

# ELDORADO SUCCESS

Schleicher's Leading And Most Widely Distributed Newspaper

VOL. XXXVI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday March 20, 1936

No. 12

## On The DIVIDE

Regardless of one's attitude toward the New Deal, the AAA, or the Supreme Court, there is no one in the country who believes the millers and processors have any right to keep the processing tax impounded by court order when suit against the AAA was started. This now amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. The millers and processors have collected the money from the wholesaler and when the Supreme Court turned back to them the impounded money, it handed them several hundred million dollars for which no service had been rendered. It is clear velvet. It should be said to their everlasting credit that a number of the millers have refused to accept the money, recognizing the fact that they justly have no claim to it.

All the Daily newspapers carried an Associated Press story yesterday urging business to aid in absorbing unemployed. We think that every business will employ labor when they have something for them to do that will show a profit. Business can't hire men to loaf. When the wheels of our printing presses here begin to turn regular we will employ someone to do the job. Until they do we can do all the loafing around here.

One or two good crops and a good price, will beat federal aid all to pieces in the agricultural sections of the country as a prosperity restorer, and will accomplish wonders in the industrial sections.

It seems that when eggs are cheap the hens lay their heads off, and when eggs are high the hens with one accord quit laying. As a matter of fact the reason the price of eggs goes up is because the supply is short and the reason the price goes down is because there are more eggs on the market than the demand calls for. Here we have in a nut shell the whole theory of, and reason for, crop control.

The world is moving, too fast for me. I have not yet been able to accept the practice of women smoking cigarets in hotel lobbies with the men, and now comes the word that they are swaggering up to the bars in sections of the country and with one foot on the rail gulping down whiskies and gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cobb of Port Arthur are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cobb this week. Mr. Cobb is employed by the Texaco Company in Port Arthur. He is off on his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Page were week-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page.

George Ewing of Waco visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sample, T. W. Johnson, and W. N. Ramsay last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holt of Sanderson were Eldorado visitors Saturday and Sunday.

## N. R. KENNEDY WILL BE ELDORADO MANAGER FOR W. T. UTILITIES

Personal changes by the West Texas Utilities Co., result in N. R. Kennedy, Sonora, being placed in Eldorado as local manager. Kennedy has for the past several months been manager at Sonora. Before going to Sonora four years ago Kennedy was employed by the company in San Angelo.

Kennedy has been president of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department and was a very active member of the Lions Club there. He has transferred his membership in the Lions Club to Eldorado this week.

Nobel T. Poindexter of the San Angelo office will succeed Kennedy at Sonora.

Miss Hooker, of the local office will get to the San Angelo office for a few months, after which she will be at the Sterling City office.

## H. W. Finley Seeks Re-election to Office

H. W. Finley authorizes the Success to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge of Schleicher County, subject to the Democratic primary, July 25.

Judge Finley is prominent in county affairs, well known throughout Schleicher county and on his record in office he solicits your support and vote at the coming election.

## CURIOSITIES OF TEXAS SUBJECT FOR CLUB

Curiosities of Texas was the subject of the program of the Self-Culture Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Gordie Alexander was hostess to the group at her ranch home.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Joab Campbell read a paper on the "Texas Bluebonnet." This was followed by an interesting discussion of the Rattlesnake. The Gila Monster and the Trade Rat by Miss John Alexander. Roll call was answered with the name of a wild flower.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Bill McSwain, Mrs. Palmer West, Mrs. Reuben Dickens, Miss Alexander, members. Guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Alexander and the hostess and her mother.

## YOUNG PEOPLE OF M. E. CHURCH SCHOOL ON PICNIC TUESDAY

A group of young people from the Young People's Division of the Methodist Sunday School left town Tuesday afternoon about 5:30, going to the W. T. Whitten ranch, where they were served weiners, steak, pickles and all the trimmings.

This is the first of a series of activities planned by the young people of the Methodist Church.

Those present were June Hooker, Beatrice Wright, Jetty Grace DeLong, Ed Reynolds, Edward Meador, Gardner McCormick, Laura McGinnes, Joe Reynolds, Eloise Watson, John Clement, Elton McGinnes, Earl Bryant, Lyndon Isaacs, Johnnie F. Isaacs, Mary Heffley, Genevieve Ramsey, Mrs. D. E. DeLong, L. T. Barber, and C. S. McKinney.

## News Service From Washington Added

"Washington This Week", and "The News Parade," two exclusive Weekly Newspaper Press Service columns will appear in the Success beginning today.

The Eldorado Success takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of these two special features, in its unceasing drive to provide readers with the latest and complete news coverage in this territory.

"Washington This Week" will contain the highlights of the week on Capitol Hill and campaign sidelights from coast to coast, while "The News Parade" will feature "News Behind the News" in the world and national affairs.

## Lum Davis Leases Texaco Service Sta.

Lum Davis, employed for the past six years at the Cash Service Station, has purchased Buck Graves' interest in the Texaco Service Station. He took over the management of the Station Thursday of last week.

Davis has been a resident of Eldorado for seven years. He has had eight years experience in serving the public as service station attendant.

His advertisement appears in the columns of this issue and he solicits the patronage of his friends. He will carry a full line of accessories, do car washing and greasing, tire repairing, and is equipped to serve you as all authorized Texaco Service Stations are required to do.

## SCHLEICHER COUNTY CLUB BOYS AGAIN TAKE ALL FIRST HONORS IN 4-H CLUB FAT FINE WOOL LAMB SHOW FT. WORTH

Joe Alexander Places First in Singles; Schleicher County Takes First Place in Group of 15 And Best Car Load Lot

Schleicher County Boys in the Fort Worth lamb show Tuesday took all first places in the 4-H Club classes, when Joe Alexander's lambs won 15 out of 20 ribbons in the fat fine wool class.

**The Awards:**  
Singles:  
Joe Alexander ..... 1st.  
Carl Yancy ..... 2nd.  
Curtis Yancy ..... 3rd.  
George Williams ..... 4th.  
George Williams ..... 5th.  
Garland Williams ..... 7th

Joe Alexander ..... 9th.  
Garland Williams ..... 11th.  
Luther Kent ..... 12th.  
Felix Susen ..... 13th.  
Forest Yancy ..... 14th.  
Felix Susen ..... 15th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 16th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 17th.  
Harold Susen ..... 18th.

**Best Group of 15 Lambs From One County**

Schleicher ..... 1st.  
Menard ..... 2nd.

**Best Car Load of 50 Lambs From One County**

Schleicher County ..... 1st.  
Menard County ..... 2nd.

**Open Classes:**  
Singles:

B. E. Moore ..... 1st.  
Cecil Moore ..... 5th.  
Robert Williams ..... 6th.  
Cecil Moore ..... 7th.  
Gene Koy ..... 9th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 10th.  
Robert Williams ..... 12th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 13th.  
Gene Koy ..... 16th.  
Edgar Sauer ..... 18th.  
Edgar Sauer ..... 19th.

**Group of Three Lambs Shown by One Individual**

B. E. Moore ..... 1st.  
Cecil Moore ..... 2nd.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 3rd.  
Gene Koy ..... 5th.  
Robert Williams ..... 6th.

**Car Load Lot of 50 Lambs Shown by One Individual**

Edgar Sauer ..... 1st. And Champion.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 2nd.  
George Williams ..... 3rd.

**COUNTRY WOMAN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB**

To disinfect seed before planting, mix thoroughly 1-16 oz. Bichloride of Mercury and 1-2 gallon of water, place seed in water and leave ten minutes. If not planted immediately spread out and dry.

To destroy sucking insects use 1 ounce Black Leaf 40 and 20 ounces of lime. Spread lime on paper in a thin layer. Sprinkle Black Leaf 40 over lime and cut in with knife to mix well. Place in paper sack on a stick and dust on plant in the heat of a still day.

Caution: Be sure and place a handkerchief over your nose so not to inhale the dust. Mrs. McSwain read these with other receipts for destroying insects to the Country Woman's Home Demonstration Club Wednesday March 18th in the home of Mrs. Hanson Nixon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Myrtle McMillan, Miss Emma Nixon, Mrs. Gordie Alexander, Mrs. Bill McSwain, Mrs. Richard Cheatman, Mrs. Claud Alexander, Mrs. Ray Alexander, Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Marjorie Wade and the hostess Mrs. Hanson Nixon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill McSwain, April 1.

R. A. Evans Commission Company sold this week 143 mutton goats for Seth Ramsey to Hamby & Baker of Sonora.



HITLER SPEEDS TROOPS ON DIPLOMATIC ADVENTURE

Der Führer reviews a detachment of crack Reich soldiers drawn up before the Chancellery at Berlin prior to their dramatic re-occupation of the Rhineland in defiance of both Locarno and Versailles treaties.

## Presbyterians Have Oyster Supper

The congregation and several friends of the Presbyterian Church were the guests of "The Men-of-the-Church" on Wednesday evening. An oyster supper was served by the men in the basement of the church. Special guests for the occasion were Rev. Guy Davis and Rev. W. M. Foster of Brownwood, and Rev. B. B. Hestir, Bluford Hestir, Oliver Woods of San Angelo. Lark McClary was chief cook, and from all reports, pleased everyone with his culinary skill. He was assisted by a corps of waiters and dishwashers under the direction of Edwin Jackson, Ranchman, school boys, a lumberman, and others were transformed into kitchen attendants.

Following the supper there was a program in the auditorium. The pastor presided and called upon the visiting ministers for brief talks. Each responded with words of commendation for the local church. It has shown a fine interest during the past year and given generously to the support of the work of the whole church. The work and obligations for the new year, which begins April 1st, were outlined, and the congregation was called upon to show the same loyal support as in the past.

The talks were interspersed with musical numbers. With Miss Mangum at the piano, rev. Foster led the assembly in several songs, and also rendered two solos. Maxine Wilton and Johnnie Fern Isaacs sang a duet, as did also Alton Page and Frank Bradley with guitar accompaniment.

Classified ads get results.

## LIONS CLUBS; THEIR OBJECTS AND CODE OF ETHICS

By J. A. Whitten

Lions Clubs stand for the things that are worth while and are continuously working for the best interest of the community in which they are located.

Each Lion pays his monthly and semi-annual dues. Contributes liberally to every project undertaken by the club and never receives a penny in return except that which comes to the entire community from effects of improved business conditions brought about by their labors.

**Objects of Lions Clubs**

1. To create and foster a spirit of generous consideration among the people of the world through a study of the problems of international ethics.
2. To promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.
3. To take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social, and moral welfare of the community.
4. To unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship, and mutual understanding.
5. To provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan politics and sectarian religion alone excepted.
6. To encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and profession; provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members.

A Service Club having for its objectives such purposes as are above set out, certainly is worthy of the support of every community, and especially when administered.

(See No. 2, Last Page)

## Eldorado Teachers Curriculum Meeting

Ten Eldorado teachers attended a curriculum conference held in Ozona in the High School auditorium Saturday, March, 14. About one hundred teachers from schools around Ozona attended the conference.

Those who attended from Eldorado were Mrs. W. M. Davis, Misses Linna Parks, Annie Herbert, Marshall Elmore, Mayme Evans, Louise Hinyard, Oma Ford, Messrs H. D. Irby, T. D. Riddle, J. Carlton Smith.

Speakers on the program which began at 9: o'clock and ended at 4: o'clock were: Dr. D. D. Jackson, Texas Technological College; Dr. Mathews, Co-director Curriculum revision program for Texas; Miss Sue B. Mann, Deputy State Supt., District 13; Mrs. D. D. Jackson; C. E. Davidson, County Judge, Crockett County.

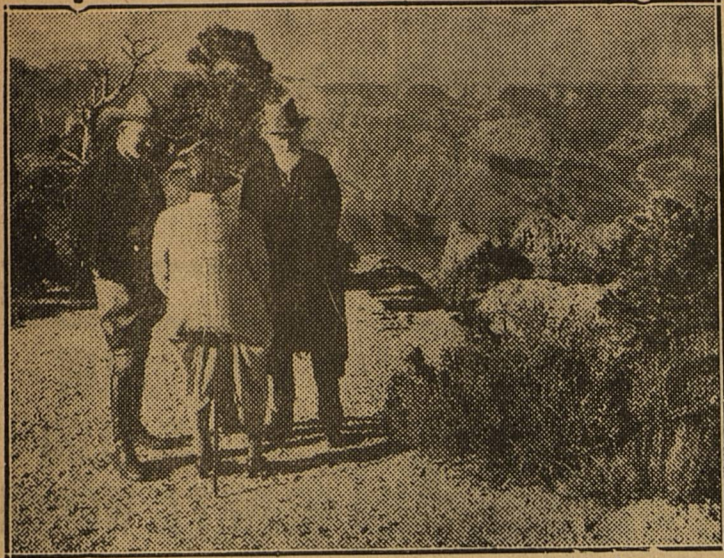
The Ozona school orchestra, containing about fifty pieces rendered musical selections. Other music was rendered by Miss Tillory, Ozona public school music teacher and Mr. Haddon orchestra director and music teacher.

## SPORTSMEN OF STATE MEET IN AUSTIN

An organization of sportsmen recently organized to protect game will meet March 27, and 28 in Austin.

All sportsmen are urged to attend this meeting or send representatives.

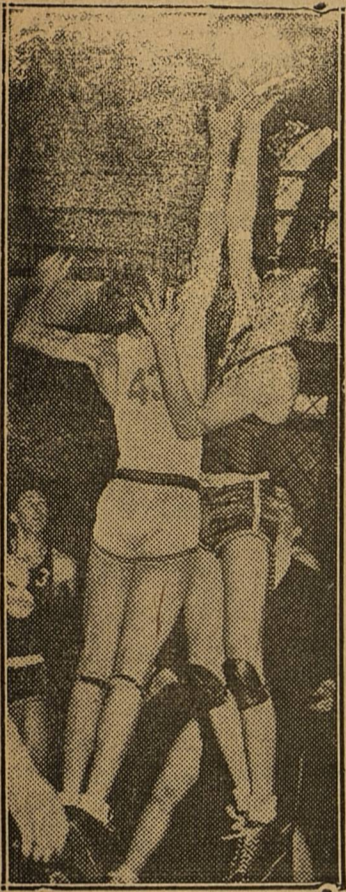
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ratliff attended a barbecue dinner at the Mrs. Frankie Thompson. Ranch Sunday.



**GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS IMPRESSED**  
Although he meant "awe-inspiring," famous Irish wit called this view of Grand Canyon "most awful sight I ever veiw-ed." Asked to name a peak, he promptly christened it "Shawacee."



**REVOLVING JAPANESE SOLDIERS AWAITING ORDERS**  
Squad of insurgent forces bivouacked in contrary of Metropolitan Police Headquarters, Tokyo, while junior officers heading uprising negotiate with loyal army leaders.



**2ND TALLEST CAGE STAR**  
Joe Fortenberry, 6 ft. 8 in., McPherson Oiler Giant "dunks a goal" in spite of his 6 ft. 6 in. opponent.

In some circles if you are decent you are called old fashioned—and unfortunately some folks shrink from being called old fashioned as they would a slap in the face.

The business office of this institution has just called our attention to the fact that while there were only four publication days in last month there were five pay days.

The question of inflation is ledge, but most any one you meet is ready to tell you how wise or unwise inflation would be.

There is a good deal being said pro and con as to whether the conversation between Major Bowes and his amateurs is spontaneous or rehearsed. We do not know the facts, but however it is a good program and that is what counts.

It sure grinds a man to have to borrow money to pay his income tax.

If ye abide with me, and my words abide with you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

## Wright's CASH Store

Where You Get that Same Low Price Every Day in the Week, Join the Saving Club And Get the Best For Less

Oat Meal, 5 lb. bag for	25c
Gold Medal Oats, 6 lb.	35c
Corn meal, 5 pounds	15c
Corn Meal, 10 pounds	27c
Corn Meal, 20 pounds	45c
Snow Drift, 6 pound pail	\$1.15
Sugar, 25 pound cloth bag	\$1.35
Maxwell House Coffee, 3 lb. tin	85c
Lard, 4 pound tin	60c

Buy For Cash and Get it For Less Buy Your Groceries here and Save the Difference, not a house of one-day prices, bargains every day.

Come to see us, We appreciate Your Business

## Buy A New or Good Used Car NOW!

TRAVEL TEXAS THIS YEAR DURING THE—

# TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

THIS PAGE LISTS EXCEPTIONAL CAR VALUES



## SPRING TIME IS AUTO TIME

Visit The Centennial This Year In One Of Our

OK USED CARS AT LOW PRICES

1934 Chevrolet C. C. Pickup	\$325.00
1929 Ford Pickup	\$85.00
1929 Ford C. C. Pickup	\$175.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	\$175.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	\$50.00
1935 V-8 Coupe Del.	\$500.00

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

## Eldorado Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service

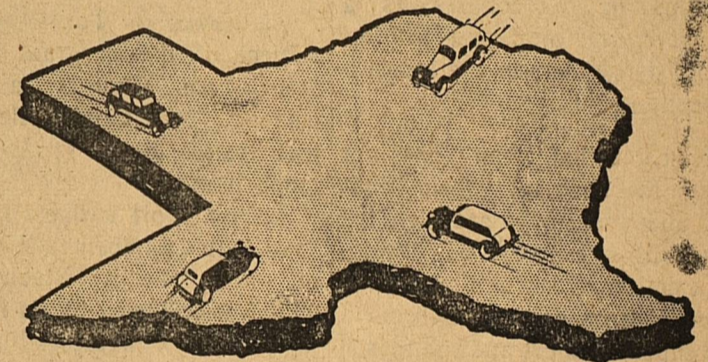


**EDWARD VIII AS COLONEL**  
First photo of new King in military uniform at presentation of leeks to Welsh Guards.



**A WASH-UP IMPENDS**  
Fittsburg's Mayor McNair performs in New York what he promises his native city.

## TEXARKANA Visit EL PASO! BROWNSVILLE See AMARILLO!



## TEXANS! PLAN TO TRAVEL TEXAS DURING CENTENNIAL YEAR

All Texans are traveling this year, seeing and knowing their own state—the real Texas! Residents of the Rio Grande Valley are finding that the Panhandle and Pecos countries of North and West Texas offer scenic attractions unsurpassed anywhere in the United States. East and West Texans are finding in the Rio Grande Valley a garden spot such as they never realized existed anywhere before. They're enjoying picturesque San Antonio and her historic missions. They're seeing Houston, visiting the San Jacinto battlegrounds, and spending happy, care-free days at Galveston, Corpus Christi and other Gulf Coast resorts! Elaborate Centennial Celebrations make it especially interesting to travel Texas this year! Every section offers interesting attractions—events that come once in a century! Read the calendar printed at the right. For more detailed information, write the Chamber of Commerce at the cities you are interested in.

## VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

- (March 13 through April 28, Revised to March 1)
- MARCH 13-22—FORT WORTH — Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.
  - MARCH 17—CRYSTAL CITY — Spinach Festival
  - MARCH 27—GOLIAD—Pontifical Field Mass
  - MARCH 28—AUSTIN—Texas Centennial Relays.
  - APRIL 4—AUSTIN—Texas Round-up.
  - APRIL 3—COLLEGE STATION — Centennial Cotton Festival.
  - APRIL 4—BELTON — Texas Literary Parade, (at which 100 Texas writers representing 100 years of Texas will review literary achievements at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.)
  - APRIL 6-9—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle Plains Dairy Show.
  - APRIL 10—EDNA—Educational Fair.
  - APRIL 10-11—GEORGETOWN — Agricultural and Cultural Fete.
  - APRIL 12-21—HOUSTON — San Jacinto Association Celebrations, (Ten-day festival, parades, banquets, concerts, and patriotic events, including Catholic field mass of great national importance.)
  - APRIL 14-16—SANTON-TAFT — San Antonio County Celebration.
  - APRIL 15—VICTORIA — Field Mass and Pageant, (Commemorating a mass held on the banks of the Guadalupe in 1839 by Alonso de Leon.)
  - APRIL 15-21—EL PASO—Schools' Centennial—Portraying the History of Texas.
  - APRIL 17—RAYMONDVILLE — Texas Onion Fiesta.
  - APRIL 17—KINGSVILLE—Historical Celebrations, (in heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King Ranch.)
  - APRIL 20-25—SAN ANTONIO—Fiesta de San Jacinto, (Gay festival of San Jacinto, Battle of Flowers parade, April 24.)
  - APRIL 21—PARIS—Texas in the Making Pageant, (Cost of 500.)
  - BIG SPRING—"Rose Window" Operetta.
  - BOWIE—Centennial Folk Festival.
  - KILGORE—Centennial Pageant.
  - LULING—Caldwell County Centennial Celebration.
  - RALES—Crosby County Centennial Round-Up.
  - TEMPLE—Bell County Music Festival.
  - APRIL 22—CROCKETT — "Texas Under Six Flags" Pageant.
  - APRIL 25—BAY CITY—Centennial Play Day.
  - APRIL 27-MAY 2—VERNON — Historical and Industrial Review.
  - APRIL 27-28—CROWELL — Foard County Jubilee Celebration.
- For dates beyond April 28, write State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Dallas, Texas



## The News Parade

A. W. N. P. S. FEATURE

### PACT MAY BECOME VOTE ISSUE

Chicago, March 20.—The United States-Canada trade agreement, signed last autumn, may become a political whip wielded by both Democrats and Republicans to influence the farm vote in the presidential campaign.

Verbal ammunition for Administration forces was supplied recently by Rt. Hon. Richard B. Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister, and leader of the Conservative opposition party, who described the pact as favorable to the United States and a complete failure to Canadian producers.

G.O.P. speakers are expected to enlarge upon the words of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, who had claimed that he secured a bargain for Canada, for their retort.

Addressing a Canadian parliamentary session, Leader Burnett asserted: Canada has given everything in the United States agreement, and nothing within the power of President Roosevelt to give will compensate for the reductions in tariff. I ask that the intermediate tariff granted to the United States be raised.

My government abandoned plans for a trade agreement with the United States last summer and I feel that everything we accomplished between 1930 and 1935 will be ended by this pact, he challenged.

Despite his attacks the Canadian house last week ratified the treaty by a 159 to 39 vote.

### Helping Mothers to Cut Down On Family's Colds

Unique Formula for Nose and Throat Helps to Prevent Colds—And to Throw Off Head Colds at the Start.

SOON CLEARS "STUFFY HEAD"

Mothers are so often worried about their families' colds that they find special comfort in this unique aid for preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start, Va-tro-nol stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Used in time—at the first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol spreads through the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

A Practical Guide for Mothers Each year, more and more families are being helped to fewer colds, shorter colds and milder colds by following Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use throughout the country. Full details of the Plan come in each package of Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Over 53 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

### TRACKMEN CARRY U. S. OLYMPIC HOPE

New York, March 20.—War threatening Europe and possible cancellation of Olympic competition has not still chatter in this country and sports historians have uncovered 1912 records to support their optimism that the United States will send the strongest contingent to the international games since pre-war years.

The early surge of pre-game predictions has been hastened by the States' inconsistent showing at Carmisch-Partenkirchen, scene of the winter games.

Current interest is contained in the contest for foot-racing supremacy between Joe Mangan, Gene Venzke, who has staged a sensational comeback, Eddie O'Brien, Glenn Cunningham, mile record holder, and Bill Bothron, who are seeking Olympic posts in the half mile runs, respectively. Sprinter prospects include Jesse Owens, Eulace Peacock, Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalf, and Eddie Seigel, all colored.

### LETTER WRITERS

SEEK F.D.'S. AID

Washington, March 20.—Daily, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is deluged with 7,000 letters from friends, advisors, and critics. They vary widely in grammatical construction, spelling, and purpose. Pressure of official business prohibits President Roosevelt from reading many of the daily batch and they are classified by a staff of 25 under chief mail clerk, Ira Smith, who has been in charge of White House postal routine for 40 years. Threats from cranks are investigated by secret police, while the more friendly letters are acknowledged.

Many letter writers have a "monarchy complex" and address the president as "Your Highness" or "Your Excellency" while more modern references include "Chief Brain Truster." Letters reach the White House addressed to "Washington, North America," and "White House, Chicago, Mich."

Nine out of every 10 communications are petitions for aid. An Arkansas woman asking for a set of false teeth and a Wyoming farmer offering the president a commission if he would sell an 1840 Bible he has in his possession are typical problems. Many letters of a religious nature and others offering financial advice reach the president.

The current widest smile among clerks was caused by the Tennessee woman suggesting that the president open CCC camps for girls "so that we could get a vacation in the country."

### CAMPS PLANNED AS CRIME CHECK

Boston, March, 20.—Organized camps for boys and girls are recognized by the United States government as an effective means of checking crime, according to Julian H. Solomon, camping consultant for the national park service.

Mr. Solomon has announced that an extensive government-sponsored campaign founded on this policy is now being planned. Supporters of the plan believe that by providing good associations and an environment that is physically and mentally healthy it will have a direct bearing on youth's future.

The plan now being prepared will be two-fold, Mr. Solomon explains. An elaborate camping system is proposed as part of the national parks system and encouragement will be given state

and municipal governments to cooperate in using facilities.

A large portion of the land now being purchased by the government for resettlement will be ultimately used for boy's and girl's camps, Mr. Solomon predicts.

### A Generous Attitude

"Can you afford to keep a dog?"

"Dat ain't worrying me," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But de way my luck's been runnin', If I was de dog I'd git out an' hunt up somebody else to belong to."

### Suspicion

"What is the principal business in Crimson Gulch?" asked the stranger.

"Let's understand each other," said Mesa Bill. "Are you a drummer or a detective?"

### Wrong Number

"How do you know that girl over there is a telephone operator?"

"I said 'hallo' and she didn't answer."

### Owl's Mating Song

The mating song of the great horned owl is a succession of resonant bellows in a single key—"Who, who, hoo-hoo, —quite variable as to length and form. Besides this bird occasionally indulges in a sepulchral laughter, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo,—which arouses anything but mirthful feeling in the listener.

### The Evidence

"Is your son bright?"

"He ought to be. He's burning the candle at both ends."

SALES BOOKS FOR SALE at the Success Office.

### Skin Sufferers

MADE HAPPY OVERNIGHT! Thousands apply Palmer's "Skin Success" for healing relief from skin distress. It works like a magician in many cases. Successful for 46 years. Also use Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap to keep skin in better condition. 25c each.

### IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

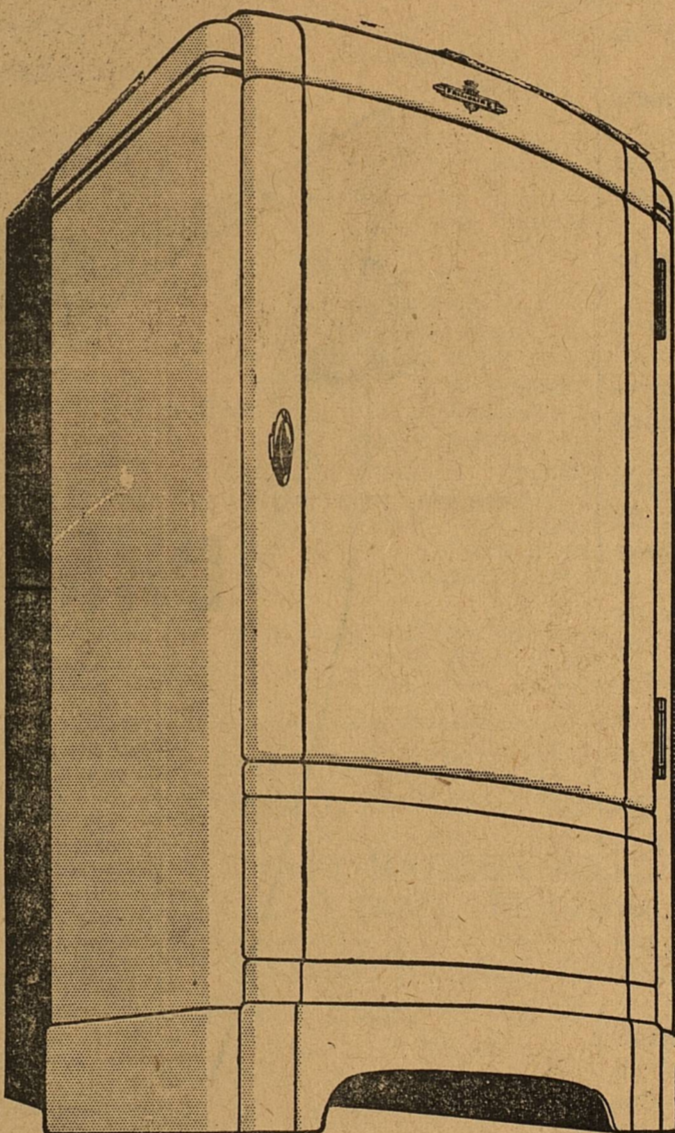
LET OUR SHAVES HAIR CUTS AND SHAMPOOS HELP YOU

CITY BARBER SHOP

W. C. Doyle, Prop.



## Just Received From Factory



## Special Carload Shipment of NEW FRIGIDAIRE

### Select Yours Now

So great do we expect the demand to be for the wonderful new Frigidaire with the "Meter-Miser" that we have ordered an entire carload to satisfy our customers in this area.

The shipment is here—now! Every size and style is included! Scores of new advantages in every model. See the Full-Width Sliding Shelves, the Portable Utility Shelf, Double-Range Cold Control, the famous new Food-Safety Indicator. Learn how the "Meter-Miser," spectacular cold-making unit, cuts current cost.

Be sure to visit our showroom during the Spring showing of the new Electric Refrigerator. Liberal terms and trade-in allowance are now in effect. Come in today and select your Frigidaire.

### You Are Invited To Attend Our Proof-Demonstration

1. Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST
2. Proof of SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. Proof of FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
4. Proof of MORE USABILITY



On Guard!

Frigidaire builds this Food-Safety Indicator right into the cabinet—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

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

### SAMPLE'S DAIRY

Samples' Dairy is Equipped with a Frigidair which not only cools, But Chills the Milk down to about 36 degrees. This enables us to put it out on your steps at about 50 degrees which the law requires.

FOR BETTER MILK CALL

Telephone 8104

SAMPLES DAIRY

Give Us a Trial and You will be Convinced

State Accredited Herd No. 419819

**ELDORADO SUCCESS**

**PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
AT ELDORADO, TEXAS**

**C. S. MCKINNEY  
Owner and Editor**

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Eldorado, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance. Subscription will be discontinued promptly on expiration.

Reports from the Italian-Ethiopian battle front sound for all the world like reports from the Republican and Democratic headquarters. Which side is actually ahead in the game depends altogether on the source of the report.

The best sort of job insurance in the world is the old fashioned practice of salting down a part of every dollar received, for a rainy day. Up-lifters may devise other plans that sound good from press and platform but it will be a long time before this homely time honored system is improved upon.

The real task of a teacher is not to get students to memorize facts but rather to get them to think, and that, by the way, is another thing that is easier said than it is done.

The approach of spring suggests gardens and home and lawn beautification. Few things add more to a home than a neat well kept lawn with judicious plantings of shrubbery. In one mid-west town each year the clubs of the community back a city beautification program of some kind. This serves to center attention on the idea and results in a more general cooperation among the citizens of the community. Towns putting on such a program year after year develop a sense of civic pride that grows as time goes on.

This is the time of the year for the "March winds" in Texas. Sometimes these winds start blowing in February. But not this year. In fact they haven't started good yet. March winds and heel-flies come along about the same time and together. It is an evidence that springs is coming. And March is the spring month, according to the season March 20 is when spring begins. It is the

Vernal Equinox, when the day and night are exactly of the same length. From this date the days get longer and the nights shorter.

A lot of historical events in the United States have dated in March. Nebraska, Florida and Maine were admitted into the union as states in this month. Washington became the first president in March. President Franklin D. Roosevelt closed all the banks of the nation in March. The Post Office department of the United States was established in March. Hitler became dictator of Germany in March and the first Ford V-8 was turned out in March. The first long distance phone, from New York to Boston, was in March. And strange to say, there is no pagan festival observed by christian nations during the month of March.

**A THOUSAND  
SUCCESSFUL MEN**

Someone has made a survey of a thousand successful men to learn how they got their start in life. These men are not mere money-makers, but they are men who have made the world better by their achievements in science, education, architecture, engineering, art, etc. They are men who have influenced the moral as well as the physical side of our nation. It is interesting to note the beginning of their life work.

Three hundred started as farmers' sons.

Two hundred started as messenger boys.

Two hundred were news boys.

One hundred were printers' apprentices.

One hundred were manufacturers' apprentices.

Fifty began at the bottom of railroad work.

Fifty—and only fifty—had wealthy parents to give them a start.

A lazy boy did not discover the telephone. A lazy boy did not learn how to control steam or invent the steam boiler. A lazy boy did not discover the power of gasoline nor learn how to harness the falls of Niagara.

**KIDS ARE JUST KIDS**

In this age of researches, surveys and investigators, it is sometime encouraging to note that in most cases things are just about what sensible folks suspect before we had so much research.

For example, after an elaborate study of many school pupils by experts of Wittenbery College, it was discovered that stu-

dents from large families were as bright as those from small families. Also that there was a fair degree of uniformity among students who happen to be the oldest, middle or youngest in their respective families.

Again it didn't seem to make much difference in the intelligence of the offspring whether one or both of the parents were college graduates or not.

All of which indicates that the average pupil is just about average, no matter what happened to his folks before-hand.

Which, again and also, is what most of us knew all the time.

**WOMEN ALSO FACE LIFE**

Amarillo News: Out of the struggle for women's equality in the last 50 years has come the conception that women need higher education as much as men do. Contrast that with the old-fashioned belief that a girl had no use for higher learning, since she didn't have to earn a living.

But now, points Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College,

women not only have achieved educational opportunity, but they generally have used it to the everlasting benefit of the American home.

Marriage and home making have become all the more significant in the light of better education for women, and women in turn have developed interests to raise the standards of living.

It is encouraging to note this because it presages a better type of citizenship for tomorrow. There is no reason why education for women should differ from education for men.

**THE GREATEST WOMAN**

While looking over one of our exchanges we came across the following incident:

It seems that a certain gathering where there were 200 teachers assembly this question was asked:

"What was the greatest woman in history?"

The judges were unanimous in awarding the prize to the one who made this reply:

"The wife of a farmer of moderate means, who does her own cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, brings up a family of boys and girls to be useful members of society and still finds time for intellectual improvement."

Elmer Twichell says he doesn't mind the canned beef but he can't stand free lunch in cellophane.

The naval conference is giving a fine demonstration of how to do nothing elaborately.

**STAR BLADES**  
-their keenness never varies-

MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 56 years of precision experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges.

If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c to Dept. AX-1, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS**

*is any oil any different?*



**Different because it's**

*alloyed*

We don't mean one of those "talking point" differences. We mean a real difference. Alloying Germ Processed oil goes beyond refining and re-refining. After every harmful element is cleaned out, the patented Conoco Germ Processing element is scientifically put IN.

That's what brings you this alloyed oil, with its strange attachment for pistons, cylinders, and all other engine parts—including every known type of bearing. All these parts really become oil-plated!

This oil-plating is extra. It's a plus—added to the tougher, more slippery, heat-beating Germ Processed oil film. You've got this high-durability oil film, sliding on thoroughly oil-plated surfaces, and so you're that much farther from wear and noise.

You're facing hotter days and harder runs. Out with dirty winter oil! Only the Conoco man can change you—quickly—to Germ Processed, the alloyed oil. Continental Oil Company.



**GERM PROCESSED OIL**

Drive to Texas Centennial—this year's greatest show. Open June 6. For free marked maps write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

**Conoco Service Station**

We Deliver Anywhere—Phone 245 Quick and Dependable Service

FRANK L. STANFORD, Manager

**Big Sale of  
Fruit Trees**

**Season Is Just Right for Planting**

Best trees that can be grown at lowest prices. We suggest that selection of varieties be left to us, as we can give best for every section.

PEACH	Dozen	50	100
18 to 24 inch	\$1.30	\$5.00	\$8.00
2 to 3 feet	\$2.00	\$7.00	\$12.00
4 to 6 feet	\$4.00	\$15.00	\$25.00

VARIETIES: Bestjune, Bestmay, Chilow, Carpenter, Leona, Pallas

PLUM	Per 6	50	100
4 to 6 feet	\$2.50	\$17.50	\$30.00

VARIETIES: Bruce, Methley, Santa Rosa

	EACH	Per 6
RAMSEY FIG	35c	\$1.75
OTHER FIGS	25c	\$1.25

Be sure you have our complete catalogue of prices and information. All other varieties take low prices of catalogue. Add ten per cent of amount to cover postage or express, if you wish us to prepay.

**RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY**

Austin,

Texas

# - CONGRATULATIONS -

## To Schleicher County Lamb Show Winners

**WE CONGRATULATE**

**4-H Club Boys**

On their Success in the Stock Shows of the State this Year.

**ELDORADO WOOL CO.**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**4-H Club Boys**

You are Getting Better and Better Every Year

**JONES MOTOR COMPANY**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**BOYS**

You Are Making Schleicher the Banner Sheep County of Texas

**HOOVER'S DRUG STORE**

**PAN HANDLE PRODUCTS**

Gould Guaranteed Batteries For Your Automobile If It's in Eldorado, I Have It

**LAIRD'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP**

**WE APPRECIATE YOU BOYS**

This Year Has Been Better Than Ever

Keep it up and Remember That We Are With You

**A. J. BURK, TRUCK LINES**



**WINNERS AT SAN ANGELO**

**Singles:**  
Gene Koy ..... 1st.  
Gene Koy ..... 2nd.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 3rd.  
Joe Alexander ..... 12th.  
Robert Williams ..... 15th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 16th.  
Felix Susen ..... 21st.  
Felix Susen ..... 23rd.  
Samuel Smith ..... 25th.  
25 places.

**Group of Five**

Gene Koy ..... 1st.  
Luther Kent ..... 3rd.  
Felix Susen ..... 4th.  
Five Places.

**Group of 15**

Schleicher County ..... 1st.

**Car Load Lot**

Schleicher County ..... 1st.

**WINNERS AT HOUSTON**

**Singles:**

Edgar Sauer ..... 1st.  
Cecil Moore ..... 2nd.  
Harold Snsen ..... 3rd.  
Cecil Moore ..... 4th.  
Garland Williams ..... 5th.  
Garland Williams ..... 6th.  
Forest Yancy ..... 7th.  
10 places.

**Group of Three**

Cecil Moore ..... 1st.  
Edgar Sauer ..... 2nd.  
Harold Susen ..... 4th.

County Group of 10 lambs Schleicher County 1st.

**WINNERS AT FORT WORTH**

**Singles:**

Joe Alexander ..... 1st.  
Carl Yancy ..... 2nd.  
Curtis Yancy ..... 3rd.  
George Williams ..... 4th.  
George Williams ..... 5th.  
Garland Williams ..... 7th.  
Joe Alexander ..... 9th.  
Luther Kent ..... 12th.  
Felix Susen ..... 13th.  
Forest Yancy ..... 14th.  
Felix Susen ..... 15th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 16th.  
R. J. Alexander ..... 17th.  
Harold Susen ..... 18th.

Best Group of 15 lambs from one County, Schleicher County 1st. Menard County 2nd.

Schleicher County also took first in group of 3 and carload lot of 50

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**4-H Club Boys**

On your Success in Winning Honors For Yourselves and Schleicher County

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

**GOOD WORK 4-H CLUB**

**BOYS**

You Have Put This County On The Map

Stay Right in There and Play Ball

**ELDORADO MOTOR CO.**

**Ford Sales & Service**

**WEST TEXAS FEED CO.**

We Have in Stock all Kinds of Field Seeds. Also Poultry Supplies. Will Buy Your Poultry & Eggs at San Angelo Market Price.

**PHONE 109**

**YES SCHLEICHER COUNTY**

**WON**

Now Win Again by Buying Your Needs From Schleicher County Business Men See

**THE RATLIFF STORE**

We Express Our Appreciation of the 4-H Club Boys for their Contribution to the development of Schleicher County

**W. O. ALEXANDER & SON**

**Insurance**

**R. A. EVANS COMMISSION CO.**  
Livestock, Leases, Loan Negotiators  
Thirty Years in Eldorado

**GULF SERVICE STATION**  
**ROCK STATION NO. 2**  
Jimmie West, Manager

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**4-H Club Boys**

Quality Always Counts  
You Have it in Sheep  
We Have it in Building Material.

**WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.**

**BEST WISHES**

**4-H Club Boys**

You are Always Welcome at Roysters Coffee Shop and Drug Store

Good Eats is Our Specialty

**ROYSTER COFFEE SHOP AND DRUG STORE**

**CASH SERVICE STATION**  
Mrs. J. N. Davis, Manager

**CITY BARBER SHOP**  
W. C. Doyle, Proprietor

**WRIGHT'S CASH STORE**  
Where Your Money Buys the Most

**JOHN F. ISAACS**

**H. W. FINLEY**

**ELDORADO BAKERY**  
Fresh Bread Daily

**TEXACO SERVICE STATION**  
Lum Davis, Manager

**POST OFFICE BARBER SHOP**  
W. M. Davis, Proprietor

**BURTON ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY**  
W. F. Meador, President

**BEST WISHES**

**4-H Club Boys**

Your Accomplishments are Appreciated

We Are With You

**WM. CAMERON CO., INC.**

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following candidates have authorized the Eldorado Success to announce them for candidates for offices as follows:

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

**FOR SHERIFF  
TAX ASSESSOR AND  
TAX COLLECTOR**  
A. GRAVES.  
O. E. CONNER.

**For DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
51ST JUDICIAL DIST.**  
O. C. FISHER.

**FOR COUNTY  
TREASURER.**  
MRS. MABEL PARKER.

**FOR DISTRICT JUDGE  
51ST JUDICIAL DIST.**  
GLENN LEWIS.  
JOHN F. SUTTON

**For DISTRICT AND  
COUNTY CLERK**  
JOHN F. ISAACS

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
SCHLEICHER COUNTY**  
H. W. FINLEY

The handling of the Hauptmann case is typical of the manner in which this country handles crime—too much dawdling, too much delay. In England the case would have been disposed of long ago. This may be one reason there are no cases of this kind in England.

**DR. R. R. DAVIS, M. D.**  
Office  
Hoover's Drug Store Bldg.

**Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy**

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

**City Election Notice**

MARCH 6TH 1936

An Election is called for the first Tuesday in April, same being the 7th day of said month, 1936, for the purpose of electing two Aldermen, to take the place of J. S. Lloyd and L. L. Baker, who's term will expire.

Mr. J. H. Rodgers is appointed Election Judge, G. H. Neill and Ed Hazelwood are appointed to assist him.

A. T. WRIGHT, Mayor

HERE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY  
GENUINE EASTMAN KODOK CO.

**Photographs**

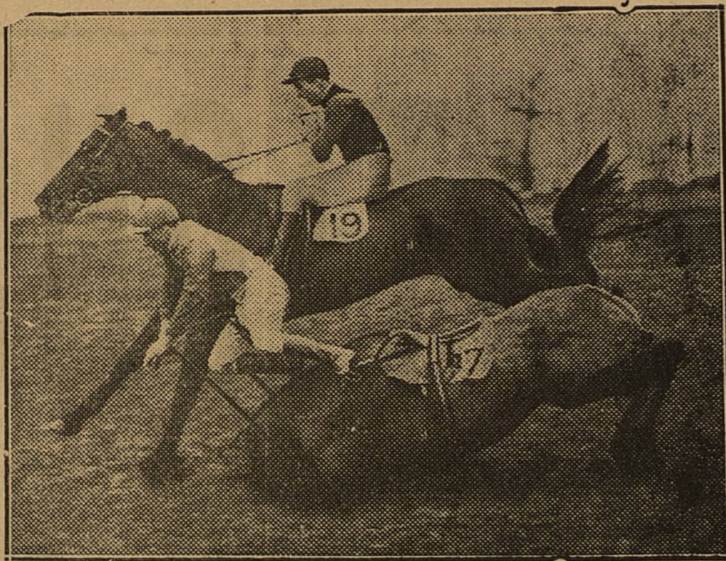
**5 for 10c**

SPECIALS

3x4 Enlargement with Frame 25c  
5x7 Enlargement with Frame 50c

LOCATED

Next Door to Evans Commission Co.



"JACK THE BUCK" COMES A CROPPER

After negotiating all but two jumps in the gruelling 3-mile Hawthorn Hill Steeplechase, England, the leader meets disaster at net to the last fence. "Applaud" passes him, Mr. Wood up.

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School, W. T. Whitten Supt., 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Sermon: "Challenge for Service," by pastor, 11:00  
B.T.U., Tom D. Riddle, General Director, 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Sermon: "Songs in the Night," by pastor, 8:00

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday School at 10:00.  
Preaching service at 11:00.  
Evening Worship at 7:00.  
Young People meet 6:15.  
P. S. CONNELL, Pastor

**BAILEY RANCH BAPTIST CHURCH**

Preaching first Sunday of each month.  
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.  
Afternoon service 2:30 p. m.  
Sunday School 10:00 each Sunday.  
J. F. Kinser, Supt.  
B.T.U. Meets at 7:30 p. m.  
Kenneth Green, Director.  
W. E. BROWN, Pastor.

**Mammoth Cave**

Mammoth cave in Kentucky extends under an area only ten miles in diameter but the main cave and accessible tributary passages with their domes and chambers on five different levels aggregate at least 150 miles.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS at the Success Office.

**WHY EDITORS ARE SUSPICIOUS**

Stanford (Kan.) Courier: If the newspaper reporter isn't too enthusiastic when you say you have some news, there's a reason. He wants to know whether it actually is news or something else.

Many organizations, both National and local, ask newspapers if some news would be acceptable. The editor or reporter is always glad to get news and answers in the affirmative. Perhaps the first two or three offerings are real news, something of interest to readers, actual events or happenings.

But it isn't long until good old propaganda rears its head. The 'news' turns out to be an exposition of the theories of the organization, a mild form of advertising to promote the aims and objects cleverly worded reasons why there should be more members. In many cases, the publicity is to help some one hold a job at a satisfactory salary.

Newspapers are usually generous in giving free publicity to worthwhile undertakings. But demands always far exceed what is reasonable. Many of those responsible for supplying the news either can not or will not distinguish between events and free publicity. They think in terms of putting over an idea instead of providing interesting information.

Anyone worth his salt around a newspaper office knows the readers soon tire of this stuff. A few who are particularly interested in a certain organization or undertaking may read it, but 99 per cent of the subscribers hardly give it a glance.

When the editor tries to do something about it, he takes a chance on incurring the ill will of a few persons. They are likely to think the newspapers unfriendly just because the paper wants more news and less publicity and propaganda material. Consequently, editors and reporters are probably overly suspicious and like to find out if what it offered comes within shooting distance of the correct definition of news before they grab it.

**THIS WEEK IN HISTORY**

March 16—West Point Academy established, 1802; James Madison, President, born 1751; Federal trade commission was organized at Washington, 1915.

March 17—British troops evacuated Boston, and Washington entered the city, 1776; St. Patric Day; Reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada terminated, lasted 11 year, 1866.

March 18—First Pension Act passed, 1818; First telephone exchange in New York State, Albany, 1878; Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth president, born,

1837.  
March 19—Yale college founded, 1700; Ohio admitted to the Union, 1803; Wm. J. Bryan, statesman, born, 1860; David Livingston, famous missionary born, 1813.

March 20—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" first published, 1852; England blockaded United States ports, 1813.

March 21—Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, born, 1869; John Sebastian Bach, composer, born, 1685; First day of spring.

March 22—Parliament enacted "Stamp Act," 1765; American bombardment of Vera Cruz, Mexico, 1847.

**LET US DO YOUR PRINTING**

Pay Your Subscription

**Wedding Cake for "Good Luck"**  
The practice of guests at the wedding taking home their slice of the cake to keep for good luck has its counterpart in many customs in barbaric lands. Among the Chuncho Indians of Peru, for instance, wedding guests carry home bits of a piece of pottery broken by the chief of the tribe in performing the marriage ceremony. They believe these fragments of a shattered pot bring them good fortune.

**Cisco Fish in Great Lakes**

The cisco, a fish of many local names, is among the most abundant of all fish found in the Great Lakes. It is variously known as Lake herring, Blue-Back, Gray-back, Green-back and shore herring. The annual catch made by commercial fishermen in Michi-

gan waters alone runs about 4,000,000 pounds a year.

**The Caribbean Islands**

Most of the Caribbean Islands which paid such splendid dividends on Queen Isabella's original jewel investment sank into languorous poverty with the growth of the United States, the development of the machine age and the decline of the Spanish empire.

**Heart Is a Pump**

The heart is a pump. It has its limits, as other organs have their limits. All our hearts become "weak" when we have run hard or climbed many stairs. As we grow older our powers to run and climb become less.

Pay Your Subscription

**ELDORADO'S Complete Food Market**

Friday and Saturday Specials

<b>BREAD</b>	Home Town Baked Fresh Daily	<b>7c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	1-Lb Can Vacuum Fresh	<b>27c</b>
<b>CORN</b>	Red & White No. 2 Can	<b>12c</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	Red & White No. 1 Picnic	<b>16c</b>
<b>SPICES</b>	Red & White Reg. 10c can	<b>7c</b>
<b>EXTRACT</b>	Red & White 1 1-2 oz. bottle	<b>15c</b>
<b>CAKE FLOUR</b>	Red & White Reg. Size	<b>25c</b>
<b>FLAV-R-JELL</b>	6 Real Fruit Flavors	<b>5c</b>
<b>CATSUP</b>	Red & White Large Bottle	<b>15c</b>
<b>SOUP</b>	Red & White No. 2 Can	<b>13c</b>
<b>BRAN FLAKES</b>	Reg. Size	<b>9c</b>
<b>Corn Flakes</b>	Large Size	<b>10c</b>
<b>OATS</b>	Large Round	<b>19c</b>
<b>Wheat Cereal</b>	Large Size	<b>19c</b>
<b>TUNA</b>	Fancy White 8-oz Flat	<b>17c</b>
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	No. 2 can	<b>18c</b>
<b>PEARS</b>	No. 2 1-2 Can	<b>22c</b>
<b>PEAS</b>	No. 1 Can Sifted Luncheon	<b>12c</b>
<b>MILK</b>	Tall	<b>7c</b>
<b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b>	Red & White	<b>10c</b>

**FLOUR** It Has to be Good, And the price is no Higher than Other Flour **24 lb. Sack 95c**

<b>CARROTS</b>	Each	<b>2c</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b>	Large Bunch Fresh From the Garden	<b>3 1-2c</b>
<b>CELERY</b>	Firm Iceberg-Type	<b>9c</b>
<b>ONIONS</b>	Large-Crisp	<b>3 lb. 10c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	Spanish Sweet	<b>Doz. 10c</b>
<b>ORANGES</b>	Winesap	<b>Doz. 10c</b>
<b>LEMONS</b>	California	<b>Doz. 15c</b>
<b>MATCHES</b>	6 Box Carton	<b>23c</b>
<b>Toilet Tissue</b>	3 Roll Carton	<b>19c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	4 No. 2 cans	<b>25c</b>

**Potatoes 10 lb. SACK 16c**

**Quality Meats Priced Low**

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	CHOICE Corn-Fed	<b>17c</b>
<b>Corned Beef Hash</b>	16-oz.	<b>16c</b>
<b>PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b>	Armour's Star	<b>21c</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Armour's Star Cello Wrapped Pound Bricks	<b>1 lb. 27c</b>
<b>FRANKFURTERS</b>	Fresh, Plump Pure Meat; Ideal To Cook with Kraut	<b>lb. 14c</b>
<b>BIG BOLOGNA</b>	Delicious for quick Cold Plates	<b>lb. 10c</b>
<b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese Loaf</b>	A Tasty, Wholesome Luncheon Meat	<b>21c</b>

**CORN BEEF Home-Made Lb. 30c**

**RED & WHITE STORES HAMILTON BROS**

# And Sudden Death

By F. C. Furnas

Like the gruesome spectacle of a bad automobile accident itself, the realistic details of this article will nauseate some readers. Those who find themselves thus affected at the outset are cautioned against reading the article in its entirety, since there is no letdown in the author's outspoken treatment of sickening facts.

Publicizing the total of motor-ing injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in the jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motor-ing. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the plain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, every where in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the stick-ful of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motor-ing judgement, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, point-less efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady, panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack ex-pression on the face of a man drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the in-sane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of an hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, every-day sequels to the modern pas-sion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horrible still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant week-end with his family—so the officer cut into papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier."

Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper, "I hated to spoil their party." "Too bad you didn't," said the motorist, "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hos-pital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a first-hand acquaintance with the re-sults of mixing gasoline with speed and bad judgement, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are re-volting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can be-come the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously un-justified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can in-stantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or side-swipe, each type of accident pro-duces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of di-rection—and, since the occupant—mean you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing pro-jectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imparative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of rail-road spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the twentieth Century at a top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through wind-shields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reduc-ing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward.

But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his priv-ilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been over-turned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no hor-ribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt.

A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass with-out clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notor-ious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sud-den vision of broad, straight road empties many an ordinarily sensi-ble driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver comes the other way swings out at high speed. At the last mo-ment each tries to get into the line again, but the gaps are clos-ed. As the cars in line are forc-ed into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling grinding smash that sends them caroming obliquely into the oth-ers.

A trooper described such an ac-cident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it for more vivid-ly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crank-case that they look like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even obliv-ious of the dagger-like sliver of steel that stuck out of his stream-ing wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hope-lessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of the sort they found the old lady, who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishable, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing ago-nizing months in bed, motion-less, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer sidewise twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is the pleural instead

of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in, as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, trav-eling with such force, means cer-tain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone thru vein artery and muscles like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the de-capitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splintery end—not as neat a job but thoroughly ef-ficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be re-membered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as the fel-low who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each skull, down to the eyebrow, was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impal-led by a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fic-tion; it is just the horrible raw material on the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors, picked at random. The surpris-ing thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain through-out your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are prob-ably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That

isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of the 36,000.

And everytime you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit a up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reac-tions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the

man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the shakes with the stretches not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

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# WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

BY OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington, March 20.—WNPS—Taxation on methods to finance the AAA substitution farm program and the veterans' bonus payments remain major administration problems. While government finance experts and opposing critics carefully study the possible effect of President Roosevelt's proposed levy on undistributed corporation profits a watchful eye is being held on the March 15 income tax returns.

Hopes are prevalent that full returns, not to be finally completed until next week, will show that the government has reaped tangible benefit from the upswing of business during the past six months. A sufficient increase in income tax collections would lessen the new tax requirements.

Natural effect of a levy on undistributed corporation profits would be for companies to boost stockholders' dividends by distributing earnings to avoid heavy taxation. Such action would automatically swell government coffers by increasing income taxes paid by shareholders who would share in a profit split.

Treasury officials have computed that 2,879,000 persons would pay new or increased taxes should corporations distribute their total earnings. In the maze of figures that has grown about the president's corporate surplus tax proposal is the interesting prediction that adoption of the plan would jump the number of million dollar incomes by 212. Under the present law there are 86 persons with annual income of \$1,000,000 or more, with corporations abandoning profit holding policies this number, it is estimated, would jump to 298.

The adoption of a sliding scale

providing a more moderate tax for the small business man is being advocated by a Democratic group headed by Representative Fred M. Vinson, Kentucky.

### Farm Details Coming

Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Administrator, who has been commissioned to study European agricultural economic conditions announced that potential farm bill beneficiaries will be informed how much money they can expect to receive under the soil conservation plan and what they must do to get it, this week. Davis, aided Agricultural secretary Wallace and government officials in outlining to farmers gathered in Chicago, Memphis, New York, and Salt Lake City the general aims of the soil plan amid numerous questions and some opposition. Farm income would be increased by \$1,500,000,000 from 1935 to 1936 if the agricultural department attained their objective of increasing the country's grass-land from one-fourth to one-third the total acreage, Davis said.

Wallace assistants intimated that the cost of retiring the soil would be approximately \$10.00 an acre and of the 30 million acres they hope to retire temporarily 10 million will be cotton land. Bounty checks will get to more farmers under the new plans than under the AAA but they will be of smaller denominations. In agricultural states the new act is regarded as sharpening the presidential battle for votes.

Prospects of a Congressional investigation of relief administration mounted this week following a week of bitter argument between Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator and Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia Democrat. Holt charged that the politics figured prominently in West Virginia relief administration and then described Hopkin's report, denying this charge, as "white-wash" and "lies". Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, defended the Administration's relief program against critics who demand an investigation.

Meanwhile, the administration continued to wrestle with relief appropriations with supporters urging that the relief expenditures be restricted to \$1,000,000,000 for next year. President Roosevelt, who omitted relief finances from his January budget presentation, is calling additional conferences before finally setting the amount this week. It is hinted the ultimate total may be \$2,000,000,000.

### Roosevelt—Knox Won

The first state-wide primary in New Hampshire last week definitely elected pledged Roosevelt delegates, while Republican delegates, believed friendly to Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, publisher, won. In the Georgia county primary at the week-end the President had won in two counties over his critic Governor Eugene Talmadge, Democrat. In primary voting.

President Roosevelt's opening shot for pledged delegates to the Philadelphia convention will be tried when he returns from his annual fishing cruise in Florida waters early in April. He will make an eastern speaking tour and has already indicated that he will contest the Maryland, Ohio, and Massachusetts primaries.

In Ohio the president will oppose Henry Breckinridge, assistant war secretary in the Wilson administration and staunch New Deal foe.

Interest in the three cornered Republican candidacy race increased this week with speculation running high about the plans of former President Herbert Hoover. With talk of Mr. Hoover's own candidacy less frequently heard the ex-president sticks firmly to his adopted policy of bombarding the New Deal.

Senator Borah's bid for pledged delegates to the Cleveland national convention was strengthened when he declared his intention of entering the Pennsylvania primary in addition to the Illinois, New York, Nebraska, and Ohio contests.

The April 15th, Illinois primary will be a stiff test for both Borah and Knox. The latter, some observers hold, has lost prestige among southern state delegates. In Ohio Borah will oppose Robert Taft, son of the former president.

With plans for a more aggressive campaign being mapped, political observers see indications of major importance of John Hamilton's resignation from Republican national headquarters to manage Governor Landon's campaign. Decision of the Kansas governor to stay out of the Ohio primary and thus avoid conflict with opponent Borah is regarded by Landon supporters as a clever strategic move.

Nine Supreme Court justice, pondered the legality of the Guffey soft coal act and the Securities act of 1933 this week, but decisions are not expected until April or May. While both measures submitted by the New Deal administration lack the major importance of acts decided by the court in recent months, observers claim that the New Deal's final hope of governing industry is involved in the Guffey decision. Chiefly, the act is a test of collective bargaining between workers and employers in the nation's soft coal mines. The Securities act was defended by government attorneys as being necessary to prevent fraud.

With hearings not likely to start until next week, a grant of \$50,000, has been approved for expenses of the special committee, headed by Jasper Bell, Missouri Democrat, investigating the promoting and financing of the Townsend Old Age pensions movement. The Townsend bloc voiced their first objection to government action is appropriating such a large sum. Chairman Bell has intimated that there will be some startling revelations when the probe gets underway.

These people who get temperamental, blow up, go all to pieces and go up in the air, always comes down in one piece, if people stop paying any attention to them.

The Ten Commandments likely do not altogether suit you. But if you were put in charge of fixing them over, what would you do first? Repeal some of them or enact some new one?

Men may be divided in two classes: Single men, who are not as good as the women and sweethearts think they are, and married men who are not as bad as their wives fear they are.

## COKE STEVENSON EXPECTED TO BE UNOPPOSED FOR LEGISLATIVE JOB

### Junction Lawmaker Says There's No Deficit Now in Fact

By SAM ASHBURN

Coke R. Stevenson has had prestige in the State House of Representatives since he made his first speech there seconding the nomination of Barron for speaker. He was then a newcomer, a babe in the woods full of smart cracking guys from the city.

"Who is that man?" they asked. Later they were to learn. He's the man they elected to the speakership of the House twice in a row and it is altogether possible that they may elect him the third time. He expects to run for the House of Representatives again and if the two men "on his side" who are now announced for the speakership do not seem to have a chance to win he may be put out as the candidate from that group. He has no desire to crowd out any young men who want a chance at the job of representing the people from this ranch district, but he feels there is some work he wants to complete.

Pricks "State Deficit" Bubble. He sticks a pin in that bag bubble of "state deficit". Since a young man he has been interested in finance and realizes that the big job of any government today is to pay its way. Hence he claims that there is not in fact any deficit in the state. The sums of delinquent taxes owed the state are sufficient to pay off that deficit, they constitute a first lien on the property and as business conditions are now improving over the state and more and more of these taxes are being paid. Take the case of Kimble county. Months ago its warrants were discounted. Now they are paid in full and a large part of the delinquencies here have been returned.

Mr. Stevenson thinks that the state tax rate for next year should not have to be raised. Last year under Mr. Stevenson's speakership the Legislative cut the state tax 15 cents, from 77 to 62 cents. He thinks the best way to raise the money for the old age assistance is through a sales tax of perhaps one per cent on the portable turnover of two billion dollars a year in Texas. As for relief, he has no statement to make. He has no pet laws but thinks the best governed people are those governed least.

Expects Many Texas Visitors. The speaker thinks that Texas will have a large number of visitors in the state this year and believes those who come will not be disappointed. He believes that the Democratic party might have some

men who would make a better president than Roosevelt but thinks that the Republican party certainly has no such man. Just this week-end a man from Philadelphia who stopped overnight at the Fritz Hotel at Junction, Told Mr. Stevenson that any town that is as beautiful as Junction should be more than mere Junction, say Junction City, for example, for the term "junction" means a railway point and this is an inland town. Mr. Stevenson told the visitor that the town was laid off as Junction City but a Republican postmaster general forced the dropping of the "City" from the name. Now he doesn't like Republicans.

Nobody will run against Mr. Stevenson for the Legislature, it

is believed. People here are distinctly proud of what he has done in the Legislature. Just a poor boy, who used to go to school at Cleo or Viejo, now a dominant figure in Texas politics and with a good chance for political promotion.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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ELDORADO, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1936

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans .....	\$334,956.83	Capital .....	\$75,000.00
Overdrafts .....	954.67	Surplus .....	\$50,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking House .....	3,750.00	Undivided Profits ..	25,313.53
Furniture & Fixt. ....	1,000	Deposits .....	268,065.49
Other Real Estate .....	2,500.00		
Cash in Vault & Due from Banks	71,878.22		
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund	338.30		
Other Assets .....	1.00		
	<b>\$418,379.02</b>		<b>\$418,379.02</b>

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# Is Jessie James Living?

**Editor's Note:** The following interesting article appeared in the Sunday, February 9 issue of the Ponca City (Oklahoma) News.

(By Frank Muskrat)

Is Jessie James dead, or was another man killed and buried under the famous Missouri outlaw's identity back in 1882?

That is the question that has set Ponca citizens agog since the appearance here last week of an old-timer who confidently introduces himself as the original Jesse James in person, and has a wealth of documentary evidence to prove his statements.

Stranger than fiction, is the amazing story related by the aged man, but stranger still is the way he convinces the doubting Thomases that he is really the legendary figure of Missouri outlawry. Old men, who claim to have known the original Jesse James back in Missouri, say that he really is the original Jesse James.

One of the most striking episodes in the man's visit to Ponca City was his meeting with Ben (Uncle Ben) Wilson, 99 South Third Street. Wilson was well acquainted with the Jesse James family in Missouri, and he sought an interview with the man, hoping to expose him as a fraud.

### He Knew the Wilsons

Wilson peered intently at the old fellow, but withheld any denunciation until he could put a few questions to him.

"Did you know the Wilson boys in Clay County, Missouri?" was the first cautious thrust of Wilson.

"I knew them both; Bill and Ben Wilson," was the unhesitating reply.

"My heavens— you're Ben!" he ejaculated as he grabbed Wilson by the arm.

Then came a series of reminiscences of the pioneer days in Missouri. One of the men would start a story and the other

would finish it, just to show they knew what they were talking about.

Finally Wilson put him to the hardest test.

"Do you remember the last time I shod your horse?" he asked.

"I sure do. It was after midnight, one night. 'And, by the way, what ever happened to Bill Jones who was there that night?'"

That answer removed all traces of doubt from Wilson's mind. Wilson had shod Jesse James' horse after midnight, and the only other person who knew of the event was Bill Jones; who was present at that time.

### Others Put Test

Another skeptic was George Alley, 74 South Tenth Street, who asked for interview to question him concerning events which the original Jesse James would know. He too, was convinced that the man is the original Jesse James, when the man related a little joke pertaining to the interurban line between St. Joseph and Kansas City, upon which Mrs. James and her son, Jesse rode frequently. Mrs. James was the originator of the joke, which was a jest she chaffed the conductor about.

W. R. Bruce sought the man to ask him about certain relatives who used to live in Missouri. He told Bruce about the family, and told Bruce the name of his grandmother.

Instead of avoiding his questioners, the man welcomes those who knew Jesse James and even will make a trip to see them and talk with them.

### Has Numerous Affidavits

Affidavits by the score are possessed by Sam Silverman, business agent of the man, all furnishing proof of Jesse James' identity. Many were obtained within the last few months, after the man was arrested at Santa Monica, California, for obtaining money under false pretense when he sold photographs of himself as the original Jesse James.

Old photographs of Jesse James, taken in 1882 were produced, and photographs were taken of this man. Both photographs were submitted to the state bureau for identification for Bertillon measurements, checking by means of facial characteristics, angles of the head, etc.

After careful examination of the pictures the report was submitted. "If the original photograph was that of Jesse James, then this man is Jesse James," the report stated. Both pictures were of the same man the check revealed.

The indictments against him were dismissed in the California court, as the court accepted his proof of identity.

### Starts Plans for Book

The man then engaged, Silverman as his business agent and began preparations for publishing a story of his life. Silverman arranged a personal appearance tour, starting in the southwest where Jesse James was known. If the public can be convinced that the man is not an imposter, the demand for the books will be great.

Briefly sketching his career, the man says he arranged with a cousin, Bob Ford, to kill Charlie Bigelow, another outlaw, and pass the body off as that of Jesse James. It took two years to perfect the plans and execute them, he says. The governor of Missouri, Bob Crittenden, knew of the plot, but kept silence, he alleges.

Bigelow was brought to the James home where he was killed by Ford. Jesse James and his brother Frank were hiding at the corner of the house when the shot was fired, he said. They immediately went into the house. Jesse stripped off two guns and laid them on the bed. He took Bigelow's gun and buried it under a cottonwood tree in the yard. He had grown a beard as a disguise, and he attended his own funeral and was not recognized, he claims.

### Lived in Colorado

The original Jesse James then left the country and has been living under an assumed name near Lamar, Colorado, where he has been in the cattle business, he says. Recently, when all indictments against him were rendered ineffective by the statute of limitations, he made known his identity. He is now 88 years old, but is extremely agile and his mind is clear.

Several months ago the man returned to Missouri and in company with the police officers and newspaper men, went to the yard of the Jesse James home and dug up an old and badly rusted pistol, the same, he said, that he took from Bigelow's body and buried. The pistol bore the initial "B".

Crowds are attracted where ever the man appears, and many old-timers push through the crowd to ask questions they believe no man but Jesse James can answer. Thus far, he has passed all tests successfully. He is appearing at theaters and gives radio talks, while on the tour to

finance the publication of his book. He chose this locality to start his tour because a great many people in this territory knew the original Jesse James and he feels that their endorsement of him will establish his identity without a doubt.

### No Discrepancies Seen

Careful checks of his story fail to reveal any discrepancies, although many have tried to trick him into making misstatements. He knows the Missouri country like a book and can name hundreds of people who lived in the James boys' bailiwick during their careers.

Opinion of the younger generation is divided. If Jesse James did escape death at the hands of Ford, he would be 88 years old. The man who claims to be Jesse bears a marked resemblance of the old pictures, despite the ravages of time. His story is plausible and possible, and thus far has passed muster before its severest critics.

Is this man Jesse James? Has the calendar turned back 50 years and brought back to the public eye a man believed dead for two score years and ten?

### And Stay Put All Night

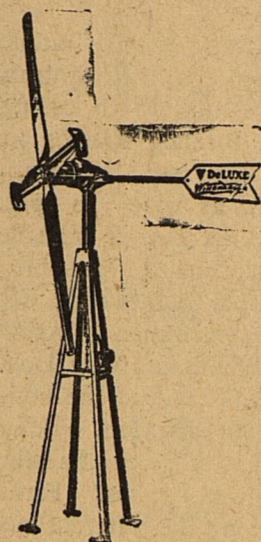
"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me content to stay awake."

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### Report of Condition of the

## First National Bank

of Eldorado, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on March 4, 1936

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
1. Loans and discounts	\$334,956.83	
2. Overdrafts	954.67	
3. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	3,750.00	
4. Banking house, \$3,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.00	4,000.00	
5. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,500.00	
6. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	18,002.25	
7. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	53,875.97	
8. Other assets	339.30	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$418,379.02</b>	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	\$187,859.58	
10. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,400.00	
11. State, county, and municipal deposits	48,588.90	
12. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	217.01	
(a) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$268,065.49	
(b) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$268,065.49	

Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$75,000.00	
Surplus	50,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	25,313.53	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>\$150,313.53</b>	<b>\$150,313.53</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$418,379.02</b>	

### STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER, ss:

I, W. O. Alexander, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
**W. O. ALEXANDER, Cashier.**

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1936.  
**Lila Lee Watson, Notary Public.**

### SEAL

### CORRECT ATTEST:

D. E. DeLONG SAM E. JONES J. B. CHRISTIAN Directors.

Give Us a Trial  
Courteous Service  
Guaranteed  
Post Office  
Barber Shop  
W. M. Davis, Prop.

**COSDEN GASOLINE**  
Cosden, Marathon and Quaker State Oils  
CASH SERVICE STATION  
Mrs. J. N. Davis, Proprietor

### READ

**WASHINGTON THIS WEEK**  
BY OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

A Non-Partisan Column of Governmental Activities . .  
Curt, Concise, Comprehensive . . . You Will Enjoy Reading this Factual Column of Congressional and Campaign Affairs.

Follow it Weekly in the Success Beginning Today.

ALSO

**The News Parade**  
A. W. N. P. S. FEATURE

Mrs. Ernest Finnigan and daughter, Ernestine, were visiting in Rockwood last week-end.

**LONE STAR THEATER**

FRIDAY

**"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"**  
Fred McMurry & Claudette Colbert

SATURDAY

**"PARAMOUNT WESTERN"**

SUNDAY & MONDAY

**"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"**  
Bing Crosby & Jack Oakie  
All Star Supporting Cast

TUESDAY

**"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"**  
Claudette Colbert & Fred McMurry

**ELDORADO H. D. CLUB MEET**

"The following demonstrations are suggested for the wardrobe closet: Height, up to ceiling, upper part forming shelves for storing articles not frequently used; width, as wide as space will permit, six feet if possible, and depth 26 inches if possible," said Miss Lora Farnsworth, Co., Home Demonstration Agent, when the Eldorado Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson, Friday, March 13th. A very interesting talk was given by Miss Farnsworth, showing the different uses of the wardrobe closet.

At the social hour Mrs. Johnson served a salad plate to nine members, one new member, two visitors, and Miss Farnsworth.

Mrs. Turpening, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Wright, nother of Mrs. Palmer West were visitors, Mrs. Don McCormick was a new member.

We were entertained at the social hour with music on the piano by Mr. Ewing, nephew of Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. Johnson.

Public opinion is not necessarily always right, but it is just as likely to be right as wrong.

(From Page One)

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tered by a band of persons who have adopted and live up to such a code of ethics as the Lions Code of Ethics.

1. To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.

2. To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.

**ADAMS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET**

"Thread which is raveled out of cake feed sacks takes dye well and works up nicely in candlewick work," says Mrs. Will Montgomery, cooperator in the Adams Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Montgomery tied the thread into bunches to dye it, so that it would not tangle. She made a couch dyed brown, and is tufting a basket design in the covers in orange, green and red, of the thread which she raveled from the feed sacks.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET**

Meeting of the Missionary Society opened by singing "There's a Witness in God's Mercy," followed by Miss Tom Smith, Chapter V of the study "Christian deals and Practices in Business" was given by Mrs. White, while that of chapter VI was discussed by Mrs. Connell, following the lesson discussion a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. D. E. DeLong.

Seven members were present. The meeting closed by repeating the "Lord's Prayer" in concert.

**COURTESY HONORS SANDERSON GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cooper entertained their bridge club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holt of Sanderson, with five tables of bridge at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Holt and children were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper for the week-end.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cooper. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin won high score prize for members and Mr. and Mrs. Baker won high guest prize.

Mr. Holt was formerly superintendent of the Eldorado public schools. He now holds the same position in the Sanderson schools.

**CLOTHES SHORTAGE IS TOPIC AT CLUB**

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is as convenient and proper a plan for clothes in the home as for instruments in the doctor's office, Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent, told the Adams Home Demonstration Club the last of the week.

A demonstration on adequate storage for family clothing today was given by Miss Farnsworth when the club met at the home of Mrs. Will L. Isaacs. She exhibited a miniature model closet, giving the advantages of hat, tie and shoe racks and proper hangers.

Refreshments were served to seven members and to Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Jr., and a Mrs. Harrington.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday School at 10:00.  
Morning Worship at 11:00  
Evening Worship at 7:45.

Two Sundays remain in our present church-year. All members of our Sunday School are urged to help us keep our attendance above 75.

Sermon at 11:00 A. M.—"Ananias and Sapphira". There are "Ananias" clubs today, but how many know the original story of Ananias and his wife, and just what the Bible would teach us from their experience? Here were two people who were "double-minded." Here were two people who tried to serve two masters. And such attitudes produced evil consequences.

Sermon at 7:45—"Lesson From a Storm." People who share dangerous experiences together learn things about one another that only crises will reveal. And the disciples learned things about Christ when they were in a storm tossed boat which they learned at no other time. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity," and it is often through critical situations that we get out deepest sense of God.

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

N. P. WILKINSON, Pastor.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ratliff Sunday, were Mr. McKinney, Miss Ilaee Kinney, Mrs. Frankie Thompson, and A. T. King of Christoval.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**WOOD FOR SALE**—Good live oak wood delivered any time—Call 7011 or see A. T. Wright or Leonard Isaacs. 9-6t-pd.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—400 Egg Capacity incubator. See S. L. Stanford. 10-3t-ch.

**TRYING SIZED CHICKENS** for sale. 40c each at the ranch. L. Kent. 10-tf.

**WANTED**—Turkey eggs for hatching, will pay 10c to 12½c per egg for the next 60 days. If you are interested call at Wright's Cash Store. 12-tf.

**FOR SALE**—Eggs for setting—Rhode Island Red. 50c per setting at Ranch. Mrs. Harry Freund. 10-4t-pd.

Let Mrs. Tom Riddle and Ruby Quinn do your Easter Sewing. Reasonable Price. Work Guaranteed. 10-3t-ch.

**FOR LEASE**—6½-section ranch in east part of Sutton County. Good house, good little farm, good improvements, five pastures sheep proof fence. 50c per acre. See or call R. A. Evans Commission Company, Eldorado, Texas. 12-4t-ch.

**OPENING DAY SPECIAL**

Opening Monday, Burch Laundry, one garment finished free. Prices Reasonable, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Located across the Street from the Presbyterian Church. 12-4t-p.

**PHOTOGRAPHS**—4 for 10c for a few days only—Genuine Eastman Kodak Co., Stock used exclusively. We copy any old photograph. Bring them in for estimation. Located, next door to Evans Commission Co.

**STOCK NOTICE**

Fred Bruton has been appointed Pound keeper for the City of Eldorado and his pens have been designated as official pound pens, any stock that he picks up, he is privileged to charge \$1.00 for cattle, horses, mules, and hogs, 50¢ for sheep and goats, where large flocks are caught 10¢ per head, if kept in pens feed bill will be charged against stock. A. T. WRIGHT, Mayor.

**SELF-SERVE GROCERY & HARDWARE**

Wholesale & Retail

Eldorado, Texas

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS**

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 20 pounds ..... 92c  
Limit 1 to customer with \$1 or more groc.

Spinach, No. 2 can ..... 8c	Pineapple, No. 1 can, 3 for ..... 25c
Green Beans, No. 2 can ..... 8c	Grape Juice, pint ..... 14c
Peas, Castle Haven, No. 2 can ..... 8c	Pineapple Juice, can ..... 8c
Pork & Beans 5 cans ..... 23c	Kraut Juice, can ..... 8c

Spuds, 10 pounds ..... 16c

Syrup, Uncle Bob, gallon ..... 59c	Rice Comet, 2 lb. package ..... 17c
Syrup, Old Man River, gal. .... 57c	Oats, Ceram of the Mill 48 oz. pkg. 19c
	Miller Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. .... 19c

Apples doz. .... 10c      Oranges, doz. .... 10c

Flour, Pierless, 48 lb. sack ... \$1.55	Prunes, gal. can 29c
24 lb. sack ..... 80c	Apples, gal. can 35c
Meal, 20 lb sack 46c	Apricots gal can 49c
10 lb. sack ..... 25c	Cherries, Red Pitted, gal. can 51c
5 lb. sack ..... 14c	Catsup, gal. can 53c

Pinto Beans, New Crop, No. 1 Colorado,  
20 pounds ..... 95c  
10 pounds ..... 50c

Peanut Butter, quart ..... 27c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can ..... 7c
Pickles, qt. sour 15c	No. 1 can ..... 5c
Salad Dressing, quart ..... 29c	Peas Early June, can ..... 12c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for ..... 25c	Peas, Extra Sifted No. 2 can ..... 15c

Bread, your choice of 4 kinds, 2 loaves ... 13c

Oysters, 5 oz. can ..... 12c	Jelatin Desert 3 packages ..... 13c
Tomato Soup can 5c	Dates, 2 lb. .... 25c
Vegetable Soup, 2 cans ..... 15c	Dates, Pitted, package ..... 12c
Hot Tamale can 14c	Raisins, 4 lb. package ..... 27c
Salmon, Pink, tall can ..... 12c	Pan Cake Flour, Pillsbury, pkg 10c

Flour, Cream Krust, every sack  
Guaranteed, 48 pounds ..... \$1.85  
24 pound sack ..... 95c

Baking Powder K. C. 25 oz. .... 17c	Pot Meat, 6 cans 19c
50 oz. can ..... 33c	Vienna Sausage, 3 cans ..... 19c

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

Round steak lb. 22c	T-Bone steak lb. 20c
Loin steak, lb. 20c	7-Steak, lb. .... 14c
Bologna Sausage, lb. .... 10c	Bacon, the kind we slice, lb. .... 29c
Chili, 1 lb. block 17c	Sausage, home made, lb. .... 23c

**We Can't Stop March Winds**

But we can Repair Your Windmills after the March Winds get through with them. We Carry a Complete Line of Repairs Including Parts in Stock Ready For Your Use.

Cylinders	Cypress Tanks
Wood Rods	And Towers
Pipe Saddles	Cylinder Valves
Pipe	Float Valves
Float Pans	

ALL KINDS OF WELL SUPPLIES

We Thread any Size Pipe  
Do Sheet Metal Work

**Eldorado Hdw. Co.**



**New Spring Dresses**

STYLES FRESH FROM THE STYLE CENTERS

In All The New Materials

Blister Sheer  
Cotton Shantung  
Printed Cords  
Eylet Batiste  
Seer Sucker  
Printed Batiste

The Colors are Beautiful  
And Your Size is

HERE

**The Ratliff Store**