

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Schleicher's Leading And Most Widely Distributed Newspaper

VOL. XXXIV

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, November 9, 1934.

No. 45.

ALL PROPOSED TEXAS AMENDMENTS REJECTED

Entire 1934 Wool Clip Sold

Local School Observes American Education Week

During the past week the local school has been observing the National American Education Week sponsored by the National Educational Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. The theme of the fourteenth annual American Education Week which terminates tomorrow is "Educating for Tomorrow." The purpose of the week is to give the public an opportunity to participate in selecting educational objectives and appraising the work of the schools as well as to arouse within the public a more serious thought on education. It is estimated that about 8 million adults visited the schools of the nation for that purpose last year.

The Eldorado school opened American Education Week with an appropriate program last Wednesday morning and continued to stress the importance of education and to keep in mind the purpose and aims of American Education Week through the remainder of the week, including today.

More than 100 pupils took part in the program which was rendered on American Education Week Wednesday. The program was furnished by the second, fourth, sixth, and seventh grades. Earl Bryant, chairman, opened the program with an explanation of why American Education Week is observed. This was followed by a pledge of allegiance to the flag; song, America; and a Safety Pledge. Billy Oglesby led a dialogue, Message From Uncle Sam, in which several boys participated. Next came a Health Parade featuring a number of Health Fairies. The parade was followed by an acoustic, American Education, presented by the second grade.

The program chairman spoke again, his topic being "Education, the Bulwark of Our Nation." The talk was followed by a demonstration, the Cycle of Education. The program was concluded by another acoustic in which each letter in American Education was shown to represent some sterling principles for which American Education stands.

Some of the points stressed during the week have been the value of education, education as preparing one for tomorrow, education as a preventative of poverty, ignorance, and crime, the part education plays in planning for the future, development and improving education, financing schools, education as prepar-

See Local School Observes, pg. 5

New School Equipment Purchased

After hearing the bids of three companies, C. A. Bryant of Dallas, Stafford-Lawson of Ft. Worth, and J. E. Chambers of Waco, the school board bought school furniture and equipment last night to fully furnish both the new and the old building. J. E. Chambers Company of Waco was the low bidder, their bid on the entire equipment being \$1335.

The equipment bought included 125 pupils desks, 6 teachers desks, window shades for 50 windows, desk for the principal's office, chairs for teachers, aid equipment for the home economics department.

Important Meeting Of Advisory Board

An all important meeting of the Centennial Advisory Board will be held Tuesday night, November 20, stated Miss Herma Lee Hooker, Secretary of the board, following last Thursday night's meeting. The meeting will be held at the hotel at 7:00 o'clock.

The advisory board is extremely

See advisory Board, page 10

ALMOST HALF MILLION POUNDS AT 22-23 1/2 CENTS

In sales consummated this week Eldorado Wool Company disposed its entire accumulation of 1934 wools, the tonnage involved being approximately 450,000 pounds. One hundred thousand pounds went to Tom Richey, Texas representative for A. W. Hilliard & Son of Boston, Mass. at prices reported to range from 22 cents to 23 1/2 cents. The remainder of the accumulation amounting to around 350,000 pounds was sold to Thos. Wostenholme Mtn of Philadelphia, represented by Jos. Walker. The price in this sale is said to range from 20 1/2 cents to 23 cents, the bulk going above the 22 cent figure.

The Eldorado Company handled this season approximately one and one half million pounds of wool and has yet on hand 100,000 pounds or mohair.

Chest Used To Finance Trip Of Delegates To Dallas

The combined efforts of each of the Schleicher County Home Demonstration Clubs are filling a chest which will be used to raise funds for defraying the expenses of sending Mrs. Jim Williams and Mrs. Gordie Alexander to the Convention of the Texas Agricultural Association which meets in Dallas December 3.

Donations for the chest are to be brought to the A. J. Roach store as soon as possible state those in charge of filling the chest. Donations have not been coming in as readily as they should and it has been requested that donations be made before Saturday morning.

Keys are being sold to the chest, thus raising the funds necessary to send the delegates to Dallas. The chest will be on display at the T. K. Jones theater building all day tomorrow. It is to be given away on December 1.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Alexander will represent the combined Schleicher County Clubs at the meet in Dallas.

P. T. A. To Meet November 16

Mrs. Robert Milligan, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association, states that the Association will meet in its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, November 16, at 3:30 p. m. The meeting will be called to order in the high school auditorium. At that time the program is to be a discussion or leisure time activities. Mrs. George Williams will speak on the "Joyous Use of Home Leisure"; Mrs. W. F. Meador is to discuss why it is necessary to keep the child engaged in worthwhile leisure activities. Mrs. J. E. Hill is to answer the question "Is the home providing worthwhile leisure activities for the child?"

Mr. R. F. Cook, agriculture teacher in the local high is to speak on the question, "What Vocational Agriculture Means to the School." Music for the meet will be provided by the elementary pupils of the local school.

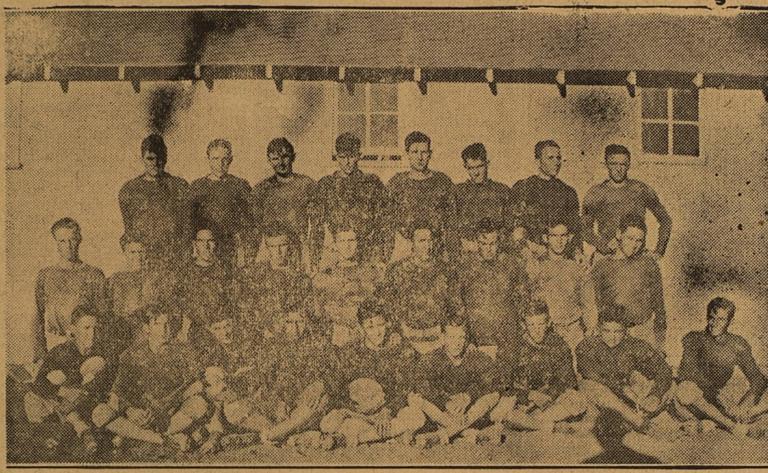
Mrs. Milligan requests that a more representative group of school patrons attend the Parent-Teacher Association meets. Such an association is more than worth a small part of the time of citizens who are interested in the advancement of education and the betterment of the community.

Humble Drilling Again

Humble No. 1 Ike Honig, located 13 miles northeast of Eldorado, was drilling at a depth of 5,586 feet in the well yesterday morning.

The drilling procedure was resumed last Friday following a fishing job which required nearly a week. Officials stated yesterday that everything was running nicely.

TO CARRY ELDORADO'S HOPES TOMORROW



Undefeated Standard bearers of the Black and Gold of Eldorado High School who will meet Rock Springs in a crucial game tomorrow. Those on the squad are, front row: Left to right, Frank Bradley, Richard Jones, Cecil Moore, Louis

Kerr, Jack Hext, Jack Jones, Sam Smith, Wilbur Stephens, and Jack Rape; middle row, left to right, Carlos Brown, Milton Spurgers, Raymond Spurgers, Marshall Davis,

Joe Turner Hext, Bill Smith, R. J. Alexander, Ardrian McDaniel, Robert Lee Anderson, and back row, left to right, Felix Susen, Jack Shgart, Edward Butler, Harold Susen, Clayton Trotter, Paul Davis, John E. Rodgers and Captain Billy Kerr.

EAGLES IN CRUCIAL GAME AT ROCKSPRINGS TOMORROW

Mrs. W. D. Stockton Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Stockton, 45, were held Sunday afternoon at Ft. Mc Kavett following death in San Angelo Sunday morning after an operation in a San Angelo hospital. Burial was in the Fort Mc Kavett cemetery with the Rev. W. H. Burcham, Eden, officiating.

Survivors include the husband, five children, the parents and two sisters. Children are Jim of Menard, Curtis, Bill, Jr., and Ervin, all of Eldorado, and Mrs. E. E. Menger, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burton, the parents, Fort McKavett; and Mrs. A. P. Shabor, San Angelo, sisters.

Pallbearers were Louis Tisdale, Tom W. Tolbert, W. Strieger, Jim Benton, Sam Hayes and W. R. Evans. Johnson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Motor Company Ready To Give Service

The Eldorado Motor Company, Eldorado's new Ford agency is now equipped to give complete Ford service. The remodeling program on the building has required considerable time but now that the work has been completed, the management announces that they are now ready to give the very best of automotive service.

Mr. Jarvis Benton and Mr. Clyde Galbreath, partners in the newly installed business, extend to the people of Schleicher County a cordial invitation to visit them and inspect the 1934 V Eight.

More Sheep Checks Arrive

Forty six checks were received at the county agent's office this week from the government for sheep sold by Schleicher County ranchers. This is the third batch of checks that have been received on the sheep buying program.

Payments on the cattle sold to the government has practically been completed, only two checks yet to come in.

The county agent's office announces that they will receive all goat pelts.

Scouts To Receive Star Badges

Scouts Jack Rape, J. T. Ballew and M. C. Laird will be presented with star badges at the regular Boy Scout Meeting at the Scout Hall tonight states Judge J. A. Whitten, chairman of Troop 18. The presentation will be made by the local scout committee.

Parents of the boy scouts and all interested in the scout work are cordially invited to attend the presentation.

Boy Scout members receive the star badges when they reach the degree in scouting above the first class degree.

Boy Sustains Broken Leg

James Bryan Roberts, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, sustained a broken leg from a fall Monday afternoon and was carried to the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo. Upon an examination at the hospital, doctors advised that the broken limb could not be set for several days due to the overlapping of the bones. The examination revealed the break to be beyond one.

According to reports young Roberts fell from a fence while attempting to get on a horse.

Sheep Buying Will Likely Be Resumed

Information comes to the Success that more sheep will probably be purchased by the government. County Agent Snell requests that anyone wanting to sell more sheep to the government to call at his office immediately and sign the necessary papers.

News has also been released to the effect that the drouth cattle-buying will be resumed by the federal government in 74 West Texas and Panhandle counties. No authentic information has been received as to whether Schleicher county will be included.

Pep Rally Tonight

Arrangements have been made for the staging of a gigantic pep rally tonight in view of tomorrow's important game with Rock Springs. The rally will be held in front of the court house and will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

See Pep Rally, page 10

Nation Registers Democratic Landslide

FIVE AMENDMENTS CARRY IN COUNTY

All eight of the proposed constitutional amendments were defeated in the general election of last Tuesday, November 6. From the latest tabulations of the Texas Election Bureau in which the tabulation of the amendments were termed as final, the votes were:

Property classification: for, 41,229; against, 84,796.

County re-organization: for, 41,009; against, 79,679.

Marimum tax: for, 26,812; against 93,016.

Fee abolition: for 51,731; against, 84,896.

County consolidation: for, 34,258; against, 84,693.

City charter: for, 34,121; against 80,970.

City officials terms: for, 39,048; against, 78,613.

University land: for, 88,908; against, 138,332.

In the Schleicher County vote, the amendments were evidently given fair and consistent consideration as five of them: Property classification, County re-organization, Fee abolition, city charter, and University land, carried. The University land amendment received very impressive recognition over this county as the vote went 216 for and only 17 against.

The state and county democratic ticket was virtually unopposed as it swept it's complete program into office.

Democratic Victory Nationally

President Roosevelt's New Deal Program consummated the most devastating off-year political sweep in more than a century and it now holds a better than a 3 to 1 majority in the House and a better than a 2 to 1 majority in the Senate.

In the gubernatorial contests, the Democrats were like wise successful as they apparently have won 24 out of the 33 contests which came up for election. One inconsistency is almost assured, that being in Maryland where Harry W. Nice, Republican, holds a lead over Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who has held the governor's office for the past four terms.

In California, Upton Sinclair, democratic candidate for governor, on his "Epic Plan, was defeated by Frank F. Merriam, republican.

High School Boys Entrtain Lions

HOUSING AND MEDAI COMMITTEES REPORT

The Lions luncheon Wednesday noon, last, was one of the most enjoyable of the year the Lions report. The entertainment was furnished by high school boys. Frank Bradley, Jr. sang an entertaining song in Spanish playing his own accompaniment on the guitar. He followed this number with Texas' newest and most beautiful hymn, "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas." Ardrian McDaniel and Cecil Newlin then favored the club with "Unlucky Man" and "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley," both beautiful selections. Ardrian sang tenor while Cecil sang baritone and picked the guitar in accompaniment. Wilson Redford, also a guitar artist, concluded the program by singing and playing "She's Long, She's Tall" and "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine."

After the musical program, Lion Holt spoke briefly on Lions' Education.

Housing Committee Reports

The Lions Club Housing Committee reported that it had been investigating the extent to which the better Housing Act could be used to benefit Eldorado. The committee disclosed that little could be done here until the second section of the act comes into effect. Lion Knight, speaker for the Housing Committee in the absence of the committee's chairman, Judge Whitten, explained that the second section of the Housing Act would allow those who desire to build from the ground up.

See Lions, page 10

Ways Needed To Rocksprings

It is the desire of Eldorado's citizenry to have as many Eagle boosters in Rocksprings for the crucial game of district 1-2 tomorrow as possible. A number of fans have expressed a desire to go but have no way; others have ways but no one to help share expenses. At the Lions Club Wednesday noon, Lions Rariff and Holt were appointed to a committee to see that as many ways as possible were secured and to encourage as many people as possible to go. Those who have cars and want passengers to help share expenses are requested to register your car with Glenn Rathiff or R. D. Holt and those who want to go but do not have ways are also requested to see Glenn.

LET'S MOVE ELDORADO TO ROCKSPRINGS TOMORROW AND BACK THOSE EAGLES!

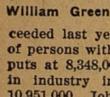
See Eagles, page 10

News Review of Current Events the World Over

William Green Gloomy About Unemployment—Henry Ford Cheerful—Serious Charges Concerning Government of the Virgin Islands.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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WITH another winter at hand and millions of Americans still unemployed, organized labor, through President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, has asked the administration to appeal to all industries to increase production 30 per cent. Mr. Green in a public statement asserted that for the first time since President Roosevelt's re-employment program got under way in July, 1933, unemployment has exceeded last year's level. The number of persons without any employment he puts at 8,348,000. Those without jobs in industry in September numbered 10,951,000. Jobs for 2,220,000 were provided by conservation camps and emergency relief projects, "but these emergency jobs," he said, "are not creating incomes to pay the costs."



William Green

Mr. Green continued: "Could not the administration invite all industries to co-operate in a general program to increase production and put men to work?"

"If the nation-wide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be assured that all other industries would increase their production, and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of all."

"The total number at work in the United States was 39,764,000 in September, 1933; by September, 1934, it had declined to 39,367,000. During these 12 months the normal increase in population has added close to 450,000 to the army of job seekers for whom industry provides no work. Thus the number without work in industry has risen from 10,108,000 in September, 1933, to 10,951,000 in September, 1934."

Quite as gloomy as Mr. Green's report was a statement of the National Industrial Conference board. This agency noted that the general improvement in manufacturing activity usually occurring in September failed to materialize. Instead, declines of 5.7 per cent in the number of wage earners employed, of 6.1 per cent in total man hours worked and of 5.8 per cent in payrolls disbursed, were reported. In addition, it was stated, the rise in the cost of living from August to September depressed real weekly earnings of wage earners 2.1 per cent.

On the other hand, the United States Chamber of Commerce in its summary of conditions throughout the nation reports continued improvement of business sentiment although it has not as yet been reflected definitely in the volume of transactions.

MANY thoughtful persons comment on the apparent discrepancy between the pleas of William Green for more employment and the policy pursued by organized labor in fostering great strikes seemingly for the sole purpose of enforcing unionization and the closed shop. Many thousands of persons are thrown out of employment by these strikes, industries are hampered or shut down and often serious disorders result. To the bystander it does not seem fair that, in a time of distress, such methods should be followed in order that the strength of the unions might be increased. The latest example of this policy is the strikes which brought about the closing of all the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's shops and war-houses in Cleveland and which went into effect in Milwaukee against the A. and P. and two other chain store companies. There was a prospect that these walkouts would spread throughout Ohio and Wisconsin.

HENRY FORD, who says that what is done in Washington doesn't matter much so far as recovery is concerned, came out with a statement that should be encouraging to the American business man. He told the Ford managers gathered in Detroit that his company was out of the depression, and they in turn told him of generally improved business conditions in all parts of the country.

"The depression," Henry Ford set forth in a statement, "would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense."

"They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way, and run it with good sound American common sense."

SPEDDY ruling by the United States Supreme court on constitutionality of the NRA act and the code of fair competition for the lumber and timber products industry may be expected. Judge W. I. Grubb of the Federal District court at Birmingham, Ala., has

ruled them unconstitutional and dismissed an indictment against an operator of several sawmills. The action was taken by agreement of both sides so as to expedite an appeal to the Supreme court.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced that, beginning July 1, 1935, he will eliminate the 5 per cent pay cut that is now taken out of the salaries of all federal employees. The pay restoration, he explained, is being planned on the assumption that increases in the cost of living will necessitate it.

The Treasury department thereupon admitted frankly that this means the taxpayers will be called on to pay an additional fifty million dollars a year for the benefit of the 700,000 federal employees who will benefit by the restoration in salaries.

Mr. Roosevelt predicted flatly that the cost of living will advance substantially within the next eight months. When he made this statement at his regular press conference he also cautioned reporters to remember that an increase in commodity and property values, thereby lessening the difficulty in paying debts. This is one of the avowed aims of the Roosevelt program.

He said he expected the rise of food, clothing, fuel, housing, and other living costs to be large enough by next July 1 to justify the 5 per cent restoration.

D. R. ERNEST GRUENING, chief of the bureau of territories and insular affairs, has gone rather hurriedly to the Virgin Islands to make a personal investigation into a state of affairs that has led to the filing of serious charges before committees of both houses of congress.

In a petition for a congressional inquiry, Paul C. Yates, who recently resigned as executive assistant to Gov. Paul M. Pearson, charges that the present administration of the islands is "wasteful, extravagant, inefficient, and tainted with corruption."

Yates was recently suspended and ordered to Washington for an inquiry by Secretary Ickes, who accused him of "disloyalty, insubordination, and gross inefficiency," and in general of being a trouble maker. Yates resigned immediately and came to Washington, but chose to ignore Secretary Ickes' office, carrying his complaints directly to congress.

He charges that Mr. Ickes has been "outrageously deceived" by Governor Pearson and subordinate officials of the interior department, has ignored "complaints, petitions, and specific charges" presented by the citizens of the islands, and has dealt with officials "in a peculiarly harsh, cruel, and dictatorial manner."

The petition further charges that minor officials in the interior department aided and abetted Governor Pearson to "whitewash a major public works scandal and deceived the secretary of the interior regarding public works and the general situation, and were criminally negligent in the performance of their duty."

Secretary Ickes is accused of making prejudicial and injurious remarks about T. Webber Wilson, judge of the Federal District court in the islands, remarks which "reflect unjustly upon the federal judiciary and which are unbecoming the dignity of a cabinet officer." Ickes also is accused of "unjustly and at the instance of Governor Pearson" having removed from office Charles H. Gibson and Eli Baer, government attorneys, and Capt. Michael J. Nolan, director of police of St. Thomas and St. John, with a record of 14 years' "loyal and efficient service."

CONVERSATIONS in London preparatory to the scheduled naval conference have been quite unsatisfactory so far, for neither the United States nor Great Britain shows any disposition to accord to Japan the equality that nation demands, even though it be merely in principle with the Japanese agreeing not to build up to parity with them. Well-posted observers do not believe the conference will accomplish anything valuable, and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson says that, regardless of its outcome, his department plans to bring the American fleet up to full treaty strength and will ask congress for the necessary appropriations.

Additional maritime strength was urged before the federal aviation commission. Lieut. Com. C. E. Rosendahl, former commander of the airships Los Angeles and Akron, advised the construction of two military dirigibles to protect aerial trade routes. Secretary Swanson said this proposal is under consideration in the Navy department. The United States is now 136,975 tons of war craft behind treaty strength. This represents one aircraft carrier, two class B cruisers, 61 destroyers, and 24 submarines, the department disclosed.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see since I got back to "Cuckoo-land". Well it seems mighty good to be back and getting to work in the old movies again.



We started off as soon as I got home making George Ades famous old story, "The County Chairman", only we are laying the action of the story instead of Indiana, why we are putting it in the West, as we wanted to get some western and ranch atmosphere. So we all bundled off up to Senora, California, in what we call "Location". A great many of the company didn't go because they didn't happen to be in the scenes up there. But a regular movie crew since we have sound, (which makes it about twice as big and expensive as it used to be in the old days) takes 50 or 75 people on a movie even if there is no actors at all.

Mrs. Rogers and I started in on one of our periodical little automobile jaunts. We went away up by Hoover Dam, that's about 350 miles from Los Angeles, and its the greatest sight in America today. I tell you you ought to get in your car and drive by there before it gets finished. Its sure worth the trip and its got good roads coming in there from all ways. They are over two years ahead with the Dam. They took us across and out and over and dropped us down into, and under and everywhere else in a cable and little platform arrangement. Mrs R didn't know where she was going till she was away out over it. There is guys riding across there (workmen) on little old gadgets. One has a sign on it saying its the "Flying Trapeze" and I bet its a kick on it. The thing that impressed me about this great Dam was the amount of things they had to do that in reality have or never did have anything to really do with the Dam; railroads to build, tunnels to dig. Some of em they needent have built. But they had no idea it would be this dry all these years. In fact if it dont get wetter, maybe they shouldnt have built the Dam, towns and water works away out on a desert.

Clara Bows ranch is the nearest to civilization, if you can call Claras and Rexes ranch that. Follow up there named Crowe, he is a real engineer, and some great men under him. You know there is something about an engineer that, just about next to the medical profession makes em about the most worthy folks we got.

I can give you an idea how near the Dam is finished. The various states have started fighting over the water. Even away up in Wyoming, and Colorado, and Utah. And states that never paid much attention to it as they didnt think it would amount to anything. But now they see it will so they claim some of the water, or something. About the best way to claim water that comes from your state is to grab it off before it gets out of your state. Its awful hard to get water back after its run down hill off your place, but it makes a good state argument, and gives some lawyers some work, and wont take any water out of the Dam. Its going to be through in just about a year from now.

You know I found out something about this silt thing, you know what all us dumb ones been worrying about is, "Wont the silt fill up the Dam?" Now I know I built me a little dam on my place at Santa Monica, and the silt filled up faster than we could build the dam, and backed up further up the creek than the water did. So all our dam did was just level off the ground above the dam. We corraled no water. In fact we just seemed to lift the bed of the creek up so it could get over the dam better. The water thought we did it purposely so it could get out of there easier. But about this Boulder Dam, I know there is lots of you wondered about the same thing I did, the silt. Now here is what Mr Ayres, one of the main engineers explained to me. As the water fills back up from the dam, that stops the silt. Silt wont wash down only as far as the water is washing. The minute the flowing water strikes the standing water at the upper part of the dammed water why it settles right there. It dont wash on down. Well as the water from the dam in this one is to be backed up for a distance of 100 miles why the silt will stop one hundred miles back from the dam. Of course it will kinder slowly fill in there but they estimate that it will be 150 years before it would fill in enough up there to do any damage. And by that time the Government will have found a substitute for dams, or the Republicans will be back in, and it wont matter anyhow. These catastrophes dont hurt us much. Well thats about all I know about the Dam that you cant find out in regular Chamber of Commerce folders. That silt was what was causing the worry all over the Country, and I feel I have done a public service and earned a vacation.

Streamliner Cuts Records. Smooth, sleek, the canary yellow and golden brown Union Pacific streamliner, compared to the most modish passenger limiteds of the day, was as the light-footed whippet against the heavy-pounding high-strung horse. It began breaking records upon leaving the Los Angeles terminal. Most significant was that of the Los Angeles-Chicago run made by "Death Valley Scotty" in 1905, when, in eccentric whim, that gentleman decided to take his dog for a ride; his ride over the same route took 44 hours and 54 minutes. It stood until M10,001 zipped over the same rails in 39 hours, 10 minutes, the Los Angeles chamber of commerce chirping in high glee because the Florida east coast, its chief competitor, was now, in terms of time, no closer to Chicago than was south-

Man in Winning Battle Against Time and Space

Speed and More Speed That Has Been Developed on Land and in the Air Is Bringing Remote Corners of Earth Closer Together.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SPEDDY! Streaking across the continent in less than 57 hours, a railroad train—but not the same sort of railroad train the world has known for more than a century—has made New York almost a full day nearer Los Angeles. Speed, science and industry have written the first page in what promises to be the chapter that will alter the entire story of railroading and railroad travel.

W. Averell Harriman, forty-four year-old chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, on October 25, made history as his lightning-swift train, M10,001, pulled into the Grand Central terminal in New York city 56 hours and 55 minutes after leaving the California city on October 23. By more than half a day he had broken the record of a train commanded by his father, E. H. Harriman, then holding the same position his son holds now, in 1906. Harriman, the elder's train, covered the 3,334-mile span in 71 hours, 27 minutes. More speed!

In less time than that 71 hours, two British flyers, C. W. A. Scott, thirty-one, and Tom Campbell-Black, thirty-five, traveled from London to Melbourne, Australia, 11,323 miles and nearly half the distance around the world, to win the world-famed air derby's first prize of \$50,000 and a \$2,500 gold cup. Some four centuries ago another daredevil, named Magellan, spent half a year covering the better part of the same route.

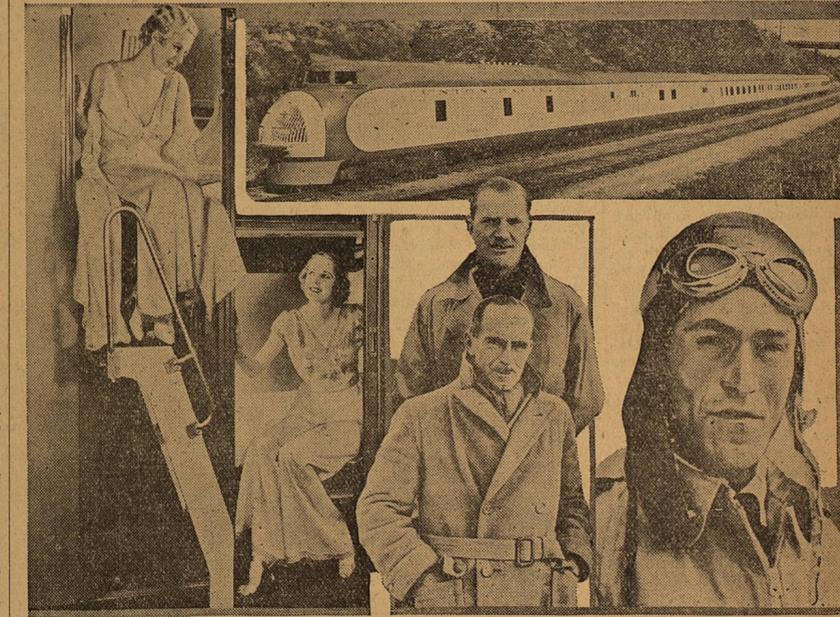
On the same day that Harriman and his party of railroad officials, moving picture stars and newspaper men began their epochal dash, a young Italian,

ern California. The train averaged more than a mile a minute for the run, even though it had to climb the high and mighty Rockies.

Its 900-horse power Diesel V-type engine turning the electric generators of its power plant silently, economically, the serpentine tube of aluminum alloy covered the 508 miles from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Omaha, Neb., in 380 minutes, averaging 84 miles an hour, a record for distances of more than 500 miles. For a stretch of two miles through the corn fields of Nebraska it whisked along at 120 miles an hour—two miles a minute—while one of the passengers shaved himself without so much as a scratch.

This last sprint topped a mark which the operators of the railroads had allowed to stand since a train of the Philadelphia & Reading spanned the five miles from Egg Harbor to Brigantine Junction at an average of 115 miles an hour 30 years ago. Even the Burlington road's swift Diesel-powered Zephyr, on its record run from Denver to Chicago, a distance of 1,015 miles at an average speed of 77.6 miles an hour, attained a top speed of only 112.5 miles an hour. In 1925 a special coach of the Hamburg & Berlin line in Germany, flew over the steel at 143 miles an hour, but it was something of a freak, shaped like a dirigible and run by an airplane propeller, and not practical for passenger travel.

Pulling out of Los Angeles two hours behind the crack Los Angeles limited, the streamlined train, streamlined even unto the whistle, which blows its blasts from within the smooth hulk, passed the steam flyer two hours and six minutes later. To those aboard it seemed



Left: Something New in Section Appeal—in a Pullman Car. Top: Union Pacific Streamline Train. Below: Center: Winners of British-Australian Air Race, C. W. Scott, Top; T. Campbell-Black, Below. Right: Francesco Agello, Italian, Holder of Air Speed Record.

Lieut. Francesco Agello, born two years after this youthful century of speed began, traveled faster than any living thing has ever traveled before, when his bullet-like ship split the air at seven miles a minute, 440 miles an hour. Never in all the world's history has a week been so dedicated to man's battle against time and space. Never has a week brought the far corners of the earth so close together.

Most important of all these events to Americans, probably to the world in general, was the conquest of the M10,001, stream-lined—and even lightning could hardly be called stream-lined—in the mode that is to grace the public carrier of the not too distant future.

It was more than just a stunt, more than a spectacular race followed with zeal by millions over the radio and on the front pages of the newspapers of the land. It was the answer of the railroads to the inroads of the airplane, the motor coach and the private automobile that in the last decade have threatened to put railroad passenger traffic to rest.

Streamliner Cuts Records. Smooth, sleek, the canary yellow and golden brown Union Pacific streamliner, compared to the most modish passenger limiteds of the day, was as the light-footed whippet against the heavy-pounding high-strung horse. It began breaking records upon leaving the Los Angeles terminal. Most significant was that of the Los Angeles-Chicago run made by "Death Valley Scotty" in 1905, when, in eccentric whim, that gentleman decided to take his dog for a ride; his ride over the same route took 44 hours and 54 minutes. It stood until M10,001 zipped over the same rails in 39 hours, 10 minutes, the Los Angeles chamber of commerce chirping in high glee because the Florida east coast, its chief competitor, was now, in terms of time, no closer to Chicago than was south-

they were riding with time itself, flashing into another era.

The steam train was carrying about 100 passengers. The locomotive weighed 120 tons and drew 13 cars of 80 tons each. The entire train of approximately 1,180 tons represented about 160 tons of dead weight per passenger. With comfortable capacity for 124 persons, the streamlined train weighed less than 200 tons. With less than half that number aboard, it still weighed only four tons per passenger.

May Reduce Fares. Fighting wind resistance sapped much of the strength of the steam train. A steam train of the same capacity as the M10,001 would require 3,000 horse power where the streamliner needs only 900. Aerodynamics have done the trick for the new train. Eighty per cent of this saving at 90 miles an hour on level track can be accredited to aerodynamic design.

When streamlined trains are more common, rail rates may be cheaper; at least, when the Union Pacific puts four of these trains into regular service on the Los Angeles-Chicago schedule tested by the M10,001, the rates will not be higher and there will be no extra fare, according to Mr. Harriman. The schedule is more than 19 hours faster than that of any present regular train, and 15 hours faster than the schedule of the Santa Fe's extra-fare Chief.

In no way will the train of the future—the near future, for the Union Pacific plans to put four streamliners in regular service next February—sacrifice comfort to attain the goal of speed. Nor will they neglect the traveler's safety.

The M10,001 is completely air-conditioned, from stem to stern, with a change of air throughout the train every four minutes. Seats in the passenger coach are comfortable reclining chairs, upholstered in soft, patterned

tapestry. Meals from the buffet-grill are served at removable seat-tables. Berths in the pullmans are a revelation. In each is a collapsible wash bowl with hot and cold running water. Each berth, upper or lower, is a sort of compartment in itself, with sliding aluminum panel doors to afford privacy in dressing and undressing.

Every window in the train is of shatter-proof glass. All are permanently sealed to further safety, and to keep out dirt and aid the air-conditioning equipment. Cars are joined together in "articulation," which means that units of the train are coupled in pivots over a single truck, with half the wheels under one car and the other half under its immediate neighbor.

At the finish of the record-breaking run, H. D. Robinson, one of those at the controls, fainted as he stepped to the platform in New York. Even had this happened while the train was clipping the miles at one or two a minute, the passengers would have been in no danger, for it has what is called "dead man control." Should the operator leave the controls for a fraction of a minute, the power would be shut off and the brakes would apply automatically, halting the train.

And Speed in Air. Pioneers in a field which may prove to be more important some day than even that of Mr. Harriman and his associates were the heroes of the England-Melbourne air derby. The Britishers, Scott and Black, finished the race of all races, over what some day may become a standard route of air travel, in 70 hours, 59 minutes and 50 seconds. Cutting two-thirds from the previous record for the flight, they averaged 176.5 miles an hour flying time, 160 miles an hour, doing the last three laps with one of their motors dead.

The drone of the Gipsy VI motors in their red De Havilland Comet sounded over the heavy fogs that hang over Europe in the fall, over the jagged peaks of the lofty Alps, over the blinding sandstorms of Syria and Iraq that choke engines and carburetors, over the jungles of India, over the age-old mysteries of the Orient, over the sharks that swim in the sea of Java and over the dark waters of the Tiber sea.

Underneath them as they flew were people traveling on trains, in automobiles, in ox-carts, on camels, on the

When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, arrives at New York from South Africa, having been commissioned at Cape Town by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver a case containing photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. New York newspapers publish a statement by Hendron saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which must have broken away from another star or sun, and have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Tony dropped into a restaurant, where, though it was only afternoon, an evening hilarity already had arrived. The Exchange was closed! No one knew exactly why or what was to happen. Why care? That was the air here.

Two men of Tony's age, acquaintances in school and friends in Wall Street, stopped at his table. "We're going the rounds. Come along."

Their taxi squeezed through Broadway in which frantic policemen wrestled vainly with overwhelming crowds. It stopped at a brownstone house in the West Forties.

A night club, and it was crowded, though the sun was still shining. The three floors of the house were filled with people in business clothes drinking and dancing. On the top floor two roulette wheels were surrounded by players. Tony saw heaps of chips, the piles of bills. He looked at the faces of the players, and recognized two or three of them. They were hectic faces. The market had closed. This was a real smash—not merely a money smash—a smash of the whole world ahead. Naturally money was losing its value, but men played for it—cheered when they won, groaned when they lost, and staked again. The limit had been taken off the game.

Downstairs at the bar, were three girls to whom Tony's two friends immediately attached themselves. They were pretty girls of the kind that Broadway produces by an overnight incubation; girls who had been born far from the Great White Way. Girls whose country and small-town attitudes had vanished. All of them had hair transformed from its original shade to ash blonde. Around their eyes were beaded lashes; their voices were high; their silk clothes adhered to their bodies. They drank and laughed.

"Here's to old Bronson!" they toasted. "Here's to the ol' world coming to an end!"

Tony sat with them: Clarissa, Jacqueline, Bettina. He gazed at them, laughed with them, drank with them; but he thought of Eve, asleep at last, he hoped. Eve, slender as they, young as they, far, far lovelier than they; and bearing within her mind and soul the frightful burden of the full knowledge of this day.

After a while Tony looked again at the motley crowd; and across the room he saw a friend sitting alone in a booth. Tony rose and went toward the man. He was a person—a personage—worthy of notice. He was lean, gray-haired, immaculate, smooth. His dark eyes were remote and unseeing. First nights knew him. Mothers of very rich daughters, mothers of daughters of impeccable lineage, sought him. Wherever the gayest of the gay world went, he could be found. Southampton, Newport, Biarritz, Cannes, Nice, Deauville, Palm Beach. He was like old silver—yet he was not old. Forty, perhaps. A bachelor. He would have liked it if some one of authority had called him a connoisseur of life and living—he would have been pleased, but he would not have revealed his pleasure. His name was Peter Vanderbilt. And he was trapped, too—Tony was thinking as he saw him—trapped with him and Eve and Kyoto and the panhandler and Bettina and Jacqueline and all the rest on the rim of the world.

Tony cleared his brain. "Hello," he said. Peter Vanderbilt looked up and his face showed welcome. "Tony! Jove! All of people. Glad to see you. Sit. Sit and contemplate." He beckoned a waiter and ordered. "You're a bit on the inside, I take it—friend of the Hendrons. You know a bit more of what's going on."

"Yes," admitted Tony; it was senseless to deny it to this man.

"Don't tell me. Don't break confidences for my sake. I'm not one that has to have details ahead of others. Funny, isn't it, to think of the end of all this? I feel stimulated, don't you? All of it—going to pieces! I feel like saying, 'Thank God!' I was sick of it. Every one was. Civilization's a wretched parody. Evidently there was a just and judging God, after all, and He's taking us in hand again—the way He did in Noah's time. . . . Good thing, I say.

"But Hendron and his scientists aren't doing so well. They're making a big mistake. They've done splendidly—hardly could have done better up to today. But they're not well advised if they hold anything back much longer; they'd better tell anything—no matter how bad it is. They'll have to, as they'll soon see. Nothing can be as bad as uncertainty. They're top-notch scientists, but the human element is the one thing they can't analyze and reduce to figures. What they need is a counsel in public relations.

der the wave of water. There'll be an earth tide, too."

"Earth tide?"

"Earthquakes from the pull on the crust of the earth. Some of the men writing to Father think that the earth will be torn to pieces just by the first passing of Bronson Alpha; but some of them think it will survive the strain."

"What does your father think?"

"He thinks the earth will survive the first stress—and that it is possible that a fifth of the population may live through it, too. Of course that's only a guess."

"A fifth," repeated Tony. "A fifth of all on the earth."

Eve was watching him. Through the years of their friendship and fondness, she had seen Tony as a normal man, to whom everything that happened was happy, felicitous and un-bizarre. The only crisis in which she observed him were emergencies on the football field, and alarms in the stock market, which in the first case represented mere sport, and in the second, money which he did not properly understand, because all his life he had possessed money enough, and more.

Now, as she watched him, she thought that she would meet with him—and she exulted therein—the most terrific reality that man had ever faced. So far as he had yet been called upon, he had met it without attempting to evade it; his effort had been solely for more complete understanding.

A contrast to some of those men—among them men who were called the greatest in the nation—whose voices rose loud again behind the closed doors.

The ranting and shouting offended her; she wanted to go to her father's aid; not being able to, she went to Tony.

"Somebody," said Tony, "seems not to like what he has to hear."

"Who is he, Tony?"

"Somebody who isn't very used to hearing what he doesn't like. . . . Oh Eve, Eve! My dear, my dear! For the first time in my life, I'd like to be a poet; I wish for words to say what I feel. . . ." The sudden unmeaning of the voices warned them that a door from the study had opened; some one had come out. It was her father. For a few moments he stood regarding them, debating what he should say.

"Father," Eve said, "Tony and I—Tony and I—"

Her father nodded. "I saw you for a few seconds before you realized I was here, Eve—and Tony."

Tony flushed. "We mean what you saw, sir," he said. "We more than mean it. We're going to be married as soon as we can—aren't we, Eve?"

"Can we, Father?"

Cole Hendron shook his head. "There can't be marrying or love for either of you. No time to tell you why not; only—there can't."

"Why can't there be, sir?"

"There's going to be altogether too much else. In a few months, you'll know. Meanwhile, don't spoil my plans by eloping. And don't go on doing what I just saw. I'll only make it harder for both of you—as you'll see when you figure out what's before you. Tony, there's nothing personal in that. I like you, and you know it. If the world were going to remain, I'd not say a word; but the world cannot possibly remain. We can talk of this later."

The study door again opened; some one called him, and he returned to the argument in the next room.

"Now," demanded Tony of Eve, "what in the world, which cannot possibly remain, does he mean by that? That we shouldn't love and marry because we're going to die? All the more reason for it—and quicker, too."

"Neither of us can possibly guess what he means, Tony; we'd be months behind him in thinking; for he's done nothing else, really, for half a year, but plan what we—what all the human race—will have to do. He means, I think, that he's put us in some scheme of things that won't let us marry."

The argument in the room broke up and the arguers emerged. In a few minutes they all were gone; and Tony sought Cole Hendron in his big study, where the plates which had come

from South Africa were spread upon the table.

"You were downtown today, Tony?"

"Yes."

"Today they took it, didn't they? They took it and closed the Exchange, I hear; and half the businesses in town had a holiday. For they've known for quite some time that something has been hanging over them, hanging over the market. This morning we half told them what it is; and they thought they believed it. Just now I told six men the other half—or most of it—and you heard them, Tony; they won't have it. The world won't come to an end; it can't possibly collide with another world, because—well, for one thing, it never has done such a thing before, and for another, they won't have it. Not when you dwell upon the details. They won't have it."

"The trouble is, men aren't really educated up to the telescope yet, as they are to the microscope. If a doctor took a bit of cell-tissue from any one of those men who were just here,

and put it under the microscope, and said, 'Sorry, but that means you will die,' there isn't a man of them who wouldn't promptly put his affairs in shape."

"None of them would ask to look through the microscope himself; he'd know it would mean nothing to him."

"But they asked for Bronson's plates. I showed them; here they are, Tony. Look here. See this field of stars. All those fixed points, those round specks, every single one of them is a star. But see here; there is a slight—a very slight—streak, but still a streak. There, right beside it, is another one. Something has moved, Tony! Two points of light have moved in a star-field where nothing ought to move! A mistake, perhaps? A flaw in the coating of the plate? Bronson considered this, and other possibilities. He photographed the star-field again and again, night after night; and each time, you see, Tony, the same two points of light make a bit of streak. No chance of mistake; down there, where nothing ought to be moving, two objects have moved. But all we have to show for it are two tiny streaks on a photographic plate."

"What do they mean? Gentlemen, the time has come to put your house in order! The affairs of all the world, the affairs of every one living in the world—Naturally, they can't really believe it."

"Bronson himself, though he watched those planets himself night after night for months, couldn't really believe it; nor could the other men who watched, in other observatories south of the equator."

"But they searched back over old plates of the same patch of the sky; and they found, in that same star-field, what they had missed before—those same two specks always making tiny streaks. Two objects that weren't stars where only stars ought to be; two strange objects that always were moving, where nothing 'ought' to move."

"We need only three good observations of an object to plot the course of a moving body; and already Bronson succeeded in obtaining a score of observations of these. He worked out the result, and it was so sensational, that from the very first, he swore to secrecy every one who worked with him and with whom he corresponded. They obtained, altogether, hundreds of observations; and the result always worked out the same. They all checked—"

"Eve says she has told you what that result is to be," Cole Hendron said.

"Yes," said Tony, "she told me."

"And I told these men who demanded—ordered me—to explain to them everything we had. I told them that those specks showing on the Bronson plates were moving so that they would enter our solar system, and one of them would then come into collision with our world. They said, all right. You see, it really meant nothing to them originally."

"Then I told them that, before the encounter, both of these moving bodies—Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta—would first pass us close by and cause tides that would rise six hundred feet over us, from New York to San Francisco—and, of course, London and Paris and all seacoasts everywhere."

"They began to oppose that, because they could understand it. I told them that the passing of the Bronson bodies would cause earthquakes on a scale unimaginable; half the inland cities would be shaken down, and the effect below the crust would set volcanoes into activity everywhere, and as never since the world began. I said, perhaps, a fifth of the people would survive the first passing of the Bronson bodies. I tried to point out some of the areas on the surface of the earth which would be comparatively safe."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from unwise dosing with harsh cathartics may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a more natural movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be safely relieved in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving naturally without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

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Wife (after tiff)—You brute! I'm going to get the baby and go to mother's.
Husband—Yes, and I'm going to get the jewelry and go to uncle's.

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Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill
IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.
Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. **Doan's Pills** are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

ON THE MOVIE LOT
Movie Ham—"What is the scenario man brooding over now?" Movie Gel—"Trying to hatch a plot."

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

If They Are Evil
Thinking is a habit; at certain times a bad one.

ASK THE MOTHER who has made this change

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while family doctors give children a liquid laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

If you want to know just what a tremendous difference this means to any youngster, just inquire of any mother who has tried it!

She knows that a bilious boy or girl needs a gentle liquid laxative when constipated, and a little less if dose is repeated until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Get a bottle of the real California Syrup of Figs at any druggist's. All children like its agreeable taste, and it agrees with them. No need to give a child anything stronger. This fruity syrup is laxative enough; indeed, many adults use it in preference to pills and tablets.

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, until the bowels are moving without any help.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

For Her Own Benefit
Man—"Is your wife very economical?" Neighbor—"Very. Look at the clothes she makes me wear."

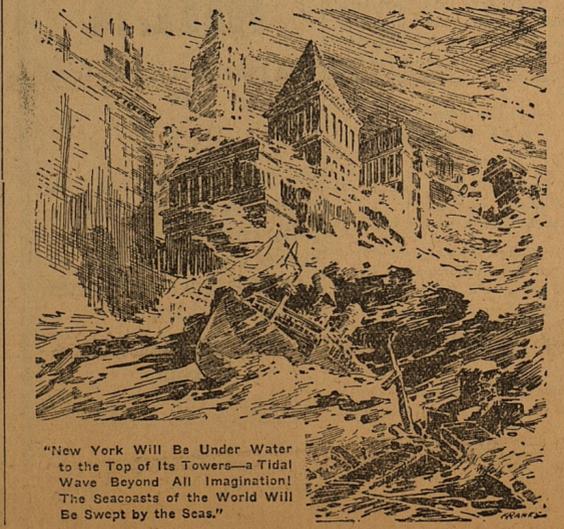
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Food for Thought
The question is, do the Joneses enjoy being kept up with?

If you tire easily—
why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?
Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, by the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve. S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.
Do not be misled by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.
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Make Them at Home. Wonderfully good Cold Cream, Lotions, Skin Foods, Wrinkles Removers, Toilet Goods, etc., for a few pennies. Write for FREE booklet. Helen Troy, 1108 Blodgett, Houston, Texas.

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The Eagles' Screams

Published by the students of Eldorado High School.



"Good writing is man's greatest accomplishment"

STAFF

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Lois Whitley Associate Editor
Ardrian McDaniel, Associate Editor.

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November, 9, 1934

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE DURING FIRST TWO MONTHS OF SCHOOL

Perfection in anything is something to be desired but seldom achieved. However, here is a list of thirty-one high school students who have reached perfection in one important phase of school work—attendance. None of these students have been tardy or absent at any time during the first two months of school.

Punctuality and regularity in work will be rewarded by actual dollars and cents when we finish school and take up our life work. All the occupations are partly crowded at the present time and are likely to become more so in the future. Thus, there is going to be considerable competition when we take up our chosen occupation. The person who is always punctual and guards his health to prevent sickness will have the advantage over a more careless employee.

Our school days are a preparation for our life work—whatever it is to be. Let us do our very best at our present job—attending school. Let us size ourselves up with our fellow students—our present competition. How are we meeting that competition? The thirty-one students below are leading the field in regular attendance and punctuality. They represent the "cream of the crop" in that phase of school work, and are the highest twenty-five per cent of all the 124 students now attending Eldorado High School.

Each year Perfect Attendance Certificates are awarded those students who have been neither tardy or absent during the entire school year. Usually there are from one to three students who receive these certificates, representing only about one per cent of the students in high school. All those whose names are found below have an excellent chance of winning a Perfect Attendance Certificate. Let us all make one of our goals for this school year.

The following are the high school students who have not been absent or tardy during the first two months of school: Anderson, Robert Lee, Ballew, John Thomas, Bruton, Pauline, Bruton, Robert, Butler, Edward Cloud, Mary, Davis Marshall, Evans Imogene, Green Odell, Hill, Margaret, Houston, Willie Mae, Hudson, Pauline, Isaacs, Johnnie Fern, Jarret, Dorothy, Jordan, Earline, Koy, Mary Jess, Lewis, Hazel, Luedecke, Mozelle, Mund, Bonnie, Rape, Jack, Reynolds, Edward, Rodgers, Raymond, Sheen, Minnie Belle, Skinner, Slaton, Stanford, Elizabeth, Stephens, Wilbur Ray, Tisdale, Celeste, Wade, Banning, Warren, Carmon, Whitley, Lois, Williams, George.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Clara Mae King

The Drum and Bugle Corps has been a great help to the pep squad this year as it has played at every game. The corps has learned several new pieces. It plans to go to Rocksprings if ways are secured for the members.

Miss Ford and Miss Knight are the sponsors of the pep squad and Miss Taylor is the sponsor of the Drum and Bugle corp.

Those who play drums are Billie Boyer, Ruth Currie, Wenona Enoch, Mary Heffley, Hazel Lewis, Iva Den Lewis, Ollie Ruth Newlin, Margate Parks, Genevieve Ramsey, Minnie Bell Sheen, Helen Stanford, Celeste Tisdale, Janet Wakefield, Lois Whitley, Eloise Whitten, M. C. Laird and Cecil Newlin.

Those who play the bugles are: Marshall Bailey, Willie Bridgeman, Wallace Cozzens, Gardner McCormick, John McWhorter, Gerald Nick, Jim Tom Roach, Frank Stanford, Jr., Jim Tisdale, Bob Bradley, George Whitley, C. F. Jones, and Jack Rounds. There are thirty-four in the corps and thirty instruments.

The Drum majors are Hollis Nutt and Harmon Bodine.

ELDORADO BOASTS A GOOD LIBRARY

Alice Doran

The Library of Eldorado High School is classified according to a modified plan of the duo-decimal system. The student is able to secure material to aid in the regular courses.

The Library has a variety of fiction and travel books for recreational reading. It contains many interesting biographies, books of poetry, dramas, and prose works. Material may be obtained on economics, science, agriculture, and home economics. There are a large number of source books in American and Texas history. The Library has over a hundred books in the Spanish collection. Readers of Kipling, O. Henry, Stevenson, Joseph Conrad, and Shakespeare will find sets of these authors' most noted work. There are several sets of encyclopedias and two sets of Harvard classics. In the last year one hundred and twenty-three books have been added to the library.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

Margaret Powers

Miss Ford's Home Economics class is progressing very nicely this year. There are 32 members in her classes. The class has finished two projects pajamas which were made in class, and another project made out of class. The class is now starting on a wash dress. Most of the girls find this work very interesting which is the reason why they are doing so well.

THE ALGEBRA I CLASS

Milton Spurgers

Algebra I is new to all of the Freshmen, and they seem to think things are going backward. They can hardly understand why letters are used in place of figures. This seems to be found in ever Algebra I class.

The class started off this year in a different way than usual. Algebra I classes usually start off with word problems. Word problems are the hardest part of Algebra. Some of the Algebra II students cannot work these problems.

Mr. Cooper, the Math teacher, says he has many outstanding pupils. He said they are very enthusiastic and ready to learn, and will ask questions as long as he will answer.

SENIORS RECEIVE CLASS RINGS

Jess Ella Johnson

Friday morning about ten thirty the class treasurer informed the Seniors that they had enough money to pay the rings out of the express office. A few minutes later it started raining,—we all wonder if the Seniors getting their rings had anything to do with that accident. Anyway,—the Seniors are all looking better now that the rings are on their fingers instead of in the express office, and the problem of "how and when are we going to get them out" is over.

The Seniors also ordered accessories to match their rings. They will receive them in the near future.

LAST WEEKS CHAPEL PROGRAM

Wilbur Stephens

The program last Wednesday morning was sponsored by Mr. Cooper. It was a musical program and was very interesting. The first number on the program was a telephone conversation, using the names of popular songs, by Joe Hext and Imogene Evans. Next Jess Ella Johnson, Margaret Hill, and Celeste Tisdale played three numbers. Following this a number was rendered by Maxine Wilton, Frank (Pancho) Bradley and John (Lardo) Luedecke sang a song accompanied by a guitar played by Frank. Ardrian McDaniel sang and played on a guitar and so did Wilson Redford, both were good. Jack Whitley and Johnnie Fern Isaacs also rendered short entertainments.

JUST A FOOTBALL GAME

Lois Whitley

A football game is an entertainment that you go to on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by plenty of noise from the Drum and Bugle Corp. It is a better place than

church to show off a new hat or dress. It is also an excellent place to catch a new boy friend.

At the game the spectators usually yell a lot and make all the wisecracks that they have saved up for a whole week. There are also some small boys at the game who are yelling, but they holler, "Soda-pop and peanuts" instead of "Boom-Rah." You can buy a sack of something from them for a nickel, and the nut shells and the empty sacks are excellent for throwing at people to attract attention. When you are out of wisecracks and peanuts you can look into the field and see a bunch of boys who seem to be in an uproar about something and are therefore chasing one another up and down the field.

The girls in the grandstand also seem to be in an uproar, for they go into occasional spasms of ecstasy over the player, especially the one who is running away with the ball which someone has just thrown to him and which he is obviously taking home with him; evidently because it is his ball. (Maybe they have been playing too rough with it, and he is afraid they are going to tear it up.) Then after all the players have caught up with the runner and laid down on him, they go off in two bunches and stick their heads down together as if they were playing ostrich or praising Allah.

While everyone is still having a jolly time, some 'gink' who has been running up and down the field in a white suit throws up his hands and everyone thinks he has gone completely daffy, so they, players and all, rush from the field. Then as you are getting into your car you ask someone, "What was the score? When they say, "40 to 0", you say "Oh Boy!" And then you all yell, "Hooray! We won." And then when you get a drink or a sandwich you tell the curb hop, "Jim Edgar, I sure am sorry you had to miss that game, it was a honey."

THE CHEMISTRY CLASS

By Margaret Hill

The Chemistry class consists of twenty-two members this year and has Coach Williamson for its teacher. The members of the class are: Edward Butler, Josephine Clayton, Sam Cloud, Inez Cobb, Joe Turner Hext, Margaret Hill, Willie Mae Houston, Zona Clare Koy, Ardrian McDaniel, Bill McWhorter, Zella Mercer, Cecil Moore, L. D. Munda, Douglas Nall, W. C. Parks, Jack Rape, Charles Ratliff, Clemens Sauer, Jack Shugart, Bill Smith, Celeste Tisdale, and Lois Whitley.

On each Tuesday and Thursday, laboratory work is carried on. The students work in pairs, and the class lasts two periods. This is really more interesting than having lessons from the book. With the exception of about one explosion, this work has gone on very well this year.

SOPHOMORES

Jack Hext

This year's sophomores are doing nicely in their work. They had five on the honor roll this last six weeks with Johnnie Fern Isaacs leading the high school.

They have four new students this year, Wilson Redford, Wilber Stephens, Carmen Warren and Roberta Holland.

The sophomores have three men out for football. They are Paul Davis, Jack Hext and Wilber Stephens. Paul is one of the first squad. All in all we are very proud of our class.

BONE TICKLERS

Robert Mather

Mr. Cooper: Give an example of an imaginary spheroid.
Scot Butler: A rooster egg.

Mother: You were a good girl not to throw your banana skins down in the train. Did you put them in your bag?

Joan: No, I put them in the pocket of the gentleman steering next to me.

Customer: I want to see some kid gloves for my 18 year old daughter.
Clerk: White kid?
Customer: Sir!

Ma, if the baby eat a tadpole would it give him a big bass voice like a bullfrog?

Why, no, child, it would kill him. Well, it didn't!

SOME DAY

"The Owl"

Some day our work will be over,
Death's a thing that comes to us all,
As sure as a nation's to have its rise
It's as sure to have its fall.

Some day our soul will be taken,
From this world of wicked and wrong.

Some may live for years to come
But for some life won't be long.

Some day the tyrants and sinners
Shall die in sorrow and shame.
When the roll is called up in heaven
Of what use is title or name?

Some days I think and wonder
If when this vast Empire does fall
And God calls his children to heaven
If I'll be among those that He'll call.

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Dan McWhorter

Seven grades are to be taught in the new building when it is finished. All grades from the first through the seventh grade. The seats and the teachers desks were ordered yesterday. Most of the windows are in the new building. The ceiling of the Gym has been painted and the seats are completed.

Lady Went Back To Taking CARDUI and Was Helped

For severe periodic pains, cramps or nervousness, try Cardui which so many women have praised, for over fifty years. Mrs. Dora Dungan, of Science Hill, Ky., writes: "Several years ago, when I was teaching school, I got run-down and suffered intensely during menstruation periods. I took Cardui and was all right again. After I was married, when I felt all run-down and was irregular, I always resorted to Cardui and was helped." ... It may be just what you need. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold in \$1 bottles.

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Rudd Community

Clem Holestien and son Gene are visiting relatives at Muldoon this week.

Leonard and Willie Isaacs made a trip to Fife Friday where they visited their grandfather Finley. They went on to Briggs where Willie remained on a short visit. Leonard returned accompanied by his sister Mrs. McCutcheon who is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs, a few days.

Sam Williams and sons, Floyd and Otto, and Willie Isaacs delivered lambs in Eldorado Wednesday.

William Jackson delivered goat pelts in Eldorado Tuesday.

Van O'Harrow has finished the water well on the Russell ranch where they are to begin an oil well in the near future. The slush pit has also been dug.

The Home Demonstration Club met at Mrs. Otto Williams with a goodly number present. Miss Farnsworth, Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on canning chicken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson attended the funeral of Tom Taylor at Burr Oak Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Montgomery visited in Eden over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson returned home Monday afternoon from San Angelo where they visited over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc Angus were shopping in San Angelo Thursday.

E. F. Ramsel made a business trip to San Angelo last week. Amigo.

Alexander News

Mrs. Claud Miles of Austin arrived last Wednesday to visit with her sister Miss Annie Herbert. They spent the week end with another sister, Mrs. Otto Mund of Sonora. Mrs. Miles left for her home the first of this week.

W. J. Steward and family, Miss Herbert and Mrs. Miles attended the Hallowe'en carnival at Bailey Ranch last Wednesday night.

T. E. Parson and family, Lawrence Casey, Thomas Baker and wife went to a party at SaSuers in the Reynolds community.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bearce November 1, a 9½ pound boy. Mrs. Bearce is in Santa Anna at Dr. Sealey's Hospital. They say that Dick is wearing a grin that won't come off.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Suddeth were visiting with Mrs. Suddeth's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will McAngus Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McAngus had all the children and grandchildren with them Sunday.

We had a light shower Friday, glad to have it for we don't want to forget what rain looks like.

The school had a holiday Tuesday as it was Election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc Angus were shopping in San Angelo Thursday.

E. F. Ramsel made a business trip to San Angelo last week. Amigo.

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—may be all right to purchase in women's apparel, but in buying a car it's service and economy that you want—we make an honest effort to thoroughly check over every used car that we handle, and put them in good, serviceable condition—why not buy in confidence from Your Ford Dealer?

1929 Chevrolet Landau	1929 De Soto Sedan
1929 Ford Fordor	1931 Chrysler Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coach	1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Graham Sedan	1929 De Soto Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	1930 Ford Tudor
1929 Ford Tudor	1929 Ford Closed Pickup
1928 Dodge Sedan	1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Pontiac Sedan	1919 Pontiac Coupe
1929 Ford Fordor	1929 Buick Sedan
1931 Ford Coupe	1930 Ford Coupe
1933 Plymouth Sedan	1932 Ford V-8 Tudor
1930 Chevrolet Truck	1928 Cadillac Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Truck	1931 Chevrolet Truck
1929 Studebaker Sedan	1932 Ford 4 Truck

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WOOD MOTOR CO.
Authorized FORD Dealer
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San Angelo, Texas.

Humble Payroll In Schleicher Is Over \$4,500 Monthly

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Rock Springs 40, Sonora 0.
San Angelo Kittens 13, Ozona 7
(Non-district)

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Eldorado at Rock Springs
Menard at Junction
Ozona at Sonora

Interest Reaches Peak

With the 1934 football season past the middle mark, interest in district 17-B competition is just now reacting the peak of interest. Three teams Eldorado, Rock Springs and Ozona are yet undefeated. However this coming Saturday's crucial game between Eldorado and Rock Springs will shove somebody down the percentage scale.

As things stack up at the present

and based mostly on comparative records, Eldorado and the Rock Springs eleven will enter Saturday's game about on equal footing. Each team defeated the Sonora Brones 40 to 0. Rock Springs did get the edge against Menard as the Bulldogs bowled Coach Lane's Yellow Jackets over 45 to 0 while the best the Eagles could do against the sam outfit was to score a 13 to 0 victory. However, Menard's ace back was out of the Rock Springs game and that, no doubt made a big difference.

Dope on comparative scores, however, is far from an authentic method of rating teams nowadays. There are so many upsets in the game every week that football experts have come to dubbing the comparative score rating method as the bunk.

We are casting our ballot with the Eagles regardless of how much power the Bulldogs have in Mr. Earwood and Mr. Brown. Although we haven't seen the Rock Springs crew in action, it has been our observa-

tion that the Eagles are smarter, and better coached than any of their opponents todate. They are alert to take advantage of the breaks of the game when coming their way. Then too, the Rock Springs team depends mostly on Earwood and Brown for a scoring punch while any member of the Eldorado backfield ensemble is liable to prove dangerous. If the Eagles present the fight they did in their intrasquad clash last week—well, I know I'm riding with them. Even though that game turned into a scoreless tie, there was some of the best football demonstrated that the local fandom has seen this year.

Southwest Conference Games

Jimmy Kitt's fast stepping Rice Owls who are now leading the Southwest Conference invade the Ozarks tomorrow for the most important game on the week end conference calendar. Even though the Owls have flashed the most formidable football machine in the conference, this season, it wouldn't be surprising to see them go down before the Razorback attack. The climate at Fayetteville has worked handicaps on more than one great football machine. The Owls hold a lead of a half of a game over the Razorbacks and tomorrow's game between the two teams will be watched with an unusual amount of interest.

Jack Chevigny's Orange and White at the University of Texas will play hosts tomorrow to the Baylor Bears. Even though Baylor is in the conference cellar, they displayed a marked ability in the aerial department against T. C. U. last week and unless the Longhorns show a better pass defense against them than they did in the Rice game, the Bears are liable to topple over the dope bucket. Then too, Baylor usually has at least one good game a year no matter how low they are in the confer-

ence race. On the other hand, the Longhorns with their ace back, Bohm Hilliard, back in the game should be the same great team that swept over Notre Dame and the University of Oklahoma only a few weeks back.

Homer Norton's fast coming A. & M. Aggies meet the Southern Methodist University Mustangs tomorrow, and the T. C. U. Horned Frogs invade New Orleans for a tilt with Loyola University to complete the conference schedule.

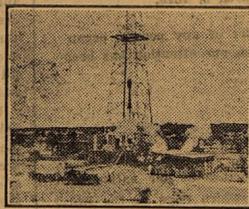
Big Game Planned

For Centennial

Austin, Texas, Nov. 8. (Special) A gridiron classic between the University of Texas football team of 1936 and an outstanding team selected from over the nation in that year has been suggested as a feature in connection with the Texas Centennial celebrations by Beauford H. Jester, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University. The game, suggested for late in December, he says could be played here in the Memorial Stadium, should the Centennial Commission favor that location rather than the stadium in the Centennial grounds at Dallas. The Memorial Stadium, the largest in Texas, now accommodates approximately 45,000 people. With seats placed at the open end of the stadium, it will accommodate at least 50,000 people.

As college football schedules largely are made two years in advance, Mr. Jester suggests that an early decision on this matter and the date be made as soon as possible so that such a game could be included in the Longhorn schedule for 1936. The football team with the most impressive record over the United States should be invited to participate he contends.

Mr. Jester points out that the in-



HUMBLE NO. 1 IKE HONIG

(Story To Right)

31 MEN EMPLOYED ON HUMBLE

NO. 1 IKE HONIG

Largest Rig In West Texas

Of the 11,000 Texans who are employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, more than thirty of this number are at work in this county.

Thirty-one men are employed in operating the rig which is sinking the Humble No. 1 Ike Honig; one distribution agent is located here; and there are three Humble stations with several employees, retailing Humble gasoline and oils.

Mr. Hassinger who is chief clerk of the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Schleicher County states that the payroll of the Humble Company in this County amounts to something more than \$4,500 each month. The entire group of Humble employees in this County live in Eldorado and Mr. Hassinger states that practically all of the \$4,500 is spent in Eldorado.

Each employee on the well works a total of seventy-two hours every two weeks. They work five days one week and four days the next week, eight-hour days.

Mr. Walker Dabbs, tool pusher at the Humble No. 1 Ike Honig states the rotary rig which is being used at the well is the largest rig in West Texas. The top of the derrick rises 136 feet above the floor. The floor of the rig is 18 feet from the ground, making the actual height of the derrick 154 feet.

The rotary equipment which is being used in sinking the well is the most modern of oil well equipment. A serious fishing job last week at a depth of well over a mile could not have been accomplished with any other rigging. With a rotary, the matter was simple enough and after less than two days' delay, drilling was resumed. For those who have not seen rotary equipment in action, the Humble No. 1 Ike Honig is a real treat.

stitution would represent the State of Texas, sponsor for the Centennial celebrations, should be a State institution rather than a privately-owned or denominational institution, not supported by taxes of the people of Texas. Likewise, he says, the largest and most outstanding State educational institution should be chosen.

The selection of the team for this Centennial invitation game, says Mr. Jester would enable the other outstanding college teams in Texas, to schedule intersectional or important conference games in the stadium at the Centennial's central celebration during the fall of 1936, thereby insuring other games of national interest and an attractive football schedule for the Centennial.

LOCAL SCHOOL OBSERVES

Continued from page 1

ing one for service, enriching character through education, education and new day.

Some of the significant facts released by the National Education Association which have been given serious thought during the past week by sober-minded citizens who are interested in the advancement of education are:

Approximately 60 percent of the school buildings now in use are of the one-room type.

3,000,000 children or 11.4 percent of the school children attend one-teacher schools.

The increasing popularity of school consolidation to effect economy and improve educational opportunity is shown in the fact that the number of one-room rural schools decreased by nearly 50,000 from 1918 to 1930.

An annual saving of \$17,736.17 over a period of 16 years was made in Maryland by the consolidation of 93 schools.

The number of 4-year rural high schools increased more than 18 percent between 1926 and 1930; pupils attending increased 29 percent, teachers employed increased 11 percent.

In 1930, only 31 percent of rural children between the ages of 14-17 were enrolled in high schools, while 67 percent of city children were enrolled.

The cost of keeping one child in school in 1933-34 was \$67, a decline from \$90 in 1929-30.

In 1933-34, the average salary for the teachers and school officials in Mississippi was \$406. There were 81,000 teachers throughout the United States who taught for less than \$450 a year.

The school districts of the nation owed teachers \$55,000,000 in back salaries as the school year closed in 1934.

More than 290,000 teachers in 1933-34 were paid less than the minimum wage prescribed by the Blawie Code of the National Recovery Administration.

The education of our children uses up only 17 cents of each dollar of public money expended. Roughly, about 12 cents of this is for elementary schools, 3 cents for high schools, and 2 cents for colleges and universities.

Maryland, with a land area of about 10,000 square miles, has only 24 school districts. Connecticut, with half of Maryland's area, has 7 times as many school units. Utah,

with 82,000 square miles of territory, operates only 40 school tax units; its neighbor, Wyoming, with but little more area, has ten times as many school districts. Arkansas and Oklahoma, less than 50 percent larger in area, have respectively, 49 and 75 times as many school districts as Louisiana.

The total estimated wealth of the United States was in 1930 about three hundred twenty-five billion dollars. Nearly forty percent of this amount was claimed by five states. In 1930, six states paid three-fifths of the federal income taxes.

It is highly significant of conditions as a whole that in Chicago the school budget for 1933 was cut approximately 35 percent, while the average reduction in municipal expenditures was 10.3 percent. In other words, our public-school system of which we have so often and so loudly boasted is suffering considerably more as a result of the economic crisis than are communities in general.

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The Eldorado Success

Published Friday of each week.

John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager

Entered as second class matter, July 9, 1908, in the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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BUY—And You Can Expect To SELL

PUBLIC OPINION GROWING IN FAVOR RESUMPTION OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE RELATIONS

The Only Logical Way To Return Of Prosperity

We are highly enthusiastic over the fact that there is a growing public opinion in favor of an old principle in which we have long believed: BUY, and you can expect to SELL. There is only one way by which the United States can logically restore prosperity and that is by making it possible for the resumption of international trade.

The fact that public opinion is growing in favor of this principle is reflected in the number of articles, editorials, and speeches which are being made relative to the subject. The TEXAS WEEKLY has for several years made an admirable fight for the reduction of obstacles confronting international trade; and we now presume that it is gratifying to the brilliant editor of that worthy publication, one of the nation's outstanding editorial magazines, to see some of the results of its sustained fight.

The TEXAS WEEKLY has been pointing out, for several months, the fact that Texas, the South, the Southwest, and the United States in general, has been losing huge amounts of export trade as a result of several unfavorable conditions, principally the tariff barrier, see-

only because of our nationalistic attitude which cries to the world that the United States can live, eat, drink, and sleep at home without interfering with the rest of the world, and without being interfered with by the rest of the world.

In last week's issue of the WEEKLY, Mr. Molyneux points out another impending danger: that of importing too much gold from nations which need it for purchasing power. It is a known fact that the United States imported gold amounting in value to more than the value of all other imports combined; just a third major process of turning the damper on world trade. There are many minor hindrances to world trade, but we will be on our way toward prosperity when we have overcome the three major obstacles.

But—as all of life's path is not roses, so all of life's path is not thorns—there is a silver lining breaking through the darker clouds which have been obscuring the path to recovery. The WEEKLY has been joined by a number of publications, notably the DALLAS NEWS and of late, a number of individuals of import have joined the fight. In, by any chance, a militant public opinion favoring the resumption of world trade as a means to recovery, springs up, as the WEEKLY advocates, then resumption of world trade we will have! And the Eldorado Success is being so presumptuous as to boldly predict that this militant public opinion is not far removed. We see sure signs of its cropping out.

In the editorial columns of the Success last week, we discussed, at

great length, the fact that Secretary Wallace had expressed himself as favoring the resumption of world trade as a means of placing 8,000,000 bales of cotton on the foreign market instead of 5,000,000 bales. We pointed out the significance of this statement by Secretary Wallace; and we went further to say that the same process—that of resuming world trade—would increase all American exports and improve business in general.

In the issue of November 2, the DALLAS NEWS discusses a statement by Secretary Roper who recently said, "Those who argue for a self-sustained and strictly nationalistic United States fail to appreciate our position in the world's economy—The United States has learned the fundamental principle of foreign trade that no Nation can expect to sell goods unless it buys goods in return." The NEWS concurs with this statement; and it expresses the belief that Secretary Roper's statement is in line with the future policies of the Administration. We, too, believe that the present Administration will eventually advocate (and carry out) such a policy in its foreign trade relations.

And there are others, too, who are coming to express openly such an opinion. The TEXAS WEEKLY mentions statements of similar nature by a number of prominent men and statesmen including Congressman Hutton Summers, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas and Victor Schoffelmayer of the DALLAS NEWS.

The Success has held to these points of view tenaciously for the past several months; and we can not make it too emphatic that we have always believed that prosperity and happiness lie in honest intra-dealings and friendly business relations among nations. Each nation is a part of the world; and the idea that we are big enough to live without helping and being helped is so narrow that it is antagonistic: it destroys peace and kills prosperity. This can be applied not only to nations but to states, towns, and even individual businesses. Gentlemen, the world's greatest Philosopher, Socialist and Economist gave us the simplest formula for prosperity and happiness. "Do unto men as ye would have men do unto you." If we expect nations to trade with us, we must trade with them.

LOOKING TO WASHINGTON

A part of Congressman Hutton Summers' speech last Monday week to the Dallas Agricultural Club as it appeared in the TEXAS WEEKLY had a striking note of common sense in it. "I am convinced that the solution of our economic and political difficulties must not come from Washington," he said, "but from an intelligent and advised public opinion." Just so; and we feel that people have been relying too much in the past upon Washington. This is the case concerning relief as well as economic and political

security. Many honest, hard-working, true-born Americans are losing their self-respect and their self-reliance because they are relying on Washington to feed, clothe, and protect them, and to solve all of their problems. The American people are doing less than they should be doing. There is no well-formed, intelligent, and advised public opinion as there is in Washington—too many hands let Washington's hands do their tasks and too many heads let Washington's head do their thinking.

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE PRESS—THE COUNTRY PRESS

'Tis true that such public opinion as there is (and as there ever was, for that matter) is being shaped by the press. Maybe we had better lay the blame of the charge made in the editorial "Looking To Washington" to some lazy or heedless editors scattered over the country. At any rate public opinion is not as well informed as it should be; but when the New Deal is well enough settled, public opinion will be led by the press which is still the nation's greatest factor in development.

The "country" press which also plays an important part in helping shape, advise, and direct public opinion is so overshadowed in this day and time by the daily paper and the radio that we rarely even "get bragged about." Here is something, however, that will make the editors of the "country weekly" feel a little better. In discussing some of the results of its fight for the resumption of world trade, the TEXAS WEEKLY says, "We are encouraged to believe that sooner or later such talk must have its effect, especially in view of the fact that the weekly 'country' press of the States is talking it to the 'boys in the forks of the creek.'" Well, you "country" editors, wake up! We do have a place in the scheme of things and our part is "bout as 'portant as any 'or'em."

THE KICKING MULE

We heard a preacher of our town last Sunday night use the old statement, "a pulling mule never kicks, and a kicking mule can't pull." The preacher was referring to work and workers in the church and the usage fits there pretty well; but we are going to leave the sermons to the preachers, who, we think, are doing a pretty good job of it. This old proverb or adage, however, struck us at the time as being an admirable shoe to fit the foot of a more general application. We've heard the old proverb a number of times but had given it little thought. Now, however, it seems to fit the general predicament of the American people. "A pulling American never kicks, and a kicking American can't pull." If you are working toward the betterment of humanity, a goal we should all adopt, you will not likely "buck up" at efforts

which are being made to better humanity. Instead, you will more probably do your share to make it better. If nothing goes to suit you, if everything that's done is wrong, if you're completely soured on the world and on humanity in general; if you have no anticipations of a better world, a better day, and a better humanity—then we've got your number right here; you're a kicking mule!

BOOKLET ON FARM CREDIT

A booklet has been published by the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, on "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," for the purpose of furthering on a national scale the taking of farm inventories and the making of credit statements as sponsored by the commission in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The goal is better relationships between farmers and their banks. The booklet is devoted to the type of loans generally required by farmers, the need for farm credit, how it can be obtained, when it is safe to borrow, what principles to follow to establish credit in advance of needs, and how both the lender and borrower are interested in sound, productive farm credit.

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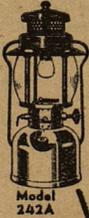
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ADDRESS _____



Housekeeping again is as thrilling as when I was a Bride - Since I got my

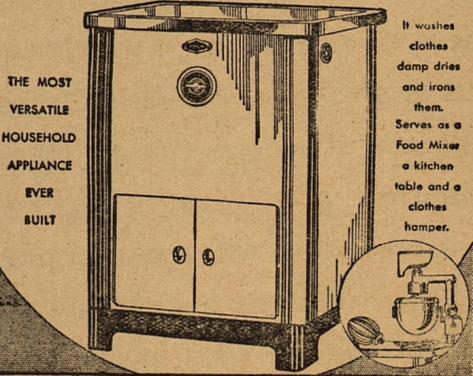
THOR ELECTRIC SERVANT

You really will be amazed at the ease of daily housekeeping when the new THOR Electric Servant is on the job. Wash and ironing days lose all their tedious hardships—beating, stirring, whipping, mashing, mixing are simple easy tasks for the sturdy Thoromix Attachment.

Furthermore, the Monel Metal top to the new THOR Electric Servant brings welcome table space to the

kitchen. It is wired for radio—has an extra convenience outlet—and a timer which can be set to automatically control the washing time for various types of fabrics.

We can't begin to describe all the practical household uses of the new THOR—why not come in and see it for yourself. You'll readily agree it's the most versatile household appliance ever made.



THE MOST VERSATILE HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE EVER BUILT

It washes clothes damp dries and irons them. Serves as a Food Mixer a kitchen table and a clothes hamper.

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

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Eldorado Girl Marries California Man

Mrs. George Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Fred McGinty to Mr. Joseph E. Rinhardt of Longbeach California. The wedding was solemnized at Hollywood, California on October 30. The couple will make their home at the Maryland Apartments on Ocean Boulevard in Longbeach.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George Williams of this city, was a popular graduate of the local high school in 1931. She attended C. I. A. following her graduation and later entered the St. John's Training School for Nurses at San Angelo. Miss McGinty was very active in church and B. Y. P. U. circles here, and she has many friends here who wish her happiness.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Rinhardt of Longbeach, California. He is well known throughout Southern California in the sports world, having been an active participant in the sports fields of California. For the past six years he has been in the employ of the Ludenbaugh Steamship Company.

Among Your Friends

Miss Lodice Putman, who teaches school at Santa Rita, was here over the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Putman.

Mrs. Lewis Ballew and daughter returned to Eldorado from San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Hill and children were visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong spent the weekend on the Koy Ranch.

Constipation Symptoms Soon Go Away After Use of Black-Draught

Mrs. S. G. Ramey, of Henryetta, Okla., writes that she has taken Theodor's Black-Draught about twenty-five years, when needed, and has "found it very good." "When I have a sour stomach and my mouth tastes bitter, and I feel bilious, sluggish and tired, I will very soon have a severe headache if I don't take something. I have learned to keep off these spells by taking Theodor's Black-Draught. Very soon I am feeling fine. I feel that Black-Draught can't be beaten as a family medicine." . . . Get a package of Black-Draught today. Sold in 25¢ packages.

Alpha Delta Study Club Meets

The Alpha Delta Study Club met with Mrs. Mabel Parker last Friday, November 2. Mrs. A. M. Morgan presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. John Rae, President of the Club.

Mrs. R. D. Holt gave a study paper on Wordsworth's Love of Nature and Wordsworth, the interpreter of nature. Mrs. Elton Smith gave the press and publicity report. There was no active business to attend to.

A salad plate and coffee was served to Meses. W. O. Alexander, L. L. Baker, J. N. Davis, Geo. R. Long, A. M. Morgan, J. L. Ratliff, Joe B. Wiedenmann, R. D. Holt, Noel Wilkinson, Bruce Dabney, E. M. Reynolds, W. T. Whitten and Mrs. Elton Smith.

MRS. H. W. WIEDENMANN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. H. W. Wiedenmann entertained with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Holt was winner of high prize and Mrs. A. D. Richey second high.

Those present for the occasion were: Meses. A. D. Richey, R. D. Holt, W. E. Cooper, A. M. Morgan, Sam Oglesby, Ed Reynolds, Joe B. Edens, Elton Smith, L. L. Baker, H. T. Finley, W. O. Alexander and the hostess.

Orange gelatin salad, pumpkin pie, sandwiches and coffee were served.

MAYER H. D. CLUB MEETS

"Not feeding the chicken for 24 hours before dressing will not cause it to loose weight" said, Miss Lora Farnsworth at the Mayer Home Demonstration Club that met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Edmiston November 1 at 2:30 p. m., with ten members present.

Mrs. N. G. Hodges was elected as recreation leader; Mrs. R. A. King as pantry demonstrator, Mrs. Frank Warren as bed room demonstrator, Mrs. E. N. Edmiston as wardrobe demonstrator and Mrs. Dollie Edmiston as council delegate and reporter. A salad course was served at the close of the business meeting.

CORRECTION

The Success carried a news story last week on the Town Home Demonstration Club meeting at the home of Mrs. T. K. Jones on October 20. We erred in this statement as the club met with Mrs. T. W. Johnson, on that date.

Mrs. J. E. Tisdale was shopping in San Angelo Saturday.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, November 4

The largest number of people ever to attend Sunday School in Eldorado since the Success began its regular Sunday School report attended the various churches of this city Sunday. The number was 336 while is an increase of 69 over the previous Sunday and is four above the previous record attendance. An increase of 49 in the Baptist Sunday School is partly responsible for the nice record last Sunday. The Baptists were making a special drive for attendance last Sunday and the results were gratifying.

By churches the report for last Sunday is:

Baptist	144
Methodist	90
Presbyterian	50
Church of Christ	42

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:15
Sunday morning subject, "A Clear Track."
Evening Subject, "Anyone Can Win."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Service 6:30
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
A. J. Quinn, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Afternoon Service: 2:30
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend each service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service 10:45 a. m.
Preaching Every First and Third Sundays.
Midweek services each Wednesday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship at 11:00
Evening Worship at 7:15
Sunday is Armistice Day. The sermon of the morning service will deal with the great theme of the day—peace. The subject will be "The Prince of Peace."
At the evening hour the pastor will preach on the subject "The Common Level of All Men," from the

text of Romans 3: 1-20.

Presbyterians of Texas are being asked by the Woman's Auxiliary to give a penny for each year of their age to our summer encampment at Kerrville. Because of growing patronage this encampment has had to make extensive improvements. Its income each summer enables it to pay running expenses, but the rates charged are insufficient to care for much improvement. This Sunday the Eldorado church will begin receiving from its members a penny for each year of their age for this purpose. We desire to have the contributions complete by Thanksgiving Day.

A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church.

N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

INTERMEDIATE

B. T. S. PROGRAM

At First Baptist Church

6:00 p. m. November, 11, 1934
Subject: Powerful Peter.
Memory Verse: We ought to obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29
Introduction: Ruth Currie
Peter leaves his nets: Marjorie Parks.
Peter's Faith Falls: Minnie Belle.
The Great Confession: W. C. Spurgers.
Two Mistakes of Peter: Milton Spurgers.
Peter Falls Jesus: Cecil Moore
The Great Question: Robert Jordou

GROUP B

Program Material: Christine Currie
Peter leaves his nets: Earline Jordan.
Peter's Faith Falls: Louise Bruton
The Great Confession: Irvadell Lewis
Two Mistakes of Peter: Louise Hean
Peter Falls Jesus: Hazel Doyle.
The Great Question: John T. Ballew

PRESBYTERIAN

AUXILIARY PROGRAM

November 12, 1934. At 2:30
Leader: Mrs. Tom Wilton
Call to worship: Auxiliary Motto repeated in unison.
Hymn: One verse, "Take My Life and let it be."
Devotional: Mrs. R. D. Holt.
Then and now or Jesus and us: Mrs. Irby, Nov. Survey.
Need for aggressive Home Missions. Mrs. Loyd, Nov. Survey.
The Two-Fold challenge: Mrs. Edens, Nov. Survey.
Hymn: "We Will Work Until Jesus Comes."
Benediction: Mrs. Sam Holland.

PREACHING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Evangelist Travis Williamson of Ft. McKavett will preach at the Church of Christ beginning Saturday night, November 10, and Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come and hear Bro. Williamson's Gospel sermons.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Little Dannel Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, celebrated her sixth birthday, Sunday, November 4.

Her mother cooked a delicious dinner and she invited the following guests to the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Bertha Shugart, Miss Eula Yarbrough, Mr. Walker Dabbs, Jack Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, Janice Baker, Buddie Baker, and Miss Bessie Yarbrough were also present.

Little Dannel received many nice and useful gifts. She has many friends and relatives who wish her many more happy birthdays.

ADAMS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Adams Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Silas Burk October 27 with eleven members present and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs, Mrs. Burley Burk and Mrs. Mathis Crisp as guests.

Reports of 4-H pantry work for the past year were very satisfactory. The club re-elected Mrs. Silas Burk as president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Mrs. B. W. Montgomery vice-president; Mrs. Bailey Montgomery, re-elected as secretary; Mrs. F. S. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Isaacs, council representative; Miss Alicia Burk, parliamentarian and reporter; Mrs. G. E. Williams recreational leader.

Refreshments were served at the close by the hostess.

The time of meeting has been changed from three o'clock to two o'clock in the afternoons of regular club days.

The next meeting will be held November 8, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. O. E. Williams.

Reporter.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist Womans Missionary Society met at the church Wednesday, November 7, for an all day retreat service as part of the prayer program.

The morning services were begun at eleven o'clock with Mrs. L. Wheeler as leader. Mrs. Wheeler gave a beautiful and impressive talk on the Builders of the Kingdom. A solo was rendered by Mrs. P. S. Connell.

The ladies were dismissed promptly at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. This was interesting from the stand point that no lady knew what the other one had in her covered dish. When the dishes were uncovered the ladies were treated to chicken and dressing, cranberry

sauce, candied potatoes, salad, peas, snap beans and potatoes, cake, candy, pie, old fashioned peach cobbler and tea and coffee.

The afternoon session was opened with a Devotional on Citizenship of the Kingdom with Mrs. W. E. Cloud as leader. Then the program was turned over to the President for the regular business session. After all reports were turned in and recorded the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. P. S. Connell; Vice-President, Mrs. L. Wheeler; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Tisdale; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Isaacs; Treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Wright; Supt. of Supply, Mrs. Ben Isaacs; Supt. of Local Work, Mrs. Nellie; Supt. of Social Service, Mrs. O. E. Conner; Supt. of Children's Work, Mrs. Rounds; Supt. of Publicity, Mrs. W. E. Cloud; Agent of World's Outlook, Mrs. Carrie and Supt. of Study Mrs. White.

WEDNESDAY CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. W. E. Cooper was hostess to the Wednesday Contract Club last Wednesday afternoon. The high club prize went to Mrs. R. D. Holt and the high guest prize to Mrs. Van McCormick. Mrs. Sam Oglesby won high cut favor.

Club members present were: Meses. R. D. Holt, L. L. Baker, G. C. Crosby, Clarence Knight, Seth Ramsey, Ed Reynolds, Sam Oglesby, Elton Smith, and Miss Cleone Dabney.

Guests present for the occasion were: Meses. J. W. Hoover, Van McCormick, Luke Thompson, H. T. Finley, J. W. Lawhon, H. W. Wiedenmann, A. D. Richey, Bernice J. Sammons, D. C. Royster, and Carrion Smith.

Tomato Salad with coffee and cake was served.

MRS. WRIGHT HOSTESS

Mrs. A. T. Wright was hostess to the Merry Makers Forty Two Club and their husbands and guests on Monday night, November 5. Eight tables of guests enjoyed several games of forty two.

A salad plate was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Joab Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Currie, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Connell, Mrs. Reuben Dickens, Mrs. W. M. Poiner, Mrs. W. E. DeLong, Mrs. O. B. Conner, Mrs. Dollie Edmiston, Mrs. Bertha Shugart and Mrs. Betty Tubbs and Misses John Alexander, Chrissie Enochs and Mr. F. B. Gunn and A. T. Wright.

Because its so pure, so fresh and so good, be sure to use milk from Stanford's Sanitary Dairy. COOLED BEFORE BOTTLING. Phone 249

Wright's CASH Store

"A Bargain In Every Purchase"

SUGAR 19 lb \$1.00

Jersey Bran Flakes, 15 oz.	11c
3 Minute Oats 2 lb 10 oz.	18c
Whole Wheat Flour, 3 1/2 lbs.	25c
Peas, Early June, No. 2 can 2 for	25c
Heinz Soup	10c
Candied Golden Yams, sliced, No. 2 can	15c
Cream of Valley Green Beans No. 2, 2 for	25c
Syrup, Vermont Maid, large size	50c
Colored Napkins 60 to pkg.	10c
Lux Soap, 3 bars and Movie Star Picture	25c
Apple Sauce No. 2 can	15c
Oranges, balls of juice, nice size, doz.	20c

Fresh Pork & Pork sausage at prices to save you money.

With the purchase of either deal listed

5 P & G, Giant size .. 25c

5 Camey .. 25c

Get **SAVE 75¢**
3 Wm. A. ROGERS
AA
TEASPOONS
for only **25¢**
a \$1.00 retail value.

When you buy any of the following assortments of Procter & Gamble soaps—put one of our SILVER CERTIFICATES—worth 75¢ when redeemed for 3 Wm. A. Rogers AA TEASPOONS—manufactured and guaranteed by the Overseas Community Ltd.

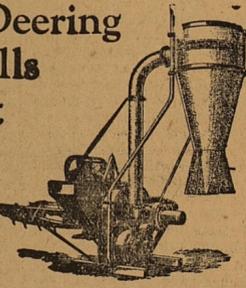
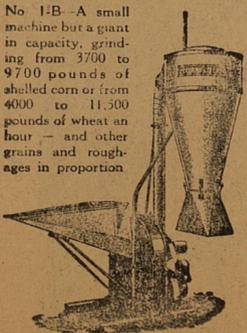
Phone 77

ASK US FOR MORE DETAILS

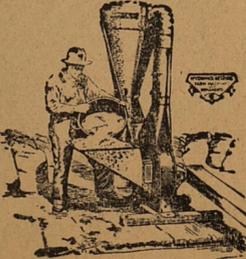
McCormick-Deering Hammer Mills Grind Feed at Low Cost

WHEN you belt your tractor to a McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill your own experience will prove that you have a grinding outfit unexcelled in performance and operating economy. Three sizes of McCormick-Deering Hammer Mills are available. Ask us for a demonstration of the size you are interested in.

No. 1-B—A small machine but a giant in capacity, grinding from 3700 to 9700 pounds of shelled corn or from 4000 to 11,500 pounds of wheat an hour—and other grains and roughages in proportion



No. 2 Roughage Mill—A big mill, equipped with roughage self-feeder and hopper for small grain. Roughages and small grain can be ground separately or in combination. An ideal mill for grinding large quantities of feed.



No. 1-A—An unusually low-priced mill with approximate capacity of from 1500 to 4200 pounds of shelled corn an hour.

Visit Us When in San Angelo—Phone Us for a Demonstration

BEARD TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Phone 5113

113-115 E. Coneho

Complete Warehouse Service

IN CONNECTION WITH

Wool-Mohair-Supplies

Wool Bags — Fleece Twine — Sewing Twine
Branding Paint — Fly Repellant — Screw
Worm Killer — Salt

ELDORADO WOOL CO.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

WASHING and GREASING
EXPERT TIRE SERVICE

AT

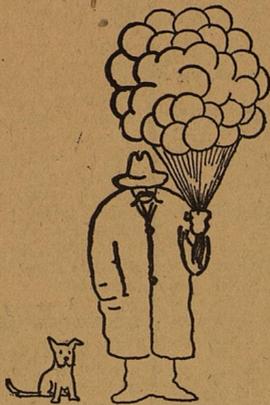
The Eldorado Service Station

PHONE 75

PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE BALLOON MAN



If I could sell balloons like him
I wouldn't look so glum and grim.

I wouldn't sell to anyone—
I'd keep them all and have some fun.

I'd take a run and jump up high
And float a bit around the sky

I know I'd have a real good time—
I'd never sell them for a dime!

© by Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

PASTRY MAKING IS NOT A PUZZLE

Expert Says It's All in Art of
Knowing How.

By EDITH M. BARBER

For some reason or another, pastry is considered difficult to make. Of course, it is all in knowing how, and I can assure you if you follow the recipe I am giving you today, you will become famous for your tender pastry.

Let me warn you that it is better to chop in the fat rather than rub it in with your fingers, as the warmth of your hands melts the fat, which should be hard to get the best results. Cold water is essential, and you must add only enough to hold the mixture together.

The recipe which I am giving you, cranberry and raisin pie, is sometimes known as mock cherry pie. It is so good itself that it does not need to imitate any other fruit. As you know, I do not like to insult any good food by calling it "mock" something else. If it is worthy to be served, it should be given the credit it deserves.

Some one has asked for a recipe for jelly tarts. "I can't seem to get a jelly that will not run when it hits the heat of the stove." The best way to solve this problem is not to expose the jelly to the heat of the oven. The tart shell should be baked and then have the jelly put upon it.

Pastry.

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fat
Cold water

Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in the fat with two case knives. For a large quantity a wooden bowl and chopping knife may be used. When fine, add at one side of the bowl one tablespoonful of cold water and stir in as much of the flour and fat as the water will take up. Continue this until you have four or five balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl. Press together with your fingers. If all the dry flour is not taken up add a little more water. Chill and roll.

Jelly Tarts.

Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick, shape with round cutter, first dipped in flour; with a small cutter remove the centers from half of the rounds. A doughnut cutter may be used instead of a small cutter. Brush the rounds without the hole with cold water near

ABOUT RIGHT



"I wonder why we seldom see a woman running a department store?" "man could never bear to part the bargain."

Indians Invent a "New Deal" Dance

Wanblee, S. D.—Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation are gyrating around the camp fire in a new dance which they call the "New Deal."

Bucks and squaws, in brilliant costumes and colors, devised the dance as a variation of customary Sioux rituals. It is something akin to the Sioux "rabbit dance" but the braves maintain it is the "New Deal."

Fahrenheit) long enough for the meringue to brown, about fifteen minutes.

Cranberry Raisin Pie.

2 cups cranberries
1 cup raisins
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour

Cut the cranberries in half, mix with the raisins, sugar and flour, and bake between crusts or bake in one crust. Use hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for fifteen minutes, then moderate oven for twenty minutes. A meringue may be used for a one-crust pie

Tea Bread.

2 cups whole wheat flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup chopped dates or raisins
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients, rub in peanut butter, add fruit and stir in milk. Pour into small bread pan and bake in moderate oven (300 degrees F.) about an hour.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

At the Eleventh Hour

She always waits until the eleventh hour," we say, the reference being to the last moment, the latest possible time at which something can be done. That is an acquired significance which it is interesting to compare with the origin of the expression.

It is in the Bible, in the Parable of the Laborers in the Book of Matthew that we find the source of the phrase. The Parable begins:

"For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard.

"And when he had agreed with the laborers for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard.

"And he went out about the third hour, and saw others standing idle in the market place."

They, too, were hired, and this was repeated at the sixth hour and the ninth, and also at about the eleventh hour. And when the laborers were paid, those who began last received as much as those who had worked all day; and when the latter murmured against the goodman of the house they were told, in these memorable words, "I will give unto this last, even as unto thee."

"So the last shall be first and the first last: for many be called, but few chosen."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Increase Mayor's Salary Despite His Protests

Budapest.—Despite his vehement protest, the mayor of Kalecsa has been forced to agree to an increase of 1,400 pengoes (about \$300) a year in his salary.

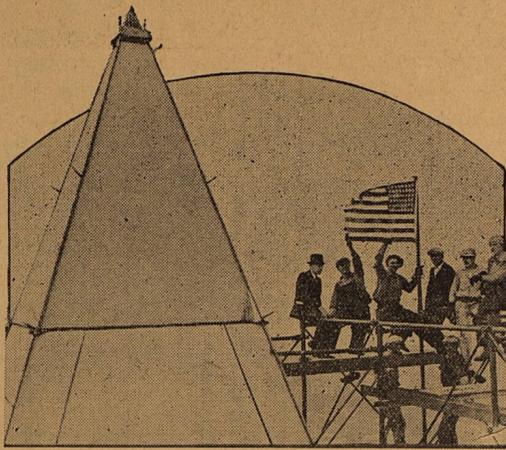
The city council passed a unanimous resolution to pay tribute in this way to what it considered the mayor's extraordinary merits. After the resolution had been entered on the records, the mayor found out about it, and declared that he would withhold his signature rather than legalize a reward to which he felt he was not entitled.

His protests were in vain, however, and the city council had its way.

Deserted Village

Potosi, Wis.—Once boasting a large population, the village of British Hollow, two miles north of here, now is inhabited by scarcely more than a dozen persons.

Flag at Pinnacle of Washington Shaft



With the last support in place, and the final bolt tightened in the structure, Old Glory was placed atop the scaffolding that has been built about the 555-foot shaft that is the Washington monument in the National Capital, and the work of renovating, repairing and refurbishing the great obelisk now goes forward. The erection of the scaffolding was a major engineering feat.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Interesting are those letters received by Frank Crumit, shepherd of the Lambs club, and chairman of that committee recently formed to war on the racketeers who extract money from those ambitious to become radio stars.

The letters disclose the fact that the racket, disguised under the name of "schools," has spread all over the country and that the racketeers are collecting huge sums by offering to make stars over night—and keeping them paying as long as possible. Various schemes are used to extract dollars from those with radio ambitions. First there is an enrollment fee of only \$2. But in a month, another \$2 is due. Then only music purchased from the school can be used in auditions and that music costs several times the market value of ordinary sheet music. In addition, the school's accompanist must be hired at \$2 an hour. There is a suspicion that the head of the gyp school not only takes the profit on the music but splits the \$2 with the accompanist, the usual rate being \$1.

Fake broadcasts are also reported. They are heard no farther than the next room but cost the student from \$10 up. Or there may be a real broadcast. Time on some small station is bought for about \$15 and the school puts on a dozen or more pupils at from \$10 to \$15 each.

To extract still more money, there are fake telephone conversations with radio executives. One young man who had parted with a \$50 fee, heard the gyp apparently inform a well known executive, "I've got just what you're looking for." So impressed with his future was the boy that he promptly quit his job. A friend induced Mark Arnow to listen to the boy sing—and the orchestra leader was forced to inform him that he never would be a star.

Not all the radio schools are fakes, Mr. Crumit said, and careful effort is being made to separate the good from the bad. But when the complaint indicates that the school may be placed in the criminal class, the district attorney is notified. Some of the complaints are to be turned over to the federal radio commission. Other members of the committee are Dr. M. S. Taylor, Everett Marshall and Johnny Green.

Another racket that has been in existence for years but which still flourishes, is the fake song publisher. Racketeers in that field will publish any song submitted, no matter how terrible, provided the author is willing to pay from \$50 up, the total amount being dependent on the number of copies printed. After the song is published, it's up to the composer to find purchasers—if he can. The business is very profitable—for the publishers.

Once upon a time, I got gypped—!

sent a dime to a Kansas City mail order house for a mustache grower. Some salve came and I followed directions carefully in applying it. But though I persisted for weeks, earnest inspection night and morning revealed not the slightest trace of the luxuriant black hair the picture in the ad had showed. For a long time after that, I got more mail than any other kid in town. I was offered everything from potato peelers to pain killers and from lucky stones to love charms.

Just as I had written the foregoing paragraph, the telephone interrupted. The man on the wire started right in to tell me about a bargain in a certain stock. I tried to break in to inform him that I had grown up and knew about "dynamiters" and "boiler rooms," but it couldn't be done. So I put the receiver on the desk and it is still there. But a thought bothers me—maybe that Kansas City sucker list has been revived and sent East.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

Fruit juices should be canned for winter use. Added to gelatins, puddings, desserts and sauces they give delicious flavors.

Squares of cheese cloth or sugar bags, dipped in kerosene oil and dried in the sun, make good dusters both for furniture and automobile.

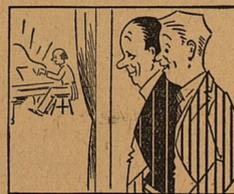
Always rinse silk stockings in water of the same heat as the suds in which they were washed.

Never soak rice or macaroni before cooking them. Wash the former well, but not the latter, and place both in boiling water to cook.

Winter squash should be cut in pieces and boiled from 20 to 40 minutes in a small quantity of water. When done, press water out, mash smooth, warm with butter, pepper and salt.

© the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

UH, HU



"When Brown is happy he tries to sing."
"Yes. Some of us don't care how miserable we make others, so long as we are comfortable."

London Traffic Cops to Observe Jams From Air

London.—Britain's traffic "cops" are going to get a new birds-eye angle during the next few weeks on the kind of traffic tangles which are giving them aches these days.

Instead of looking at their jobs from the usual road level, some of them will be hovering over London in an autogiro. In order to get a comprehensive picture of the milling traffic streams, Special permission has been granted for the machine to fly low over London.

Useful Hint

Grease marks on pages of books may be removed by sponging them with benzine, placing them between two sheets of blotting paper and pressing with a hot iron.

Scorch Stains

To remove scorch from linen place between two dampened Turkish towels and press with a hot iron. The scorch stains will go into the towel and can be easily washed out.

Charming Design, and "Tubs" Well

PATTERN 9937



Here is a design that was born to make laundresses happy. One can see them with the mind's eye smiling "friendly-like" at it every time it is tubbed. The little sash will be untied, and first they will iron the ruffles. After that it will be plain sailing—or should we say ironing? In our concentration upon laundresses, we have forgotten to mention the proud possessors of the frock who will one and all adore it because, in the first place, it was so easy to make—and ever afterward so smart and becoming to wear.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SHORTENED HER VISIT

"For goodness sake, Bobby, why are you offering me that oil can?" asked the old aunt, who had settled down for a long stay.

"Well," explained the kid, "daddy said that squeaky voice of your nearly drove him nuts, and I thought maybe it would quit squeaking if you oiled it."

Speech

"What do you expect to say when congress meets?"

"I'm sure only of one thing," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am being trained to great discretion. But I am sure there will be no objection to my saying 'present' when the roll is called."

Up-to-Date

"That Miss Blonde is much older than I thought," remarked a young man to his friend in the boarding house.

"What makes you think that?" asked his friend.

"Well," he replied, "I asked her if she had read Homer's 'Iliad,' and she said she read it when it first came out."—Stray Stories.

Mayor La Guardia Doesn't Like Slot Machines



Mayor La Guardia of New York swinging an ax to destroy some of the 2,000 slot machines seized by the police. The machines, representing an investment of about \$200,000 by racketeers, were smashed and dumped into Long Island sound.

The Leader

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM



It Was Necessary to Remove a Moderately Heavy Black Object From My Chest.

IN THE GREAT HEART OF NATURE

By
JAMES T. MONTAGUE

The first news I'd had of Bill since we had both left school came in an urgent invitation to come and live with him a few weeks in "the great heart of nature." From the postmark on the letter "the great heart of nature" appeared to be along a river in the northeast part of the United States. The name of the river, and that of the village through which it ran, were on the outside of the envelope. I had liked Bill a lot when we palled around together, and as I was out of a job I packed up a kit containing what I thought might be useful, purchased a railroad ticket and set forth. What Bill's job or avocation was I did not know. But he appeared to be able to feed an extra mouth for a while, and I was willing to take a chance.

I arrived at midnight, but he was waiting for me. Around and over the station was a midnight pall, back of which I supposed the great heart of nature was beating solemnly. We talked of old times as he drove me through a road neither side of which was visible, but the bumpy surface of which was a little unsettling. Arrived at his abode, a two-room log shack, he offered me a drink, and observed:

"I'll show you around the place in the morning. Tell you about it, too. But you're tired and sleepy now. There's your shakedown in the corner. Roll in, for we'll be up and doing at daylight."

I think I fell asleep instantly, but not asleep for long. I was awakened by the impact of a body of some sort on my stomach and thrusting forth a protecting hand my fingers came into contact with something tarry. Naturally I yelled. Also I sprang nimbly out of bed.

"What's up?" inquired Bill drowsily. "Did Jake bother you?" "If Jake weighs about four pounds and is covered with fur he did," I replied. "Who is Jake?" "No harm in him. He's just a tame badger. Go to bed, Jake, and behave yourself."

The ray of a flashlight investigated the darkness, and rested at last on two shining greenish eyes in the corner. "Take a look at him, and you won't worry about him. I'll tell you more in the morning."

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

ARM & HAMMER AND COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD

The tones were reassuring, but I remembered that as the flashlight made its circuit it had revealed several other pairs of optics, some green, some red, some yellow, and all apparently directed at me.

"What is this?" I asked. "A zoo?" "I'll tell you in the morning when—"

"You'll tell me right now," I said. "If I'm in a den of wild animals I want to know it."

"They aren't wild. They're just a few friends of mine I have made in the great heart of nature. You'll be pals with 'em when you get to know them. Now go to sleep like a good fellow and I'll explain all about them in the morning."

I might have attempted to follow this advice, had not I put my hand on the blanket in order to locate the portion of the bed from which I had emerged. The hand met with something cold and clammy and there was the sound of a low growl in its neighborhood.

"What's that?" I cried. "Probably Bob. He just wants to get acquainted. Take him by the scruff of the neck and put him under quietly till daybreak. He's just a the blankets with you and he'll sleep youngster and wants to be petted."

"What is he?" I asked, "a bear?" "No, just a baby wild cat. But be careful not to roll over on him in your sleep. He might scratch a little if you hurt him."

"How do I turn on the light?" I demanded. "I want to get out doors and do my sleeping there."

"Don't be silly, the mosquitoes would eat you alive. Besides there was a mountain lion around here last night, and if they are hungry you can't tell what they'll do."

I made up my mind that it was

better to bear the fears that I had than fly to others that I knew not of. I gathered the blanket about me, arousing a snarl from Bob as I did so, wrapped it around me up to my chin, and sliding quietly to the floor lay awake for the remainder of the night.

Just at daylight I was awakened by a sensation of smothering and found that it was necessary to remove a moderately heavy black object from my chest before I could rise. The black object gave a snort as he was evicted, and scurried away across the floor. There was a thumping sound, and I observed with considerable pleasure that it had leaped to Bill's bunk and aroused him.

But the dispute I had anticipated did not take place. Instead Bill said sleepily: "That's right, old fellow, crawl in and get warm." And I heard some creature whine a sort of assent as it burrowed its way under the bedclothes.

By the dim light of the dawn I examined my own premises more carefully, evicted a couple of squirrels and a garter snake, and shutting out all possibility of approach, by winding blankets about me, climbed in and slept till the smell of coffee and the footsteps of my host told me that breakfast was on the fire.

During the meal I learned that he had been sent up here by some asso-

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Inevitable particles of aged cells are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Learn From Doctors How to Treat Colds

Four Points to Remember
As colds cause more loss of time and money than any other disease, every one should learn what modern medical science teaches as to their proper treatment. Your doctor has the following objectives:

First—To relieve the congestion in the nose and throat, thus aborting, or lightening the attack and relieving the symptoms caused by the congestion.—Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets, accomplish this by attracting the excess blood to the bowels.

Second—To help the kidneys wash out of the blood the cold-poisons which cause the chilly sensation, feverishness, aches, and mean feeling.—Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, assisting them in ridding the blood of the poisons.

Third—To expel the germ-laden mucus and toxins from the bowels,

thus preventing their absorption into the blood.—Calotabs accomplish this thoroughly.

Fourth—To keep the bile of the liver flowing freely through and out of the intestines, thus relieving the biliousness and constipation, which attend and aggravate a cold. As Calotabs contain calomel, they promote the flow of bile.

Thus, Calotabs meet these four important objectives of medical treatment for colds. One or two Calotabs at bed time, with a glass of sweet milk or water, is usually sufficient; but should be repeated the third or fifth night if needed. The milk tones down the action, making it milder, if desired.

Why risk doubtful or make-shift remedies? Get a family package of Calotabs, containing full directions, only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

ciation for the study of biology in the wild state, and that he had been collecting and taming a few creatures for observation. There being no way to get out of the place till that night I complied with his request to take a walk through the woods, where we could observe the brutes in their own habitat.

Hardly had we gone ten steps from the door before a large moose climbed out of a big copse beside the path, stood for a minute eyeing us beligerently, and then slowly ambled away.

"Supposing he had taken a dislike to us?" I inquired.

"They seldom do, unless they've been wounded. They just run away."

"But suppose one of them had been wounded."

"Well, then we'd climb a tree. And we'd have to hurry."

Bill then revealed to me that he remembered that as a boy I was needed somebody to help him catch fond of adventure, and that he a bear that a farmer ten miles away had observed in his apple orchard. "I knew you would grab at a chance like that," he said. "I've got everything ready, and I think we can get him this morning."

"But don't bears bite?"

"Only if you get into close quarters, or they happen to have cubs with them."

"Then what happens?"

"There have been cases of accidents, but not many. Stop." He sniffed the air. "There's one not 50 feet from here."

I went back to the cabin. I wasn't afraid, but I believe that men have done too much already to destroy the great heart of nature and the wild life that still exists therein. Bill put up an eloquent argument, but I stated my belief that wild life

ought to be allowed to go its ways unmolested, and that the same rule applied to man. I was sorry to disappoint him, however, so when I got back to town I persuaded a man who

had done me a dirty trick and thought I had forgotten it to go up and help Bill out. I hope he enjoys himself as much as I did.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DRASTIC PRICE CUT ON GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN!

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW **15¢** PAY NO MORE

ON-SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

If you're one of the people who has been denying yourself the speedy action and quick relief of BAYER ASPIRIN, in order to save a few cents, here's Good News for you: We've reduced the prices on all sizes of Genuine Bayer Aspirin to a point that makes it unnecessary to ever again accept an unknown brand in place of the real BAYER article.

People by the millions, as you know, have long been willing to pay a higher price in order to enjoy Bayer's remarkably fast action in relieving headaches; neuralgia, and pains of rheumatism or neuritis.

Now—you can enjoy its benefits without thought of price.

Only 15c Now for 12 25c For Two Full Dozen

Remember this next time you go to buy aspirin. You now actually pay less and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin. So never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone; but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy and see that you get it.

On sale now at new low prices—including the 100 tablet bottles, which have again been lowered in price—at all drug stores throughout the United States.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

Mr. COFFEE-NERVES... he does a fade-out!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, JACK... MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM, ALICE, HAS COME TO PAY US A VISIT!

WHAT—AGAIN? SHE JUST LEFT HERE SIX MONTHS AGO!

HELLO, THERE JACK... HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?

HIST! BE AS RUDE TO HER AS YOU CAN... THAT'S A GOOD WAY TO GET HER TO LEAVE!

WELL... I DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU AGAIN SO SOON!

YOU CAN SEE HOW IRRITABLE JACK HAS BECOME. THE POOR BOY DOESN'T SLEEP WELL, AND HAS HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION.

SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! CAN'T YOU GET HIM TO GIVE UP COFFEE, AND SWITCH TO POSTUM INSTEAD?

SAY... I'LL DRINK ANYTHING IF YOU TWO WILL JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!

CURSES! THESE WOMEN HAVE SPOILED MY GAME! I CAN'T LIVE IN THE SAME HOUSE WITH POSTUM!

30 DAYS LATER...

THIS POSTUM SURE TASTES DELICIOUS! AND WHAT A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP I HAD LAST NIGHT! I TELL YOU, DEAR, I CERTAINLY AM FEELING GREAT LATELY!

NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM? YOU'VE BEEN A DIFFERENT MAN EVER SINCE!

IT IS TRUE that many people can drink coffee without ill effects. But there are thousands of other people who cannot. Without realizing it, you may be one of these.

The caffeine in coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, or undermine your nerves.

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... switch to Postum for 30 days. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

It is a delicious drink—and contains nothing that can possibly harm you. It is very easy to prepare... and costs less than one-half cent a cup. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—Free! Fill in and mail the coupon below.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 11-8-34
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires July 1, 1935.

To cleanse the throat and remove accumulated mucus dissolve two teaspoonfuls of our Baking Soda in a glass of water and gargle the throat thoroughly with this cleansing solution... Obtainable everywhere, our Baking Soda is pure Sodium Bicarbonate, often prescribed by physicians... Get an adequate supply from your grocer... it costs just a few cents in convenient sealed containers. Mail coupon today

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO. INC.

FF-15

PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)

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Business established in the year 1846

Texas Editor Speaks In New York

New York City, Nov. 8.—Voicing his belief "that the primary cause of the world depression is to be found in the World War and that the primary economic necessity for the future is the prevention of war," Peter Molyneux, of Dallas, editor of the Texas Weekly and trustee of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, addressed the Academy of Political Science at its annual dinner meeting in New York Wednesday night, November 7th. The dinner was presided over by Owen D. Young, president of the Academy, and the two speakers were Mr. Molyneux and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War.

The subject shared by Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Baker was "The Outlook for World Peace, and Mr. Molyneux, Texas' best-known economist in the East, emphasized that a policy of economic cooperation between the United States, and the world was necessary for international peace. "The immediate task in relation to the prevention of war," he declared, "is to check the process of disintegration which had its origin in the World War and to begin the work of world reconstruction through patient and persistent international cooperation."

The Texas editor warned that the tendency toward narrow economic nationalism in the United States and other countries was aggravating conditions of suspicion and unrest, and declared it was reasonable for the United States, as the richest nation, to assume leadership in guiding the world from beneath the menacing war clouds by pursuing policies to promote sympathetic understanding between nations through economic channels of trade.

Mr. Molyneux reminded, however, that these policies must spring from the American people themselves and that leaders in thought must educate the people to that end.

"There will never be a dominant public opinion in the United States in support of a program of international cooperation until the American people become convinced that such a program is essential to their welfare," he told his large audience.

"There must be a conviction that only through such a program can genuine recovery be attained in the United States and economic and social progress be resumed."

HALBERT RELEASED ON BOND

Carlisle Halbert of Sonora who was charged Monday with murder in connection with the shooting of Dred Green, also of Sonora, was released on a \$10,000 bond Tuesday.

The shooting occurred Monday morning in front of the Sonora post office. Halbert and Green were brother-in-laws.

Green's funeral was held Tuesday.

Reading Machines To Be Demonstrated In Schools Here

On next Tuesday afternoon, November 13th, the teachers, pupils and patrons of the Eldorado Public School will be given an opportunity to observe something new in the teaching of reading. At three-thirty that afternoon, Mr. T. R. Havins, of Howard Payne College, and Mr. J. Y. Taylor, of Brownwood, will demonstrate two instruments, or visual machines which should be of interest to every person. The demonstration is free and is open to the general public.

Mr. Taylor has perfected the two machines which are called Synchronoscope and the Oculo-Photometer. The first is designed to teach reading in a new and interesting way. It is designed to increase the eye span and quicken word recognition. This machine photographs the readers eye movement and thus shows the faulty reading habits in poor readers. These machines are now in use for experiment in a number of colleges and universities over the country in order to diagnose the reading difficulties of students which are often a cause for failure of the pupils in school.

The Eldorado School is not expecting to purchase the machines but it is an opportunity for the teachers, pupils and parents to see the demonstration of one of the latest devices used in the teaching of reading and in correcting the defects of the poor reader.

Band Now Has Fourteen Members

Two new additions have been made to the Eldorado Boys Band giving the organization a personnel of fourteen members. The new members are Gerald Nicks, cornet, and Noble McSwain, alto.

Arrangements are being planned by this organization to sponsor a show in the near future as well as to play a concert. The boys state that they are going to order new music.

Lois Parks In Shannon Hospital

Lois Parks, fourteen year old daughter of M. and Mrs. W. C. Parks underwent an appendicitis operation at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Tuesday. Miss Parks is reported to be resting well following the operation.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. A. J. Quinn pastor of the local Baptist Church and Rev. J. L. Ratliff are attending the general convention of Baptists in San Antonio this week.

Rev. Wilson To Hold Service

Rev. Raymond Wilson, pastor of the San Angelo Heights Baptist Church, will fill his regular second Sunday afternoon appointment at the court house at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Everybody is invited to come out and hear Brother Wilson.

ADVISORY BOARD

Continued from page 1

anxious that all of the civic and church organizations appoint representatives to work with the board in giving Schleicher County its due play in the Texas Centennial of 1936. It is very important that the members meet with the advisory board in their meeting of November 20. When an organization selects its representative, that representative's name should be turned in to Miss Hooker.

At the last meeting, Mrs. E. C. Hill, one of the four members of the board, made a suggestion that the Home Demonstration clubs of the county save up flower seed to be sown along the highways through the county. This is a very good suggestion as such would add much to the beautification of the highways.

LAMP POSTS PAINTED

The lamp posts over our city are now sporting brand new costumes as the West Texas Utility Company has adorned them with fresh coats of paint. The posts are painted green with black being used for a trimming.

ADJUSTING BANKING TO CHANGING NEEDS

By ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that changing conditions require new methods of doing business. However it is their responsibility to retain those essential and sound financial principles upon which this country was founded and has grown to be what is still the richest nation in the world.

Many of our difficulties have arisen from lack of confidence and from misunderstanding. Therefore it behooves the banker to bend every effort to create a better public understanding of sound banking and thereby bring about that united effort and cooperative spirit which will hasten the day of national recovery and restore to the banker the confidence of the public to which he is entitled.

As an approach to the realization of this ideal, bankers should carefully scrutinize every application for a loan to see if it is bankable and, if it is not in bankable form, then make further examination to see if the loan can be made so, in order that the uses of credit may be stimulated.

Explaining Loan Factors to Customers
We must not expect our customers to be bankers and understand all the factors which we must consider before granting a loan. If we find that a loan is not, and cannot be made, bankable, then I think we should take pains to explain to the applicant the reasons why it cannot be granted.

There are other measures which I think it important for the banker to undertake in order to eliminate the misunderstandings which have arisen and overcome the sentiment which exists. Under present conditions we have to operate under many laws and regulations, and also watch what further legislation is being proposed which affects our methods of operation and may not be in the best interest of the communities we serve. Nowadays it seems at times we must sit with a law book in one hand and a book of regulations in the other in order to make certain we are discharging our daily duties and functioning strictly in accordance with the law. All of this is very trying, yet I think in the end we shall become better bankers.

I believe it is the duty of every banker today to endeavor to understand the public he serves. In addition to his daily duties, trying as they are, he should participate in the activities of his community, so that, with the fund of information available to him, he may be as helpful as possible in all public and civic matters.



At
WRIGHT'S

Pit and Water Well For New Test Completed

The slush pit and the water well for the newest Schleicher County wildcat were completed last weekend according to schedule. Sufficient water for all purposes was struck at approximately 140 feet. A date for the actual spudding of the well has not been set as yet but the work is expected to begin in the immediate future. The well is located in the center of the southwest quarter of section 4, block A-2 on the Russell Estate.

Ben Hext's Brother Buried Yesterday

Mr. Andrew Hext, brother of Ben Hext, died at his home in Hext, Texas, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext and Mr. Hext's father, J. R. Hext, attended the funeral yesterday.

EAGLES

Continued from page 1

game—they are equipped to battle the fast stepping Rock Springs eleven play for play and toe to toe if the fighting spirit prevails. It reports that have been coming from Rock Springs, to the effect that the Bulldogs expect to win over the Eagles with ease, are authentic, then somebody is liable to encounter a startling surprise for Coach Williamson's men, if clicking properly, would be far from a set-up for any Class B team.

One injury prevails in the Eagle camp at the present and that is likely to weaken the team to a large extent. The man in question is Edward Butler, who has an infected knee. Butler has teamed with Shugart this season to give the Eagles a pair of steady and consistent performers at the guard positions. It is not likely that Butler will be able to play. Coach Williamson has some able substitute guards in Marshall Davis, Sam Cloud and Sam Smith but none of them have had the experience of Butler. Then too, if Butler is unable to get in the game the amount of reserve material will be weakened.

The Eagle starting line-up will be altered but little from the one that has been on the opening assignments. Marshall Davis will probably get the call at Butler's guard position. Milton Spruzers will get the starting assignment at center with the remainder of the forward wall being the same as the one that entered the Junction game. Jack Shugart at the other guard; Felix Suseh and John E. Rodgers at tackles and Captain Billie Kerr and Richard Jones holding down the wing positions.

In the backfield, Coach Williamson states that he will probably start Bill Smith and Ardrian McDaniel at the halfback positions. Joe Turner Hext will be in his customary role at quarterback with I. J. Alexander at the fullback position.

CORPORAL HODGES VISITS HERE

Corporal Lester Hodges from Ft. Clark was in Eldorado on furlough this week. After spending a few days with friends and homefolks here, he returned to his post of duty at Ft. Clark Wednesday.

District Agent To Be Here Thursday

The Home Demonstration Council will meet at the Court House at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, afternoon, November 15. At that time Miss Kate Adelle Hill, District Home Demonstration Agent of District 3, will bring before the meeting much valuable information from her headquarters at College Station.

Miss Hill requests that all Home Demonstration Club members be present for the meeting.

LIONS

Continued from page 1

One planning to build a new home will be enabled to borrow 80 per cent of the total cost of the house and the Federal Government will guarantee the mortgage holder the entire amount of the loan. Interest on the loan will amount to about 6 per cent including carrying charges, etc., it was stated. The loans will extend over a period of from 15 to 20 years.

Medal Committee Reports

The Lions Medal Committee reported that it recommended three medals be given students of the local school for scholastic records and three for athletic records. The scholastic record medals will be given to the students making the best all-round scholastic record in high school, to the student making the best all-round scholastic record in the intermediate grades (5, 6, and 7), and to the best all-round student in the primary grades.

The medals for athletic awards will be given to the outstanding football player, one to the outstanding basketball player, and one to the outstanding track man. A secret committee will choose the outstanding men in these three fields of athletics. The following factors will be the standards for choosing the outstanding athletes: Athletic ability 50 per cent, scholarship 25 per cent, and character 25 per cent.

A short discussion of who will represent the Eldorado club at the international convention at Mexico City next June was brought up before the club, but further discussion of this subject was deferred until the next meeting.

Lion Knight appointed Lion Holt and Lion Ratliff on a committee to secure as many ways to Rock Springs, Saturday as possible.

Mrs. R. J. Page Undergoes Operation

Mrs. R. J. Page underwent a very serious operation at the Rush Clinic in San Angelo Tuesday. For awhile it was thought that Mrs. Page was in a very grave condition but Mr. Page upon his return from San Angelo Wednesday night, stated that she was wonderfully improved.

New Theater To Open Soon

The new Theater, which will be known as the H. & H. Theater, is scheduled to open for showing the latter part of next week.

Mr. Hodge of Abilene has leased the T. K. Jones Theater building and will install equipment the first of the week according to reports.

Page Well Shut Down For Repairs

John M. Cooper No. 1 Bert Page well closed down the early part of the week for engine repair work. Drilling will probably be resumed this week end.

PEP RALLY

Continued from page 1

A varied and interesting program has been arranged and tonight's rally should surpass the previous pregame rallies in interest and enthusiasm. J. Carlton Smith, Coach Williamson, Leslie Baker, B. Hamilton, Pat Hoffman, Rev. Neol Wilkinson and Conn Isaacs are programmed as the speakers of the evening. Glenn Ratliff will be master of ceremonies.

The pep squad plans to attend the game tomorrow but as yet, enough ways have not been procured. Anyone who can take members of the pep squad to Rock Springs, is kindly requested to get in touch with Glenn Ratliff. Glenn reports that two cars have been offered which will accommodate several members of the pep squad.

LIGHT SHOWERS BRING LITTLE RELIEF

Light showers reported from various parts of the County last Friday brought little moisture relief. Bailey Ranch section received the heaviest part of the precipitation; parts of that community report as much as one and one-half inches. Verge Tisdale reports that his place received about one-half inch. The moisture fall over the greater part of the County amounted to less than one-quarter inch.

Little Ads With A Big Interest

WATCH REPAIR

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repairing. Prices reasonable. Grady Stigler, Christoval, Texas.

FOR SALE: Modern Four Room House and Lot. Reasonable Terms. (45c) Tom Redford

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Buy your wood from Jessq Smith. Phone 2322

BOTH NEW AND OLD

Subscribers are taking advantage of our \$1.00 bargain rate. A number of people have come into our office during the last few days and paid their subscription for another year on our bargain rate.

New customers are having their names added to our subscription family. Why? Because they see that the Eldorado Success is building a newspaper to serve Eldorado and Schleicher County.

Many of our old customers are renewing their subscriptions for another year on the bargain rate. Why? Because they are satisfied.

Your Automobile is an
INVESTMENT
Worthy of
INSURANCE PROTECTION
W. O. ALEXANDER & SON
General Insurance

Eldorado Motor Company

"Ford Sales & Service"

We are now equipped to give

COMPLETE FORD SERVICE

Also

Shop Service and Road Service on all makes of cars.

We cordially invite you to visit our plant and look over
The 1934 V-8.

Jarvis Benton

Clyde Galbreath