet vine from a near-by creek to shade her porch.

Five gardens in Hardeman county have been fitted with concrete tile irrigation systems. The machine for making the tile was purchased by the County Home Demonstration Council for use by all club members.

Home demonstration club women in Navarro county have made a 4-H pantry exhibit showing a four months' supply of home raised and canned foods sufficient for a family of five. It has been placed successively in various Corsicana banks and is now a permanent exhibit in the chamber of commerce.

OPTIMISM FOR THE RAILROADS

In a recent address, Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, sounded an optimistic note concerning the future of his industry.

"There seems to be a feeling more or less prevalent," said Mr. Gray, "that the steam railways which have been the fundamental transportation in America for a century, are seriously threatened with decadence. And to this I take exception.

"The growth of America has been measured by and has been responsive chiefly to its transportation capacities. No one agency other than the railroad can more than partially supply this need and that only in a desultory and widely separated way.

"A great many people wholly mistake the railroad situation. The railroads in and of themselves do not produce or create. They are, on the contrary, a result. They are the reflex of business conditions in this country, and probably the most faithful reflex. When business is depressed, they are depressed; and when business comes back, they come back. It is as impossible in the last analysis for the railroads to be kept from participating in the nation's prosperity as it is for them to avoid participation in its vicissitudes.

"The railroads are now sharing the depression from which all business is suffering. To entertain any doubt that the railroads will come back is to entertain an equal doubt that American business will recover; and this doubt you and I do not for one minute share."

C. A. Graves, deputy sheriff, caused a good deal of excitement Friday morning when his pistol was accidentally discharged, in front of the City Meat Market. Mr. Graves was squatting down by the building talking with Joe Williams, Bill Sweatt and Ack McCartney, the gun went off in the scabbard-tearing a hole in Mr. Graves' clothing and burning him just a little, the bullet plowing into the cement sidewalk.

Fred Bruton was in the city Saturday buying supplies.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ELDORADO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1931.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$ 335,744.02	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts	770.71	Surplus	\$50,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock	3,750.00	Undivided Profits	29,556.10
Real Estate	\$3,000.00	Circulation	19,820.00
Furniture & Fixtures	1,000.00	Dividend No. 40	3,750.00
Other Real Estate	10,000.00	DEPOSITS	292,008.16
U. S. Bonds	20,000.00		
CASH—			
In Vault & Other Banks	\$94,869.53		
With U. S. Treasurer	1,000.00		
	95,869.53		
TOTAL	\$ 470,134.26	TOTAL	\$ 470,134.26

OFFICERS
 J. B. Christian, President
 R. P. Hinyard, Vice-President
 J. E. Hill, Vice-President
 W. O. Alexander, Cashier
 L. L. Baker, Ass't Cashier

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

HIGHER GASOLINE PRICES HELPFUL

Gasoline prices wars—which have been virulently fought in many states during recent months—are considered by many motorists to be an unmixing blessing. Where once they were forced to pay 20 cents a gallon for fuel, they could buy it for ten cents—and if the oil industry took a loss in the process it was nothing to them.

But the San Francisco Chronicle points out that during the last "war," a broader view of the situation was developed. "The industry, one of the largest in California is operating at a loss, which sooner or later will disastrously affect its thousands of employees," says the Chronicle. "The public will feel that in its pocket nerve.

"The Government is losing large sums of money in taxes. The other taxpayers—which means everyone—will have to make up the difference." What is true in California, is likewise true in many other states. At a time when industrial rehabilitation and stimulated employment are the burning issues of the day, a losing business is bad for all of us and return to normal gasoline prices should be welcomed as a sign of better business and employment conditions.

Willie Wood Jackson of Houston, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, this week. Willie Wood says he is still connected with the Paramount Picture people. He will return home Sunday.

G. H. Farrington was in from the ranch Saturday buying supplies.

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

Mrs. Kate E. Robinson

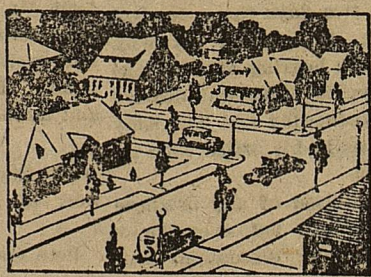
General Merchandise

The Interstate Public Service tore down the old Eldorado Water Tank and tower Saturday, it became inadequate for its task and gives way for better improvements.

Tom Johnson reports that quite a few horses dropped dead in the fields of the north last week from heat, over 1,000 died through the section he traveled coming from Chicago.

Demanded and Delivered

HIGH standards make higher demands. Electric power put the kerosene lamp out of business. And then the small isolated power plant itself gave way to the transmission line, which brought power from a larger and more efficient power plant.



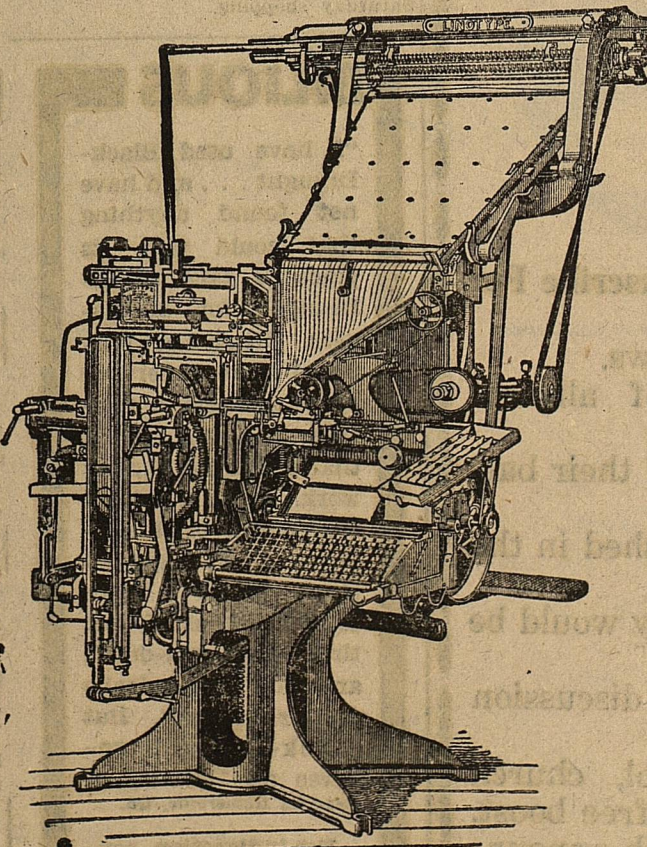
High standards in electric power service set high standards in community living. The small, isolated plant has gone the way of the kerosene lamp.

Furnishing this high-quality service to 120 cities and towns in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity," the West Texas Utilities Company has brought metropolitan service to rural customers, small communities, progressive towns and thriving cities throughout this vast empire.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

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.

Take These Clothes to Williams Man's Shop

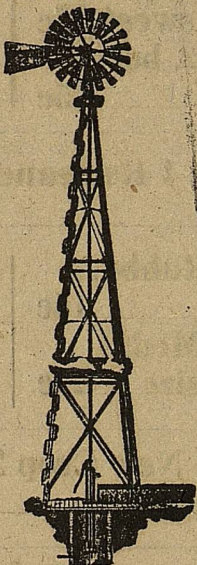


where they will be cleaned, pressed and delivered on short notice. The Shop that prides itself in satisfying its customers. The more work you bring the better we like it.

WE STOCK

Cook Cylinders AND Cook Leathers

As well as other well supplies.



SEE US FIRST

West Texas Lumber Co

Service

Quality

SPECIAL SESSION IS CHANCE TO STABILIZE COTTON, OIL, VALUES

AUSTIN, Texas, July 13.—Fifteen cent cotton and dollar oil are bright possibilities if producers of these two great Texas commodities are given government supervision to assure orderly production and stabilize values, in the opinion of Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald.

He expressed the hope that the legislature, in special session, would recognize the soil as the greatest natural resource, and take steps to insure orderly production of agricultural crops as a means of lifting the state out of its depression.

A conservation commission to govern the output of natural resources, he said, would restore confidence in values, and such a restoration would go far toward wiping out the greatest cotton surplus in the history of the south. "We must remember," he said, "that of our enormous surplus of around 9,000,000 bales the federal stabilization corporation has 1,300,000 bales safely tucked away, merchants shelves are bare, and the public is in dire need of cotton goods. With the re-establishment of confidence in values, there would be a cotton buying movement which would start the wheels of industry spinning, a buying movement such as this old world never witnessed. It would put the idle to work and bring back prosperity."

STATE PREPARES TO ISSUE LICENSES FOR BUTTERFAT TESTERS

AUSTIN, Tex., July 13.—Issuance of permits to test milk and cream for butterfat content, under authority of a law enacted by the 42nd legislature, will start within the next two weeks, according to M. S. Frazee, weights and measures chief in the state department of agriculture.

Frazee hopes to have every milk and cream tester in the state licensed by the time the law goes into effect on August 22, he said, in order that the department may proceed from that date in enforcement of the law.

The law, sponsored in the legislature by Rep. A. B. Tarwater, makes the Babcock test of butterfat content, universally recognized, the standard for all testing in the state. It was designed chiefly as a protection to the farmer and small dairyman, many of whom, according to Tarwater, had complained of the tests made on their products.

The law specifies that every person operating a cream or milk testing apparatus to determine the percentage of butterfat for the purpose of purchase must secure a license from the commissioner of agriculture. The issuance of the applicant. Inaccurate testing will constitute reason for revoking the license.

The law sets out all tests and regulations with which a tester must comply, these being identical with those laid down by the Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

"It is our desire," Frazee said, "to make this law equally beneficial to the farmer and to the cream and milk station operator, and our inspectors have been instructed to do everything within their authority to produce this result."

WHAT'S A DROUGHT?

It seems that a party of tourists bumped into a group of hill folk in a certain state. One lanky fellow was willing to talk. "Well, suh me and Lem heah, we come from the real backwoods. Yes suh, along our bend of the creek old Pap Eason is about the onyl feller as knows how to read and write. So about seven of us chipped in and subscribed for the Springfield newspaper, figerin' to have Pap read hit to us.

"Well we done hit, and one day we was settin' around listenin' to him read about where the paper said as how everybody had ought to keep plowin' their corn because hit appeared like the drought was comin', and if they did they'd shore be hard on the corn crop. We was all sort of puzzled and directly Mart Miller he says:

"Say Pap, what's a drought?" "Well, Pap he pulled at his chin whiskers a spell and struck up a pipeful of green tobacco, then he says: 'Well, Mart, if I ain't mightily mistook, a drought is one of them new-fangled varnents that's a cross betwixt a coon and a wildcat—anyway—they're shore h— on corn.'"

WORSE AND WORSE

Little Mergenthaler Meiden Slapped his baby sister Helen Threw his infant Brother Ben Off the fire escape and then Tried the hatchet on the nurse Schools are growing Worse and Worse.

PRICES TALK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Flour We expect a new shipment at the new low prices—Get our price before buying.

MEAT Small delicious picnic hams per lb 17c

"The SAFETY-SEALED COFFEE"



M-J-B's PAT'D SEAL CANNOT CLOSE UNLESS AIR IS OUT

2 lb and 1-2 lb FREE 85c
COFFEE 1 lb Folgers 41c

TEA 1-4 lb Canova 17c
COCOA 1-2 lb Hersheys 16c
LARD White as snow "Lakeview" 8 lb 94c
PICKLES Qt. Mixed Sweet 24c
CAKE FLOUR Swans Down 29c
FRUIT SALAD Libby's No. 1 20c
BLACK BERRIES New Crop Gal. 63c
PEACHES No. 2 1-2 Fancy Roman Gold 23c
MAYONNAISE Kraft's Kitchen Fresh Pt. 35c
BAKING POWDER 35c Rumford 20c
CHEESE Old Time Hoop Full Cream lb 18c
BANANAS Watch our window for "Hot" Special
BROOMS A Bargain in light brooms 29c
FRUITS and VEGETABLES PRICED RIGHT

Eldorado Cash Grocery

"The Store That Lowered Prices in Eldorado"
In The Success Building—Phone No. 77 O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr.

NEEDY SHOULD BE FIRST CHOICE AS COTTON PICKERS

AUSTIN, Tex., July 13.—Cotton farmers of Texas, preparing for cotton picking time, are urged by J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, to cooperate with federal employment agencies in giving preference to needy families in employing pickers.

This policy, McDonald has been informed, has been adopted by the Texas representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor farm employment service. Some 400,000 pickers will be used, it is estimated on the crop this year and many persons who have been out of employment for many months will have their first opportunity to earn a little money.

The farmers, badly in need of all the help they can get themselves, should welcome this opportunity to help others who also have suffered in the present period of depression, McDonald said. Cities and civic agencies may cooperate by furnishing transportation to the fields for those pickers unable to pay their own transportation costs.

The policy of sending the neediest families to the fields first, which the federal employment service has adopted, is highly commendable, McDonald said.

A FREE PEOPLE?

Americans are a free people. Free, that is, if they carefully obey some twenty or twenty-five thousand laws and regulations, and are prompt to heed the orders of the various bureaus, commissions and boards that preside over their destinies.

Probably no other nation has come in for so much legislation as the United States. Quantity, rather than quality, seems to be the ideal of our lawmakers. Whether it is a matter of owning a revolver for sport or protection, or attending a Sunday picnic, we are liable to come in conflict with forces of law and order.

Apparently we have been working on the theory that human nature can be changed by legislation. At present more than 2,000,000 persons are afflicted with movements having to do with minding other people's business. The self-styled reformer and moralist

have been supreme. And the result has not been a more stable and peaceful society, but an amazing orgy of law breaking and criminality. More tin, this week. Also a visit from her laws make more crime, seems to be daughter Mrs. Clifford Womack and two children of San Angelo.

OH! BOY!

Look Who's Coming
IN THEIR BIG TENT

The Merry Madcaps Players

— 20 — PEOPLE — 20 —

8 Piece Dance Band & Orchestra
Vaudeville Between Acts

SEE OUR OPENING PLAY, First Night
"The Family Pride"
LOTS OF COMEDY

LADIES FREE !!
This Card and one paid Adult Ticket will
Admit One Lady FREE at the Front door
The First Night.

ADMISSION Adults 30c
KIDS \$1.20 a dozen

SEE TOBY—THAT FUNNY FELLER

ONE WEEK Starting Monday JULY, 20

TAXATION AND CONFISCATION

There is a point where taxation becomes confiscation—when it goes beyond what the people can reasonably pay.

Many American communities are fast reaching this point. Tax rates have gone up a hundred per cent or more in a comparatively few years. A multitude of special taxes are being levied. Class taxation has become a commonplace. Both businesses and individuals find the tax-collector a barrier in the way of industrial expansion and personal prosperity.

A condition such as this cannot long continue without placing the nation in a position from which it may take years to recover. The present spectacle of debilitated European nations should be a warning to public officials to do everything in their power to promote government efficiency, limit its operations to fundamental governmental duties, and keep expenses down.

FOR BRAINY PEOPLE ONLY

How much does Toledo, O.?
How much does Harrisburg, Pa.?
How many eggs did New Orleans, La.?
Whose grass did Springfield, Mo.?
What made Chicago, Ill.?
You can call Minneapolis, Minn.
So why not Annapolis, Ann?
If you can't figure these out, why We'll bet Topka, Kan.

There was a young lady of Siam
Who said to her lover, young Priam,
If you kiss me, of course,
You'll have to use force—
But God knows you are stronger
than I am.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

In spite of the general business depression, the electric light and power industry spent \$919,418,000 on new construction in 1930—more than in any previous year. During 1931, the industry contemplates a total expenditure of \$702,000,000. As the decrease is partly the result of lower construction and material costs, the actual physical volume of new work is closer to that of recent years than the figures might indicate.

All of this projected work is part of the program of the industry to build for the future. It must look, not a year or two ahead, but five or ten years ahead. It is improving existing facilities and constructing new ones in order to prepare for a demand far greater than any we know of today. Accurate forecasts show that the use of electricity ten years from now will be twice as much or more per customer per annum as at present. This explains the extremely heavy expenditure now going into construction and extensions of service.

The whole history of the electric industry is one of unceasing progress with the same definite aim in view—better service at lower rates. It has never wavered from that aim. Cheap electricity makes for wider use, and consequently for a more stable and prosperous industry. The public and the utilities are in reality partners in progress—each seeking the highest possible standard of living and of industrial operation.

Clarence Galbreath and wife of Austin are visiting Mr. Galbreath's brothers, Clyde and Leslie Galbreath this week.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

M. O. Shafer Owner

You can effect an appreciable savings by trading with your Red & White store. All specials in Red & White ad in the San Angelo Standard are good in my store every week. Our every day prices are pleasingly low.

FLOUR Special sale on flour, new car unloaded this week. Cream of Wheat absolutely guaranteed

48 lb \$1.20; 100 lb \$2.30

FLOUR Canadians Rose 48 lb 94c; 24 lb 49c

BACON Swift's sliced 1 lb pkg. 2 lb 35c

SOAP Classic white laundry, Lathers in any water

10 Bars 25c

BEANS Pinto No. 1 Re-cleaned 10 lb 33c

KRAUT Van Camps No. 303 5 cans for 29c

JELLY H. J. Hienz 25c size 2 for 38c

Hienz Own Baked Beans all kinds 2 for 25c

Hienz Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing and Relishes

25c sizes 2 for 38c

Preserves Edward's Pure Strawberry No. 2 Jar 53c

FISH FLAKES B & M 2 cans for 35c

SALMON Nile Brand No. 1 tall can 3 for 35c

CATSUP H. J. Hienz 14 oz. bottle each 23c

MUSTARD Quart Jar each 17c

Peanut Butter Smilo 5 lb can each 68c

Spinach Cobbs No. 2 can New York Pack each 12c

PUMPKIN for pies No. 303 can 2 for 19c

OKRA No. 2 can 2 for 29c

GREEN BEANS Uncle Williams No. 2 can 3 for 43c

BEANS Wapco or Woman's Club, Red Beans, Chili

Beans, Pork & Beans, Lima Beans, or Black-eyed

Peas 3 for 21c

MINUTE TAPIOCA Per Package 13c

CERTO large bottle each 28c

MINCE MEAT 2 pkg. 22c; Dry Prunes 4 lb 33c

Hienz Puddings fine for desert lrg. can each 29c

Dry Peaches 4 lb 45c; Dry Apples 3 lb 44c

Dry Apricots 4 lb 45c; Pears Gal. Can each 54c

Blackberries gal. can each 54c

HERE IS A TAX THAT CAN BE REDUCED

In 1930 the American people, through payment of insurance premiums, were taxed to meet losses caused by fire amounting to \$499,700,000. That is the highest total since 1926. In spite of much educational effort to teach caution; in spite of the great improvement in building materials and the increasingly rigid regulation of construction; in spite of better equipment for fighting fires, carelessness and crime continue to take an enormous toll through this form of destruction.

That crime plays an important part in fire losses may be judged from the fact that there were more than 1,300 arrests for arson in 1930, an increase over the preceding year of 70 per cent. Incendiarious fires are more frequent in bad times than in good times, and the depression, no doubt, accounts for a large share of the alarming increase. The total revivitions approximated only 400, or less than one-third of the number of persons arrested. A great risk of conservatism in the underwriting of insurance and a stronger emphasis on the character qualification of the insured seem to be suggested as desirable. Meanwhile the agencies of the law are exhorted justly in this, as in other fields, to sterner efforts in discouragement of criminals.

Still, for the most part, the reduction of the tax on property owners resulting from fire losses lies in the hands of the American people. By developing a sense of responsibility and by training themselves to be careful they can lessen appreciably the heavy tribute which fires levy upon the country's productive forces.—From The Chicago Daily News.

NEW ROADS FOR OLD

More road for less money is the present-day demand. Both for the sake of employment, and in order to give small towns and rural areas the year-round highways that are vital to their existence, the secondary road movement has been making tremendous headway of late. Nineteen-thirty-one is to be one of the greatest road building years in our history.

In all sections of the country there are old gravel and waterbound macadam roads suitable to serve as basis for new highways. New surfaces can be laid over them, and at a great sav-

ing. It amounts to trading in old road for new, exactly as we trade in old cars for new models.

The recently developed bituminous type surfaces offer communities the advantages of low upkeep and original cost, coupled with dependability and safety. Instead of forty or fifty thousand dollars a mile, they can be applied to old roads for a fraction of that figure—and, except where traffic is extremely heavy, they will serve the purpose as well as the most expensive highways. The full-width road even in the country, in these days of high speeds and extensive use of buses and trucks, has become a necessity.

Communities can start with the lowest cost bituminous construction, and then, as traffic increases develop their roads into long-lived, efficient highways, merely by adding more surface as they go along. Science has put good year-round roads within the reach of almost every locality.

THE REAL ISSUE

Public officials who are now seeking to find which way the political wind blows have probably been interested in a questionnaire sent to 5,000 people by the National Economic League, asking them to list the leading political and economic problems now facing the country in the order of importance.

Prohibition came first, followed by administration of justice, lawlessness, unemployment; crime; world court; and taxation. This would seem to indicate that the legislative problem, in one phase or another, principally engages the public attention, with the business depression and the tax situation as runner-up.

Of particular interest is the fact that the power issue—now being boomed in many states—was an also-ran. It came fourth, far behind child welfare, reduction of armaments, socialism; international relations; conservation of national resources; and similar issues which usually receive much less attention. Apparently that part of the public which takes a genuine interest in government has not been swayed by the war against the electric utilities.

All in all, the survey is encouraging. Prohibition, crime, the world court and taxation are, no matter what side one may take, real issues; of great significance. On their solution depends to a large degree, the future of this

nation. It might be well for the office-seekers to take a hint, and go into their campaigns with definite programs for disposing of issues nearest the heart of the thinking public.

HOW TO DELAY PROSPERITY

At the recent convention of the National Electric Light Association an interesting thing occurred. Speaker after speaker stated his belief that the return of prosperity is being seriously delayed by government interference with private enterprise.

It will be said, of course, that the power executives are prejudiced. But they are business men—and they represent a business that is intimately related to all others and owned by millions of private citizens. They should know whereof they speak. The records of use of electricity are perhaps the truest index of industrial progress.

Nothing is more detrimental to activity of any kind than fear. The great achievements of the electric industry are universally understood—but one wonders if it will keep on achieving if the politicians continue to harry it.

It may be that if we are to have real and stable prosperity we will have to go back to an old principle—that government keep out of business, and that business keep out of government and ask for no special favors. In times like the present, when the first signs of relief from depression are being discerned, one of the best ways to delay prosperity would be to fight those industries which, by reason of size and of the necessary services and commodities they sell, are the principal mainstays of our industrial civilization, payrolls and public treasuries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Trill spent Sunday at Brady returning Monday

FINAL PROOF

Brown—"Do you think the dead can communicate with us?"
Black—"I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and I haven't heard a word since."

Teacher—What is your name, little boy?
Pupil—Jule.

Teacher—You should say Julius.
And what is your name, son?
New Pupil—Billous.

COPPER INDUSTRY DEPENDENT ON INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

Surplus refined stocks of copper in North and South America reached a total of 797,000,000 pounds in May, last—the largest excess ever known. Not within recent memory have deliveries to home consumers dropped below 100,000,000 pounds for any month—but in May they were but 90,530,000 pounds. Further it is said that one must go far into the past to find a month where export shipments were as low as the May level of 53,368,000 pounds. Though there has been a 40 per cent reduction in mine output in the last two years, it has not been sufficient to offset decline in purchases.

Stimulated industrial activity at home and abroad which may result from proposed European debt moratorium should bring new and greater demands for copper. A 330 per cent increase in use of the metal in ten years by the light and power industry, demonstrates what growth of an industry means to copper. In the meantime it is to the advantage of all citizens in the mining states to make the lot of the mines as easy as possible through fair tax and legislative treatment.

STABILITY FOUNDATION OF INSURANCE

"The chief duty of insurance companies is to remain solvent," said Henry Swift Ives, counsel of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, recently. "Thereby they are able to protect the public and serve it effectively."

"That the institution of stock company insurance has fulfilled this primary duty, is evidenced by its records during the last two years. In this period of depression such insurance has been the backbone of national financial stability. It has stood the most severe of all tests without yielding or faltering. Its solvency is unimpaired."

But, as Mr. Ives points out, in spite of this record, insurance has been one of the most persistently harassed businesses. It has been legislated against, excessively taxed, and looked upon as a fair political game. Strong effort has been made to put states into the insurance business—and many states now compete with private insurance in one line or another. In the forty-seven state legislatures that met up to May 27, 2260 bills affecting the casualty and surety companies alone were introduced.

It is a remarkable fact that one of the most necessary of all industries—and one in which the public has a tremendous financial and social interest—should be the object of political piracy. And it is a fine testimonial to the institution of casualty insurance that its solvency has been absolutely maintained at a time when losses have exceeded income, and a fair rate standard has been denied it. Every attack, of whatever kind, on insurance, is an attack on an industry, home-building, employment, insurance protects the public—and the public, in its own interest, must take steps to protect insurance from those who would destroy it.

LIFE INSURANCE MAKES RECORDS

No other institution enjoys a larger measure of public faith than life insurance.

During 1930—generally considered to be a "poor year," the people of the United States bought about \$18,500,000,000 of new life insurance—\$1,000,000,000 more than the average for the five preceding record-breaking years, and but 4 per cent less than in 1929 when the high-water mark was reached. The new insurance sold in 1930 was greater than ALL the life insurance force in 1911, when it just passed the \$18,000,000,000 mark. At the end of 1930 approximately \$108,500,000,000 was in force in this country, held by 65,000,000 policyholders—55 per cent of our entire population.

Nineteen-thirty was likewise the year in which the high record for payments to policyholders was established—\$2,200,000,000; \$238,000,000 more than in 1929. All these payments were made from available funds, without weakening in the slightest the insurance foundation, in spite of depression and difficulties in the financial world.

Life insurance, to the average American, is synonymous with thrift, with wise forethought. It means protection for wives and dependents, security against poverty. There is many times as much of it in force in the United States as in any other country—and that is one reason for our being the greatest and most progressive, in practical ways, of the nations.

R. A. Doran and family of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClary of Eldorado spent July fourth at Doran Ranch. The men were on a fishing expedition and found them plentifully in the river. —San Saba News.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Below is a few of our week end specials for thrifty shoppers. You will also find our every day prices cheaper than the average merchants specials. We also make special concession every day in the week on large bills. No bill too large for us to fill and none too small to be appreciated.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR 20 lb 95c
(Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)

COFFEE that good Admiration 3 lb can
Ice tea glass \$1.09

Try a 1 lb pkg. of Self-Serve Special 20c
Pure Peaberry 8 lb \$1.00

FLOUR Bakers Gold it satisfies 48 lb \$1.35
FLOUR Worthmore Guaranteed 48 lb \$1.05

Shortening Cream of Cotton for your
Baking 16 lb \$1.90; 8 lb 95c

Pickles Qt. Sour 18c	Jello reg. 10c pkg.
Pickles gal sour 55c	2 for 15c
Pickles Qt. sweet 27c	
Extract 2 oz. bottle	Ice Cream Powder
each 15c	2 pkg. for 15c

BEANS No. 1 Re-cleaned Pinto 20 lb 65c

Fruit Jar Rubbers	Spices and Pepper
2 Doz. 15c	all 10c pkg. 6c
Oats Gold Medal	Black Pepper 1-2
reg. 35c size 25c	lb can 19c

APRICOTS New Crop 25 lb box \$2.55
4 lb 45c

Corn Flakes White	Rice Krispies
Swan 2 pkg. 21c	2 pkg. 19c
Soup asst. 3 can 23c	Salad Dressing
Jam 1-2 Gal. Del-	Pt. Jar 23c
monte 73c	1-2 Pt. Jar 13c
Rice Full head	Hominy med. can
5 lb 25c	3 for 19c
Salmon tall can 10c	Pineapple No. 2 can
Pork & Beans 3	each 17c
for 19c	No. 1 can ea. 10c

PEACHES table your choice of brands,
Heavy syrup No. 2 1-2 each 17c

Tooth Paste Lister-
ine reg. 25c ea. 18c Ipana 50c size 37c

LEMONS Sunkissed a dozen 24c
Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti 2 pkg 7c

The best meat that money can buy is not too good for our customers. We have one of the best equipped markets in west Texas, and we take pride in giving you the most of the best for the least money.

Steak T Bone 2 lb 29c	a lb 19c
Steak 7 2 lb 25c	Breakfast Bacon
Rib Roast a lb 9c	Sliced a lb 23c
Stew Meat a lb 9c	Boiled Ham a lb 35c
Sausage home made	Dry Salt Jowls a
2 lb 25c	lb 9c
Ground meat a lb 10c	Butter country or
Ham 1-2 or whole	creamery a lb 28c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
IF NOT TELL US