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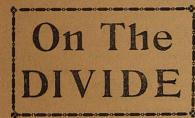
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POSSIBILITIES OF ELDORADO GETTING NATURAL GAS SYSTEM BRIGHTENS



Since ascending upon the fair city of Eldorado, we have found some digiculty in remembering names of the numerous people we meet.

This, we find, is indeed a misfortune and frequently embarassing, as was the case this week when we met one of good Eldora. do friends with whom we had had the pleasure of becoming acquainted previously.

As we stopped to exchange greetings and in no time flat, the conversation got completely out of control when our new friend started unraveling an interesting news story about his family. Jotting down his words, we hesitatingly stammered about a bit and finally asked: "Let's see, what initials, old fellow?" "A. B." came the reply. Still stammering and stuttering further, we had to go on and ask; "And how do you spell your name, old chap?" Looking somewhat bewildered he informed, "J-o-n-e-s".

Even before the water system completed, we hear frequent mention of the fire department that will be organized in Eldorado to combat the dreaded "fire demon" and save loss of life and property.

We also hear rumors of the possibility of securing a natural gas system. Eldorado is destined to become one of the best little cties in west Texas. She will convenience of the larger places and this, plus her exceptionally good citizenship, wil make an

Possibilities of a natural gas distribution system for the city of Eldorado brightened materially this week when officials of Cooper Gas Company and other interested individuals contacted city councilmen to discuss the proposition. Several plans have been submitted the city, according to Mayor A. T. Wright, but no action has yet been taken.

A meeting will be held Friday night of this week at which time several men interested in the proposition will discuss plans with city officials, the Mayor stated. At this meeting the feasibility of a municipal system will be discussed as well as several propositions submitted by individuals to establish the distribution system privately will be considered.

It is understood that if city officials accept either of the plans now being discussed, natural vas from Cooper Gas Company's Page wells, nine miles southeast of Eldorado will be piped tothe city at a cost of 22c per cubic foot, approximately same as the an Angelo rate. After the tremendous increase last week in volume of gas in Cooper Gas Co.'s No. 2 Page well, estimated at 27 million cubis feet. possibilities of Eldorado receving natural gas brghtened.

This volume of gas established the Eldorado sector as a hugh now under construction has been sweet wet gas field, enough to supply the needs of San Angelo and several surrounding towns.

Local People Attend Meat Cutting Demonstration

Those from Eldorado to attend the meat cutting demonstration eventually have every modern given in San Angelo last Tuesday night were Mr.and Mrs. Jim Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willough-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Nevills, W. G. Godwin, Mr.and Mrs. Jordan Johnson, Margaret Stewart, Chester Wheeler, Granville Kerr, Bill Sproul and Ira Woods. The demonstration, given by Paul A. Goesser, representiative of the National Livestock and meat board, was mainly for the purpose to educate Texas people

Funeral For Walter Patton Held Here Monday

Walter Davis Patton, Jr., 42 year old Schleicher county citizen, died at his home here at 11:45 p.m. Sunday, after suffering a stroke during the morning. Having been in failing health more than a year, he had not been confined to the bed until Sunday. Though a minor, at outbreak of the war he was the first from this county to enlist, joining company H when it was first organized at San Angelo. Later he was transferred into company M, 144th Infantry, with which he served throughout the war.

Although borned at Van Alstyne in 1899, most of his life had been spent in Eldorado, moving here with his parents when he was but a child, attended the local schools and joined the local Methodist church. He returned to Eldorado about a year ago, after spending several years in San Antonio, being employed in the food service department of a large drug store there.

Rites were conducted by the Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, Presbyterian pastor; Rev. M. V. Williams, Methodist pastor; and Rev. J. L. Ratliff, who was also in charge of funeral arrangements.

Survivors include his widow and three small children, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Patton of Eldorado, two brothers, Joe N. Patton of Roscoe, California, and Jim D. Patton of Eldorado, two sisters Miss Gladys Patton of Eldorado and Mrs. C. H. Cochran of San Angelo.

Facts About Eldorado Will Be Broadcast

In response to an invitation to prepare facts concerning Eldorado and Schleicher to be included in a broadcast, Robert Page, eighth annual invitation basket-Lions Club President, compiled ball tournament slated Friday information which was sent this and Saturday in Ozona.

Evangelists Open **Revival Here**



MILTON BROUSSARD

Milton Broussard of Port Arthur and H.P. Park of San Angelo, two evangelists of the assembly of God opened a revival meeting here Wednesday at 7:30. These meetins will be conducted in the primitive Baptist church four blocks east of main street and one block from the West Texas Utilities office. Special singers and groups from San Angelo will assist in the meetings which will continue nightly for an indefinite period.

Evangelist Park has been engaged in Gospel work for the last two years around San Angelo, his home. Evangelist Broussard graduated from Southern Bible Institute at Houston, where he has been engaged for three years of special Gospel training and work.

Plans are to hold Sunday School at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11:00 a. m Sunday mornings

Eldorado To Line Up **For Basketball Meet** In Ozona Today

Eldorado is included as one of the ten teams entered in the First

THREE WELLS NOW ACTIVE IN ELDORADO SECTOR: PAGE NO. 2 CLOSED IN

Rev. Paul Lupo Missionary To Speak in Eldorado

Thursday night February 2, Rev. Paul Luvo will speak at the Eldorado Fundamentalist Baptist Church in behalf of his work in foreign fields.

The public is cordially invited that is being carried on in foreign missions.

Local Scouters Attend Annual Meet At San Angelo

E. W. Brooks, local scout executive, L. T. Barber, Senior Troop Scout Master and Gardner Mc-Cormick, member of the local troop, attended the annual meeting of the Concho Valley Council Friday night of last week. A large number of scouts and scout executives from throughout the district were present. Emmett D. Cox of San Angelo was elected President of the council. Mr. Cox has served as Vice-President and chairman of Finance and has been a member of the executive board for several years.

Elected with Mr. Cox were Robert G. Carr, Area Commissioner, highest ranking commissioned official of the Council, Vice-presidents E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, Fred Horner, Sr., of Uvalde, H. S. Ragsdale of San Angeo, B. L. Hughes of Brady, and E. J. Hardgraves of San Angelo. Homer Jordan was re-elected treasurer and Ed Riedel was elected auditor.

At the business session, objectives for 1939 were set, the audit presented, and the budget for 1939 adopted. Resolutions of sympathy were sent to James P. Fitch, Regional Scout Executive, who could not be present dut to church

After an increase in wet, sweet gas to approximately 27 million cubic feet and approximately 200 barrels of oil as a result from acidizing the Cooper Oil Co's. Bert Page No. 2 well last week, the well was closed in later in the week and the rig dismantled. This leaves three active wells in Scheicher county with prospects of several additional wells reto hear of the wonderful work ported to be started in the near future. No official confirmation has been made ofthis fact, but it is rumored that additional wells will be started soon.

The Harold B. Ipp No. 1 Jack. son wildcat five miles northwest of Eldorado was being fished for two strings of tools Thursday morning. Drilling was ceased some time ago at 3,320 in lime when the tools were lost. As soon as the tools have been recovered drilling wil be resumed.

Lone Star Gasoline No. 1 Humble-Page, one mile southeast of Cooper No. 2 Page had drilled yesterday to 2,050 feet in lime, according to reports coming from the well.

Lone Star No. 2 Humble-Page, one mile west and sligthly north of Cooper No. 1 Page, had reached 1,400 feet.

Kent And Green Ordination Held At Bailey Ranch

Kenneth Green and Tom Kent were ordained to full gospel ministry by the Bailey Ranch Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. The examining council was composed of deacons of Bailey Ranch church and Truett Stanford of the local First Baptist church, together with Rev. A. T. Nixon of Christoval, Rev. Skelton, pastor of Fundamental Bap. tist church; Rev. H. D. Martin, pastor of Bailey Ranch and Rev. C. T. Aly, pastor of First Baptist After a very fine song service the church in conference author. ized the council to precede the ordination of these two young men. Rev. Martin conducted the examination. Rev. Skelton prayed the ordaining prayer, Rev. Aly delivered the charge to church and candidates, Rev. Nixon presented the Bibles and Truett Stanford served as clerk. "Strong predictions are these two young men will find for themselves the big places of service words of Rev. C. T. Aly.

ideal spot in which to live.

Perfect Attendance **Record Held By 33 Local Students**

Thirty three students of the local high school are reported to have had a perfect attendance record for the first semester of the year. To win this honor stud. ents must be neither absent or trady during the semester. Norma Lynn Hodges, a junior, has held this record since she has entered high school.

Other students having perfect attendance forthe semester in- Paralysis Stroke clude Earl Jeffery, Tommie Davidson, Francis Thompson and Francis Robinson of the Freshman class; Ruby Bodine, Venita Davis, Rachel Ford, Ray Dean Neill, Joycelyn Pruitt, Hazel Rodgers, James Henderson, S. E. home in Miles were conducted Jones, Joe Luckett, Abe Miller, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and E. W. Williamson of the Sophomore class; Willie Bridgeman, Wallace Cozzens, Ora Davis, Lyndon Isaacs, C. F. Jones, Bob McWhorter, Joe Reynolds, Norma Lynn Hodges, Chrystelle McAngus, Eloise Watson and Beatrice Wright of the Junior class; Richard Bruton, Robert Bruton, Laura McGinnis, Genevieve Ramsey and Elsie Mae Susen of the Senior class.

sons and Mrs. Sam Holland vis- son of Miles; four daughters, ited in Junction Saturday after- Miss Bessie Bird and Mrs. Pat for pasture land, which is owned the show. The 4-H Club boys are noon and attended the ball games Garner, both of San Angelo, Mrs. and operated by approximately taking an active part in helping Saturday night.

to eat more lamb and the proper division of the carcass. These lecture demonstrations are being given through out the nation to help these men of the meat trade sell more lamb, as well as other meats.

Fatal To Mrs. Walter Bird

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Bird, 62. who died at her at the Ray church in Miles, Texas. Mrs. Bird died at 6:30 | ar Land District, and it now cono'clock Saturday morning following an illness of several weeks beginning with a paralytic stroke. population of 3,163 persons. The The Rev. Ross Lowe of Quemada city of Eldorado is the only postofficiated.

Mrs. Bird was well known by Eldorado citizens, her son, Heywood Bird of Sonora, being the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkins of this city.

Other survivors include the hus-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oglesby and band; mother, Mrs. Leah Ander-

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week to Elbert Haling of the round eliminations will be com-Worth.

At the weekly meeting of the ing. The finals are billed for Eldorado Lions Club held Wed- 8:30 o'clack Saturday night. nesday Mr. Page read the inter- The Ozona and Grandfalls boys esting story of Schleicher coun- are expecting to make it tough ty, that will be a feature over going for the other teams since the air, giving considerable pub- they have already cleared titals licity to this county.

The story follows:

2500 feet above the level of the Barnhart, Mertzon, Junction, sea, up where the pure, healthful breezes blow; where the malarial First round pairings for Friday germ is never found; where every afternoon: passing breeze brings the flush of health to the citizens, this city is located.

"Eldorado, Texas, the county seat of Schleicher County, was established in 1895. The county of Schleicher was named after Gustave Schleicher, a German student, who came to Texas in 1847. Schleicher County was originonally a part of Crockett which was created from the Bextains slightly less than one million acres of land, with a total office in this large county, and

has a population of 1470. "Sheep is by far the most important agricultural enterprise, followed by cotton, grain, sudan, 18. and beef cattle. The soil is of the

Valera type, in which there is 32,987 acres in cultivation, with approximately 065,000 acres used (See No. 1 Last Page)

Texas State Networks, Inc. at Ft. pleted Friday, quarter-finals to start at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

this year.

The entry list includes Eldora-

"Away up in the air, about do, Sonora, Iraan, Big Lake, Christoval, Grandfalls and Ozona.

> Eldorado vs. Sonora-3:00 Iraan vs. Big Lake-4:00 Barnhart vs. Mertzon-5:00 Izona vs. Junction-7:00 Grandfalls vs. Christoval-8:00

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong were in San Angelo Tuesday to attend the Sheep and Goat Raisers convention there.

Stocks Show Dates Set For Feb. 17-18

At a regular meeting held by the Schleicher County 4-H Club boys atthe County Agents office Saturday, January 21, 1939 plana were discussed for the Stock show

A committee consisting of David Williams, Harold Wiliams Nolen Potter and Cecil Moore, were appointed to help with plans for to put this show over.

the death of his brother.

A very interesting program was conducted during the evening, starting at 6:30 p. m. Rev. D. Ray Lindley of San Antonio made the principal address emphasizing the permanent contribution of Scout leaders, putting the impact of the life of the leader on the boy himself; that character is built by the example of leaders.

Some of the outstanding highlights of the evening were the awarding of the Silver Beaver Award by Roy Aldwell of Souora in the gospel ministry," were the to Clanance Snider, 20-year Veteran Scout leader of Brady and sioner of San Angelo; the radio play by Explorer Troop 7; the

See No. 2 Last Page



Coach Bynum announced that track would start Monday. Coach

said he wanted every boy who year to come out for track. This Burrus. was coming out for football next year and if he gets all the boys to be held here February 17 and out for track they will be built up for the oncoming year. A part

of the time will be devoted to fundamentals of ball handling pounds average. and pass receiving.

Coach says that this training period will be useful to the boys who have never had any experience in football.

The friends of the young men Robert G. Carr, Area Commis- both at Eldorado and Bailey Ranch, purchased the Bibles that were presented.

A large crowd from Eldorado attended this service.

ONLY THREE CATTLE SHIPMENTS REPORTED THIS WEEK

Reports were made of only three cattle shipments this week. They are : 178 two-year old ewes loaded out via trucks to J. W. Arlidge of Snyder, was sold by wa scoming out fr football neyt R. A. Evans Com. Co. for W. J.

> 180 head of calves of John Rae's were loaded Tuesday by Paul Shirley and sent to Lee Shirley of Chicago, Ill. Weight was 337

Jess Koy and C. M. Reynolds calves, 67 head, going to Les Hammock at seven and eight cents, were loaded Tuesday for Cherokee, Okla,

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These efforts have been supplemented by activities of Better Business Bureaus in various cities, which have imposed a sort of unofficial censorship on the advertising of their members, and indirectly over non-member competitors.

While the ostensible object of these forms of censorship seems laudable, the trouble is that when the censors once get a foothold they never know where to stop. The old human desire to dictate to and interfere with our fellowmen leads to the lust for more and more power.

Recently two of the largest automobile companies were forced to consent to discontinue certain advertising practices which were entirely lawful, to avoid prosecution which in all probability would have resulted in acquittal. Commenting on the matter the San Francisco Chronicle, an independent newspaper, said that these companies, "with the attorney general's pistol at their heads bought off prosecution by agreeing to desist from activities tc

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grant combined. The Federal government has repeatedly pointed out it does not sanction any scheme which puts all beneficiaries on an equal footing, regardless of standard of living, individual need and similar variable factors.

NEW PENSION PROGRAM Under O'Daniel's scheme, a person who had saved sufficiently to accumulate an income of -15 a month, for instance, would receive only \$15 aid, although he

might previously have enjoyed a large income and a high living standard, and be burdened with a costly illness. At the same time, a negro field hand, who had saved nothing, and who had never earned \$25 a month, would receive a full \$30 grant, regardless of circumstances.

Reaction of the legislators to the O'Daniel plan was slowsince the pension bill was so long and complicated it required several days of concentrated study even to grasp its essential elements. The constitutional amendment, which the people are supposed to understand and pass upon at the ballot box, is seven typewritten pages of highly technical legal verbiage. Many solons praised O'Daniel's courage in pre-

senting a definite program, but there were few legisators who were heady to approve it.

WHO WROTE IT? Speculation as to who is the actual author of the twin legisla-

who have heard the representative monstrosities filled the capitives of the Federal Social Securtal corridors and hotel lobbies. ity administration outline the Most observers attributed it to a lobbyist who is employed by a Federal policy on numerous occasions, declare the scheme does group of natural resource and not meet the Federal requirepublic utility concerns, and whose ments and would not qualify the mission in life has been for years State for Federal pension aid now to work up evidence against any received. O'Daniel's scheme conand all tax proposals. Those who templates a minimum income of thought this lobbyist wrote the \$30 a month to all, made up from bill, based on their knowledge private income and governmental that O'Daniel held many confernces with him, ventured the opinion that the legislation was a deliberate effort to accomplish one of two purposes:

1. To arouse such a public resentment against this terrific burden of taxation that the legislator would wrangle throughout the session, and pass no tax bills at all.

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2. Failing in this, to make a simple tax of 2 or 3 percent look so mild, in comparison with the dizzy transaction tax program, that the Legislature would either adopt a sales tax, or adopt a resolution submitting the sales tax question tot he people.

with bills and resolutions already introduced in house and Senate, to jump either way. Meanwhile, a wave of protest from businessmen-one of the two rocks upon which O'Daniel stood during his unprecedentely successful campaign for governor-poured into

Austin upon the legislators. Significantly, Ex-Governor Jim Ferguson, who berated O'Daniel fiercely during the primary campaign last summer and who has advocated a sales tax for years, enthusiastically approved O'Daniel's message.

When Mrs. Bessie Mather of Hartford, Conn., was called to court in her suit against the city, filed because she fell on an icy sidewalk and broke her arm, she was unable to appear. She had tripped on a rug and broken the arm again.



cessions without fighting for Stormy debates are expected in **Nobody's Business**

Congress over government spendng, national defense and a wide range of domestic and foreign questions, but it is too early to predict the outcome of these important controversies.

THE 1939 OUTLOOK

Nearly all economists agree

that unless some unforeseen up-

set occurs there will be at least a

moderate improvement in busi-

ness during 1939, although the

first three months are likely to

While government spending of

borrowed money will continue to

stimuate business, the national

debt will reach more than 44 bol-

lion dollars during the next fiscal

year. The number of unemploy-

ed, now still about 10 million, will

show some decrease during 1939,

but will remain a most serious

problem. Unemployment relief

will continue to be the greatest

The United States News pre-

dicts that strikes will increase in

number compared with last year,

and that the farm problem will

continue to be unsolved, although

farmers will receive "bigger and

Leading observers do not ex-

pect a European war this year,

but Germany and Italy will con-

tinue to press for further terri-

tory, and may obtain added con-

single item of expense.

better subsidies."

them.

remain about stationary.

EYES ON SOUTH AMERICA

Current efforts to put new life into the Monroe Doctrine are explained by many so-called experts as being necessary to protect United States markets in South America. They point out scheme, and its accompanying raise, therefore, are pure guesses. that approximately 20 per cent of our exports and 22 per cent of our imports are represented by trade with Central and South question, revealed for the first Hill guessed \$90,000,000. The ob-America.

Another explanation, however, is found in news stories to the effect that the U.S. Navy is seeking new basis in the Caribbean, that American military missions will aid Colombia in improving its defenses, that fortifications at the Panama Canal will be strengthened. These and other items indicate a new determination on the part of Uncle Sam es. that Pan American countries must remain free from non-American influences.

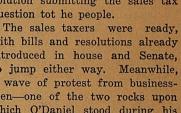
There are grave additional reasons for putting more "pep" into the people, calling for imposition the Monroe Doctrine. While the United States is rich in natural business transaction consumat- more to farm implements, one or resources, which have insured ed in Texas, except the payment more to a bottle of milk. It would which they have a legal and mor- our success for 162 years, these of wages, salaries and profes- impose the hardest burden of all

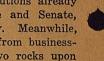
AUSTIN. -Staggering under less, the first sale by producer of the impact of the most revolu- agricultural products and the tionary taxation proposal ever street sale of newspapers. The seriously submitted to Texas law- Governor estimated it will raise makers, the Legislature this \$45,000,000 annually. The scheme week-end prepared to plunge next has never been attempted by any week into consideration of Gov. American governmental unit, and W. Lee O'Daniel's transaction tax all estimates of what it would

By Julian C. Capers

John T. Smith, Austin Tax ex-O'Daniel's carefully guarded pert, thinks it would raise \$12,-"secret" for solving the pension 000,000 a year, while Senator Joe time in his message on Wednes- vious effect of the tax would be day, the day following his spec- strangle business in Texas, actutacular inaugural pageant, turn- ally imposing a sales tax ranging ed out to be nothing more or less up to 10 percent, when the multithan an adaption of the crackpot ple features of the impost are program of good old Doc Town- considered. It naturally would

send, the California druggist place Texas manufacturers jobwho is rated the No. 1 man a- bers and distributors under a termong the economic jitterbugs rific handicap in competition with similar business outside the state, brought forth in the United Stat- which would not have to pay the tax on goods shipped into Texas. It would, for instance, possibly add as much as five sales taxes Briefly, O'Daniel would submit of 1.6 percent each, onto the cost a constitutional amendment to final sale of any commodity to the cost of a sack of flour, three or of a tax of 1.6 percent on every four to a suit of overalls, two or





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Southern countries, Newspapers should be alert to gifted, should be guarded against grasping foreign states. Envious eyes look upon the copper in upon their rights and those of Chile, so cheaply plentiful that we have had to impose an import

tax to protect American produc-

tion against it; wheat in the Ar-

sional fees, the payment of streetsimilarly car or bus fares of 10 cents or

pension bill.

gentine; oil in Venezura; bauxite in the Guineas, and so on. Certainly, the United States has much of everything-for peace or war-but in war no nation can have too much of raw materials, and no nation would want an enemy in control of a potential source of supply.

that pension agitation has

SKY IS THE LIMIT

the 76th Congress . In the last Congress, House Progressives numbered seven.

Governor A. Harry Moore of the Governor offered a 56-page New Jersey recently announced typewritten bill in which it is atthat he had received 54 proposals tempted to revamp the Old Age of marriage for a woman who had pensions system. He apandoned written him that she was lonely, entirely his campaign program of After the annoucement, 12 more \$30 for everybody over 65, later offers were received for the lady, amended at the Beaumont conand the governor decided to quit vention to \$15 for everybody, and his activities as an emissary of offered in its stead a different Cupid.

The up-swept hair-do has met plicant might have from -30, and a serious obstacle in England, as pay the applicant the difference it interferes with the fitting of between his present income, if gas masks so they will stay put. any, and \$30. O'Daniel thinks This probably means that the the State would pay half this astyle will be abandoned over mount, and the Federal governthere, where everyone must have ment half. Pensions experts a gas mask. here, as well as many levislators

upon the retailer, who makes the vnal sale of any commodity to the consumer, because the retailer must add to his price and collect from the consumer all of the accumulated sales taxes that have gone before-and absorb all of the wrath of the customer which is concentrated upon him as the last tax collector.

TAKES LOAD OFF RICH

O'Daniel's scheme proposes to Party harmony so complete as abolish the Confederate pension to be almost touching is seen in fund, transferring the Confeder-Congress at last. But it is among ate beneficiaries to the old age the Progressive members of the assistanct roll; it would abolish House of Representatives, of all State ad valorem taxes awhich there are two, Merlin Hull mounting to \$20,000,000 a year, and Bernard J. Gehrman, both of replacing the Constitutional re-Wisconsin. Each chose the other venues for schools from other as floor leader of their party in sources, and transferring the ad valorem burden to the backs of the poor through the pyramided sales tax scheme.

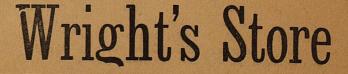
Copuled with the tax scheme, scheme. Briefly, it would deduct whatever income the pension apALEXANDER INSURANCE AGENCY **General Insurance**

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Hosts To Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover were hosts to members of the Friday night bridge club at their home last Friday night.

Charlie Weatherly held high score for men and Mrs. L. T. Barber won high for women.

Following the games refreshments of cake, jello whip and hot chocolate were served to the following guests; Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. L. T. Barber, H. T. Finley, Charlie Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buie and the hosts.

Charles and Inez Marshall, former resident of Eldorado, are visiting friends here.



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Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Baptist Preacher Pounded By Members Hears Health

Members of the First Baptist Church surprised their pastor, Rev. C. T. Aly and Mrs. Aly with a pounding Monday afternoon. To get him home for the surprise, the pastor was told that a committee from the church was waiting in his home to speak to him about his conduct. Not knowing what the accusation was all

about, he arrived home to find, instead of criticism, a host of friends who showered the family along with expressions of appreciation for their efficient service here.

Whitten-Schneider Nuptials Read

The marriage of Chandler Whitten and Miss Margaret Schneider of Fredericksburg occured in San Antonio, January 14, 1939. The ceremony was performed by Father G. A. Henkes in the home of Mrs. Andrew Miller, sister of the bride. The rooms were charmingly arranged with ferns DeLong, Mrs. F. B. Gunn, Mrs. S. and gladioluses.

Many friends and relatives of both bride and groom were present for the occasion.

Serving her as brides maid was Mrs. Laverne Smith of Junction. Attending the groom was Henry Coleman of Fredericksburg. The other attendant was Mrs. Andrew Miller.

After the ceremony the wed- Mrs. Baker diny party were honored at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Du Menie and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cauley at the home of the Du Menies.

The groom. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitten, was born and grew up in Eldorado and is now employed with the Shell Pipe line her home here this week. Corp. in Fredericksburg where he has been several years.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider, of Fredericksburg and is very popular with the younger people there. and Mrs. H. T. Finley. After spending the week-end in San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Whitten returned to Fredericksburg Finley won the guest prize with where they will make their home.

H. B. Rees and Ford Oglesby registered at the Sheep and Goat Raisers Convention, Wednesday, from Eldorado.

Woman's Club Program Tuesday

"The True Epic of Whale Hunting" was the subject of the program members of the Woman's club enjoyed when Mrs. Bert Page was hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The program, led by Mrs. Gunn, included the roll call answered with progress made in the past century in health knowledge. Following this was reports of department chairmen, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Education; Mrs. R. O. Smith Poblic Welfare. An inteersting review of "Moby Dick" was given by Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Joe Edens prepared a talk on the style and figures of speech of Melvill which was given by Mrs. Page.

Three guests, Mrs. Joe Tisdale, Mrs. H. T. Finley and Miss Billie Bailey of Dallas, were included for the occasion. A salad course was served at the close of the program to the guests and the following members; Mrs. D. E. D. Harper, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mrs. Ernest C. Hill, Mrs. Cora Millar, Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Tisdale, Mrs. V. G. Tisdale. Mrs. N. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. Jess Koy, Mrs. C. L. Meador, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Whitten, Mrs. L Wheeler, and the hostess.

Entertains Wednesday Club

Four tables were arranged for Bridge when Mrs. Leslie Baker entertained memebrs of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at

Guests included for the occasion were Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Royster, Mrs. Dick Bearce, Mrs. Ed DeLong

Mrs. Williamson won the high score prize for members and Mrs the rambling trophy going to Mrs. Millar.

Refreshments were served after the games to the guests and the following members; Mrs. G. C. Crosby, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin Mrs. Sam Oglesby, Mrs. H. B.

New Books Donated To Local Library

Among the recent donations to the library, the library committee wishes to acknowledge their appreciation for a gift from the Lion's club, nine books by Miss John Alexander, one very interesting new book from Mrs. John Rae, "The Valiants of Virginia" donated by Mrs. Alvin Thigpen; this is a lovely story of the old South as is 'Lamb in His Bosom" by Carolin Miller.

If you are looking for something different, yet quite charming, it is suggested that you read few days. "This is Me Kathie", by Julia Truitt Yenni.

Are you poor, or do you just think you are and what difference does it make anyway? For a delightful method of conquering the small income read "Orchids on Your Budget," by Marjorie Hillis. You will be entertained by her refreshing ideas.

Agriculture Association Planned By Reynolds Club

"The Family Plays Together", was the subject of the program. given by Mrs. W. E. Bruton when Mrs. Fred Matthews was hostess tothe Reynolds home demonstration club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home inthe Reynolds Community.

During the business session the club voted to sponsor a community agriculture association. All those interested in their community will come Monday night January 30, at 7:45 p.m. at the school house. The Home Demonstration Agent and the Agriculture Agent will be present at that time.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. W. E. Bruton, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. C. N. Shaw Mrs. Otto Sauer, Mrs. Raymond Dickens, the hostess and visitors including Mrs. J. C. Dacey, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Davis. Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. James Mc-Craw, Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Marion Dacey, Mrs. C. M. Boyce of Eola and Miss Margaret Stewart, C H. D. A.

Merry Mixer's Club Meets In Conner Home

Mrs. O. E. Conner was hostess to two tables of forty two when she entertained members of home Wednesday afternoon.

At the close of games a salad course was served to the followin members; Mesdames Jim Griffin, Johnny Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, Sr. Frank Bradley, B. O. Bridgeman, Claude Meador, Miss John Alexander and the hostess.

Seven lots have been sold in the Glandale addition to Bill Hanks of San Angelo by R. A. Evans Com. Co.. Mr. Hanks plans to build on each one in the next

Drive safely. Save a life.

Bus Enochs and Howard Belcher have just returned from a visit in east Texas with friends. Bus, formerly employed with the Wood Motor Co. in San Angelo, went to Austin Wednesday to accept a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Edens and the Merry Mixer's club at her Mrs. J. E. Hill attended the Sheep and Goat Raisers Convention in San Angelo Tuesday.

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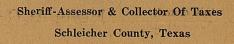
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JANUARY 31 LAST DAY

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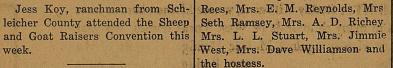
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E. Hill and L. T. Barber of lorado Wool Company were in endance at the Convention in n Angelo this week.



CARD OF THANKS

In order that all receive our unexpressible appreciation we are using tihs means so that each one may know how you have helped us in our greatest sorrow.

Every service of yours sustain. ed us as the love and hope that the Master gives, as you attended our son, husband and brother during the twelve hours he was stricken unconscious and his death. There are innumerable attentions you gave that we appreciate and thank you for-the kind and loving expressions of sympathy, your service in our home the ministers, the American Legion, represented by the "Soldier Boys" of Eldorado and San Angelo, and the beautiful flowers. May all, in your times of greatest sorrow, receive the assistance and blessings of love and friendship that God prompts us to serve one another as you have us. Sincerely,

> Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Patton, Mrs. Walter D. Patton, Jr. and girls, The Brothers and Sisters.

Howard Parker, son of Mrs. Mabel Parker, was taken to a San Angelo hospital Monday after being in bed for a week with infected lungs and high fever.

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation?"-HEG. 2:3. It is a deliverance from the

eternal ruin due to our sins; from the dominion of sin and from et. ernal remorse, from a sorrow which is enevitable.

It is, on the other hand, admission into the family of God. To all the privileges of His believing people; to be loved by Him, watched over, provided for, cheered, consoled, sustained, and guided to glory. This great invitation cost Christ His death. I know He can and will forgive transgressors their sins and save them, because He forgave and saved this poor soul of mine.

There will be no preaching services in the Methodist Church Sunday Morning, but every one is invited to the RUDD community for preaching and for dinner with

Dr. K. P. Barton, our Presiding Elder, will preach for us Sunday night 7:15. Please let every official and member of this Church on hand. Both leagues meet 6:30.

> BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. T. Aly, pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 Morning Worship at 11:00 Sermon Subject: "Hinderance To Prayer"

B. T. U. at 6:45 Sunday Night Services at 7:30 Sermon Subject: "The Test of Christianity."

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SOCIETY

Dinner Honors Mrs. Childers On Her Birthday

To honor her on her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Edwin Childers was honor guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Savola Bolt at her home Sunday.

The table was attractively arranged, centered with the birthday cake. Mrs. Childers received gifts and many good wishes from those present.

Mrs. Bailey Hostess To Thursday Club

Mrs. Van McCormick was included as the only guest when Mrs. Albert Bailey entertained members of the Thursday bridge club at her home last week.

Members were present for play at two tables with high score held by Mrs. Jim Hoover and a prize was given to the guest.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon games.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 Morning Worship at 11:00 Evening Worship at 7:15 Pioneeers at 6:30

The pastor will preach at 1:00. At the evening service the Apostle Paul's sermon in Antitoch will be discussed. Her Paul for the first time sets forth the doctrine of "justification by faith". It is a fundamental Christian doctrine, with which we should all be acquainted.

Floyd Spurgers will be the leader of the Pioneer program at 6:30.

the services of this church. N. P. Wilkinson

R. J. Page and C. M. McLaughlin spent last week-end in Dallas.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING IERVOUS

Rainbow Girls Have Meeting

The Rainbow girls had their office. regular meeting last Friday even ing in the Masonic hall.

Miss Margaret Stewart, new art urges all recreational leaders mother advisor, outlined the work be present. for the next two weeks. It was announced a social will be plan-

need at the next meting. Girls attending were Charlene Mund, Erma Lee and Ruby Bodine, Eloise Watson, Venita Davis, Helen and Beulah Williams, Katherine Moore, Mary Hoover, Tommie Aline Davidson, Fern and Mozelle Parks, Nora Mund, Betty Jo Whitten, Helen Thompson, Floyce Sherrod, and Dorothy

Jean Burk. Committee members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeLong,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Miss Nettie Isaacs, Mrs. Cora Millar, and Mrs. W. T. Whitten.

Busy Bee Club Has Recreation Program

"A variety of games, participated in by every member, are needed for the social and personal enjoyment of our families," was told members of the Busy Bee Home Demonstration club at their meeting last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Conner. Suggested entertainments were Chinese Checkers, Fox and Geese, a horse shoe pitching outfit and the like.

Members present for the occasion were Mrs. Savola Bolt, Mrs. Herbert Graf, Mrs. W. J. Humphrey, Mrs. Ernest Sweatt, Mrs. A. G. Clark and the hostess.

A cordial welcome awaits all at Baptists W. M. U. Meets At Church

The combined circles of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church for their regular monthly business meeting.

Following the business meeting a Bible study from the 13th chapter of Jeremiah was led by Mrs. Bailey Montgomery.

Members present were Mesdames J. A. Whitten, Fred Wat. son, George Williams, Al Hughes, Ed Finnigan, C. T. Aly, Bailey Montgomery and Roy Davidson.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS.

Skating Party To Be Given Program Leaders A skating party was enjoyed by the local young people at the Miss Margaret Stewart, C. H. rink here Wednesday night. D. A., announces that she will

Training School

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liff.

Mrs. Bert Page.

Miss Billie Bailey of Dallas is

Mrs. Curtis Smith of Bronte

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rat-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-

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Leod at Station A this week.

Quite a bit of enthusiasm is begive a training school to program ing shown in these skating parleaders of second meeting in ties, this being the third of it's February of the Home Demonkind this week. Every one skates stration clubs Saturday, January or hugs the rails until he learns; 28th, 1939 at 2:00 o'clock in her which was very evident Wednesday night. At 2:30 there will be a recrea-The floor was rented from 9:45 tional school at which Miss Stew-

until 11:00 o'clock with about fifteen couples present.

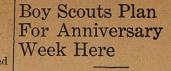
Young People

Reynolds 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Conner returned Sunday after a two Has Regular Meet months visit with friends in Field

One new member, Juanita Mc-Alpine. was added when the Reynolds 4-H club had their regular visiting in the home of Mr. and meeting in the teacherage Wednesday afternoon. "Are You Growing Gracefully"

was the subject of the discussion spent last week here with her by Margaret Stewart, C. H. D. A. who checked this chart with the girls.

Members present were Joseph-Mrs. John McLeod of Pantotoc ine Faught, Geraldine Sparks, Irene and Gertrude Sauer and Juanita McAlpine.



Troop 18 of Boy Scouts met in their regular meeting on Monday night with every registered junior Scout present. Plans for Anniversary Week were discussed. The Troop Committee has agreed to give some rewards for best samples of handidraft and it is expected there will be a good response from the Scouts. The Troop is looking forward to a luncheon with the Lions on February 8.

Sam Williams and Otto Willams of the Rudd community went to Richland Springs Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Mack Jones, of the Rudd community who has been ill for the past three weeks, is showing considerable improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hughes and daughter, Mona, visited friends in Ballinger Sunday.

V. G. and Joe Tisdale were in San Antonio Tuesday on business.

azines to note that our youngsters too have their own "picture" magazines. The comic magazines have developed in the last three years into a most important factor in the juvenile reading field. One of the earliest and most successful is TIP TOP COMICS, which monthly, is bought by over 400,000 American boys and girls. TIP TOP COMICS is made up of 64 full-color pages, carefuly edited to give the greatest entertainment. In its pages are to be found everything from high adventure to uproarious humor. Two popular clubs are featured each month as well as a new serial story each third issue. The Stamp Department gives the readers an interesting, wellillustrated stamp story. The TIP TOP Cartoon Club gives young readers interested in drawing every opportunity to develop their talent. All in all, TIP TOP COMICS is the big-

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ANNOUNCING:

The Young Married People's Sunday School class of T. D. Riddle are giving a skating party tonight(Friday) at 9:45 p. m. All members and their friends are invited.

Mrs. Ben Bunyard, wife of the owner of Bunyard's Electric shop in San Angelo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lynn a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill and family moved here Saturday from Yokum for the remainder of the school term.

> MASONIC LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 890 Meets every second Thursday at 7:00 p.m. G Lester Henderson, W. M. C. L. Meador, Jr. Secy.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER No. 140 Meets every second

Monday at 7:00 p.m. Mabel Parker, W. M. Mrs. Ben Hext. Secy. Special called meeting Friday night, January 27 at 7:15. Important business of interest to all members. You are urged to attend.

RAINBOW GIRLS Meet every first Friday at 7:00). m. Erma Lee Bodine, Worthy Advisor.

SPORTS COMMENTS: Reddy Kilowatt, whose kitchen battles have made him famous in many thousands of West Texas homes, last year chalked up another victory against Meanie Drudge, nemesis of the fair sex. In a grudge fight from start to finish, Reddy electrified a huge crowd composed mostly of women. His great range of blows to Meanie's bread basket had the customers shouting with joy. The knockout came when Reddy ironed him out ready for the vacuum cleaner. As the dim light went out in Meanie's glaring lamps, many hundreds of homes were properly illuminated by the I-E-S shiners Reddy introduced. "Give me frigidaire," Meanie cried as he went down for the full count. The fans were turned on ... but too late for Meanie Drudge. What he needed then was not a ventilator but a warming pad. Meanie was out, cold as an electric refrigerator.

> It took a toaster to bring Meanie around ... that and a shower with an electric bot water beater providing the warm glow of life. First thing he did was yell for a cup of coffee made in an electric percolator. Next he wanted nourishment. "Bring on the food mixer!" he yelled.

Sports writers gathered around his table looking for a convenient outlet. "Fellows," Meanie announced, "you can quote me as saying I'm a reformed man. From now on I'm living the modern way... the electric way."

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cowman of Big Lake, "is a wom-

an. The next prettiest thing is

a horse. The next is a cow. And

put the woman on a horse and

send her after a cow and you've

made a picture that can't be

Carroll, one time world's cham-

pion steer-roper, claims further

that there's no such thing as an

ugly woman, a bad drink of

whisky, or a tasteless watermel-

"Some are better than others,"

he admits, "but they're all good."

San Patricio County, where he

Kos Barry, old-time Texas Cow-

man of Bosque County who cele-

brated his 89th birthday the oth-

first rope he ever owned, bought

with the first money he ever earn-

One day, at the age of 11, a

Ran into John F. and W. W.

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Fort Stockton - Slumgullion: My little Brother, now he's bothered. Just got a letter from him. addressed from Caripito, Venezuela. He's down in that South American country trying to locate some oil for an oil company so they'll both get rich. And he



becoming a dyedin the-jungle evolutionist, in spite of the fact Mama's tried to teach him better. Some ticks and

thinks maybe he's

a monkey are what started the trouble. He claims that Texas needn't try to boast of her monoply on "Lone Star" ticks, on account of the Crinoco River jungles have the same variety in greater numbers

than he ever found in Texas.



Well, getting back to the ticks and the monkey, the Little Brother claimed he spent nearly an hour the other day picking 74 ticks off one forearm and cracking them between his thumbnails. And just as he finished, he happened to look up in a tree right close by, and there sat a big monkey, working just as industriously as he'd been, picking ticks or fleas or something off his arm and cracking them between his fingernails, too.

"I just that moment realized Allison of Menard here in this the close resemblance between greasewood town. John claims I us," he writes. "And it set me was run out of my home county,



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Mason, because of my beliefs. He wondering. Did monkeys spring claims I believed that every hog in the county belonged to me. eys? And could it be possible But I know better. I rememb-

I'm a throwback? I tell you, it's er one old listed boar that used to range down on Beaver Creek "The prettiest thing in the that no man in the country would world," swears J. Ellison Carroll,

claim. We were camped on Beaver Creek one winter, working the county roads-Ralph Doyal, Ross Kothman, R. D. Kaiser and I. And one day it came up an ice norther, and we hit camp that night, ready for a warm bed. But when we ovened the tent flap, what should we find but that old boar bedded down in the chewedup tatters of our bed rolls.

Well, we were so stiff with cold, that he got away without our doing more than give him a good cussing. And we slept cold Carroll did his first roping in that night.

After that, we sat up nights, plotting revenge. And we inquired all up and down the creek as to the old boar's righful owner. But word of our chewed-up er day, is said to still possess the bedding preceded our inquiries, and nobody would claim the old boar, for fear of having to make reparation.

Then it came another ice northman gave him four-bits to ride er. And along toward midnight, somebody woke up and looked out 17 miles and deliver a message. The same day, his father and and found that old boar bedded friends captured a horse thief. down by the coals of our camp-So the next morning, Kos went to fire, comfortable as he could be. We got up, quietly, and built a town and bought a rope with his four-bits to hang the horse theif fire in the tent stove and put water on to boil. By he time the water was bubbling, every man of Kos later helped to clean out the crew was wide awake, ready many a horse and cattle thief of to enjoy the carrying out of our plot.

> Then Ralph picked up the bucket of steaming water, eased to the tent door, and sloshed that boiling water at the old boar. It caught him right at the tail and covered him to his ears. He didn't move for a moment, includes a false policy number, lying there like a man will that's surety bond numbers and other just woke up and not rertain he has. Then the hot water must legitimate vouchers. have soaked through to his hide. He lunged to his feet with a roar. scattered coals in every direction; broke a tent rope square in two. Service Available and charged down the bed of the creek. White steam rose in a cloud from his back as he raced through the moonlight.

> We laughed until morning about how we'd paid that old boar back for chewing up our bedding the Amended Grade and Staple and how nobody up or down the creek would claim him. Now, I can see that was a pretty shabby trick for grown cultural Economics announced to-

> men to have pulled on a dumb day. creature. But I'll have to admit it was mighty effective treat- improvement groups file their re-

Safety Department **Clamping Down On Check Swindlers**

Austin.-State police organized their forces today to combat widespread operations of forgery and check swindling bands reported to be victimizing Texas business people of thousands of dollars annualy.

Equipped with elaborately prepared check forms similar to those used by national insurance companies, oil operators and other business firms several of the swindling groups are now active in Texas cities and towns, Homdirector, warned. The swindlers move from state to state and are difficult to apprehend because of their changing methods and swift movements, Garrison said. For an example, the state pol-

ice head pointed to reports of a band of fictitious check passers, a man, woman, young girl and boy, who recently cashed bogus checks drawn from accounts of six firms in six different Texas banks. Business people in Luling, Bastrop, Temple, Coupland, Granger, Taylor, Elgin, Liberty, Bryan, Bay City, Mharton and Beaumont have been swindled by them. This group had also operated in seven Louisiana town.

In varying check writing methods the artistic swindlers use pen and ink, check protecting machines and typewriters. Most of these checks bear dicerent surnames, but the same initials----"J. W."-usually appear. Amounts range from \$27.50 to \$33.50.

Another check passing ring collects from \$10 to -20 from business people on checks copied after those issued by a large insurance company. The facsimile data these companies print on

Cotton Classing Mar. 15, Sept. 1

Organized cotton improvement groups may apply for free classification of their 1939 crops under Statistics Act, any time after March 15, 1939, but no later than September 1, the Bureau of Agri-

Regulations now require that ment. Our camp wasn't bothered quests for the free classing and suppementary market news service, after their grower-members have completed planting. "This requirement was not in effect for the current season," the Bureau pointed out, "but will apply for 1939 so that each organised group may give detailed acreage figures upon which the Bureau can plan its services for the 1939-40 season." Organized groups approved in 1938 may apply for renewal of their applications any time after their cotton has been planted, and between the dates specified for new applications. A total of 311 organized groups representing 460,000 acers of improved varieties was approved by the Bureau to receive the free classing and market news services during the current season, the

first year in which the services have been available.

Should it appear that funds first year in which the services available for the coming year may

be inadequate for suppying the tions will be considered for approval in the order in which they are received, with allowance for planting dates in each section of the Cotton Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of Shenandoah, Ia., named their eighth child "Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers." Recently, when another son was born to them, he was christened "Franklin Deer Garrison, Jr., public safety | lano Roosevelt Recession Rogers.

> When Alfred E. Smith appeared at a children's party in a New Pork hospital recently, one child asked him: "Hey! Can you talk like Charlie McCarthy?"

Spring Registration **Begin At Texas Tech**

Lubbock .- Spring registration at Texas Technological College services to all groups requesting will take place in the new Librathem for the 1939 crop, applica- ry building January 30-31 instead of in the college gymnasium, Registrar W. P. Clement announces. Martriculation tickets will be issued on or before registration date from the registrar's office for admission to the Library building. Spring semester class

work begins February 1. Freshmen, entering college for the first time in February, may enroll for regular beginning classes in agriculture, engineering. home economics and arts and sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ratliff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard of Wall last Sunday.

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again by that old boar. We never did find out who owned him.

384 P W A Projects **Underway In State**

Seventy-four Federal projects, costing \$10,389,125 and financed by the Public Works Administration, are under construction in Texas. The projects are in addition to the state's 310 non-Federal projects and bring the total estimated cost of PWA construction to be generated in Texas under the current program to \$47,-068.045.

The PWA Federal projects in Texas are being financed out of a \$200,000,000 fund earmarked for construction by departments and agencies of the Federal government under the 1938 PWA appropriation.

PWA has made outright grants of 100 percent of the cost of these projects instead of the 45 percent grants made in the case of non-Federal projects built by states, counties, cities, and other ocal governmental units.

Although he cycles several nundred miles annually, Edward Burt of Springfield, Mass., has ridden a bicycle for 42 years without an accident.

Asked what she would do with 11 umbrellas she purchased at an auction of articles left on street cars, Mr.s A. Gilmore of Seattle Wash., replied: "I'll probably lose them on street cars."



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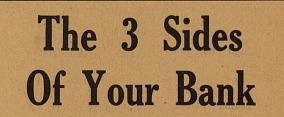
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S. M. U. To Battle **Deadline Set For** Rice And A & M This Entries In Ft. Worth Week In Basketball **Livestock Show**

DALLAS.-Faced with the toughest series of the entire is the deadline for livestock enrace this weekend as the Mus- tries in the Southwestern Expositangs tangle with Rice Institute and A. & M. College of Texas on 10-19, D. G. Talbot, general live-Friday and Saturday nights, re- stock superintendent, announced spectively, Coach ,'Whitley" Baccus and his squad go through all the "tricks of the trade" in late practice sessions here this week.

The Owls eked out a 37-29 victory over the Aggies Monday night and will be shooting for the high-riding Ponies Friday eve. Coach Baccus also foresees a more determned Aggie quintet against which to match wits on Saturday.

"The Rice game was a hard

they'll be shooting at us with all

of their artillery," pointed out the

Red and Blue coach. "And it's

certain that the Rice bout Friday

will take a lot of steam out of

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162 ranchers. Schleicher County

has an average rainfall of 22 in-

ches per year, and is one of the

principal ranching counties in the

State, having a thick turf cover-

age made up of, Mesquite, Buffa-

lo, Tobaso, Clover, and other

grazing capacity within the State.

produced in Schleicher County in

extensively since that date, and

there has been an average of

147.6 lent yield per acre for the

past five years. In 1938 there

were 8, 851 acres of land planted

to citton, 14,861 to grain sorgum.

6,775 to sudan and other small

grain; and 2500 acres terraced.

Approximately 25 per cent of the

land now being used for grazing,

County has been greatly bene-

fited in he past year by the dis-

field about 10 miles southeast of

Eldorado. The county now has

grade crude oil per day, while

"Eldorado and Schleicher

could be cultivated.

"The first bale of cotton was

my boys."

FORT WORTH.-February 18

tion and Fat Stock Show, March today.

Entries are expected this year from more than a dozen States. From far-away Portland, Ore. has come an entry of 16 registered Rambouillet sheep, owned by the Glenwood Farm. More than 6.000 individual show animals are expected to be entered.

LOCALS

Mrs. C. T . Aly and children Carol T and Jo Helen, returned one for the Cadets to lose and home Saturday after spending some time with her parents in Waxahachie. Mrs. Aly attended the Sunday school convention held in Dallas with Rev. Aly and then returned home with him.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter, Martha Dell, and Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Sam E. Jones, left Tuesday for Brady, where Mrs. Williams underwent an operation last Thursday morning. Mr. Jones, Mrs. H. T. Finey, Mrs. Lewis Whitten. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page were also there to be with Mrs. Will iams.

plants, and is regarde as one of the counties with the highest liff and Miss Chris Enochs went King's mother, Mrs. A. G. to San Angelo last Saturday to Churchill in Pontotoc last Saturtake Helen Craig for the removal day. of her tonsills and treatment for 1904. Cotton has been produced her eyes. Helen is home now and getting along nicely.

> J. D. Tinning, manager of the local water works, is in a San Angelo hospital with a fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meador, and Billy Frank spent Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio and Cotula. Mrs. C. L. Meador Sr., returned home with them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber viscovery of a large gas and oil ited friends in Bronte Sunday afternoon.

two large gas wells [completed; Mrs. Audrey Jeffrey went to one of which produces approx-Menard today to attend a trainimately 30 million cubic feet of 1 ing institute for the supervisiors gas and about 200 barrels of high in P. W. A. projects. The school will continue through Saturday. the other well produces around

8 million cubic feet of gas, and Dorothy Jarrett returned to approximately 40 barrels of 58 Brownwood, Monday, after spendgravity gasoline. There are three ing the week end here with renew wells being drilled in this latives. Dorothy is a student at her husband.



SON BORNED TO MR. AND MRS. CHEATHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham announce the birth of a son, Tony Oliver, born last Saturday morning at their home. The baby weighed ten and one half pounds at birth. Mother and baby are reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawhon were among Eldoradoans that attended the Sheep and Goat Raisers Convention in San Angelo,

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kng, and daughters, Clara Mae and Faye, Mrs. J. C. Crosby, Mrs. Ed Rat- attended the funeral of Mrs.

> Mr .and Mrs. Charles Powell of Ozona visited relatives here Tuesday on their way to Big Springs to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Etta Powell.

Mrs. C. M. Boyce of Eola is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of the Reynolds community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Whitten are to arrive this week end from Revised Civil Statutes of the Fredericksburg to visit with Mr. State of Texas, as amended by and Mrs. J. A. Whitten and other relatives.

Mrs. Alda Caucino of Turin, A. D. 1939, thereof. enter into a Italy, suing for divorce because contract with and select a Bankher husband gave up a plumbing Individual Banker in said Counjob to become an undertaker, ty in said Bank or Banks. told a magistrate: "I couldn't stand living with him. He gave me the shivers." She was fined 24th day of January, A. D. 1939. \$1,000 and ordered to return to

Accused of slapping his mother, William Thomas, 24, of Cumberlan, Md., was sentenced to one year in the house of correction, the sentence to be suspended if he leaves the country.

REES RED & WHITE STORE

Federal sleuths sought Eugene Kovary through three states for 14 months on a charge of car stealing. They finally found him in a cafe 100 feet away from federal headquarters in Detroit.

Cligord Smith of Chicago left his dog, "Wheezer," in his apartment to guard the place while he was away. On his return he found a burgular had taken a \$100 ring-and "Wheezer."

Skidding on a slippery road, George Herron, a Chicago motorcyclist, rolled under a passing auto and out the opposite side without a wheel touching him.

Paris tailors have agreed to charge men with more than 43inch waist measurements a ten per cent advance for their suits in the future.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with Art. 2544, of the the Acts of 1937, the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County Texas, will at the February Term In Testimony Whereof Witness my official signature this the

C. L. Meador, Jr., County Judge in and for Schlei-



Pure Maid _Peas 5c 3 large cans _ 19c Milk Blue Cross Potato Salad can _____ 15c 6 small cans _19c Hominy, 300 size 5c Rice 2 lb. box __ 15c Prunes, 4 lb. pk., 50–60 size ____ 23c Lettuce, 2 heads 7c Mince Meat,

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county at this time, with six new	Howard Payne College there.		cher County, Texas.	TT 11 / TT	Clackels, 2 10 100
locations being made.		A peasant in Yugoslavia com-		Toilet Tissue,	Chili, Pure Maid,
"The city has two large brick school buildings, and has 270	Jerry, the grandson of Mr. and				
grade children and 155 High	Mrs. W. R. Nicks, was taken back	was responsible for the insect	son Grass. Priced 50c bushel at	6 rolls 25c	Tall can 17c
School children enrolled. We also	to a San Angelo hospital Monday	bites he had all over his body. The wife explained that she had	have I Then Williams (11 1)	Puffed Wheat,	Matches, ctn 16c
have si xmodern church buildings,	to have an operation on his ear.	put insects in his bed to "keep		i uneu wheat,	matches, cm 100 ;
50 business buildings, and ap-		his mind busy and cure him of		j pkg 9c	Tamales lg. can 12c i
proximately 300 residences. There	R. L. Billington, former Scout		CLASSIFIED		
has been six new business build- ings, one new church, and ap-	Execlutive of the Concho Valey		ADVERTISEMENTS		
proximately 20 new residences	Council, now Scout Executive of	Proprietors of a grocery store	TOP CALL OF LW L CT	Flour, Peerless, Fanc	y Pat. 48 lb \$1.10
buit in Eldorado this past year.	Central Oklahoma Council; the musical numbers by Rev. Hegg of	in St. Joseph, Mo., encased the	FOR SALE—Cord Wood, Gilispie place 3 miles South 1-2 mile	Flour Coldon Crown	40 11. @1.00
There are five or six new homes	Iraan, Mr. Curtis Fletcher and	office safe in a block of cement	West of Eldorado. \$1.50 and	Flour, Golden Crown	, 40 ID \$1.30 s
being constructed at this time,	Mr. Arthur Heard of San Ange-	to discourage thieves, but prow- lers stole the concrete block and	\$2.00 cord. J. E. Jones		
and also a new sewer and water	lo. The San Angelo Boy Scout	more than \$500 that was inside it.	(2t-ch-4)	Buy a \$10.00 Crocory	hools for CO 50 for 1
system being installed.	Band made its initial appearance.		A nice assortment of ladies	Buy a \$10.00 Grocery	DOOK 101 \$9.50 Casn.
Our schools rate among the highest in Texas, belonging to	Rev. K. P. Barton delivered the	Sheriff Mitchell of Raton, N.	and gents wrist watches and	You will save 5 perce	nt on your merchan-
the Southern Association for Sec-	invacation, Dr. A. D. Foreman was toastmaster, and Rev. Wal-	M., received this letter: "Dear	bands. Fine watch and jew-		
ondary Schools.	lace Jones of Ballinger gave the	Friend: We, the undersigned,	elry repairing. John Stigler.	į dise.	
"The city of Eldorado, Texas is	bendiction.	wish to express our sincere	Christoval, Texas.	a second s	
made up of the following busi-		thanks and appreciation for the fine Christmas dinner. Again	Mason County 4-H Club Show	Oranges, Tex. Tree	Wmorr Iall 9 -1 14
nesses: Post office, bank, one	Mrs. Walter Bird—	thanks a lot to one of the whitest	and Hereford Bull Auction Sale	ripe, sack 85c	MIOX Jell, 3 pk. 14c
drug store, Variety store, bakery, funeral home, boot shop, two bar-	(Continued From Page One)	men we know." It was signed by	Feb. 16, 1939, Mason, Texas.		Extract, pure 2 oz.
ber shops. two lumber yards,	Jack Graves of San Angelo, and	every prisioner in his jail.	Judging at 8 a. mSale 1 p. m.	Oranges, Tex. Tree	
three real estate offices, tele-	Mrs. Geneva Rochester of Wich-	a har and a second s	(2t-ch-4) (ripe, sm. 2 doz. 15c	bottle 18c
phone office, ice house, six gro-	ita Falls, six sisters, Mrs. J. G.	Because farmers said they need-	FOR SALE-A cow, with baby		Coffee Peaberry,
cerv stores, one tailor shop, six	Miller, Mrs. Eula Fatheree and		calf. Will be 5 years old in spring		
cafes, ten gasoline stations, five	Mrs. Billie Yright of Miles, Mrs. Callie Houston and Mrs. O. D.	demic of sleeping sickness among their horses, Frank Loomis, vet-	and gives a pound of buter in 3	School size doz 10c	2 lbs 25c
garages, and several other busi- ness places. If you want to live	Montgomery of San Angelo, and		milkings. See Jim Mercer, South		Î
in a wonderful, beautiful, bounti-	Mrs. Clara Compton of Fort		of Eldorado, Texas.	MEAT DEF	PARTMENT
ful, place, then move to Eldorado,	Worth; and two brothers, Jeff	serving a term for drunken driv-			
Schleicher County, Texas."	Anderson of Ranger and L. D.	ing.	Success Office.	Loin Stk. lb 22c	Picnic Hams, lb 20c
	Anderson of Deming, N. M. There are also seven grandchild-				Dry Salt Jowles
2	ren.	······································		Pork Roast, lb. 20c	lb 10.
	Active pallbearers were Bill	Schleicher County	Abstract Company		
(From Page One)	Holland, Duard Allen, Roy Lum-			arring the 10	Bacon squares sug-
recognition of outstanding organ-	mus, Edgar McGuire, Rob Pope		irm, formerly operated as the	soning lb 10c	ar cured, lb. 20c 1
izations and districts by H. C. Ragsdale, with the Permian Bas-	and Elmer Allen.		is prepared to make your		
	A. J. Atkins and E. C. Hill of	abstracts. Your business will Chas. L. Dennis, Mgr.	Ph. 102 Eldorado. Tex.		
ance award; the surprise visit of	Eldorado were named among the honorary pallbearers.	Chas. L. Dennis, Mgr.	FIL TOZ Eldorado. Tex.		
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