

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXIV

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, January, 5, 1934.

No. 1

Bank Qualifies for Deposit Insurance

The First National Bank of this place received this week from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation its certificate of membership in the deposit insurance fund, which under the banking act of 1933 provides insurance on deposits in member banks to the extent of \$2,500.00 for each depositor. The protection became effective January, 1st.

The prompt qualification by the bank for deposit insurance is evidence of the soundness of the institution and speaks well for the good financial condition of the community.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The National Government of China is making war on the Reds. They seem to have better success fighting among themselves than they did with the Japs.

A beauty parlor operator of Texas who was keeping company with a bank robber of Oklahoma died from wounds received when her friend was captured. He also was wounded five times and is sure to die.

Taxes amounting to \$130,000.00 was automatically discontinued Jan. 1, 1934, to be replaced by beer drinkers in a new tax on beer.

Those women fliers at Miami Florida have landed after breaking all female high flying records.

We'll be off for 1934 and the world is looking for the U. S. to set the record for speedy recovery and the passing of 1932-33 depression. Everybody seems to be on the boat except Al Smith and Wall Street.

Woodin resigns from the Cabinet; Henry Morgenthau Jr. takes his place.

California and especially Los Angeles is having its floods and people are drowning. Yet many speak of California as the land of sunshine and happiness.

COTTON OPTION CONTRACT HAVE ARRIVED.

The cotton option contract have been sent to Schleicher County. These contracts must be properly signed and returned to Washington by January 15th. It will be necessary for each man who has a cotton option contract to come to the County Agents' office and sign it so they can be returned in proper time.

C. Snell, County Agent.

Found— Truck tire and rim Call at Sheriff office and describe and pay 25c for this ad and get same.

Our friend Glenn Ratliff has hied away to East Texas this week to see his girl and from information we learn that the case must be of a serious nature, there has been too many Christmas weddings and he must have thought it was time for him to see whether she was still waiting for him, we do not mean he is off to get married but just to see the one he longs to be with.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarvis were in from Shell Station Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Wheeler and son Chester, who have been visiting their old home at Gonzales, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. Guy Bodine was shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

W. H. Parker & Son Grocery Sells

W. H. Parker & Son have sold their Grocery Interest in Eldorado. Vernon Hamilton of Sonora has bought it and will be run under the Red and White name after this week, the change will take place Saturday.

W. H. Parker has been in the grocery business for over twenty years and several years ago took his son Grady in partners with him, and since that time has run the store under the name of W. H. Parker & Son. We regret to see this firm go out of business but we welcome the new firm to our business circles.

We understand the new store will be under Mr. George B. Hamilton a brother of Vernon of the Sonora Store.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10 A. M.
C. Snell Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Subject: "The Task of Faith."
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.
Subject "Seeking The Best."
We invite you to all our services
Come and worship God with us.
W. H. Marshall.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR FOR SANITATION

O. E. Livingston, who has been appointed County Supervisor for Schleicher County, on Sanitation is here this week. Planning to put about 25 extra men to work by next week. He came from Austin here and has Eldorado and Schleicher County as his field of work. Let the citizenship co-operate in this work and see that our city is in the best of sanitary condition.

LONE STAR THEATRE

THURS — FRI

Zane Gray's

"Wild Horse Mesa"

Featuring
Ralph Scott and Sallie Blair

SATURDAY

Gary Cooper and Fay Wray
In

"One Sunday Afternoon"

SUN — MON

SPECIAL

"Little Women"

Featuring
Katherine Hepburn

TUES — WED

Four Star Picture

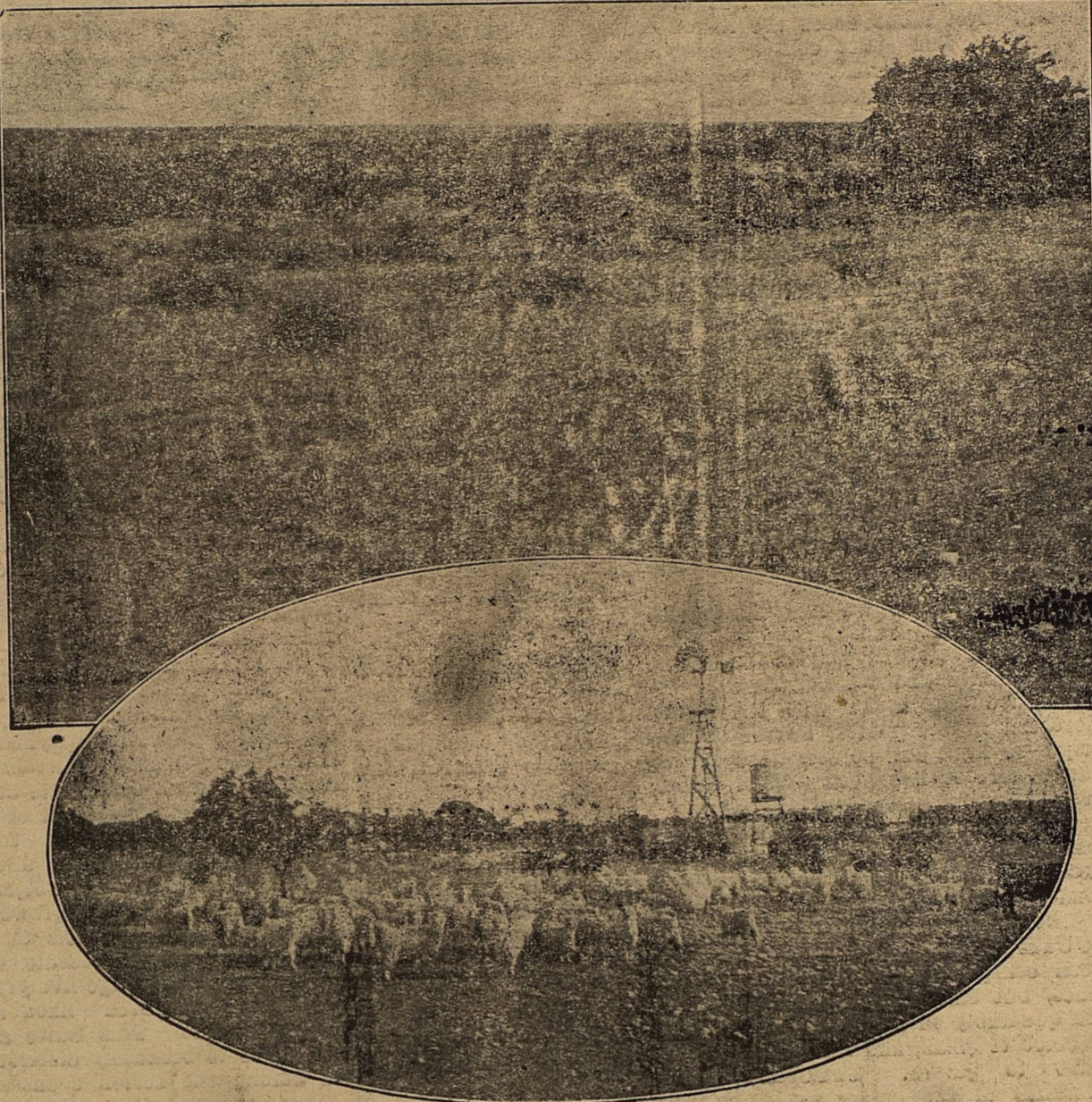
Frederick March, Gary Cooper,
Marian Hopkins, Edward Evert
Horton

In

"Design for Living"

OPENING SHOW AT MILES

Mr. W. A. Morgan manager of the Lone Star Theatre here has put in a show at Miles which opens there this week, this will enable him to give a better show here. He is well pleased with the patronage he has received since he came here and all pictures for the two shows will come to Eldorado first and be taken from here to his show at Miles.



The above picture is one of the Will Hill ranch 18 miles northeast of Eldorado and shows some of the fine stock raised has been noted for its fine Arabian Bedine Cattle and fine goats.

ANNOUNCES FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK

We are authorized to announce W. N. Ramsay for re-election to the office of District and County Clerk of Schleicher County.

Mr. Ramsay is serving his first term in office and ask for your support his record as an officer, he make the race subject to the Democratic Primary July 28th, 1934.

Mr. Ramsay is well known to most every one and is accomidating and wants to serve to please you, he solicits your vote and influence at the coming primary in July.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

EXTENDED

Owing to the emlement weather for the past week, the clean up campaign for the city has been extended for another week. The city officers urge every one to get in the spirit and make a good job of cleaning up. They request this notice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of San Antonio were here guest of Grandmother Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, last week end.

O. E. CONNER ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

Sheriff O. E. Conner who is finishing his second term of office authorizes us to announce him for the office of Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor. Mr. Conner has filled the Sheriff Office with credit to himself and the county, and under the new law the Tax assessors office will come under the Sheriffs Office.

Mr. Conner makes his announcement subject to the Democratic Primary July 28th, 1934 and solicits the vote and influence of the voters of this county, he has been a residence of this county some 20 years or more and is well known to all the voters of the county.

He has filled the office as sheriff without favors and it is on his past record that he ask for your support.

Born— to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hugh Richardson, a daughter on Wednesday morning Jan. 3, 1934

L. L. Harris is moving to Stonewall county this week. His stock left by truck Monday.

Mr. John Rae was in the city Thursday looking after business

KERR — ANDREWS

Mr. Jack Kerr and Miss Lolete Andrews were united in marriage Sunday morning at the home of the Rev. J. L. Ratliff, he officiating at the ceremony.

Mr. Kerr is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kerr who ranch four miles north of Eldorado, and a graduate of the Eldorado High School Class of 1933, and has been attending Daniel Baker since the school opened in the fall, coming home for the holidays. He is popular with his class and a young man of sterling character.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, merchants of Eldorado, and was a student in our High School.

She is a talented singer and takes part in many church and social songs. She is loved and admired by all, has a host of friends and is popular among her associates.

They expect to make their home in Eldorado.

LIONS LUNCHEON

The Eldorado Lions met at regular luncheon Wednesday and had several visitors, Mesdames Elton Smith, W. H. Marshall and A. J. Feach and Miss Marie Stanford, who furnished the entertainment for the luncheon. L. L. Morgan, Brownwood, Texas, Lester Nance Sonora, Texas, C. C. Doty, Eldorado and J. D. Hill from Wisconsin.

Mr. Hill made the Lions talk on his state and the Dairy business.

The Lions voted not to meet next week, on account of the District meeting coming on the same day at Junction and many of the Lions were going down there.

W. N. Ramsey and L. M. Hoover were appointed to arrange for cars to take the Lions to Junction.

Chairman Holt read a letter from the National office stating that Eldorado lead District two of Texas in receiving membership and work in 1933.

Don McCormick said we wont get his ter dollars this year, as the legislature did away with the County Tax-Assessors office. It will be combined with the Sheriff office after the next election.

Mrs. L. A. Morgan and father of Phoenix Arizona, were here the past week end, guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Humphrey. Mr. Morgan being an uncle of Mrs. Humphrey.

Announces For County Treasurer

Mrs. Mabel Parker authorizes us to announce her as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Schleicher County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 28th, 1934.

Mrs. Parker moved to Schleicher County some five years ago from Robert Lee, where she had worked in the County and District Clerks office for ten years, and for thhe past year she has been book-keeper at the W. H. Parker and Son Grocery Store.

Mrs. Parker's experience in county work and book-keeping make her emiently qualified for the position shee seeks at the hands of the people. Having sold her interests in the Parker Grocery, she ask to be elected to office of county Treasurer upon her qualifications and ability to fill sahe to the satisfaction of the Schleicher County people should they see fit to elect her.

Mrs. Parker has the recommendations of the best people of Coke County for her efficient work while serving the Clerks office at Robert Lee and has made hosts of friends since she has lived in our midst. She solicits your support and nfluence in her behalf in the coming election.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Liberty Hill Texas,
Dec. 31, 1933.

Dear Bro. Wright:

It is now five minutes past eleven o'clock Sunday night, Dec 31. We have returned from our own last service for the old year. I had just read your address or editorial in the Success, and as I prepared to write you a few words of appreciation, I tuned in on the old Riverside church in New York city and heard their "Watch Night" service as they watched out and rang il the old and new year. In that service Dr. Harry Emayson Postie preached the sermon. In his message he said that it is our privilege to "Stand for something worthwhile thorough out the new year." For one, who is permitted to read the Success through your kindness, I want to express to you my profound appreciation for the high ideals morally and religiously that you have stood for through these years. You have fought unflinchingly the battle of temperance and sober living. I congratulate you for your courage and for your fidelity to the high principles of right. I close these lines wishing for you and yours, for the Success and for all of our friends in Eldorado the very best health, happiness and prosperity for the new year 1934.

Sincerely Your friend and Bro,
J. D. Mc Whorter.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Jarvis was hostess to the Eldorado Woman's Club, fifteen members being present Mrs. J. B. Edens gave a very interesting review of Zona Gale's, "Borgia" which was followed by a round table dscussion.

Guests of the Club for the meeting were, Miss Ena Ford, Mrs. Gordie Alexander, Mrs. Irby, Mrs. W. E. Cooper and Mrs. Mc Angus.

The Success has been requested since the Honor roll for the school has been sent in to add Roseland Jones to the fifth grade, but the call came after the inside of the paper had been printed.

E. M. Roberts was in from the ranch Wednesday looking after business and buying supplies.

Guaranteed Cloquinole Permanent Waves 2 for \$1.50 1 for \$1.00 Other values to \$5.00 by Cleo Ripley.

All waves guaranteed by Williams Beauty Shop, San Angelo. At Arcade Rooms Eldorado. Friday & Saturday all next week. This value does not include Shampoo and is for short hair only.

Charlie Yancy was in the city Tuesday trading.

NOTICE

Reducing Sale

All bills over \$3.00 will be discounted ten per cent.

No Ticket Made

W. H. Parker & Son

ELDO BEAUTY SHOP

Plain Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c
Fitch Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Finger Wave 25c
10c extra for drying.

Phone 173

Mrs. Tom Kent

The Eldorado Success

A. T. Wright Editor
 Agnes Wright, Associate Editor
 Subscription per year \$1.50

We appreciate any item of news you might know. Call 77 and we will do the broadcasting.

JANUARY 5, 1934.

Let us all resolve to live better, be better and the old world will get along better, and let us not break the resolution.

Another good resolution for us all, is to pay some on what we owe.

Some people make debts with no intention of ever paying them. This makes it hard on the man that wants to make one he can pay.

It is now up to Texas to sell her bonds if she wants any more National Aid for direct relief. The Success is not sure that this National direct relief is proper work should be provided for the needy and worthy. Most honest people had rather have work than direct relief.

We have passed through the holidays with their joys and expectations completed. Maybe not just as we expected but they are in the past. We now enter the New Year with its many expectations and The Success believes that a better day awaits the American people, more jobs, more work and better prices will continue to prevail throughout the Nation even unto our own county and people.

The depression has been left behind. The New Deal has made a New Day and the New Year will have plenty in store for those that try to find it.

Let's make January tax-paying time. Our county and State Governments need the money to operate on, our city and schools need the money to keep going. Taxes are paid for your government protection and are a necessity to the proper functioning of any government, be it city, county, state or national. Our tax is not exorbitant. It would be an easy task if we would give it the proper attention. Too many of us have made ourselves believe we are over taxed, but we waste three times our tax money on things that pay us less dividends.

And now comes our friend Clint Small who is running for Governor and says he will support the repeal of the State prohibition laws. He evidently believes Texas wants to go back to the saloon days. But our guess is there will be one candidate that won't run on the liquor ticket. Anyway Texas can redeem herself if she wants to. You will have six months to select your man and until Jan. 31 to get a poll-tax, in which to aid the man you want. Whether he stands for booze or against it. So your first consideration is getting that poll-tax receipt.

1933 has passed into history and was one of the driest years that has come out way for many years. Notwithstanding the very small rain falls for the year, a portion of the county made a very good cotton crop. About 2300 bales of cotton was ginned. The year ended with three days of foggy and wet weather. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sunday the last day was very pretty and the old year went out like a lamb.

The old year with its regrets is gone. The New Year is here and it is up to each of us to use it wisely.

Helped By Cardui

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

"I was sick and rather discouraged. I was so weak and thin, I was not able to do my work as it should be done. This made me fret a good deal, and did not help my condition.

"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 sleep much better at night."

By ROY K. SANSON
 with the

National Live Stock Commission
 Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cattlemen will be interested in the fact that in the short week following Christmas Day Chicago prices on what they had been calling 'overfat' heavy fed cattle advanced 50c to \$1.00 per cwt. and with curtailed receipts are holding the advance this week. Not alone does the interest in this spurt center on these heavy cattle, for this quickened demand can be taken as a direct criterion that when the bulk of northern feedlots are being depleted in February and March, these packers are going to come out of a fanciful dream that they can 'always' continue to buy our products so far below the cost of production. The writer does not set himself up as a Prophet, or the son of a Prophet, but if all fed cattle do not sell higher—a lot higher, before April 15th this year of our Lord, then I'm going to miss a good guess—and this advance on fat cattle cannot but help the morale of northern money lenders and create a much more spirited spring demand for our carry over stockers than the miserable drizzle we had this spring and early fall.

Our Ft. Worth market on Fed STEERS and YEARLINGS has advanced a line with the northern higher prices, but receipts so light and so few good cattle here it has been a poor test of prices. Good fed steers around \$4.00 with fair kinds less—yearlings can be good enough to bring \$6.00, but the kind we are receiving sell mostly both ways from \$5.00.

SOUTH TEXAS STEERS have been conspicuous by their absence, but smooth fat grassers are quotably in better demand at \$3.00 to \$3.25, and fair kinds \$2.50 to \$2.75. STOCKER STEERS of the better quality find a ready outlet at stronger prices, but a dead dull demand on plain kinds. COWS are all 20c higher, best kinds at \$2.50 to \$3.00—fair \$2.00 to \$2.25, cutters \$1.50 to \$1.75, canners \$1.00 to \$1.25 but emaciated kinds only 50 to 75 cts. Stock cows scarce and strong. Heifers that show good kill higher with cheap fed yearlings. CALVES are 25 cts. higher on South Texass of desirable kinds at \$2.75 to \$3.25—good western hereford calves will sell fully up to expectations. BULLS 25 cts higher, best heavies \$2.25 with bulk \$1.75 to \$2.00, lights \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Recent estimates that this year's Live Stock census shows an increase of around 9,500,000 cattle over 1928, brings on more conversation. Every one knows how popular the jersey was a few years ago, profitable too, and, unhappily for these beef cattle industries, they are about as prolific as guinea pigs—if one is ever exposed its a sure-fire 100% calf crop. Now the question arises, what percent of this above increase is dairy cattle and sn't one of the things the matter with the range cattle situation is that they are suffering from an overdose of jerseyitis?

We have ass a new neighbor—The South Texas Livestock Producers Association. Do not yet know their business principles and policies, but with men like Jonas Weil and Roy Jackson at the helm, its going to be a winner—good luck.

With money stabilization—Federal Reserve exercising prerogatives on their paper Bank interest on time deposits reduced 50 to 100%—Wall Street call money for speculative purposes going begging and the Government likely recalling many millions of taxless bonds, then, Col. Gottital and Miss Lotta Sheckls can find something else to do

with their money that's been out of circulation so long—and our friend Mr. Wood B. Borrow who when he ask for cake money a few months ago received the cold and glassy stare, will find himself being patted on the back by Mr. Money Lender who has a hat full of ready cash, his tongue out—and wondering what is all about and when it happened.

Ft. Worth has been a cessant market topper of the Nations hog market—Last Friday Chicago's top was \$3.40—Kansas City \$3.20, and Ft. Worth paid \$3.85 for mixed weight hogs.

ON TEXAS FARMS
 By W. H. Darrow,
 Extension Service Editor

"I would have had no cash income this winter if I had not followed Extension Service methods in growing my early spring pullets" declares Mrs. J. H. Calhoun of Okland section, Colorado county. Her 180 pullets were laying at a 50 per cent rate in November.

With the aid of foundation patterns which are a short cut to good fit and economical dress making, Mrs. J. O. Jackson, home demonstration club woman of Swan, Smith county, last year made 17 dresses and undergarments for herself and 12 dresses for other women. She also helped 29 other women make foundation patterns.

Alfalfa has been sown on plowed up cotton land and 14 Wheeler county farms, and farmers are preparing to sow sweet clover on such land on 19 farms next spring. The plow-up campaign opened the opportunity for legumes, says the county agent.

One sanitary pit toilet is to be constructed this winter as a demonstration in each of 21 Denton county communities having home demonstration clubs.

The dabs of rent feed brought in to Webb Farms in Pecos county have been put into trench silos this year and fed to cattle. Formerly these small amounts of feed were seldom used.

A profit of \$218 from sale of standardized canned products is reported by Mrs. W. E. Miller of Floydada, who is a member of Lake Side Home Demonstration Club in Haie County.

Jim McWhorter and sister, Miss Lucille McWhorter, returned Sunday from a visit through the holidays to their parents Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McWhorter at Liberty Hill. Miss Lucille is teaching the Adams School and Jim is working on the W. A. Davis ranch here.

Mrs. J. H. Booth was in from the farm Saturday shopping and visiting.

Among those present were Mr. F. G. Nogg, Col. Gordon, Messrs. Ry. N. Bourbon, Waterfil N. Frazier and other favorites of former days. Guests of honor were Tom and Jerry—decorations by Four Roses, and music by Sweet Adaline. I wish for you many Better Things in 1934. — Royk.

TEXAS FARMERS TO GET
 \$6.14 COTTON MONEY

College Station, Jan. 1.—Texas farmers will receive an average of at least \$6.14 per acre this year for withholding land from cotton production in the 1934-35 Government cotton plan according to figures sent the Texas A & M College Extension Service by C. A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington.

This rental is based upon the Texas five-year average production of 136 pounds of lint per acre as given by the United States Department of Agriculture. The average Texas rental payment in the new plan will be \$4.76 or more per acre, the remainder of the benefit coming in the form of at least a one-cent-per pound parity payment on 40 per cent of the average five-year production. Extension Service officials point out, however, that since all land yielding less than 100 pounds lint per acre is excluded from contracts, the average yield of eligible contract land will be more than 136 pounds lint per acre, and the rentals accordingly higher.

Under the 1934 cotton reduction plan, Texas farmers are eligible to receive a total of \$30,650,725 in rental payments if a full 40 per cent reduction of the State's total acreage is achieved. The parity payment of at least one cent per sign contracts. The Texas farm allotment, would total \$8,757,350 for Texas if all cotton growers sign contracts. The Texas farm allotment, which represents 40 per cent of the average five year production, has been fixed at 1,832,000 bales. This State allotment is to be veritably distributed among the cotton counties.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has fixed a tentative goal of a reduction of 6,420,000 acres in Texas. The average annual cotton acreage in Texas during the base period, 1928-1932, is 16,050,000 acres. A 40 per cent reduction of this average acreage would mean that Texas cotton farmers would plant about 10 million acres next year in cotton. The average annual production in Texas during the base period was 4,580,000 bales.

The campaign for offering the new 1934-35 cotton contract to farmers begins this week in 214 Texas counties, in charge of county agents and county committees.

FRUITS, BERRIES, PEAS, CANS. Why not raise them yourself? Write for our list of lowest prices for varieties adapted in various sections.—KAMSEY'S NURSERY, Austin, Texas.



Start the year of right by having some nice Stationary printed.

- 100 Envelopes and 100 Note Heads printed with your name and business, same thing on both \$1.25
- 6 Sales Pads, 100 leaves each, 25c
- Typewriter Ribbons, each 75c
- Writing Fluid, Carter's, Pint 75c
- Ink for your Ink Pads 15c
- Rolls of Paper Tape 50c
- Announcement cards and envelopes, per package of 24 each, 10c

The Success Prints It

Eldorado Auto Laundry

Let us stop your Battery worry. We can repair your Battery or furnish you with a rebuilt one.

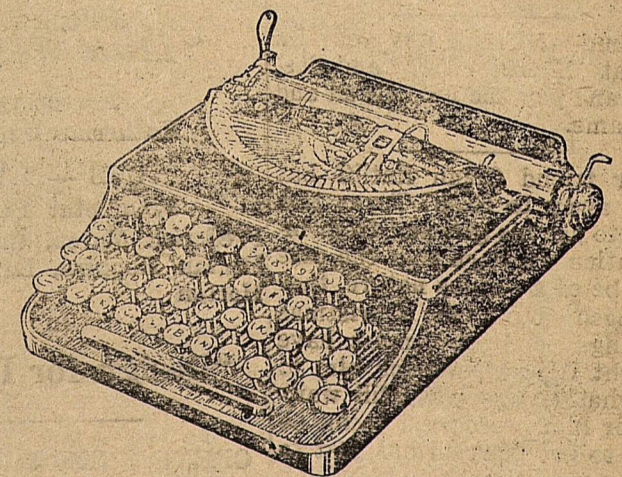
These batteries are Rebuilt—not assembled from old cells and carry my guarantee of six months.

If you have any old batteries, bring them in for trade or cash.

A. Preston Bailey

Even your . . .
 POCKETBOOK
 says "Yes"

\$34.75 REMINGTON
 for a BRAND NEW PORTABLE..



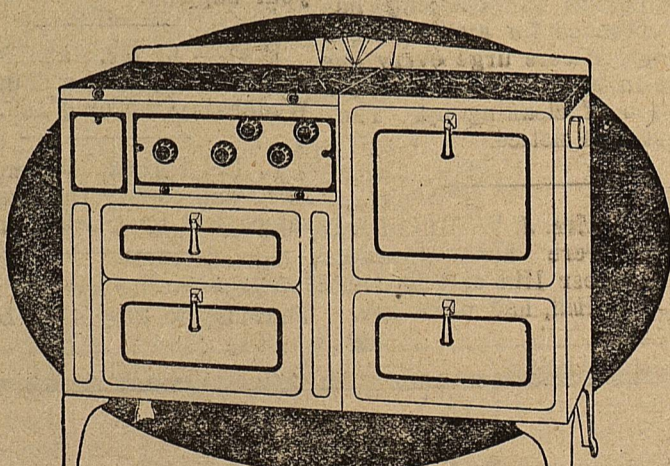
NOW you can enjoy the benefits of a typewriter in the home—without apologizing to your pocketbook.

THE New Remington at \$34.75 is an efficient typewriter for every member of the family. For the man-of-the-house—for mother—for the children—for the student—for the traveler. It is the companionable, time-saver and helper for all kinds of home writing.

STURDY and compact. Four row keyboard. Built in the same factory, by the same men, and with the same care as the famous Remington office models.

AND at the new low price—Only \$34.75. Drop in today and try this new Remington Portable. There is not the slightest obligation. And if you desire—terms.

For Sale by
 The Success



The NEW Coleman
 Safety Instant-Gas Stoves



Make Their Own Gas
 —LIGHT INSTANTLY

These modern-to-the-minute stoves bring gas-cooking conveniences to every home, everywhere. Just strike a match, turn a valve and start cooking over a clean, hot gas flame! Make and burn their own gas from regular gasoline. Fuel cost about 2¢ a meal! And what meals... better cooked foods in less time and with less work. Fewer and happier hours in the kitchen.

New Beauty, Too!

Beautiful new models that fit every type of kitchen... at prices to fit every purse. Table-Top Ranges with concealed fuel tanks, and porcelain Rippletone finish in attractive colors. Cabinet and Hot-Plate models... all instant lighting and all operating by the Safety Instant-Gas method. Be sure to see these new Colemans.

Sample Dairy

STATE INSPECTED.
Has approval of State Inspector for both Barn
and Herd.
Where best milk under most Sanitary conditions
can be had.

PHONE 8104

George Barrow, Jewelry

WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY Carefully Repaired
ALL WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED
Established in Business for 5 Years in Sonora
SONORA, TEXAS.

Telephone Service

When your Telephone Service is not what
you think it should be, Telephone us at once.
We deem it a favor, as we are prepared to
render GOOD SERVICE.

And anxious for you to have good service.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

Humble SERVICE Station

BEN L. ISAACS, Prop.

I handle Firestone Batteries, Tires and Tubes. We
recharge batteries.



Firestone



1907

1933

THE First National Bank

Eldorado, Texas

Every facility is provided to
insure prompt and thorough
handling of any transaction
entrusted to us.

1907

1933



SURE I MAKE MONEY
ALL SUMMER--BE-
CAUSE I NEVER QUIT
FEEDING RED CHAIN
EGG MASH. I GET SO
MANY EGGS THAT I
NEVER WORRY ABOUT
THE PRICE OF EGGS
OR FEEDS EITHER. MY
PROFITS ARE CERTAIN!

WHAT if egg prices are
low? If you can get
enough eggs you'll
still make a profit--
in spite of low prices.

RED CHAIN Egg Mash gets the
eggs--so many eggs that you con-
tinue to make a profit during low-
price times, when "home-mixed" and
"cheap" feeds cost more than the
eggs they produce.

Make every day a PROFIT day
--with RED CHAIN Egg Mash!



SELF-SERVE Grocery

SCHOLARSHIP IN SCHOOL AND LATER SUCCESS IN LIFE. Editorial

It is a fact that the students who make high marks in school also, on the average, make much more numerous successes in later life. Some people continually and falsely proclaim that doing poorly in school is a good sign of doing well afterwards. Facts do not bear out such contentions, although of course there are exceptions to all rules. Many tests have been made along this line but only two will be briefly mentioned here.

Dr. Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has made a study of 3806 college men employed by the Bell System with reference to the relation that exists between the marks they made in college and the salaries they make. All the men started work at about the same salaries. At the end of the fifth year it was found that the average salary of the men who had ranked in the highest ten percent in their classes ran ahead of the average salary of all other groups. At the end of 25 years of employment this average went ahead much more rapidly. President Gifford concluded that on the average, men who were good students had done better than those who were not.

In a second study, made by the University of Wisconsin, it was found that the relation between good marks and success was so close as to be astonishing. Over 1800 men were considered in this study and thus should be reliable. A good high school record paves the way for a good college record and a good college education paves the way to success.

EVERGREENS AND ORNAMENTALS, hardy, climate-proof, are described in our free catalogue. Make your Home Grounds Beautiful. We can help you. Write for free catalogue RAMSEY'S NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

ADAMS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Adams Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bailey Montgomery Thursday Dec. 7. There were five members and three visitors present. There were three beeves if not more to be butchered and canned in our club now soon, so the club was divided into three parts each part going to a beef canning demonstration so each member would have more advantages of the demonstration.

The Farm and Home Agents Mr. Snell and Miss Howell gave demonstrations on cutting and canning a beef. The canned meats were as follows:

38 No. 3 cans Rolled Roast; 32 No. 3 cans steak; 17 No. 3 cans Stew Meat; 13 No. 3 cans Soup Stock; 11 No. 3 cans Meat Loaf; 6 No. 3 cans Liver Paste; 32 No. 2 cans Chili.

On Monday Dec. 11 Mr. Snell demonstrated the butchering of a beef at the home of Mrs. Reynolds, then the following day Miss Howell and Mr. Snell gave demonstrations of the cutting and canning of the beef.

There were six members and four visitors present.

The canned meats are as follows: 26 No. 3 cans Rolled Steak; 19 No. 3 cans Steak; 33 No. 2 cans Chili; 18 No. 2 cans Stew Meat; 17 No. 2 cans Soup Stock.

—Reporter

S. W. Mather was among the stockfarmers that was transacting business in the city Saturday.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodor's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Black-Draught is made of approved laxative plants, firmly ground so you take the medicine into your system just as naturally as you get nourishment from the food you eat.

Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodor's Black-Draught.

DON'TS IN SCHOOL AND OUT

Don't race for your home room; let the room come to you.
Don't throw things at the wastebasket; the floor is easier to hit.

Don't drink your coffee from a saucer; it stretches your mouth.

Don't fool in the corridor at recess; it's pleasanter inside, out of the rain and cold, than out side.

Don't beend over the table at mealtime; have the table raised to meet your chin.

Don't attempt to meet your friends in their respective rooms see them in assembly or during music period.

Don't talk when the quiet bell rings; you'll strain your voice trying to speak louder than the sound of the bell.

Don't eat or munch candy or food in class; your class activities will interfere with your digestion.

Don't be absent without a necessary cause; think of the anguish and loneliness your absence brings to the hearts of your instructors and classmates.

Don't buy candy at the lunch counter in the open; you won't get much of it for yourself anyway.

Don't go by any charity boxes without contributing; the starving Americans are sadly in need of toothpicks, again.

Don't open desks which have not been assigned to your care; you never can tell what kind of an odor the lunches that some of the pupils bring (until you open the desk.)

Don't open or close windows of school without permission of teacher; it takes more than a permit to budge some of these ancient windows.

Don't heed anything I may have said in this column; I really didn't mean any of it.

Ten Commandments for School Children

"1. Love your schoolmates; they will be your companions for life and work.

"2. Love instruction, the food of the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your own parents.

"3. Consecrate every day by one good useful deed and kindness.

"4. Honor all honest people—esteem men but humble yourself before no man.

"5. Suppress all hatred and beware of insulting your neighbor; be not revengeful but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously.

"6. Observe carefully and reflect well in order to get at truth. Deceive not yourself or others and beware of lying, for lies destroy the heart, the soul, and the character. Suppress passions and radiate love and peace.

"7. Consider that animals also have a right to your sympathy and do not harm or tease them.

"8. Think that all good is the result of work; he who enjoys without working is stealing bread from the mouth of the worker.

"9. Call no man a patriot who hates or has contempt for other nations, or who wishes and approves wars. War is the remains of barbarism.

"10. Love your country and your nation but be co-workers in the high task that shall make all men live together like brothers in peace and happiness.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR FOURTH MONTH FIRST GRADE

Ruby Butler.
Marilyn Frazier.
Jimmie Mae Patton
Daphne Snell.

SECOND GRADE

Jack Neill
Ollie Alexander
Elizabeth Graves

THIRD GRADE

Janice Baker
Betty Jo Bryant
Sarah Hill
Pauline Jones
Frances Thompson
Earl Jeffrey

FOURTH GRADE

Joe Luckett Jr.
Lester Nixon
Kathrine Moore
Joyce Pruitt

FIFTH GRADE

Mary Jo Rape
Neva Jo Steward

SIXTH GRADE

Earl Bryant
Genevieve Ramsey
Wanda B. Rape

SEVENTH GRADE

Carlys Brown
Edward Reynolds

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SITUATION

It is the plain fact that forces generated by the present financial condition of the country and other forces opposed to the American principle of free public education have operated in some areas to bring about a complete collapse of public education. There are many other areas in which the schools are on the verge of collapse. Here are the facts for a few states:

Alabama: The annual educational budget cut from \$17,000,000 to \$10,000,000; 145 schools closed completely; 90 per cent of all schools enrolling 600,000 children maintaining terms less than half the normal length; 80 per cent of the teachers paid salaries below the minimum of the NRA code for unskilled labor.

Arkansas: School funds reduced from \$16,000,000 to \$9,500,000; 400 schools, enrolling 10,000 children, closed entirely; 85 per cent of teachers receiving salaries below the minimum of the NRA code.

Kansas: 700 schools, enrolling 35,000 children, closed completely.

Michigan: School expenditures cut from \$109,000,000 to a prospective budget of \$45,000,000 for this school year; 205 schools, enrolling 10,250 children closed, 80 per cent of the children in schools with sharply shortened terms.

Oklahoma: Fifty per cent of the schools either closed or with a greatly reduced term; 80 per cent of teachers receiving wages below the minimum of the recovery code.

West Virginia: 3,250 schools enrolling 162,500 pupils, operating on less than a six months' term; some schools entirely closed; 6,095 teachers receiving less than the NRA minimum.

The situation is rapidly becoming worse. In November, 1932, only 40 schools in the whole nation were actually closed. It is now estimated, on the basis of figures just received from county school superintendents in all parts of the nation that by April 1, 1934, there will be 20,300 schools closed, enrolling 1,025,000 children. During the current school year 209,570 teachers, that is one teacher in every four, will receive a salary lower than would be legal in an established state, exhibiting the Blue Eagle.

An alarming number of school systems have slipped back into the nineteenth century so far as their scope and procedure are concerned. In certain areas which have never yet succeeded in lifting their schools out of the nineteenth century, the situation is much worse. Some of these schools are back to eighteenth century standards. It is not a question of maintaining essentials or of eliminating "fads and frills." They never had any "fads and frills" to eliminate. The problem in these areas is one of trying to keep a miserably equipped school open for a portion of the year. The program these schools offer is neager that no intelligent parent would wish to enrol his children in them. In short they approximate the eighteenth century pauper schools in many respects.

There is a real emergency in

ACCIDENTAL SHOT PROVES FATAL TO SONORAN

J. C. Johnson, ranchman of Sutton county for 45 years, died Monday at a San Angelo Hospital of gun shot on December 17, in the leg. Funeral Services were held at Sonora Monday afternoon, the Rev. E. P. Neal conducting the service.

OE BRADSHAW DIES AT BRADY

Word was received in Eldorado Saturday that Joe Bradshaw 45 year-old brother of Jess Bradshaw of our city and Mrs. Doc Kerr died at Brady Saturday of heart attack. He is the first of fourteen children to die.

TWO BRADY BANKS CONSOLIDATE

The Brady National Bank and the Farmers and Merchants State Bank has consolidated and will do business as the Brady National Bank, according to the heart O' Texas News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClatchey were in from the ranch Saturday visiting and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and children were visiting and shopping in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson were shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

Paul Nixon was in from the ranch Saturday trading and meeting friends.

Tom Springstun was in from the ranch Saturday looking after business.

Claud Meador was a business visitor in the city from the ranch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper were in from the ranch Saturday.

education, an emergency which is already denying educational opportunity to hundreds of thousands of children; which, if permitted to develop further, will soon be denying millions of children of their educational birthrights; which threatens to deny educational opportunity to a substantial portion of a whole generation of American children.

What should be done? We should meet emergency conditions with emergency action. There is just one agency that is capable of preventing a complete collapse of education in many areas. That agency is the same one which stepped in to save our banking system from collapse last March, which acted to prevent the bankruptcy of our railroads, which is now saving thousands of mortgages from foreclosure, and which is valiantly striving to increase employment and to lift purchasing power. That agency is the Federal Government.

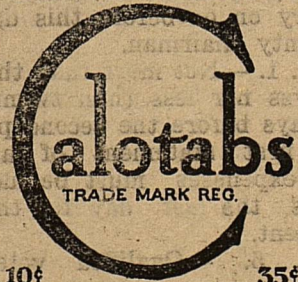
For three years local and state boards of education have striven to maintain their schools. They are fighting a losing battle in a growing number of communities. Education is as helpless as banking, as industry, and as agriculture proved to be in the face of the financial chaos generated by the economic status. It is time for the Federal Government to come to the rescue of education, as it had to come to the rescue of these other great enterprises.

At the next session of Congress, legislation should be promptly passed which will open closed schools, and which will prevent other schools from closing.

A century ago, James Madison said: "A popular government without information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy or, perhaps, both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

This statement of Madison's was true today in the complex and interdependent civilization in which we are living. We must take stock of the situation before it is too late. Education is the one instrument known to man capable of creating general intelligence appropriate to the problems of our day. It is our patriotic duty to support the emergency measures which are necessary to keep our schools and colleges open.

for
BILIOUSNESS
Sour stomach
gas and headache
due to
CONSTIPATION



DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals help stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels.

Hoover's Drug Store

TERRACING PRACTICAL AS MEANS OF WATER CONSERVATION

The returns from a tract of 7.57 acres of land on the Spur Experiment Station from cotton this year, on a 14-inch rainfall, have amounted to \$419.10, or an average acre income of \$55.21. This particular tract of land was bought in 1923 for \$50.00 per acre, and the gross income this year has more than returned the cost price. This tract of land is a part of a tract used in the water conservation experiments at the Spur station, and the production does not represent normal production for that section, but does show what can be done where the proper use is made of water, the limiting factor in production in that area. The striking value of the water conservation experiments at the Spur station is shown by the yields from the total cotton acreage on the station this year, amounting to 166 acres, from which has been gathered thus far 130 bales of 500 pounds each, with some cotton yet to harvest, showing the practical application of water conservation to farms of the region.

GREETING TO 1934!

The United States has come to the end of one of the most momentous years in its history. It has been a year in which vast and unprecedented experiments have been tried. It has been a year in which governmental problems and issues have, to a greater degree than at any time since the World War, engaged the attention and interest of the public. It has been a year of astonishing change.

For the first time since government was founded, there has been sweeping legislation to control the wages and hours of the entire working population, and the competitive methods of virtually all industry. A dramatic and frankly experimental effort to solve the farmers' problems has become part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of government believed would spur recovery, has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in—and their plans have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used wholeheartedly and sometimes ruthlessly to bring us stability and prosperity.

To say that these efforts have been entire successes is to close our eyes to facts. To say that they have failed is to be unjust. They have fallen between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the hundreds of thousands of men who had had little or no work for two or three years, and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline, and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences.

And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can non-sty pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has done a good job in solidifying and safe guarding the banking structure. It has attempted to protect the public against stock swindlers and fly-by-night promoters, who reaped so fine a harvest in the boom years and even after. It has created machinery seeking to encourage home financing and private construction.

This is all on the credit side of the ledger. The entries on the debit side are not less important and it does the country and the Administration no service to overlook them. All great experimental movements breed errors—and Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors would have been a great deal more than human had they avoided them. It is unquestionably true that, in working to bring recovery, methods have been adopted, and laws passed, which will make a

BABY PASSES AWAY

Vernon Williamson, 11 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Williamson, which has been in the San Angelo Hospital for the past two weeks died Wednesday evening about 7:00 o'clock, funeral services were held from the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, the Rev. W. H. Marshall conducting the service, with the Ratliff Funeral Service in charge. The child was carried to San Angelo and its trouble was pronounced meningitis from which he died. The remains were laid to rest in the Eldorado Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

YEARLY SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES IN HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK.

In looking over the past year's accomplishments in home demonstration work there has been work valued at \$8,700.60 done by the women affiliated with the work. The total number of containers canned by women affiliated with Home Demonstration work in Schleicher County for the year 1933 is 14,511 with a value of \$3,106.87. There were 23,970 pounds of dried fruits, vegetables, meats, cheese, bacon, and lard provided in the pantries of the club women with the value of \$3,997.53.

The sum total of all 4-H pantry products produced is \$7,126.90 for the year. Home Improvement in the line of providing better bedrooms and making the home in general more liveable has not been on the decline. Club women have provided 32 new mattresses, 15 factory made and 17 homemade to their homes; 151 cotton comforts, 13 wool comforts, (home grown, scoured, and carded), 373 sheets, 280 pair pillow cases, 13 mattress covers, 10 bedding protectors, 74 spreads, 474 towels, 42 dresser scarfs, 13 hooked rugs, 3 braided rugs and 51 pieces of furniture painted. Total value of Home Improvement amounting to \$1,573.00 has been done by the club women alone in the county.

During the year there were 201 home visits made by the agent, 125 different homes visited, 246 office calls, 450 phone calls, 254 individual letters written, and approximately 500 bulletins distributed. The agent conducted 151 demonstrations with a total attendance of 2,428. Days spent in the office were 72 1/2 and 219 1/2 days were spent in the field.

whence recovery must eventually flow. The cause of the utilities is one in point. They are great employers and taxpayers. They are, by and large, one of the most progressive influences in the average community. Yet the industry as a whole (owned by millions of investors) is being politically castigated because of the sins of the few—a policy which can profit no one.

Again, in the securities act, certain provisions have made it impossible to issue legitimate industrial securities—thus depriving business of capital it sorely needs, depriving workers of potential jobs, and depriving the public of a place to put its money where it can do essential work. The law was designed to banish the seller of the wide blue sky—and it seems to have banished the seller of honest shares and bonds as well.

In brief, government, and the voting public, must not forget that private initiative and enterprise are still the most important of national attributes. Government capital which will provide jobs, taxes, payrolls, progress. The public purse is not bottomless. It can be more easily exhausted than we know. The Administration should certainly not be blamed for honest mistakes—unless it makes no effort to correct them. And now is the time for that.

In summing up, the American people have the best of reasons for looking to the future with confidence. The country is still here. The land is no less fertile than it was. Its industries are no less great. Its individual spirit is no less potent. Its intellectual capacity is no smaller. Factories, utilities, railroads, insurance companies, mines, banks farms—they are all still here, and they will be doing business as usual when new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now, have usurped the center of the stage.

—greetings to 1934!

DATES TO REMEMBER IN 1934

Here are a few dates for us to remember during this year. Some of them are important to some of our people especially those who expect to seek office at the hands of the people. Clip this out and you will have the dates handy.

Jan. 31.—Last day to pay poll tax.

Feb. 12.—Election judges appointed by Commissioners' Court.

April 1.—On or before this date, Tax Collectors furnish county election boards with list of poll tax payers and exemptions. June 4.—On or before this date candidates for party nominations for State and district offices shall file applications for places on primary ballot.

June 16.—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for offices to be filled by voters of a single county or a portion thereof and candidates for County Chairman shall file legal application with the County Chairman for places on ballot.

Name on Ballots

June 18.—County Executive Committees meet at county seat to determine by lots the order of names on primary ballots, estimate the cost of printing the official ballots and other expenses incident to the holding of the election, and apportion the cost among the various candidates; (except candidates for State office) name a subcommittee of five members to make up the ballot; decide whether the nomination of county officers shall be by majority or plurality votes. If the committee fails to decide then the nomination shall be by a plurality of the votes cast. (Run-off for State or district offices is mandatory if no candidate receives a majority in the first primary.) (Arts. 3108 and 3117 R. S.)

June 25.—On or before this date, candidates must pay ballot fees.

June 28.—First day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

July 3.—Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

July 8.—First day for qualified voters, who are away from county of their residence, to make application for absentee ballot.

July 9.—Subcommittee appointed June 18 shall meet and make up official ballot for primary.

July 16.—First day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 18.—Last day for qualified voters, who are away from county residence, to make request for official ballot to vote absentee ballot.

July 18.—First day any qualified voter within county expected to be absent election day may appear before County Clerk and vote an absentee ballot.

July 20.—Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 23.—On or before this date, Tax Collectors shall deliver to the chairman of the County Executive Committee's list of qualified voters in each precinct in the county arranged alphabetically and by precincts.

July 24.—Last day for one within county expecting to be absent election day to vote absentee ballot.

July 28.—Primary election day, also precinct convention day. (Election open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. except counties over \$150,000; it is open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.)

July 28.—Third and final statement of campaign expenses in first primary may be filed. Last day allowed Aug. 7.

Aug. 1.—Presiding judges of election, to make returns first primary on or before this date to county chairman.

Aug. 1.—Not more than thirty days nor less than twenty-five days before the second primary, first statement of campaign expenses must be filed. This is the last day for that statement.

Aug. 5.—Qualified voters outside the county their residence expecting to be absent on election day shall arrange to vote absentee ballots in the same manner as required in the first primary under date of July 8.

Aug. 7.—Final statement of campaign expenses in the first primary election must be filed on or before this date.

WRIGHT'S CASH STORE

"A Bargain In Every Purchase"

Lets leave our regrets of 1933 behind—look for a better day—

Save a little more money. This you can do by buying your groceries here. Our ever day prices are far below most speicils. You do not have to wait for Saturday

SUGAR 20 lb ----- \$1.00
PINTO BEANS 20 lb ----- \$1.00

Libby Corn No. 2 can 2 for 25c
Mothers Cocoa 2 lb 21c
Cocoanut per pound 20c
Ginger Ale, 14 oz. bottle 10c
Baby Milk 7 cans for 25c
Macaroni & Vermicelli 5c
Staley's Corn Starch 2 boxes 15c
Pitted Red Cherries No. 2 can 15c

Kraft Salad Dressing qt. 30c
Oxydol large package 22c
Palm Olive soap per cake 5c
Hardwater Cocoa 5c
Lux Soap 3 for 25c
Life Bouy 3 for 25c
Chrystal Whits 6 giant for 25c

Brown's CRACKERS

2 lb Saltines 30c
8 1-2 Oz. Saltines 10c
Small Saltines 5c
2 lb Saxet Wafers 25c
3 lb Box for 35c

A telephone for your convenience

We will have vegetables carrots, onions beets, tomatoes turnip celery and lettuce Friday and Saturday.

We invite you here for your grocery buying at a saving to you. to buy at a saving.

AUGUST 15.—First day for absentee balloting by those within county of residence, but expect to be away on day of election.

Aug. 15.—Last day for those outside the county of residence to make requests for absentee ballot.

Aug. 21.—Last day to vote absentee ballot, by those within county of residence, but expecting to be absent election day.

Aug. 25.—Second primary election day (run-off), also district convention day.

Aug. 29.—On or before this date presiding judges shall make return to County Chairman.

Sept. 1.—County Executive Committee meet and canvas returns of second primary election.

Sept. 4.—On or before this date, final report of campaign expenses must be filed. State convention day to announce platforms of principles and nominations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to Annouce the following persons for office subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 23th, 1934.
District Office ----- \$10.00
County Office ----- \$10.00
Precinct Office ----- \$5.00

For County Treasurer.

MRS. MABEL PARKER.

For County Sheriff, Tax-Assessor and Collector

O. E. CONNER

For District and County Clerk.

W. N. RAMSAY

Walker Dismukes of Rock Springs was here Monday on his way home from San Angelo where he had beento take his son who was returning to Texas Tech.

Mrs. Josephine Sheffield who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. E. W. Brooks in Eldorado, left Thursday for her home in Bangs Texas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Brooks for a short visit.

ALEXANDER NEWS

Our school opened New Years Day. We have three new pupils this week, Billie Bob, Neva Joe and Winnie Jean Steward.

Miss Newman spent the holidays visiting in New Mexico.

Mr. T. E. Parson, who got his leg broken some two weeks ago was able to return home Sunday. He will be conuned to his bed for several weeks.

Mr. Aaron Steward still visits regular below town, we know what the attraction is but are not saying anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker left Sunday morning for their home in El Paso, after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker. Fred is another Eldorado high school graduate who has made good, having taught in El Paso schools for fourteen years. Fred also visited his brothers Leslie and Thomas while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Robinson and children visited Dean Swifts Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Steward and the girls are back on the ranch to Will's delight. Will doesn't like to batch.

W. E. Baker who has been in bed for the past two months, is improving very slowly.

Mr. Dean Swift and family are getting ready to leave for Fort Stockton country, where he has a ranch leased. We are very sorry to give up such good neighbors but our loss is Stocktons gain, besides Mr. and Mrs. Mc Angus who are taking the Swift place are good people and maybe we can still borrow meal.

Mr. Ed Parsol and wife of Blanket, Brown county are visting his brother T. E. Parson this week.

Mrs. Swift and daughter, Mrs. Coeland with her children spent the day with W. E. Baker's family New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing spent Tuesday with T. E. Parson's family.

Leslie Baker and wife spent Tuesday night with W. E. Baker. Amego

Jack Halbert was in the city Wednesday, buying supplies.

Dr. L. J. Moore

Dentist

ELDORADO, TEXAS.

Luke Hudson was in from Station A Wednesday meeting friends and reports that Station A had a good Christmas.

D. Epley of Statio A spent the Holiday vacation at Aransas Pass with his friend Zane Grey, in pursuit of the finny tribe, just what luck he had he has never told his friends at the station, but reports a good time

Lestear Nance of Sonora was here Wednesday visiting friends and looking after business.

Born—Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawhorn, Jr., in San Angelo, a daughter, mother and daughter doing nicely.

January has several important Birthdays and days to remember. Jan. 11 Alexander Jamilton, 1757, Jan. 17th, Benjamin Franklin, 1706, Jan. 19th, Robert E. Lee, 1807, Jan. 21st, Stonewall Jackson, 1824, Jan. 30, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1882.

Mrs. Warren Marshall was hopping in the city Tuesday ron Reynolds.

J. D. Hill and wife of Wisconsin, spent part of the Holidays with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill. Jim is another product of the Eldorado High School that has made good in the fields of Education.

Mrs. Laura Clark who has been at Big Lake for several months has moved back to Eldorado to make her home again.