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Friday February 9, 1934

Since our last issue, several things have happened, among the state wide items was the robbing of the Coleman bank and transactions of the special session of the Legislature.

West central Texas has had most of the excitement of the bank robbing, while all of Texas has watched with interest the proceedings of the Special session.

One of the bank robbers was jailed, so far we haven't heard of any Legislator being jailed.

And now the Government plans to place a tax on all excess cotton grown, it looks like the boys had just as well sign up, it might be easier for them, they would feel better if they would volunteer.

Just why those Coleman bank robbers chose Blanco County as a place of refuge, we can't see but perhaps post master Brown, at Blanco, can explain. There are plenty of hiding places but few escapes.

Up in Oklahoma they take part of their outlaws in dead, that keeps them from getting a pardon after they are convicted. The world is better off without them anyway, it is a shame to waste the lead but a dead bandit is always the best bandit. So we congratulate the Oklahoman's.

Joe Bailey is making the race for Senator of the United States from Texas, hanging his hat on the fact that he stood for repeal of the 18th amendment, and that Senator Connally opposed same. Connally refused to assist in

keeping Texas in the dry column when the fight was on. That is he did not make a speech in favor of retaining the 18th amendment, and he will have a hard time making many of the prohibitionist believe he is entitled to their support on his prohibition views. Senator Morris Shepperd was among the few men of National office from Texas that remained true to the cause of prohibition. He did not deny his Christ when the cock crowed.

And now since the sun shined so bright Feb. 2, "Ground hog" day, we have decided to lay in some additional fuel, as the San Saba News will say, its six more weeks until spring. Ben Hext, who came to Eldorado from Ft. Stockton after some fox hounds believes that fur will be in demand, since the ground hog saw his shadow and scuttled back in his hole for another six weeks.

In speaking of repeal of the 18th amendment and the effect it is having on the people, we reproduce an editorial from the Florence Vidette, published in Williamson County, under the caption As We See It. We would like our readers to know that we are not the only one that still believe that prohibition was a success and not a failure.

"Repeal of the eighteenth amendment has made matters infinitely worse instead of better. This is so obviously true that even repealists admit it although their motive in doing so is an ignoble one. Instead of the greater respect for law, effect-

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H. M. Freund was among the stockfarmers that transacted business in the city Saturday.

ive promotion of temperance, and decrease in liquor consumption" so confidently promised by advocates of national repeal, just the opposite has been the effect as was to be expected and as was foretold by the dry forces when seeking vainly by appeals to reason to counteract the poisonous propaganda emanating from wet quarters. For confirmation of the charge that conditions have grown worse as a result of national repeal our readers are referred to current reports of Texas repealists who now that dry predictions as to the disastrous consequences of any liberalization of liquor restrictions are being fulfilled, are advocating as a cure for these consequences another dose of the same medicine that created them. Common sense and common rumor are both corroborative of the complaints of repealists that following repeal of national prohibition and legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, whisky drinking has greatly increased and drunkenness doubled in many localities. Such is the logical result of the removal from the liquor traffic of any restrictions whatever, and is the result a gainst which the public was warned by dry forces before a vote on the above measures was taken. And what was the reply of the repealists to this warning? Their reply was a positive promise of adequate protection for dry states from liquor importations, and assurances that freedom from federal restrictions as to liquor would eliminate the bootlegger and insure local control of any illicit traffic in dry states. In addition the claim was made that legalization of beer rates would decrease the consumption of hard liquor. That neither promises nor claim were worth a dime the repealists now admit in making the acknowledged increase in liquor lawlessness within this state (due entirely to 3.2 beer, national repeal and administration influence) the basis for their plea that national repeal be supplemented by state repeal. So manifestly due to a partial surrender to wet policy are the increased difficulties in law enforcement of which the wets now complain, that by no means of juggling should they be allowed to shift responsibility onto state prohibition as is being attempted. Having made an acknowledged mess of things the repealists ought to have the fairness to place the blame for conditions of their own making where it properly belongs, and back up before they do any greater damage. But one could more reasonably hope for an immediate arrival of the millennium of fairness or common reason in those who see in the licensed liquor traffic a panacea for all lawlessness.

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Libby's Pork & Beans 2 for 13c
Cut Green Beans No. 2 10c
White King washing pd 19c
Mackerel per can 10c
Big Boy Sour Pickles qt. 18c
CATSUP 14 oz. 11c
Libby's Asparagus Tips 10 oz. 15c
Tamales large can 18c
Tamales small can 2 for 18c
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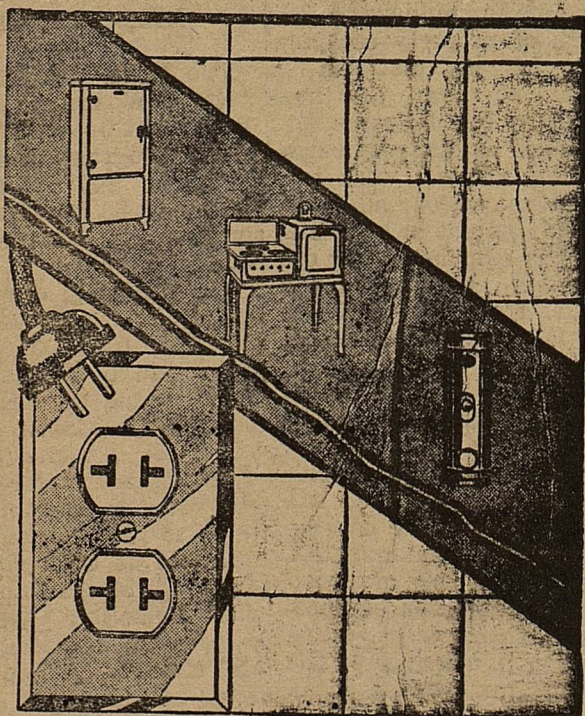
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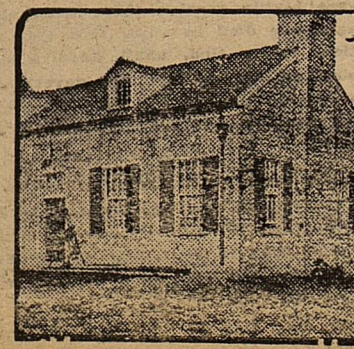
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NEW heroes rise above the toiling throng,
And daily come resplendent into view,
To pass again, remembered by a few,
And leave one form in bold relief and strong
That higher looms as ages march along—
One name that lingers in the memory, too—
And singers through all time shall raise the song
And keep it swelling loud and ringing true!
Lo, where the feet of Lincoln passed,
The earth
Is sacred—where he sleeps we set a shrine!
O, to have pressed his hand! That had sufficed
To make my children wonder at my worth—
Yet, let them glory, since their land and mine
Hath reared the greatest martyr after Christ.

Old Salem Lives

IN HIS long, amazing journey from the backwoods of Kentucky to the White House and enduring glory, Abraham Lincoln paused for a while on a hilltop beside the muddy Sangamon. There in the log village of New Salem he passed six youthful years, learning, gathering experience and strength, building the character that was to make for him a place among the world's immortals. New Salem failed to prosper. Eventually it was abandoned, its log stores and houses decayed and disappeared. Except that Lincoln passed that way, few would remember that such a town had been. Because he did pass that way and because the years he dwelt there left



Lincoln Museum at Old Salem.

their brightness upon the world and heart. New Salem—Old Salem now—will never be forgotten.

Its dozen log buildings restored, it has become Old Salem State Park.

Through the efforts of many devoted admirers of Lincoln, beginning 25 years ago with the purchase of the townsite and its presentation to the Old Salem Lincoln League, the town will stand forever, looking almost as it looked when Lincoln lived there.

Millions, visiting it in years to come, seeing where Lincoln lived and how he lived, will understand at once the simplicity and the instant grasp of realities that distinguished his thinking throughout his life.

NO MAN MORE SERIOUS THAN ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE really serious men of the world, the men who think out great issues and carry heavy loads, are seldom solemn; they are cheerful. No man was ever more serious than Lincoln, no man more anxious to get the exact truth, to do the exact right; none more heroically candid, more lovingly just, or more responsive to the highest duty. Yet Lincoln was hardly able to get through an hour without telling a funny joke, which softened the tension of his labor and sweetened the air about him.

F. S. Williams was in the city Monday from the ranch in the Rudd community.

S. D. Harper came to town early enough to help put out the fire Monday morning.

Mrs. Alvis Waldrop of Melvin was visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Kent here the past week end.

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Here's the true story of how Cardui helped Mrs. H. E. Dunaway, of McComb, Miss., as written by herself:

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"I had pains across my back and lower part of my body. My nights were spent in rolling from one side of the bed to the other, hoping I would soon go to sleep. Then when morning would come, I would be just as tired as when I went to bed. A neighbor, seeing how badly I felt, told me to try Cardui. After I had taken one bottle, I was much better. I kept on taking Cardui, and I was stronger and slept much better at night."

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ALEXANDER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The ladies of the community met at the school house Feb. 2, to reorganize. The house was called to order by Mrs. W. J. Steward and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Jess Bradshaw, President, Mrs. W. J. Steward, Vice President, Ruth Baker, Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. Eldred Roach, Council Representative, Mrs. W. R. Bearce, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Reporter.

Free cook books were distributed among those present which were donated by Miss Howell. Seven members and two new members were present.

The next meeting will be held February 16 at the home of Mrs.

"THE COUNTRY WOMANS CLUB"

The Country Womens Club met Wednesday Jan. 31, at the home of Mrs. L. Kent.

The bedroom demonstrator could not be present, so Miss Howell gave a lecture on bedroom improvements and decorations.

There were twelve members present and one visitor. Refreshments of peaches, Whip cream and cake was served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dave Maddox Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Eldred Roach, Reporter.

The Hi-School Tattler

February, 9, 1934.

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Reporters: Lios Whittle, Aurora Willis, Felir Susan, Bill Smith, Jack Rape, Alton Page, Gussie Nolen, Slayton Skinner.

"SCHOOLS"
(Editorial statements)

"The average citizen should awaken to the fact that the fight against schools being made by industrial and financial interests is really against the education of his own children, not against alleged extravagance and 'fads and frills.'" — Idaho Journal of Education.

E.—H.—S.

There is one feature of Inter-scholastic League work which comes down to us from old pioneer days, and that is declamation," said Miss Esther Zimmerman, who was recently elected Director of Declamation of the League in this county.

"Who is there among old-timers who does not remember the Friday afternoons of the pioneer school when the children were required to 'say pieces'?" Many will remember, also, the 'exhibitions' at the close of the school year when the best speaker declaimed 'Curfew Shall not Ring Tonight' and 'The Old Oaken Bucket.'

"In the declamation contests of the Interscholastic League we have a survival of his very fine school activity. Children learn by heart worthwhile selections in prose and poetry which they are trained to deliver as if they were their own. Emphasis is placed upon straightforward and sincere delivery, hence two very important ends are served: first, the learning of the selection contributes to the mental enrichment of the child; and second, the child gets valuable training in skill in public speaking which will be of use to him all his life."

"This contest is one of the most popular in the League. Tens of thousands of children all over the state participate in this activity. There are divisions for rural schools, for ward schools and for high schools, and also separate divisions for boys and girls. There is a further division on an age-basis. This insures healthful competition."

E.—H.—S.

"There never was a time in the history of America when education was so vital to us as a nation and so essential to us as citizens." —Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior.

E.—H.—S.

"The crisis can be met, but not in a day or a year, and education is a vital factor in the meeting of it." —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

E.—H.—S.

Brothers and Sisters Have I None, But—
 By Lois Whitley.

There are many brothers and sisters attending classes in Eldorado High School. One trio of same family is the Key brothers and sisters. Eugene Key, Mary Jess and Zona Clara Key, Sophomores and Junior respectively. They live on the ranch and come in every morning for classes.

W. C. Marjorie, and Maurine Parks are another trio that live out of town and come in each morning. They are Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman.

The Spuryers trio are Anna Ruth, W. C. and Milton and are Senior, (being one of the two Senior girls), Junior, and Sophomore.

The Davis trio, Mary Lee, Marshal, and Marguerite are Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman, and are students that returned to our High School this year.

John I Jones, (Senior) and Thomas Richard Jones, (Sophomore) are two "loving" brothers that grace our classes.

The famous football playing Hexts, Joe and Jack, are Junior and Freshman are remaining in Eldorado while their father tends the ranch for the purpose of making famous Eldorado High School Football Team in the coming year.

Jetty Grace DeLong, our popular soph has a little Senior brother Dee, in our school. Dee made tackle on the football team the past season.

Wenona Enochs, another famous young lady, (who is famed for attracting football stars) has a timid little brother, Patton, attending classes with her each day. Both are Freshmen.

We have many famous students in our school, but one of the more shining ones is our Lonesome Cowboy, Alton Page. He is a Sophomore and he has an attractive Freshman sister, Jenny Luise, now in high school.

The Smiths', Bill and Samuel (Juniors) are supposedly loving brothers, but we seldom see them together. (Maybe I just don't see them, 'cause we know they are very affectionate.)

We have three sets of sisters in our high school. First the Sheens', Margret and Minnie Bell, (well liked by our famous red head.) Margret is a special student and Minnie Bell, a freshman. Secondly, the Willis Sisters, Aurora and Mildred. Aurora is one of the two Senior girls and Mildred is a Sophomore. Thirdly, the Brutons, Inez and Pauline, Sophomore and Freshman.

The Sample brothers, R. L. and Jim Edgar, Senior and Freshman, are on the way to be famous declaimers and debaters.

The Susan Boys, Harold and Felix have been an asset to our school in the sport field. Both are Sophomores.

Clemens and Rosa Sauer are both Juniors coming here from the Reynolds school community.

I guess we really should have named those that didn't have brothers or sisters, then I guess I'd be the only unfortunate one. However, some of these tell me I am very, very fortunate.

E.—H.—S.

DEATH
 By Aurora Willis

Death is like a shadow;
 Only the remembrance of something dear,
 Something loved and cherished,
 and lost,
 Something which makes life seem drear.

Death is like a dream—
 At first, then only old reality,
 An understanding which is lost and seems
 Never to be regained until the last!

Death is the ivory life;
 All the victories won and lost!
 When all nations cease their strife,
 And join each other in the final, solemn march.

Death is a long and peaceful rest
 Where all troubles and sorrows are forgotten,
 And according to their work all are blest,
 And a new, strange, yet beautiful life is begun.

E.—H.—S.

Freshman Class and Drum and Bugle Corps Give Program
 By Felix Susec.

The school and a number of visitors were entertained Friday morning with a short program by the freshmen, consisting of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," following, a reading by Helen Stanford, and last a short play. The program was then turned over to Mr. Hollis who is in charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Mr. Hollis and the members of the organization played a few numbers.

This is the first time they have attempted to play for the public, and most every one thinks they did very well.

E.—H.—S.

BOYS' TEAM GOES TO BIG LAKE
 By Bill Smith

The Boys' Basketball squad left here Friday morning and went to the Tournament at Big Lake. Our first game was at three o'clock with Lake View and they beat us by a margin of three points.

The boys seemed to be very badly off from Junior Isaacs, usually the high point man, 2 points. The whole team was going badly. The score at the first quarter was 9 to 2 in their favor and it continued this way until the last quarter and the Eagles started to improve but they were rather late in doing so. The score ended with Lake View 20 and E. H. S. 17. The boys who went on the trip were W. B. Ibsen, Billie Kerr, Junior Isaacs, Aris Carr, John E. Rodgers, Bill Smith, W. C. Spurger, Arnold Farrington, E. J. Alexander, Sam Cloud, and Edward

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Butler. The cars were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kerr, Mr. Hollis, and Forest Alexander.

Every one had a big time even though we lost the first game. The tournament seemed to be rather good. The crane squad winning in the final game over the San Angelo Junior High School.

The local team will go to a tournament at Ozona this week end.

E.—H.—S.

TOWN TEAM DEFEATS SCHOOL DEBATERS IN WARM CONTEST
 By Jack Rape

Glen Ratliff and Forest Alexander debated the school debate team of W. B. Gibson and James Page in a two to one decision last Friday night Jan. 26, in a hotly contested and extremely interested debate.

The town team supported the negative and the school boys supported the affirmative side of this year's Interscholastic League question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

The debate was keenly contested throughout, and the air was filled with verbal thrusts. The town team excelled in poise, delivery, and persuasion, while the school team had the possible edge in speech organization and quality of proof. It was natural to expect the school team to excel in their points, since the town speakers had little time to devote to preparation and had access to a very limited quantity of material on the subject. Due to their superior experience and excellent speaking ability, however, the town debaters were able to more than make up for this disadvantage, as was evinced by the decision.

The judges were Mr. E. C. Hill, chairman, Mr. Joab Campbell, and Miss Esther Zimmerman. Mr. Hill expressed the regret, in the opening remarks, that more interest is not taken by the public in such occasions. He also announced the subject for debate and discussed the importance of the radio control problem in the United States.

The two teams plan to meet again in a public debate on the same question soon in the future. The next debate should even be better than the last, since both teams will express a better knowledge of this subject.

E.—H.—S.

FOUR ELDORADO EX STUDENTS NOW ATTENDING TEXAS TECH.
 By Alton Page

The students who are attending Texas Tech are: Fred Williams, Albert McGinty, Joe Muller, Christian, and Eli Mc Angus. Fred and Albert have been there two years while Joe Muller has been there three and Eli only one. Albert was captain of football team here for three years. He is taking Elec. Engineering. Fred Williams played right guard and Eli was one of the best centers Eldorado ever had. Joe Muller is taking Textile Engineering.

E.—H.—S.

LIBRARY SHOWS PROGRESS
 By Gussie Nolen

The librarians are kept very busy during each period of the day, checking out books, and keeping the books in order. They are found more readily when some one wants a book. The library is divided off into sections and the books are placed around according to the kind or type of the book. Fiction, drama, prose, history, English,

public speaking, biography, and science books are all placed in different places. There are many magazines in here too, that are useful to the students. They are used for information or to read when we are not studying.

The girls working in Library are Jess Ella Johnson the first period, Jetty Grace DeLong and Margaret Hill the second period, Lois Whitley the third, Alicia Burk and Margaret Hill the fourth, Johnnie Fern Isaacs, and Alicia Burk the fifth, Wenona Enochs, Jteey Grace DeLong and Miss Knight the 6th, Luez Bruton the 7th, and Miss Knight the 8th period. Miss Louise Knight spends one-half of her time in the library. She received her library training at C. I. A. and at the University of Oklahoma.

E.—H.—S.

JOKES
 By Slayton Skinner

Elizabeth Stanford: But it really wasn't my fault. I put out my hand.
 Robert Mather: Save me darling 'tis your hand that's so small I didn't see it at all.
 E.—H.—S.

Eck: What did you think of the horst show?
 Minnie Belle: I didn't see a single frock I liked.
 E.—H.—S.

Jack: Why are you in the air force now, I thought you were in the calvary.
 Patton: I got transferred.
 Jack: Why was that,
 Patton: Well after an airplane throws you out it doesn't generally walk over and bite you.
 E.—H.—S.

Hollis Nutt: Er-I-er-am seeking your daughters hand-er-have you any objections?
 Father: None at all. Take the one that is always in my pocket.
 E.—H.—S.

VALENTINES
 We have a nice assortment of Valentines at prices to suit any pocket book.
 Wright's Cash Store.

Mrs. Claud Meador was in from the ranch Saturday trading and visiting.

J. W. Lawhon and H. H. Murchison were in from the Thompson Bros. ranch Saturday looking after business.

Mr. L. A. Crooks and son were in the city Saturday. Mr. Crook reports that a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis got her arm broken Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruton and son Ray, were in from Reynolds Saturday visiting and trading.

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