

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Schleicher's Leading And Most Widely Distributed Newspaper

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Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, September 6, 1935

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FINLEY GOES TO WPA OFFICE WITH GOOD ROAD PLANS

Request for Money Rushed To San Angelo Office Before Deadline

A telephone call from the Works Progress Administration Dist., office in San Angelo caused county officials to get busy Wednesday and rush an application for government funds to that office before the dead line. The application must reach San Antonio by tonight.

Jack Ware had been employed by the county to make a survey and make estimates on the eight road projects in the county. Due to weather conditions and bad roads, work could not be done this week. The work will go forward as soon as the weather will permit.

Local Schools Open Monday September 2

The Eldorado schools opened with a program in the school auditorium, Monday morning, September 2, at 10:00 o'clock. A large number of parents and school patrons attended the program.

The program, consisting of short speeches, musical numbers, and readings, was as follows:

Song—"Eyes of Texas", Audience; Invocation—Rev. A. J. Quinn; Speech—"Shall we Boost our Schools? Why? How?" Glenn Ratliff; Piano Solo—Eloise Whitten; Remarks—Rev. P. S. Connell; Quartette—Johnnie F. Isaacs, Mary Jess Koy, Janette Wakefield, Maxine Wilton; Reading—Genevieve Ramsey; Remarks—Rev. A. J. Quinn; Piano Duet—Lois Carr, Helen Thompson; Introduction of Teachers—Supt. Smith.

Glenn Ratliff, President of the Eldorado Lions Club, told why and how patrons should boost our schools. He said the schools are the best index of the progressiveness of a community, and that we should continually boost the schools for the best interests of all. As to how to boost the schools, Mr. Ratliff mentioned the payment of school taxes, attendance at all school programs and affairs, and full cooperation with the teachers.

In a few remarks at the close of the program, Supt., Smith mentioned the fact that Eldorado High School now has 26 affiliated credits and is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Reference was made to recent additions to the school plant, and the completion of the new grade school building and gymnasium and the purchase of a fifteen-acre athletic field were cited as examples of the physical progress the school is making. Things which the local schools may accomplish in the future to continue its past progress are: Have a school newspaper, a year-book or annual, a school band, a lighted football field, and a school cafeteria.

Miss Inez Cobb and Miss Margaret Bradley returned from Fredericksburg.

FOOT BALL TEAM TO GET NEW SUITS

Plans are going forward to supply the Eldorado High School football team with new suits for game playing. The suits are to consist of solid black pants with black and white shirts.

Local football fans, under the leadership of Dr. H. W. Wiedemann, Glenn Ratliff, and Alan Douglas, are collecting contributions toward paying for the new equipment. Half of the expense is to be met by public subscription and half is to be set aside by the local Board of Education.

The present plan is to purchase the shirts and pant shells for twenty-two men, the approximate cost for each suit amounting to something less than six dollars. In addition, some shoulder pads and helmets will be purchased.

It is expected that the suits will be ready for use in the Eagles' first game of the season, with Mertzon in Eldorado September 21.

SCHLEICHER BOYS PLAN FOR FEEDING LAMBS FOR SHOW

Four-H club youths of Schleicher County discussed plans for this year's feeding projects at a barbecue-meeting here this week. Many of the boys youths' work attended the program, arranged for and directed by C. Snell, county agent.

Talks were made by Snell, Glenn Ratliff, Gene McCoy and J. F. Runge.

A check of the youths' work at this session disclosed that about 250 lambs and no calves would be fed on projects this year for show purposes. There is an abundance of feed available for this work in Schleicher County this fall and winter.

Eldorado High School Football Schedule

Below is the football schedule for the 1935 season. There are one or two open dates which will be filled later.

September 21—Mertzon at Eldorado; Uncertain—Eldorado at Brady; October 12—Eldorado at Sonora (Conference); October 26—Eldorado at Junction (Conference); November 11—Rock-springs at Eldorado (Conference); November 16—Menard at Eldorado (Conference); November 23—Ozona at Eldorado (Conference); November 28—Sonora at Eldorado.

C. J. CHESNEY TO REMODEL HOME

As soon as weather will permit work will get under way, remodeling the home of C. J. Chesney, local shoe shop proprietor.

A new roof will be added as well as another room is to be built onto the house. The interior is to be re-arranged.

Material will be purchased from the West Texas Lumber Company.

Miss Marguerite Bradley and Miss Pauline Kent left for San Antonio Thursday, where they will attend Draughans Business College.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Boy Scouts of West Texas representing the Concho Valley Council with headquarters at San Angelo, 75 in all, are all "safe and sound" after two different tours of the Rocky Mountains and California.

LOCAL SCOUTS REPORT ON TRIP

M. C. Laird, Eagle Scout, Joe Ed Hill, Star Scout, and Gerald Nicks First Class Scout returned Saturday from a 3,806 mile motorcycle trip through several national parks. They were a part of the 47 Scouts of the Concho Valley Council who made the trip instead of going to the Washington Jamboree in August, which was called off on account of an epidemic scare. The boys made a report to the Lions club here Wednesday, thanking the club for the trip.

Laird told of the trip going west, giving details and explaining the things that were seen. Joe Ed Hill gave some history of Yellow Stone Park and gave in detail the points of interest visited. Gerald gave a description of the Grand Canyon and the trip back home.

One group, with 47 Scouts from 12 towns of the council returned home last Saturday after 16 days in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, Arizona's Grand Canyon and New Mexico's caves.

The second contingent were 28 Scouts of Iraan Troop 49's Scout band which toured the San Diego, California Exposition, Los Angeles, Boulder Dam in Nevada, Zion National Park in Utah, Grand Canyon, and the Indian Tribal ceremonies at Gallup, New Mexico.

Both groups of Scouts were those disappointed in not attending the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., during August. The big event of 30,000 Scouts was cancelled because of an epidemic scare.

Some 25 leaders accompanied both groups. Busses were chartered from a Dallas company and drivers, helpers and cooks hired. Each group cooked all its meals, camped under pup and wall tents.

In each instance no serious illness or injury was sustained. Several Scouts were caught with upset stomachs because of change of water and the like.

The leadership could not have been better, according to R. L. Billington, Scout Executive. Leaders who took over the two trips and "clicked" from start to finish were John E. Robbins, Bert Haigh, and E. L. Starkie, San Angelo; Dr. A. E. Arnfield, Texon; M. H. Carr, Sherwood, and Vern Brownlee and Jacques Nonce, Iraan. Jack Stone, assistant Scout Executive accompanied the Iraan troop to California.

Miss Thelma Shayre, of Eden, is teaching the Meyer school this year.

Boy Scouts Return From Western Tour



Left to right; Gerald Nicks, M. C. Laird, and Joe Ed Hill. They returned Saturday from a trip through several national parks in the western part of the United States. This trip was made by 47 Scouts of the Concho Valley Council.

PWA Funds Sought For Water System

Plans and specifications for a water and sewer system for Eldorado have been completed by an engineer hired by the city, and application for funds with which to build the proposed project has been submitted to the PWA office in San Antonio.

A rush is on in government offices to pass the large number of applications being received. W. M. Cotton, chief of the project control division, announced that his office was geared to pass 4,000 applications daily between now and the deadline, September 12th.

BURK-LOCK

Following their marriage Wednesday of last week by Rev. N. E. McGuire, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church at San Angelo, Richard Lock of the ranch near Christoval and his bride, the former Miss Alicia Burk, of the Adams community, spent several days in San Angelo before going to a ranch near Water Valley, where they will make their home.

The couple were unattended for the wedding which was held at the pastor's home. The bride wore a frock of navy sheer with accessories of the same color.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Burk of the Adams community and is a graduate of the Eldorado High School. Mr. Lock, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lock of Tom Green County, attended school in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bruton and daughter Barbara Sue, Mrs. C. T. Sproul and Miss Ora returned from Carlsbad Cavern and Ft. Davis last Thursday.

Rev. T. F. Hoffmann of Robstown has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cheek of near Kerrville are visiting their mother Mrs. Z. K. Cheek.

CITY STREETS ARE TO BE REPAIRED

The city streets will be improved and caliche topped, if the application for WPA funds is approved.

The city fathers have sent specifications and plans to the offices in San Angelo and they should reach the San Antonio office today.

This is considered to be one of the most likely projects to be approved immediately, as work can be started at once, and without too much delay in preliminary work.

General opinion indicates that every body in Eldorado is loud in their praise of the work being done by city officials. If plans materialize, much will be accomplished, and at the same time a conservative program is the aim of the present administration.

LIONS CLUB GETS ROAD INFORMATION

The following information on stricken sections of Schleicher County roads was read as a warning to those who contemplate taking a trip to the country this week:

All shoppers living beyond Bailey Ranch School house will detour by way of Sonora, or swim. Those of the Kaffir community go by way of—well you better stay home. All travelers who are mud bound in the Reynolds section stay there until next summer. All farmers and ranchmen of the Meyer community might as well go to Menard or Sonora. Those in the north-east part of the county will probably go to San Angelo anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lynn took their daughter, Etta Jean to San Angelo Friday and had her tonsils removed. She is getting along nicely since they brought her home.

GENERAL RAINS RANGE BENEFITTED COTTON SET BACK

Roads Impassable in Most Sections of County Lakes Full

When the Success went to press Thursday afternoon, clouds hung over Eldorado, and a light sprinkle continued to fall, after a general rain throughout Schleicher county, the heaviest of the season. Four inches were reported by the local weather observer.

A slow steady rain fell at intervals during this week, which covered the entire county and most of West Texas.

County roads were impassable and in many places were under water.

Farmers think that cotton will be set back some and they believe that the feed crop will be damaged. Ranchmen say, 'let'er rain, and we won't need feed'.

Reports from other counties in West Texas indicate that this part of the state is well soaked, in many places traffic being held up by high waters.

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

By E. A. Baugh, Project Director

Possibly the greatest opportunity that Texas counties and towns have ever enjoyed for the development of their public facilities is offered today by Works Progress Administration.

That hardly a city or county in the state is not in need of some type of public improvement is a statement which cannot be denied. Works Progress Administration is prepared to provide funds for the employment of labor on scores of different types of projects. Equipped to handle thousands of project proposals promptly, the state and district WPA offices are at the service of every section of the state.

It is upon their own speed in submitting proposals and upon the care of design and planning exercised by Texas sponsors that each section of the state must depend for its participation in the benefits of WPA. Unfortunately, many sponsors failed to plan carefully the early projects which were submitted to the state WPA office, consequently impeding their own progress and that of the entire program. It is hoped and believed that this type of delay will be avoided in the future. With the Texas relief load composed largely of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers, projects offering work for this type of employe will find much favor. Road-work, for example, is most easily adaptable to our available supply of man-power.

Lin Turney Accepts Position With R.&W.

Lin Turney, has accepted a position with the Red & White grocery store here.

Turney formerly worked for the West Texas Feed Company, as bookkeeper.

Miss Inez Cobb has returned from a visit in Mason.

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C. S. McKINNEY
 Owner and Editor

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Some real political fireworks is scheduled to be set off in Texas now that congress has adjourned and a house investigating committee from Washington will hold hearings in Dallas in connection with the congressional probe of lobbying. At that time the committee plans to go thoroly into the matter of lobbying to death of bills introduced in the Texas legislature's last session to tax chain stores. Already, in Washington, the committee has brought out letters from former State Sen. George Purl of Dallas, chief lobbyist for the chain group in the southwest, which are likely to cause sleepless nights for some political figures in Texas, who are mentioned by name. The chain state tax was one of Gov. Allred's platform demands, and he sent the question up to the 44th legislature soon after it convened. Both the administration bill, and another similar bill offered from the floor of the house,

died in the legislative jam. Purl wrote boastful letters to the head of the national chain-store lobby, telling what purported to be the inside story of how the bill were defeated. His letters may imbaras some of his friends, and ought to give the people some idea of how certain politicians spend their time during sessions of the legislature.

The current congressional lobby investigation is due to have reverberations in at least two Texas congressional districts, possibly more. Rep. Sam Rayburn, sponsor of much new deal legislation, including the utilities bill, in the national house, and representative of the Bonham district, has informed Texas friends they say, that he will accept the challenge of utility interests of Texas to defeat him and will return to his home district immediately after congress adjourns, to begin campaigning. Rayburn is a fine campaigner, and if the utility people offer a candidate against him, as has been rumored for weeks, that candidate is going to take on a man's size job.

Rep. Nat Patton, self-styled "dumbest man in the United States," central figure in the cigar-box angle of the national lobby probe is going to have opposition as a result of that incident, reports. The grapevine into Austin says that Gordon Burns of Huntsville, is studying the reaction to Rep. Patton's recent national publicity, in his home district, and is not unwilling

for the lightning to strike him. If he should run against "Cousin Nat", Rep. "Slow" Daniel, of Crockett, is probably not averse to moving up to Burns' senate seat. Daniel is a popular member of the house, and is regarded by his colleagues here as a competent and level-headed legislator.

Political observers claim to see the beginnings of the political rife between the governor and the attorney general as a result of recent developments. The action of the governor in taking the initiative in the battle on bookmakers, by obtaining an injunction against the wire services supplying them with racing information, was regarded as significant, as was the announcement that Gov. Allred had retained special counsel out of his law enforcement fund, to push these injunction cases. Observers recalled that Atty. Gen. McCraw, while district attorney of Dallas-co, pioneered the injunction method of enforcement of criminal laws, and they profess to be astonished that his office did not move against the bookies without waiting for the governor to take the initiative.

McCraw's department has been none too happy over the way his enforcement of the oil confiscation law has worked out. Major oil companies claim the seizure of hot oil by the state is of doubtful constitutionality, leaving the buyer with a clouded title, and subject to possible heavy liability in the future. Because of this, in actual practice, nobody bids on seized oil, usually, except the original owner from whom it is seized. With no real competitive bidding, this oil has been going for 40 cents a barrel.

This simply means a hot oil operator can fill his earth tanks with illegally run oil. McCraw seizes and confiscates it for the state. A public auction is held. Nobody bids but the original owner. He bids 40 cents a barrel. The state then issues a tender for this oil, now blessed with a legal status. The operator sells the oil in competition with \$1 legal crude. The thing has been editorially criticized by Texas newspapers as a "racket" whereby the hot oil operator pays 40 cents a barrel for the right to violate the proration laws.

Still more grief was dumped on the attorney general's doorstep by the governor's state industrial commission, which reported on the Dallas strike of garment workers, recommending that the attorney general investigate the Dallas Open Shop association. McCraw promptly announced he would conduct the investigation "if the legislature will provide funds." Some labor representatives, who strongly supported McCraw, privately expressed bitter disappointment. They pointed to his staff of nearly 50 assistants and contended he could have flown his famous airplane to Dallas, made the investigation and befriended labor thruout the state, without spending any more than he spends anyway on his weekly trip to Dallas to talk on the radio.

SEEING RED ABOUT MEAT

It is plain that subversive influences are at work among the Amerilan housewives. The womenfolk are protesting against the high cost of meat. In places, Detroit, for instance, they have become quite militant about it. The AAA looks beyond the embattled housewives and sees the maleficent band of the packers at work. Isn't the strike a sign that the packers are building up a

public opinion against the processing taxes? The butchers, too, have a vision. Behind the Amazons in Detroit there loom the Communists. That is what they mean in Moscow—a "boring from within" any disgruntled group of the citizenry. A meat strike, is well, meat to the Reds. It all seems so plausible that the police have set to work to find the pernicious borers.

Doubtless the evidence will be of interest to a wider world. But, while Americans await it, they cannot be expected to withhold their own conclusion. At present this conclusion is that women are striking against the high cost of meat because of the high cost of meat. After all housewives have to keep budgets. If their budgets had expanded 350 per cent, as the price of pork has in the last two years, there might not be so much grumbling. Or, if the family did not insist on pork chops, then a passive strike would doubtless express the housewife's opinion. But family budgets are still contracted. And male appetites are still expectant. The housewife has no opinion, consequently, but to go on the warpath. It all seems simple, really, without looking far a field for agitators.

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J. W. Luckett, Prop.

SHE DON'T BELIEVE PEOPLE WON'T WORK

Hearing repeated reports that relief clients "won't work," Mrs. Val M. Keating, Director of Social Service for the Texas Relief Commission, has termed them most untrue rumors, and declared that the number of persons on relief rolls who don't want to work are so few as to be negligible.

"So often we hear complaints that clients do not want to work," Mrs. Keating said. "Relief Clients," she reports go, "are shiftless, worthless people who had rather lie around living off the government than work. They have been ruined by the dole and wouldn't work if they had a chance." But so far all stories I have ever heard on the subject proved to be false.

"Now I don't deny that there

are a few persons who might be called downright lazy, who won't work and didn't work during prosperous times; but I do deny that they are the typical persons on the relief rolls. Some counties have had as many as a third of the population on relief, and I for one am not willing to believe a third of the population of any section of this country is worthless. On the contrary, I believe practically every person on our rolls infinitely prefers a job to relief, and I challenge any doubting employer to test this by offering a few jobs."

FIRE TRAPS CALLED SCHOOLS

Some of the most tragic fires in American history have occurred in schools. Thousands of children have been cremated, and thousands more have carried the marks of disfiguring burns through life—because school

houses were improperly constructed, inefficiently protected, or inadequately equipped with fire escapes, staircases and fire doors.

The lessons of the past have had relatively little effect on the present. Survey after survey, conducted by responsible experts, have demonstrated that hundreds of schools are fire traps. And these schools are not all in the "little red school house" classification—some of our hand-somest and most superficially modern institutions of learning contain great and unnecessary dangers.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, representative organization of the nation's principal stock fire insurance companies, carries on an aggressive campaign in the interest of safer schools. When possible, it makes inspections of school buildings, and offers suggestions for changes and additions—often National Board experts have pointed to serious and unnecessary hazards which had been overlooked for years. And, beginning last year, it widened its field of action by issuing self-inspection blanks for schools, whereby any capable school official can systematically check the buildings and equipment involved, discover dangers and inadequacies, and make or suggest the necessary corrections. The blank, which has been adopted and officially approved by the National Association of Public School Business Officials, is to be sent this year to 1,700 secretaries and presidents of boards of education and fire chiefs in cities of 5,000 and over. Officials in smaller towns can doubtless obtain the blanks from the National Board on request.

The school building which houses your child may be a menace to his life and health. Inspect it—and make it safe. No communal activity could be more important.

WHOLESOME MILK

In view of the fact that Governor Allred has proclaimed this week as Dairy Week, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges with this more extensive use of milk, that both producer and consumer be concerned as to its quality. The use of clean safe milk is a health measure.

Local interest in improved methods of producing wholesome milk has increased greatly in the past two decades and the striking advance in milk control has been responsible for the enormous saving in infant life.

Milk is perishable and especially during hot weather. To insure milk of good quality requires cleanliness, sterile utensils, protection against flies, careful bottling and maintenance at low temperature. The presence in fresh milk of large numbers of bacteria, due to insanitary methods of production, is a health hazard.

Among the diseases which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and undulant fever. Numerous milk-borne outbreaks of disease occur every year in this country from the use of milk that might have been safe with proper care.

We should firmly insist that the milk we drink be carefully produced, so that we will have the maximum practicable protection along the line from the cow to the consumer.

A related fact, as Joseph F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section of the AAA, sees it, is the largest increase in legume acreage ever reported in this country.

Stamp pads at The Success.

STATEWIDE PROJECTS ASKS AID OF WPA FUNDS

With five statewide projects asking grants of \$37,230,509 and a request for funds to prosecute a \$30,092,345 Brazos River flood control and conservation project already in the hands of Washington officials, prospects that this state would be able to secure sufficient Works Progress Administration funds to care for its employables by September 12 are encouraging, H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, announced today.

Deadline for presentation of projects for state WPA grants has been set at September 12 by the President, Drought declared.

"For this reason these statewide projects were forwarded early in the hope that we may secure allocations to Texas or enough money to issue a year of work for all of our employables on relief rolls as of May 31," he continued.

"At the same time, sponsors are urged to continue proposing local projects. It must be understood clearly that statewide projects are submitted only in anticipation of local sponsors submitting proposals for similar type of projects. For instance, if the statewide lateral road is granted, individual county road projects will be received as usual and will be charged against the statewide allotment for lateral roads."

Washington news dispatches indicating that the federal deadline applied to state lump sum allocations supported the belief that local sponsors may charge their individual projects against allocations granted their state.

SO THAT'S IT!

He: Tell me, St. Peter, do you run things up here like we do on earth.

St. Peter: Much different—for example, our minute is the same as a thousand years on earth.

He: Say, that's about the biggest thing I ever heard of.

St. Peter: No, that's not so much. Why up here a penny is worth a million dollars.

He: Say, could you loan me a penny?

St. Peter: Sure in just a minute.

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Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Typewriter ribbons at the Success Classified ads get results.

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A. J. BURK'S TRUCK LINE

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Go Anywhere

Day or Night

See Us When You Need Anything Moved

Prices Always in Line

Phone 191

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WOOL — MOHAIR — SALT — SUPPLIES

Dependable Warehouse Service

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Tetrachlorethylene Capsules—The dependable and effective stomach worm treatment for sheep and goats

THE LACK OF MONEY

Possibly most people do not know so very much about money. But at one time or another we all know something about the lack of it.

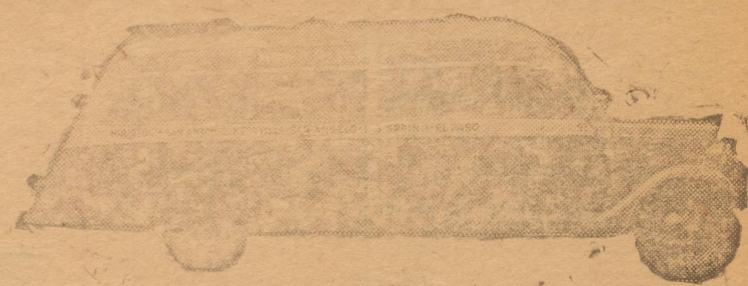
Of course money isn't everything, but it certainly does its share toward making life easier and happier. It is a lot easier to spend money than to save it, when it is in your purse. It is better to keep it in our bank where it will be protected until you need it. That is the best way to avoid a lack of money

First National Bank

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Ours is chilled down to 38 to 40 degrees before leaving the Barn

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Of Course Better Equipment Means

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STAMP YOUR NAME ON YOUR CLOTHING BEFORE GOING AWAY ON A VACATION OR TO SCHOOL.

Complete Indelible

Linen Marking Outfit

The loss of clothing and mistakes in laundry are avoided by using this simple outfit. The outfit is complete in itself and clothing may be stamped as quickly as stamping on paper.

The black ink will stay indefinitely and the loss of only one article will more than pay for the complete outfit.

Set, complete with ink, brush, pad and one line rubber stamp \$1.00

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No. 126

BRUCE

ELDORADO SUCCESS

HOW TO OBTAIN REPAIR CREDIT

Washington, D. C.—A simplified list of suggestions on how to obtain loans under the amended modernization credit plan has been compiled by the Federal Housing Administration.

By an amendment to the National Housing Act, the Housing Administration may now insure modernization credit advanced in amounts up to \$50,000 for the purpose of modernization or the installation of new equipment or machinery in industrial, commercial, and commercial-residential buildings. Details have been simplified to a great extent. The procedure suggested to the individual by the Housing Administration is as follows:

Decide what is needed for modernizing building and equipment.

Consult equipment manufacturers and dealers and building contractor as to the cost of the modernization work planned.

Go to a bank or other local financial institution that displays the "house in the circle" sign, which means it has qualified for Federal Housing Administration credit insurance.

Make application to the lending institution for credit in the usual way.

The carrying charges on credit insured by the Federal Housing Administration are at the lowest rates. The maximum must not exceed the equivalent of a \$5 discount per \$100 face amount of a one-year note repayable in monthly installments.

The borrowing may have up to five years to pay.

No down payment is required.

Loans are made on the usual basis of credit rating, but the Federal Housing Administration considers collateral appropriate under the \$50,000 extension, though not obligatory by regulation. Decision in each case rests, however, with the lending institution and not with Federal Housing Administration.

The borrower may drive his own bargain with the lending institution as to the rate of interest and period of repayment, but in no case may they exceed the limits stated above.

The bargain the borrower drives depends on how good his financial statement and borrowing "character" are and how a bargainer he is.

When the borrower bears a good reputation for reliability and capability, the lending institution may extend credit in amounts up to \$50,000. This credit may be insured by the lending institution with modernization credit insurance by the Federal Housing Administration for twenty per cent of their total. Considering that a unit of \$100,000,000 thus insured has developed but .06 per cent loss up to July 15, 1935, this indicates the soundness of the program and process.

Any reasonable credit risk, where improvements enhance collateral value, stabilize improved reality, and tend to increase the borrower's business will be expedited. Purchase of fixed equipment machinery, air conditioning, elevators, heating and plumbing systems, or to effect alterations or additions to property are given every assistance.

The Ohio laundryman irked at gags about the trade. He points out that Washington monument was lately laundered and the government got back the right shaft.—Milwaukee Journal.

A hick town is where most of the big shots in the city, who have made good came from.—Los Angeles Times.

Stamp pads at The Success.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE TO HAUL CRACK SANTA FE TRAIN

Announcement by the Santa Fe that it has just taken delivery from the Electro-Motive Corporation of the most powerful Diesel locomotive ever placed in service—and that the new giant, if exhaustive tests prove successful, will haul the road's crack flyer. The Chief, between Chicago and California, on a faster schedule than at present—marks another dramatic milestone in the spectacular drive by the management of major American lines to regain for the rails their old place in the sun with the traveling public, according to F. C. Pettibone, vice president and general manager of the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe railway.

With a conservatively rated 3600 horsepower, a weight of 240 tons, and approximate overall length of 127 feet, the Santa Fe's new "power house on wheels" overshadows any previous application of Diesel power to light streamlined trains, to rail cars, or to relatively light switching locomotives.

In appearance the new locomotive is unique, even in this day of strangely graded competitors of the grim and still highly efficient "iron horse." A pleasing effect of streamlining has been obtained for the twin units by skillful modifications in the steel jackets of the attractive color scheme in black, cobalt and sarasota blues, golden olive and pimpernel scarlet, worked out by the General Motors Corporation, of which the Electro-Motive Corporation is a subsidiary. The effect is heightened by an unusual application of the familiar Santa Fe emblem of a maltese cross in a circle, combined with the strong sloping head and streaming headdress of an Indian chief, that has long been used by the road in its advertising. The name Super Chief, chosen for the train the big diesel is designed ultimately to draw, has been etched on heavy glass panels, electrically lighted, and let into the

ends of the locomotive between, the forward windows of the driving cabs.

TECH. BAND HELPED

A scrap of paper in the president's office at Texas Technological College was given new significance by the tragic death of Will Rogers recently. On October 29, 1926, Rogers was visiting in the home of Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, then chairman of the board of directors of the College. Carter mentioned that the Tech. band wanted to come to Fort Worth for the Tech-T.C.U. football game, but that the College would be unable to finance the trip.

"How much would it take to bring them?" Will asked.

"About two hundred dollars, I think," Carter answered.

Without any hesitation, Rogers sat down and wrote a check to the Tech. band for exactly two hundred dollars on his Beverly Hills bank, and presented it to his host. A photostatic copy of this check was retained by the College as a souvenir.

Sift together through flour sifter one-half cup, flour, one-half cup white sugar and one-half teaspoon of powdered alum; put pint of water and 15 drops of oil of cloves in double boiler, beat in the flour mixture and cook until clear and you have a fine library paste.

A lemon will yield nearly double the amount of juice if it is heated thoroughly before squeezing.

Fresh fruit stains can be removed from table linen by sponging with lemon juice and washing with hot water.

Vinegar wilts lettuce, so don't put on any vinegar containing dressing until ready to serve the salad.

A book on self-treatment for insomnia is announced for publication. We can already visualize the blurb, "fascinating... kept me up all night."—San Francisco Chronicle.

When the abundant life comes into collision with share-the-wealth, which is the irresistible body? —Danville Commercial.

A member of Ohio's general assembly says that state legislators rarely get what they deserve. Well, people are becoming more humane all the time.—Roanoke Times.

The significance of these figures will be felt by the children's children of the owners of this land. Soil erosion is checked and soil fertility built up by this crop.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Aderika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." —Alice Burns.

L. M. Hoover Druggist

PAINTING
PAPER
HANGING
INTERIOR
DECORATOR
Estimation Cheerfully given
Work Guaranteed
Call
JOE CHITTY
West Texas Lumber Co.

Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! ... Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." ... A purely vegetable medicine for the relief of
CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

A New Jersey State representative is now campaigning to defeat a bill he introduced. It must be that one of those Massachusetts legislators drifted down there by mistake.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

Milk for Health

EVERY child should have at least a pint of milk every day, and most children should drink a quart a day. High food value, milk is one of the most easily digested foods. For purity, order Stanford's Dairy Milk.

STANFORD'S DIARY

BREAD

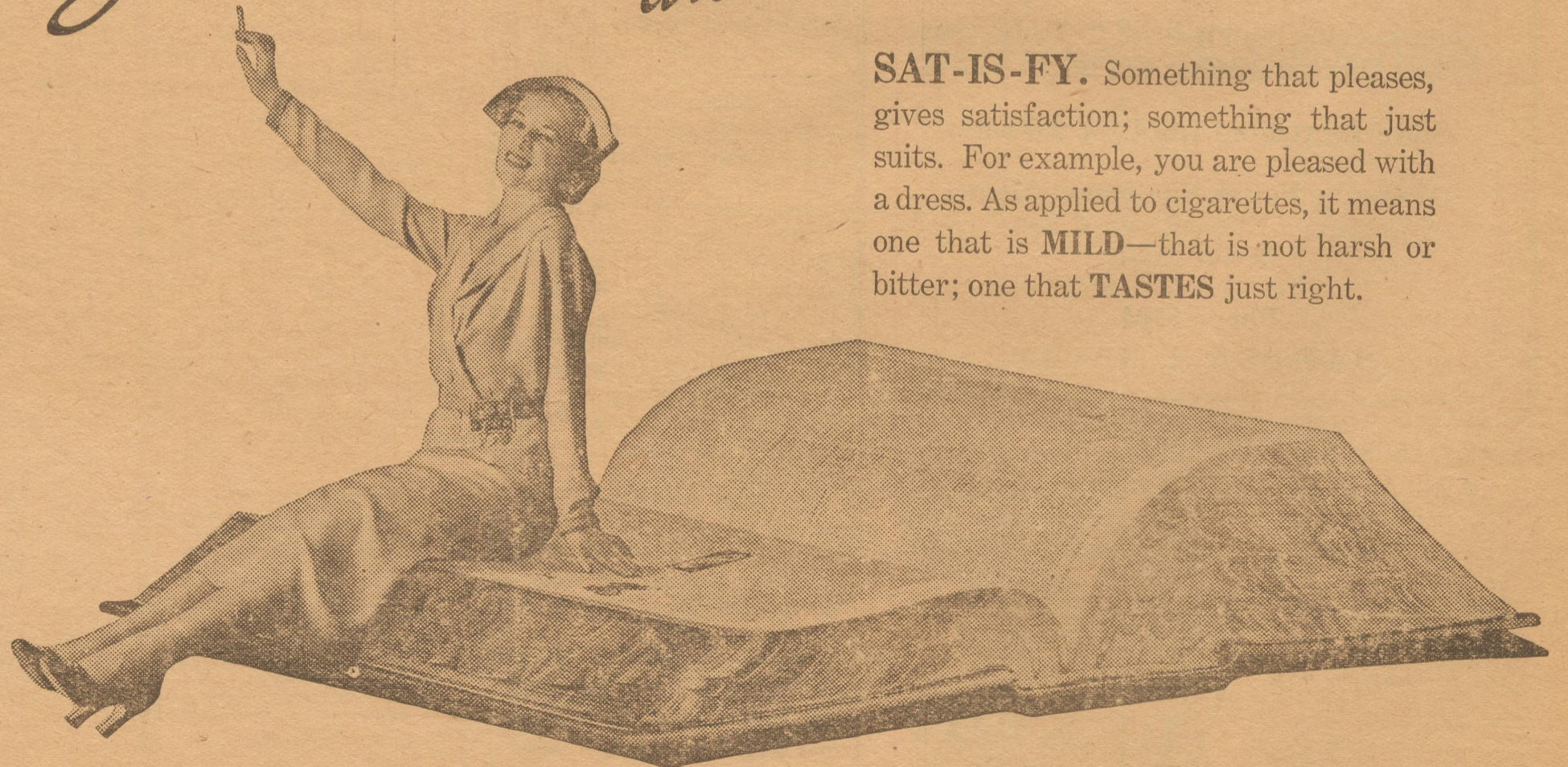
TRY OUR BIG VALUE LOAF
Old Fashion Buttermilk and Goldeneg
"Made with Butter and Eggs"
FRENCH, RYE AND OTHER BREADS
We Use the Best of Materials in our Products

CAKES, PIES, PASTRIES AND DOUGHNUTS
We handle special orders for parties and Entertainments
Notify us 24 hours ahead of time
Sold By

Self-Serve Grocery

Fresh Daily
ANGELO BAKING COMPANY
Mrs. J. E. Batchler, Manager
71 East Avenue K. San Angelo, Texas

I looked up Satisfy and it says—



SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is **MILD**—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's **MILDER**
Chesterfield... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

"GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY"

Sunday October 6, 1935

Sponsored by the Churches of Eldorado

BAPTIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST

METHODIST
PRESBYTERIAN

For the advancement of the Kingdom of God, and for the best interests of our town, we invite you to lend your presence and your help to the church of your choice on the above date, and regularly thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker and Doris, were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Tuck returned Sunday from a week-end visit with her son, James. James is training at Randolph Field near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isaacs are visiting relatives in Sise this week.

Miss Margreute Bradley and Miss Pauline Kent expect to leave for San Angelo where they will enter Draughon's Business.

Mr. Frank Meador is in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mr. Lum Davis spent the week-end visiting in Kerrville with J. H. Dozier.

WEDNESDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club this week. High score for club members went to Mrs. C. E. Knight and high score for guests went to Mrs. W. O. Alexander. Invited guests were Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. H. E. Lynn, Mrs. W. O. Alexander.

Club members, present were: Mrs. J. F. Oglesby, Mrs. A. D. Richey, Mrs. H. D. Irby, Mrs. C. E. Knight, Mrs. Joe Reynolds, Mrs. Leslie Baker, Mrs. Billie Cooper, and Miss Cleone Dabney.

A. P. Currey of Eldorado visited the Success Monday and exhibited a sweet potato raised on his place. The potato weighed four and one-eighth pounds.

METHODIST CHURCH

Services are held at this church each Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10:00. Preaching service at 11:00. Young people's meeting 7:45. Preaching service at 8:30. A cordial invitation is extended you to attend each service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. (W. T. Whitten, Supt.) Sermon by Pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. (Glenn Ratliff, Director.) Sermon by Pastor 7:45 p. m. A. J. Quinn, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10:00 Morning Worship at 11:00

The opening devotional in the adult division of the Sunday School will be led by Mrs. Page.

At the morning service special recognition will be given to those young people who are leaving soon for college. We rejoice with them in the opportunities and joys that will be theirs this year.

A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church. N. P. Wilkinson, Pastor.

ADAMS NEWS

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaddey, of Algerita, visited the latter's brother Sam Williams, here last week.

Alton Williams took Clem and Lisha Halstien to Wharton, Saturday, where they attended the funeral of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King visited relatives in Sterling over the week-end.

Pat Martin made a business trip to Eldorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon who have been visiting the latter's parents' Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isaacs, returned to their home at Briggs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Montgomery made a business trip to Menard Monday.

R. B. Stone of Austin who has been visiting his uncle, W. L. Isaacs, returned home Tuesday.

Those who attended the W. H. D. Club encampment at Christoval, last Friday, from here were: Mrs. W. L. Isaacs, Mrs. Otto Williams, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Burk and Misses Alicia Burk and Kathryn Montgomery.

Ft. McKavett

Funeral services were held at the Cora Lina Ranch for Mr. Amilio Ramon on September 2. He died after a very short illness. Mr. Ramon has been an employe of Mrs. D. C. Ogden for nearly fifty years.

Judge and Mrs. Funderburk, of Eastland, returned home after a six weeks vacation on the Talbot Ranch.

Mayer No. 2 School will open September 16. Miss Gaynelle Robins of San Angelo is employed as teacher.

The small, frame business house, "The Green Fly", owned by Mrs. F. E. Bible, was completely destroyed by fire August 17th.

Joe Freeman, of Ft. McKavett is at the Legion Sanitorium near Kerrville, for treatment.

HOT TAMALES

Prepared daily by experienced hands under Sanitary methods, from choice ingredients—The best the market affords. "Come over to see us sometime" Kent's Tamale Parlor—opposite Williams Man Sshop, Eldorado.

W. W. Jackson Cabinet Shop

Wood Working Cabinet Making Fancy Trimmings

In fact any kind of wood work done

Work Guaranteed

Tichenor-Tips

"Old friends are the best friends."

An old friend comes to the columns of your local paper this week—

Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic

For 70 years this family remedy has occupied a worthy place in the medicine chests of Southern homes. This record commends it to you as a safe and reliable first aid.

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC

"Good for what ails you."

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ramsey spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. L. W. Robertson and daughter of Austin arrived Sunday to visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley and Mary.

Rev. T. F. Hoffmann and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheek have been visiting Hot Springs, N. M.

Rudd Community

School opened Monday with Miss Lucille Adkinson of Kinchebacker as teacher. There are 13 pupils enrolled. We are expecting a successful school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs went to Fife Sunday where they visited Mrs. Isaac's father Mr. Finley. Misses Omega Hodges and Myrtle Williams who have been visiting her this summer returned to Eldorado where they entered school Monday morning.

Alton Williams made a business trip to Eldorado Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Montgomery had as guest over the week-end their daughter's and family's Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hargrove and little daughter Billie of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Burk of Eden. Mrs. Burk remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. M. M. Reynolds and daughter, Misses Lottie and Bessie, went to San Angelo Monday. —Reporter.

When Winter Comes

Your Doctor cannot seek you out and offer you his help. The ethics of his profession forbid that. All he can do is to wait for your summons. He is prepared, not only to help those who are actually ill, but also to prevent illness in those who are apparently well.

Millions of men and women are well, but not so as they might be. You may not actually be sick—just feeling below par. An examination by your family doctor is the best possible way to get the utmost out of your good health possibilities.

Physically and psychologically, you are an individual. A health examination will enable your doctor to learn your constitution, temperament, and tendencies. If you should become ill, this knowledge will be of great help to him. The more he knows about you the more he can help you.

You probably have certain weak spots in your health-armor. Your doctor can find these weak spots and strengthen them before disease attacks you.

Neglect is your health's worst enemy. The most important step in the battle is to go to your doctor before he has to come to you—it is much safer than losing valuable time by taking a chance on some promoters widely ballyhooded cure-all.

Hoover's Drug Store
Ethical Pharmacists

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Second hand cedar post and Rabbit proof 48 inch wire fence. Apply at Success office. 34-3T ch.

Pasture—for 50 head of cattle & 500 head of sheep. Good grass and plenty water. See Parker and Mund.

For Plain and nice sewing call Mrs. J. M. Tuck. Phone 131

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Persian Kittens. \$3.00 and \$5. Call 5511 ELDORADO, 33-8-pd

MAN WANTED for Rewleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rewleigh Dept. TXI-233-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Eldorado, Texas
Wholesale and Retail

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar, Pure Cane 19 lbs...... 95c
Limit 19 lbs. with \$1.00 or more groceries

Flour, Ohoma, every sack guaranteed
48 lbs. \$1.85, 24 lbs. 96c

Extract, 2 oz. bottle	17c	Powdered Sugar 1 pkg.	7c
Chocolate, Mother 1-2 lb. cake	15c	Vanilla Wafers, 15c sack	10c
Coconut, lb. pkg	17c	Gelatine Dessert, 3 pkgs.	13c

Bread, 4 kinds to select from 1 loaf 7c
3 loaves 19c

The above price on bread will remain until the next issue of the paper—it arrives warm every morning. Why pay more when you can get better for less money.

Peas, Lineboro early June no.	10c	Pork & Beans, 5 cans	24c
Spinich, No. 2 can 2 for	17c	Salad Dressing, qt.	29c
Olives, qt. jar	35c	Pickles, qt. sauer	14c
Pimento, 4 oz can	7c	Pickles, qt. dill	14c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	7c	Pickles, qt. sweet	23c
No. 1 can 5 for	24c	Barbecue Sauce 14 oz. bottle	12c
		Mustard, qt. jar	15c

Potatoes, No. 1. U. S. 10 lbs.
 14c |

Syrup, Uncle Bob per gal.	63c	Preserves, Ma Brown 4 lb. jar	68c
Syrup, Old Man River per gal	63c	2 lb. jar	35c
Honey, Turn to Sugar per gal.	95c	1 lb. jar	19c

Oats, free from Johnson grass per bu. .. 38c

Bindertwine See it to appreciate it. None better and few as good. 50 lb bail 3.75

Oats, Chrystal Wedding large pkg.	23c	Prunes, fresh 2 1-2 can	16c
Corn Flakes, Jersey 2 pkgs.	19c	Peaches, Sunny Smile 2 1-2 can	16c
Ripple Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs	19c	Apricots, 2 1-2 can	17c
		Sugar, pure cane 10 lbs	49c

Coffee our special Pure Peaberry 2 lb 29c

Milk, 3 tall cans	17c	Peanut Butter, qt	32c	pt.	17c
6 small cans	17c	Macaroni, or Spaghetti 2 box	7c		

MEAT DEPARTMENT

You can always find the best meat at the Self Serve for less money

Veal Chops 1 lb.	15c	7 Steak, lb.	15c
Armours Franks 1 lb.	15c	Cooked Ham 1/2 lb.	23c

Everything in Fresh Vegetables the Market Affords

COAL-COAL

Let us book your orders for coal before prices advance. Get our prices before buying.

Have a limited supply of block salt will sell at 45c and 55c

Also plenty of red rust proof seed oats.

Prices reduced on Dairy & Chicken feed. Come in and see us.

West Texas Feed Company



Others \$1.98 to \$4.95—Widths AAA to D
The Ratliff Store