5 Glorious Days and Nights of

Education and Amusement

are offered in

Wharton County's Ninth Annual Fair

Which begins October 13 and contiues through October 17th

The fair grounds have been high and dry during the recent floods and an excellent paved highway assures every one of access to the permanent home of the Wharton County Fair.

Preparations have gone forward despite the flooded conditions in the town of Wharton and the Fair will be staged five days of next week, beginning next Tuesday.

You are cordially invited to be one of the visitors to the Ninth Annual Wharton County Fair and are assured that your visit will be profitable and a source of pleasure.

Make Your Plans to Attend

Low Admission Prices Prevail—and Remember

$75.00 in Cash Given Away Each Night

Looking Backward

Items of more or less interest from the Headlight file of Twenty-Four Years ago.

OCTOBER 5, 1912.

It was reported here Tuesday that an attempt had been made to wreck a Southern Pacific train between Ramey and Alleyton Monday. Shortly before the arrival of No. 7, west bound passenger train, a heavy chain was found tied around both rails, extending from one to the other and spiked to a tie. A note left at the same place read: "Don't work here no more." —H. H. Ulery left Friday for Mt. Vernon, Ohio, his old home, where he will again reside. His wife preceded him there a few weeks. Mr. Ulery is returning to Ohio because his health has not been good since moving to Texas.—J. L. Waddell and G. H. Wallace have purchased the tin shop business of W. Y. Westmoreland and are continuing the business.—R. W. Heffley and Miss Lottie Miskow were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miskow, near Alleyton Wednesday. Only relatives and a few close friends were invited. The pretty home was tastefully decorated for the occasion and promptly at 11 o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor, while Mrs. Epperson, sister of the bride, beautifully rendered "Bridal Chorus," and made soft music during the ceremony, which was performed by Father Daniel T. Buberich of Freisburg. The bride wore an exquisite gown of lace over white satin, while the maid of honor, Miss Addie Miskow, was charmingly gowned in white mull beautifully trimmed in lace. She entered the parlor with Mr. Ed Heffley, brother of the groom, who was best man. Following the ceremony, the guests were invited into the dining room where a sumptuous dinner was served. Many beautiful and costly presents were received. The bride's traveling dress was a navy blue serge coat suit, white hat, shoes and gloves. The groom is a prominent young ranchman, formerly of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Heffley left amid a shower of rice and good wishes for a honeymoon trip to Houston and Galveston.—L. J. Burger is erecting a new livery stable near the Eagle Lake gin on lots of the old Conner Lumber Company yards.—A crowning social event of the season was the beautiful linen shower given from 4 to 6 yesterday by Mrs. B. H. Duily in honor of Miss Lillian Bentley, whose marriage to Mr. W. S. Tomlinson, of Marietta, Ga., will take place October 16, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. G. Calvert.—O. E. Duddlesten, farm demonstration agent, has resigned his office on account of ill health, and O. G. Kolberg has been appointed as his successor.—Allen B. Conner, formerly of Eagle Lake, and Miss Alva Johnson of Austin were married in that city at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the rooms of Mrs. Montgomery in the McDonald building on West 7th Street, Rev. D. R. Briggs officiating. The Austin Statesman says: "The bride is one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies reared in Austin and has hosts of admirers and friends." After a brief bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Conner will be at home at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio.—A. Townley is erecting another garage building on Main Street, where he will do a general repair business. Jesse Scarville will be in charge.—Ben Hanly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hanly, had the misfortune to shoot himself through the left foot with a 22 caliber rifle while at the lake Sunday. He had the muzzle of the rifle resting on the top of his foot, when it was discharged, the bullet passing entirely through his foot.

OUR YOUNG FOLK IN HOUSTON VISIT HERE

Bennie Howard of Houston, came out Saturday evening, en route for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Rosana Howard, at Shiner. He brought with him Miss Leona Glueck and her friend, Miss Nina Belle James, of Jasper, both of whom are attending Draughon's business college, who spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glueck, and Miss Nelle Holman and Miss Earlyn Cranek, who is also a student at Draughon's, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Holman. Miss Cranek is a Garwood girl.

Rock Island Items

(By Mrs. M. I. Nicewander)

Mrs. Jake Jacobsen left for her home in New York City Tuesday, after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, and with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jacobsen.

Mrs. Faith Rote is spending a few days this week in Houston with her father, J. D. Bingaman, who is at the Waldrop clinic in that city.

Rev. and Mrs. McLaine arrived home Monday from Milano where he went to fill his preaching appointments.

Miss Ruby Powell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Millican and family in El Campo.

The Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Humphreys. The president called the meeting to order and several new committees were appointed. Bulletins were issued on "Making a Garden Plan" and "Fall Gardens." After the business session some familiar songs were sung by the club and a contest was enjoyed. Next meeting will be on Oct. 26th and Miss May McCrary insists that each lady bring a full report of her work for the summer, and final checking of foundation patterns will be made. Eight members, including two new members, were present.

Louis Baker, Joan McQuin, John Cheek, Henry Sims and A. J. Carpenter arrived home Saturday from Prescott, Arizona, where they have been hoed of for the past six months in the CCC camp.

THE LONG PULL

(By Channing Pollock, in the Rotarian Magazine)

Chatting with Nicholas Murray Butler, the year of my so-called "pacifist" play, "The Enemy," was produced, I recall making a zealous remark about "stopping the next war."

We were sitting in the president's office at Columbia University, and Dr. Butler leaned back in his chair, smiling faintly.

"You can't stop the next war," he said.

Dismayed, I asked, "Then what are we struggling for?"

"To prevent the war of a hundred years from now," Dr. Butler replied. "A hundred years, or five hundred. And it isn't a moment too soon to begin."

ROCK ISLAND BOYS' 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(Garrett Jenkins, Reporter)

It is important for all business matters to be transacted and all reports to be in before November. Mr. H. Young, county agent, told the 4-H Club boys of Rock Island in their meeting held at the Rock Island school Monday.

Plans were made for the year's work and election of officers was held. The new officers are as follows: Kenneth Kincheloe, president; Douglas Gilcrease, vice president; Jimmie Humphreys, secretary-treasurer, and Garrett Jenkins, reporter.

Our club has six members with W. T. Humphreys as our sponsor. We look forward to another successful year in our work.

IT ISN'T SISSY TO LIKE MUSIC

There are thousands of the best known "he-men" in the world today who like music, and use it for a hobby. The list would include such men as Al Smith, Charles G. Dawes, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Bill Tilden and Mickey Cochrane. Every country can supply its list. I find myself meeting them and exchanging musical ideas with them wherever I go. Perhaps it means that the old curse of sissiness has at last been removed from music—that a man can do a respectable job and make a more than adequate living without giving up his private melination toward something that represents permanence of beauty.—Sigmund Spaeth, in the Rotarian Magazine.

He—"Why does a woman say she's been shopping, when she hasn't bought a thing?"

She—"Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing?"

UNCLE SAM IS GOLD POOR

In 1933 the United States went off the gold standard, devalued the dollar by 40 per cent and nationalized stocks of monetary gold. This was done in order to arrest the flight of gold from the United States, to stop domestic hoarding and equalize our money with the money of commercially competing countries.

The administration's monetary policy has been roundly condemned, and the current political campaign is producing quite a lot of rather vague talk about the unsoundness and dishonesty of the New Deal dollar. Governor Landon has said that he favors a currency redeemable in gold, but so far he hasn't indicated when or at what figure he thinks the dollar should be stabilized.

Soon after gold payment was suspended the ban on exportation of gold for settlement of international balance was lifted. There has been no resumption, however, of the outflow which occurred in the closing days of the Hoover administration. On the contrary, the flow of gold is moving strongly this way.

Federal Reserve Bank statements last week showed that in the week ended September 9 the monetary gold stock reached a new high level of $10,763,000,000. If our government should decide to return to the old gold standard, repealing all New Deal monetary legislation, that is far more than enough gold than would be required for the circulating medium.

In fact, it is something like 75 per cent of the world stock of monetary gold. To a large extent, this immense accumulation of precious metal represents frozen wealth as matters now stand. It does very little to facilitate domestic trade, and poor distribution of gold is a serious obstacle in the way of international trade.

How to correct the maldistribution of gold presents a seemingly hopeless problem. We have heard it said that it would pay the United States to buy part of its gold to foreign countries with payments to be postponed 50 years or longer. Of course as the European debts are impossible to gain the consent of the American government to any further extension of credit for any purpose. There is also a well defined belief that lack of gold to finance a war is the principal factor in keeping the peace in Europe. Right or wrong, America's unfortunate experience in helping finance one European war gives the American people the feeling that the gold is safer in their custody than it would be in that of nations which are straining every resource to build up bigger armies and navies. So long as the present condition continues, however, our foreign trade must be on what virtually amounts to a barter basis.—Galveston News.

MODERN DIESELS MAY SHIFT POWER SOURCES

We are on the brink of one of the major shifts in the world's sources of power, according to C. L. Cummins, president of the Cummins Engine Company. "If you think this a sensational prediction," he writes in the Rotarian Magazine, "put it away in your tickler file marked 'January 1, 1940,' and see what you think of it then in the light of intervening developments in the field of Diesel power.

"We prophesy a major trend away from gasoline engines and into Diesel engines for a large number of automotive tasks—but by no means all. We believe that the gasoline engine has a definite place in the field of transportation."

Mr. Cummins bases his guess about the future of the Diesel in the automotive field on the present stage of the industry. "As yet," he says, "we have not found how to make them as inexpensively as gasoline engines can be made. We are contenting ourselves with predicting that in the field of passenger cars they will take over only those tasks where the per-mile cost is of major importance.

"As for the real utility jobs of passenger and freight transportation, I believe we shall have this almost entirely Diesel-powered within a very few years. The trucks which haul freight on the roads are already proving the economy of Diesel engines.

"As I see it," he continues, "the biggest field for Diesels right now is in railroad use. While Diesel engines on the highways can run the steam railroads, Diesels on the rails are the one possible salvation of privately-owned railroads in the United States. The railroads are discovering this and are making the necessary adjustments in equipment.

"Another industry which will be radically affected by Diesel power is the electric utilities," Mr. Cummins forecasts. "My own guess is that the Diesel is a greater threat to these continuance than was anything proposed at Washington during the last session of Congress. The fact is, we can produce electrical power from Diesels at as low a cost as the largest, most efficient steam or water-power plant, and do it right on the spot, thus saving the capital costs and the transmission losses inherent in super-power lines.

"The most startling effect of Diesels that I foresee should come in the oil industry, from the producers to the retail outlets. And these changes should be all for good. Right now, the big demand is for gasoline, which is among the higher fractions in crude petroleum. Others have a surplus of other fractions. When Diesels are used in large quantity, these are bound to improve this situation. They will make a more balanced market for the refiners, obtain from this great nation a more economic production from a barrel of crude. Diesels will get more useful work out of each barrel of crude oil, and thus conserve the natural resource. The many improvements upon the oil industry is that it should get the industry a much larger proportion of the world's traffic, and thus broaden the markets.

"For the present, the Diesel is on the upturning wave. The Diesel industry probably, on its own company certainly, is on the way to a rapid and profitable development. I look for an expansion in this single field which may well be large enough to prove the way out of the depression and out of technological unemployment for a good many years."

M. C. Truitt, who suffered a break of one of his legs in a fall from the top of a house on the N. P. Frazar farm several weeks ago, was able to be in town on crutches for the first time last Friday. He states that the injury is mending gradually.

Mrs. Maude Matthews of this city and Miss Fannie Sasser of Houston spent last week visiting the Centennial expositions at Dallas and Fort Worth.

DON ALBERT AT EAST BERNARD SATURDAY NIGHT

Don Albert and his 14 CBS broadcasting artists will furnish music for a modern dance at East Bernard Saturday night, October 10th. The admission will be $1.50 per couple, plus tax. Table reservations extra. Dance begins at 10:30 and continues to 2:30 a. m.

There will be no old-time dance Sunday night of this week on account of the Catholic Bazaar at Wallis and at East Bernard.

A free dance will be given at Riverside Park on Sunday, October 18th with the "Six Pals" orchestra of Rosenberg furnishing the music.

Mrs. H. S. Johnson is spending the week in Houston with the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, while Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are on a visit to New York.

Strange But True

Lasting Lumber

You will live in your home a long while . . . so it is important to buy materials that will last.

Lumber is found in the forest first, but we make it last.

ALAMO Lumber Co.
EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS
There is no Substitute for Quality

SIX YEARS STUDY and TESTS

By two distinguished physiologists, Drs. H. W. Haggard and L. A. Greenberg of Yale University, in nutrition requirements and efficiency of school children, white collar workers and laborers.

SHOWS

That when milk is taken with meals the "efficiency curve" lasts longer and promotes more cheerfulness and zest for work.

For best results for Eagle Lake folks drink at and between meals, our rich, creamy

FAMILY MILK
Or Our New Brand of Delicious CHOCOLATE MILK

For babies and invalids our Selected Holstein milk is growing in popularity. Order direct or through Calvert's Drug Store or the G-P Store.

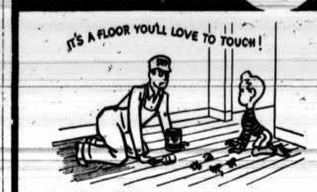
KOLBERG'S CREAMILK DAIRY

NEWEST CORN CURE NO PAIN! NO BURN!

Thousands of men and women no longer use the painful, old-fashioned corn remedies. CORN-OFF is the MODERN corn formula—no days of painful waiting with messy mush. Your corn drops right out in 10 MINUTES—PAINLESSLY—or MONEY BACK! Don't suffer another minute. Your druggist has CORN-OFF, it won't hurt at all—and you can dance tonight!

GUARANTEED PAINLESS CORN-OFF
BECKMAN'S DRUG STORE

FOR BEAUTY AND PROTECTION
PAINT UP!
with SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINTS



Sherwin-Williams FLOOR ENAMEL
gives your floors the beauty, finish and complexion you'll want. Gives a high enamel gloss on hardwood, softwood, linoleum or cement floors. Dries hard overnight. One coat of Floor Enamel and you'll have a serviceable, colorful floor that is easy to wash and keep looking nice.
10 serviceable colors . . . . . quart $1.17

Special THIS WEEK

Quick-drying Gloss Enamel
For Furniture, Woodwork, Walls. Covers solid, one coat.
S-W Enamelold ½ pint—40c value. One to a Customer 29c

(S-W Polish-ol) Furniture Polish
Restores lustre. Leaves no oily film to linger print.
SPECIAL A 25c bottle for One to a Customer 19c

Self Polishing Floor Wax
1 pint S-W Flo-Wax and Long Handle Applicator.
Special $1.03 value 79c

Mar-nee Varnish
Best for floors, woodwork, furniture. Quick drying.
1 quart and applicator $1.70 value $1.33

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Phone 155 Eagle Lake, Texas
PAINT HEADQUARTERS

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Long distance rates reduced 7 TIMES in 10 years

1926 OCTOBER 1— Rates reduced on calls over 150 miles.
1927 DECEMBER 1— Rates reduced on all calls over 378 miles.
1929 FEBRUARY 1— Rates reduced on calls between 130 and 1490 miles.
1930 JANUARY 1— Rates reduced on calls between 50 and 218 miles.
1935 JUNE 1—Reduced night rates moved forward from 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.
1936 JANUARY 15— Reductions on Sunday calls, and person-to-person calls after 7 p. m.

And now...

SEPTEMBER 1, 1936: Reduced rates on calls over 234 miles and reduced person-to-person overtime rates after 3 minutes of overtime.

In 1926, a person-to-person long distance telephone call between New York and San Francisco cost $20.60 at any hour. Six minutes were required to make the connection.

Today—1936—the same call may be made for only $6.75 at night, or any time on Sunday. You are connected in less than a minute and a half, on the average.

This wide difference between the long distance rates of yesterday and today is the result of seven voluntary reductions made in the past ten years.

It illustrates a Bell System policy *in action*—the policy of voluntarily reducing rates when it can be done.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE SAN ANTONIO LIGHT
ANNUAL OFFER
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY
DAILY AND SUNDAY—1 Year $6.50
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY—1 Year $4.50
YOU SAVE $2 BY SUBSCRIBING NOW

ASSOCIATED PRESS
International and Universal Wire Service.
Complete National and Financial Section
23 COMICS IN COLOR
The American Weekly Magazine Section
This offer for a limited time only.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Date .....
The San Antonio Light, San Antonio, Texas.
I enclose herewith $..... for One Years' subscription to the San Antonio Light Daily & Sunday / Daily Only
at your special Annual Rate.
Signed .....
Town .....
R. F. D. or P. O. Box .....
If renewal, please give exact initials and spelling of name as on your present label.

Garwood Hi Spotlight

Editor-in-chief ..... Evelyn Krenek
Ass't. Editor ..... Vivian Williams

Spotlight Changes Staff

Instead of electing the customary number of editors and reporters for the Spotlight this year, the student body decided to choose only an editor-in-chief and an assistant editor, who are to appoint different reporters from week to week. This change was made with a view to dividing the responsibility more equally among the students and to bring about an arrangement whereby the Spotlight work can be more closely affiliated with the English department.

Seniors Get Rings

The seniors received their rings Monday, October 5. Each senior was very well pleased with his ring. They have received their premiums also. The girls have leather photograph books and the boys have belt buckles.

Senior English Club Organized

The senior class had a meeting September 25 and organized their English club. The appointed officers are as follows: Evelyn Krenek, president; Emma Labay, vice president; G. P. Harry, secretary; Veda McGlothlin, reporter; Miss Merle Carey, faculty sponsor. They have arranged to meet every Friday and serve refreshments twice a month.

H. E. Classes Start Sewing

The Home Economics classes have started sewing on their dresses. They are learning to make all of the various seams and hems.

From the Grades

We seventh grade students have just received some English work books and have begun work in them. We are also making English and United States history notebooks.

The fifth grade is planning a project on castles, after having studied about life in the castles of the olden days. They plan to construct the outer walls and inside furnishings of the castle. They are enjoying the study of the Americas from their new geography books.

Sayings of Seniors

"Still yet," Clara; "Isn't that the truth?" Evelyn; "I reckon," G. P.; "Gosh," Harry; "Maybe," Herbert; "Gee!" Ruth; "Silence," Veda.

Personals

Evelyn Krenek and Emma Labay attended the show in El Campo Sunday night.—Miss Carey spent the week-end at Weimar.—Miss Abbott was shopping in El Campo Saturday.—Mr. Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Rockdale.—G. P. Harry, Fredric Kalina and Frederick Priesmeyer attended the show in El Campo Sunday afternoon.—Boots Foerster attended the show in Eagle Lake Monday night.—Teddy Danklefs attended the show in El Campo Sunday afternoon.—Lillian Lundquist was in Houston Saturday.

Campus

Emma, did you get disappointed Monday morning?—Wonder why the seniors were so distressed Monday morning? Could it have been because of their rings?—Evelyn, a certain somebody must be curious about your bracelet, but we all like it.—Clara really got tucked about someone on the bus Monday.—Vivian, get that lonely look off your face. Have you lost a friend?—Wonder why the H. E. girls are looking forward so eagerly to the short course? There must be some attraction.—Jim Ella, it's a good idea to let yourself be seen at times. Explanation, please!—Clara, are you trying to form a habit?—G. P. seemed rather disgusted Monday.—Rosemary, let's all go for a ride some day.—Samuel was rather energetic last week.—Fritz seemed to enjoy the show Sunday night.—Sylvia, you do make a good H. E. reporter.—Charlene, do you still like wine colored Chevies?—Boots, you must use your manners before girls.—Everyone is anxiously awaiting the opening of the new school building, especially the seniors.—Lucille, are you still interested in Nada?—Samuel, what does that "S" on your bracelet represent? Perhaps Stallmann?—Oh, Teddy, who was wearing your Centennial ring, are you starting a romance?—Frederick, never leave Boots when you see that she is in trouble.—James, don't let that certain seventh grader interfere with your studies.—Such personality, causing people to run into ditches!—Boots, you would make a very good patient.—Warning! V-8's aren't good for certain juniors.—The seniors almost went goofy Monday afternoon when they were able to receive their rings.

HUBBY STAKES WELL SITE IN GARDEN; WIFE DOES WITHOUT VEGETABLES

An amusing story that took place last spring recently came to light and is going the rounds this week. One of our old settlers, who admits he likes whittling better than he does gardening, was being hard pressed last spring by his wife to get busy and spade up the garden preparatory to planting.

"But it's no use, my dear," the persecuted one protested, "the oil men are going to drill a well in the garden right away and our efforts will be in vain."

Therefore the prudent wife consulted the owner of the lease and was informed that it might be at least a year or longer before his associates would be willing to drill so many inches north of the magic fault line. Returning home the irate spouse demanded that hubby get up at daylight and start operations. Not to be outdone by a major oil company, the citizen waited until his wife went to bed and slipped quietly out into the garden and placed a tall stake with a red streamer in the center of the plot. The next morning he called his wife excitedly into the yard.

"Hooray!" he exclaimed, "the company has changed its mind and Nada caught a big one Saturday. The fish, a blue cat, weighed 83 pounds.

OCTOBER 18TH SCHOOL DAY AT WHARTON FAIR

All children of school age, regardless of the county from which they come, will be admitted free to the fair grounds at the Wharton County Fair, up to 6 o'clock p. m. on Friday, October 16th. All school children are urgently invited by the management of the Fair Association to be present on this occasion.

Because fairs are of considerable educational importance, the management of the Wharton County Fair Association is urging that school superintendents excuse school pupils who wish to attend the fair on School Day, Friday, October 16th.

NADA MAN LANDS BIG CAT IN RIVER SATURDAY

Though the Colorado river has been on its most extended rise of record, and fishermen are not usually successful when the river is overflowing, Henry Kubesch of Nada caught a big one Saturday. The fish, a blue cat, weighed 83 pounds.

for the well has not arrived yet. Although the family has been without fresh vegetables all summer, the husband declares he has had the best season of whittling enjoyed in years.—Talco Times.

BAPTIZING AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

At the close of the evening services Sunday, there will be a baptizing service and all are cordially invited to attend. The program for the day follows:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Service at 10:45. B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening Service at 7:30.

Rev. Bruner S. Lee, pastor, announces that at the morning service the church will select its messengers to the association which meets here next week, and will read and adopt the annual report.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Puller of Houston spent the week-end here with relatives and friends, and were in attendance at the Saturday night dance.

Specials for Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10

AT ALL IGA STORES

"I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF SHOPPING AT I.G.A."
Enthusiastic housewives say that shopping at our I.G.A. store is more of a pleasure than—day duty. Choose from scores of food treats—all plainly priced on easy-to-reach shelves. It's so easy to plan a meal that's different without worry of draining the food budget. Make YOUR shopping joy—at our I.G.A. Store

BLUE G BLEND
Coffee 2 lbs 49c
(One Narcissus Bulb FREE with each 2 purchased)

IGA PREPARED 3 CANS
Spaghetti . . 19c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1-pound can . . . 27c
IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans . . . 25c
BLUE BAY MACKEREL, 2 No. 1 cans . . . 17c
IGA SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 1¼ can . . . 10c
IGA WHOLE STRINGLESS BEANS, No. 2 can . 14c

IGA WHOLE STRINGLESS
Beans, No 2 can 14c

IGA FANCY SPINACH, 2 No. 1 tall cans . . . 17c
CALIFORNIA BABY LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. . . . 15c
CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED PRUNES, 2 lbs. . 17c
SUNMAID NECTAR RAISINS, 15-oz. pkg. . . . 09c
CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED PEACHES, 2 lbs. 27c

JAY TEE MACARONI AND
Spaghetti 3 pkgs 10c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lbs. . . . 15c
WHEATIES, 2 packages . . . 23c
IGA BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2½ can . . . 19c
IGA DICED CARROTS, No. 2 can . . . 09c
IGA PETIT POIS PEAS, No. 2 can . . . 22c

IGA TOMATO
Soup, No 1 Can 05c

IGA QUICK OR REGULAR OATS, large pkg. . 17c
IGA QUICK OR REGULAR OATS, 2 sm. pkgs. 15c
Hearts Delight Apricot Juice, 12-oz. can . . . 10c
IGA WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars . . . 18c

BAYER'S PER TIN 12
Aspirin . 10c

IGA HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER, 2 cans . . . 09c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 No. 1 tall cans . . . 25c
IGA MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI, pkg. . . . 05c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP, 24-oz pkg 21c

ARMSTRONG'S
Birdbrand LARD, 4 Pound Carton 53c

PINE GROVE SWEET POTATOES, No. 2 can . 10c
Evangeline Okra and Tomatoes, No. 2 can . . . 10c
MAVIS TALCUM POWDER, 25c size . . . 19c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC, 50c size . . . 33c

SILVER RAY
Flour, 24-lb Sack .. 78c

BLACK DRAUGHT, package . . . 15c
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS, 9-oz. pkg. . . 14c
IGA STRAINED HONEY, 16-oz. jar . . . 19c
SILVER RAY FLOUR, 48-pound sack . . . $1.50

1936 FANCY BLUE ROSE
Rice, 3 Lbs 15c

Meat Market SPECIALS

Beef ROAST lb. 12c
Beef STEW lb. 10c
Salt JOWLS lb. 16c
Pan SAUSAGE lb. 14c
Bologna SAUSAGE lb. 14c
Whole or Half HAM lb. 28c
DRESSED POULTRY AT ALL TIMES

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables SPECIALS!

Fancy Jonathan APPLES doz. 22c
Colorado CARROTS bunch 05c
California CELERY Stalk 10c
Fresh Cocoanuts each 05c
California LEMONS doz. 15c
Colorado POTATOES 10 lbs. 30c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

All 7c GLASSES Special Price 5c
Regular 45c Nut Meat CHOPPER Special Price 36c
Pyrex CUSTARD CUPS Special Price 04c
Regular 40c Wear Ever Aluminum PIE PAN Special Price 36c
Regular $1.15 Aluminum FRUIT PRESS Special Price 98c
Regular $1.00 Ivory Enamel PERCOLATOR Special Price 88c
Regular 30c Ivory Enamel STEW PAN Special Price 25c
Regular 45c Gray Enamel STEW PAN Special Price 36c
Regular 25c Pink Glass CANDY JAR Special Price 20c

The Frank Stephens Co.