

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Largest Circulation in Schleicher county.

VOL. XXXIV

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, September 21, 1934.

No. 38

MORE THAN 8,000 SHEEP SLAUGHTERED HERE

Eagles Play Miles Bulldogs Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Eagles Handicapped Through Injuries

After three weeks of training in which numerous injuries have daunted the spirit of the team, Coach Dave Williamson will send his charges against the Miles Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon with none too much hope of emerging as winners.

Injuries to Captain Billie Kerr and Bill Smith have precluded Coach Williamson from starting a line-up which many have picked to represent Eldorado High as a strong Class B eleven. Captain Kerr has been on the sidelines for nearly two weeks with a bad ankle and it is doubtful whether he will be able to take his place in the line-up before the Eagles open their district play against Menard on October 6. Bill Smith, who has been grounded this year for a backfield position, was forced to the sidelines the other day with a bad charley horse in his leg and will be absent from the Miles game. The loss of these men will be sorely felt as both are regarded as mainstays on this year's eleven. Then too, Jack Hext, reserve quarterback, is out of the game with a broken shoulder. Jack's injury came at a time when he was showing a good deal of promise as a signal caller.

The broken spirit which these injuries have caused has greatly slowed up the team work for the past few days. There has been little smoothness and very little enthusiasm.

However, it usually takes a game to instill the desire and fight in a football team and we presage that an entirely different atmosphere will prevail after the game with the Bull Dogs.

Coach Williamson's starting line-up for tomorrow's game will be, Clayton Trotter or Cecil Moore at left end, John E. Rodgers at left tackle, Jack Shugart at left guard, Harold Susen at center, Edward Butler at right guard, Felix Susen at right tackle, Richard Jones at right end, Joe Turner Hext at quarterback, Milton Spurgers at left half, Paul Davis at right half and R. J. Alexander at the full-back position.

The game will be called at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Fair Park.

ADULT EDUCATION OFFERED HERE

Miss Elma Lind, district supervisor of Adult Education in Texas, was in Eldorado Wednesday of this week. The purpose of her visit was to inaugurate plans for offering classes in home economy, vocational training, commercial training, and general education for improving the cultural phases of the adult's life, as well as for illiteracy. "Anyone from sixteen years up who has not had the advantages of education or who wishes to continue studies may enroll in these classes if he is not at present a student in some other school," Miss Lind told a Success representative here Wednesday.

The Federal government is to pay the teachers' salaries. Such salaries have been set at \$12 per week, and any qualified teacher who is not now employed is eligible to apply for one of these classes. Approximately 1000 unemployed teachers will be given work on this project in Texas. The local superintendent is to pass on the qualifications of the teachers.

Mr. Holt, the local superintendent, states that anyone who wishes to enroll for some sort of work in the Adult Education Classes, should see him for further information.

A class in home economy and in vocational agriculture were expected.

See Adult Education, page 8

ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY SELLS WOOL AT 21 CENTS

Scattered sales of wool are reported over West Texas this week with a comparatively light tonnage involved, prices ranging from 19c to 21c per pound.

Press reports indicate that Joe Skinner with the Colonial Wool Company bought two cars in San Angelo at prices from 19½ cents to 20½ cents, and that Jos. Walker representing the Thos. Wostenholme Mill of Philadelphia bought two cars at Mertzon at 19 cents.

The Eldorado Wool Company sold to Jas. A. Hill, Texas buyer for Robert M. Pitt & Company, 55,000 pounds at a price said to be 21 cents. This movement included eight different clips and shipment was made over the Santa Fe Wednesday.

Cotton Certificates Can Be Exchanged

College Station, Texas.
September 14, 1934.

Re: 1934-1935 Cotton No. 74
ALL AGENTS AND ASSISTANTS IN COTTON ADJUSTMENT IN COTTON COUNTIES:

Your attention is directed to the following from Amendment to B. A. 19 and you are authorized to give publicity to the provision indicated and to proceed accordingly.

Local sale or transfer of certificates: "Any producer holding surplus certificates (s) may sell, barter, exchange, or assign to any other cotton producer situated within the county where originally issued the remaining unness portion (s) of his certificate (s) at a price of 4 cents per pound. In such case the statement attached shall be executed and filed with the Assistant in Cotton Adjustment, who shall keep a record of the same in his office. The transfer of such certificate(s) shall be approved by such Assistance according to the form provided in the cover of the certificate. An accounting shall be made to the Chief of the Cotton Production Section, and such Assistant shall make a final report of all such transactions and submit therewith all his records relating thereto when called upon by said Chief."

Local Sales and transfers not in accord with these provisions are in violation of regulations and subject certificates involved to cancellation. Complete copies of the Amendment and others including provisions for pools for sale outside of the county will be available soon.

It should be noted that these provisions are for transfer of certificates between producers only.

HUMBLE TO RESUME DRILLING SATURDAY

Drilling will be resumed Saturday morning on the Humble No. 1 Ike Honig well after a few days let down for the setting of new pipe. The pipe setting was completed Wednesday in which 3,413 feet of 10½ OD pipe was set and cemented with 1500 sacks of incor cement. The use of this particular cement makes it possible to continue drilling operation 72 hours after the pipe is set.

Hydro-matic brakes have been installed. These brakes are worked by water pressure and affect a smoother working power.

The depth of the well at the present is 3,437 feet with the formation being lime and shale.

The well is located ten feet west of the centerline of block M, section 33 G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey.

SHEEP ARE GOING

The above picture is a large herd of Schleicher county sheep in the southeastern end of the county near Ft. McKavett. This herd will not look so large after the next few weeks of government sheep buying 9324 were bought and slain during the early part of this week and some 45,000 others are sentenced to be slain. It seems a bit awry to kill so many sheep, but there is one consolation: the ranges won't be overstocked anymore.

FOOTBALL (An Editorial)

Football, the king of winter sports, is here. And along with it comes the thrill of watching opposing teams attempt to outsmart and outplay each other.

Say or think what you may, football is a great sport both from the standpoint of sportsmanship and from an educational standpoint.

For the boys participating in the game, football creates an alert mental attitude, systematic analysis, and sportsmanlike conduct. It teaches them the value of co-operation and teamwork. It teaches them to be good losers as well as good winners. It gives them sound, healthy bodies. It teaches clean habits.

Football develops both mind and the body.

For those who observe the game, football encourages good, clean sportsmanship. It revives interest in cooperative play and it creates an undying community spirit.

Are not these things worth your support and attention? LET'S BACK THOSE EAGLES TO ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP!

The Editor

Eldorado Boys Band Holds First Practice

The Eldorado Boys Band held their regular weekly meeting last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Elton Smith, director. Six members were present at the meeting. The band is practicing for future concerts which they expect to hold in this city.

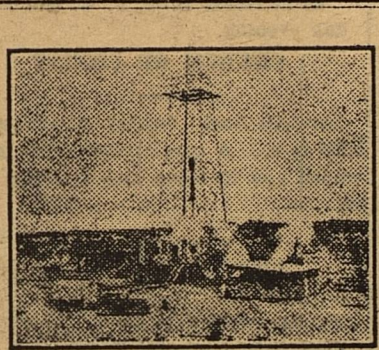
All boys who are interested in the band are asked to see Mrs. Smith or any member of the band.

THEATER OPENS AT NEW LOCATION

The Lone Star Theater opened in its new location in the McWhorter building last night. The building has been remodeled both inside and out, making it an attractive show-house.

Mr. Morgan owner of the theater states that the film people are of the opinion that his vitaphone equipment will be more effective in the new building. He also states

See Theater, page 8



HUMBLE NO. 1 IKE HONIG

The above picture is the derrick over the Humble No. 1 Ike Honig well located 13 miles northeast of Eldorado. It is the largest derrick in West Texas as it stands 136 feet above the floor. The floor is 13 feet off the ground placing the top of the derrick 151 feet in the air.

Eldorado Gin Changes Ginning Days

The Eldorado Gin announces that it will gin only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays after Monday, September 24.

Parent-Teachers In Initial Meeting

A rather enthusiastic group of workers turned out for the initial Parent-Teachers Association meeting of the year held Tuesday afternoon at the High School building.

The program consisted of a reading presented by Mrs. Elton Smith and interesting and constructive talks by Mrs. Payne Robinson and Mrs. Robert Milligan, president of the association. "Why belong to the P. T. A." was the subject discussed by Mrs. Robinson while Mrs. Milligan's talk dealt with the topic of "What the P. T. A. can do for our Community." Mrs. Milligan presided over the meeting.

Several measures were discussed and a committee was appointed to go into this work. The association plans to procure a health nurse for the giving of physical examinations. The diphtheria toxoid and schick test will be administered.

The regular meeting date for the association may be changed from the third Tuesday to the third Friday. However, should this change become effective there will be an announcement through the newspapers. Mr. R. D. Holt, Superintendent of the Eldorado School system, will be on program at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. L. Corley of Dallas is visiting her sister, Miss Mollie Turner of this city. Mrs. Corley expects to remain in Eldorado about ten days.

Cotton Exemption Certificates Arrive

The cotton exemption certificates for regular contracts have arrived at the office of the County Agent and, according to Mr. Snell, they will be delivered as fast as possible. Each farmer is requested to come in and sign up.

The exemption certificates for the special contracts have not arrived. These special contracts apply to those who planted cotton only in 1933 and 1934.

GRAND JURY FINDS NO TRUE BILLS

No-bills was the report of the 51st District Court grand jury in the cases of Tom Carnahans, Sherman Shoemaker, and J. B. Bruton, who have been at liberty under bond on charges of arson.

Finding no true bills, the grand jury was dismissed Tuesday afternoon by Judge John F. Sutton, subject to call for the remainder of three week's term. It had been in session two days. The report of no true bills leaves the Schleicher county criminal docket clean.

Five divorce cases were tried and granted before Judge Sutton in this term of court. They were as follows: A. N. Shipp vs. Mrs. Sarah Shipp; Bernice Sammons vs. James H. Sammons; Mrs. Billie Craig vs. H. G. Craig; Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley vs. Arthur Heffley and Mrs. Opal Gravelly vs. Clayton Gravelly.

Several civil cases were up for trial but none completed. They were either dismissed or continued.

The only jury case on this term's docket was in the hands of the jury yesterday afternoon. This case represents a damage suit by Lofton brothers of Mertzon against Texas Stockmans Supply Company or San Angelo. The plaintiff claims that some medicated salt he purchased from defendant resulted in his loss of a large number of sheep.

PAGE WELL IS DRILLING

The John M. Cooper No. 1 Bert Page well, was drilling at 5,650 feet yesterday. The formation at this depth is hard lime.

This well is located in the northwest quarter of section 40, block L. G. J. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey.

Willis Service Station Robbed

An automobile bearing a load of gypsies came through Eldorado Tuesday and after methodically lifting \$50.00 in cash from the West Texas Service Station, they headed toward San Angelo. Sheriff Conner overtook them at Christoval, brought them back and after they returned the stolen money to its rightful owner, they were admonished to get out of town and stay out.

Mr. E. M. Willis, proprietor of the station, states that he and his brother were working back in the shop when a woman entered. She came on back where they were and asked if they had any cotter keys she could use in a baby carriage.

While they were hunting for the keys, she questioned them as to the price of lube oil. While this conversation was taking place, another woman entered and did the lifting. Without making any purchase the women left the place of business together, stating that they would send back after the oil. After the women had left, Mr. Willis

See Willis Service, pg. 8

ONLY 500 HEAD ACCEPTED FOR SHIPMENT

The government's sheep buying program got underway in Schleicher county Monday and through yesterday there had been approximately 9,000 sheep sold to the government. Of this number only 500 were received in the shipping class, the others being condemned and killed. These 500, which are classed as fat sheep will be shipped today according to Jess Koy, who has charge of the assorting program.

C. Snell, County agent, began receiving pelts yesterday. After he inspects and accepts the pelts, they are turned over to the relief office.

Officials connected with the work, state that practically all the sheep west of Eldorado are too poor to even consider shipping. Yesterday was by far the best day in receiving fat sheep as 478 were taken in that class compared with 9 Wednesday, none Tuesday and 13 Monday.

The Schleicher county allotment for shipping out fat sheep is 2,400, per week, which in all probability will never be reached during any week.

This leaves around 48,000 sheep yet to be discharged of as there are better than 55,000 listed for sale in the county.

LINDBERGH Baby Kidnapper In Hands of Law

The sensational Lindbergh kidnaping case which dates back to March, 1930 drew near solution last night with the arrest of Burno Richard Hauptmann, an alien and carpenter by trade, and with the recovery of a part of the \$50,000 ransom. Hauptmann was arrested in New York City.

Department of Justice officials in Washington state that Hauptmann's handwriting tallies with that on the ransom notes. The check-up on the case was made through an application for automobile license by Hauptmann.

Lions Enjoy Unusual Luncheon Hour

Distinguished Visitor Present

The local Lions Club enjoyed an unusually interesting luncheon hour at its regular Wednesday meeting this week. After the luncheon, Miss Dorothy Taylor, local music teacher, rendered two beautiful piano solos. The solos were followed by a short business session in which Lion President Knight appointed Lions Long, Morgan, and Snell on the Rural Problems committee. This committee is to undertake to study the problems of the farmer and ranchman in Texas; and to make suggestions as to how the status of the farmer and ranchman may be bettered. The local committee is accountable to a state wide committee appointed for the purpose of gathering and compiling the findings and suggestions of all of the local committees from the various clubs of this and other districts. The work of such committees should prove invaluable to farmers and ranchmen of Texas.

Plans for Group Meeting

Following the appointment of the Rural Problems committee, reports were heard from Lion Snuggles, chairman of the program committee which is working on entertainment for the convention of group 23, composed of surrounding Lions Clubs which is to meet in Eldorado on

See Lions Page 8

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLIE BUIE

SHOWERED

Complimenting Mrs. Charlie Buié, formerly Miss Aurora Willis, a group of Eldorado Women gave a delightful entertainment last Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

After a program consisting of two piano numbers by Mrs. Elton Smith and a reading by Betty Jo Whitten, a large grocery basket filled with gifts was presented to the recent bride. This mode of presentation represented the bride shopping.

Cake and punch was served to about twenty-five guests.

Those sponsoring the entertainment were: Mmes. George Neill, Reuben Dickens, Dora Oliver, A. D. Richey, Otis Buié, John Williams, Joe Tisdale, O. E. Conner, George Williams and Doc Kerr.

ELDORADO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bernice J. Sammons entertained her bridge club last Thursday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. H. T. Finley. Only club members were present for the afternoon's play. Mrs. H. T. Finley won high score during the games. Others club members present were Mmes. A. P. Bailey, Lewis Bailey, J. C. Crosby, Ben Hext, J. W. Hoover, J. W. Layton, Luke Thompson, Oscar Martin, Lewis Whitten Elizabeth Heffley and Otis Buié.

A salad plate was served to the members of the club.

DELONG'S RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong returned Tuesday from a visit to Houston and Galveston. While in Houston, they placed their daughter, Jetty Grace, in high school. On their return trip they came by the way of College Station where they enrolled their son, David in A. & M. College. Jack Meador and John I. Jones accompanied them to College Station where they also enrolled in school.

W. C. Parks returned from Austin Monday where he was called on the account of the serious illness of his sister, Miss Lena Parks. Upon his return, Mr. Parks reported that his sister was improving.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

The initial meeting of the Self Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Williams on Thursday September, 13. The program was opened by the unison repetition of the club Collect, followed by a message by Mrs. Geo. Williams, president of the club. Mrs. J. E. Hill and Mrs. Geo. Williams gave interesting discussions on the subject "Women among Primitive Peoples." The course of study for the year is to be "The Woman Problem and "The Woman Movement".

The club voted to support the county Library movement. A salad plate was served to the following members and guests: Mmes. J. E. Hill, Geo. Williams, Frank Bradley, John Williams, Reuben Dickens, Gordie Alexander, Bill McSwain, and Misses John Alexander, and Chris Enoch.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mesdames Jack and Doc Kerr and Mrs. A. J. Roach were hostesses at a shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Roach, honoring Mrs. O. B. Bradshaw who, before her marriage recently, was Miss Ruth Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan of this city.

A guessing game was played and a reading "The New Bride" was given by Mrs. Eldred Roach before a large wagon was brought before the bride, loaded with gifts, by Mrs. Jack Kerr.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Neva Wade, Wilma Nixon, Floris Duncan and Letta Gary; and Mesdames W. B. Cobb, A. H. Green, B. E. Moore, W. T. Childress, Delbert Sanders, Bert Page, W. T. Whitten, Jeff Johnson, Henry Wilson, Jim Kiser, A. K. Bailey George Williams, Eldred Roach, R. C. Morgan, Marion Nolen, J. A. Griffin, Orville Berry, Clovis Wren, W. H. Duncan, Jess Bradshaw, Jimmy Nason and the hostesses.

Albert McGinty has enrolled in Howard Payne College at Brownwood as a ministerial student. He is listed on the Yellow Jacket football squad. Albert was a 1931 graduate of Eldorado High School and during the past two years he has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, September 16

289 Eldorado people attended Sunday School at the various churches last Sunday. This number represents a decrease of 43 in the record of Sunday, September 9, when 332 people attended Sunday school. The approximate percentage of Eldorado's population attending Sunday school last Sunday was 24. September 9, the percentage was 23.

By Churches the report follows:

Baptist	91
Methodist	74
Presbyterian	59
Church of Christ	45
Christian	20

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:45 p. m.
Preaching first and third Sundays.
Meeting in the school house.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.
69 attended B. Y. P. U. last Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services each Sunday afternoon at 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to come and worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship at 11:00
Evening Worship at 8:00

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Mr. Joe Edens will make a brief report at the morning service concerning the meeting of Presbytery at Balingier this week.

At the evening service the pastor will preach from the text of Romans 2:1-16, the subject of the sermon being "The Principles on Which All Men Will Be Judged."

Remember the Sunday School RALLY DAY, Oct. 7th.
A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church.
N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.

"Making Use of Your Opportunities" will be the subject of the sermon at the morning hour. "Don't Let Small Things Keep You Away From The Best" is the subject for the evening service.

INTERMEDIATE

B. T. S. PROGRAM
Sept. 23, 7:15 p. m. at Baptist Church
Subject: Native Preachers and Bible Women.

Memory Verse: Preach the word be instant in sermon and out of season.

- 2 Tim. 4:2a
1. Trained native workers; Lois Parks.
2. At work in Africa: Louise Bruton
3. Preaching the Gospel in Cuba. Paul Davis.
4. A steward of the word: Robert Lee Anderson.
5. Another faithful Evangelist: Dorothy Jarrett.

W. M. U. PROGRAM

Monday, September 24.
Place: First Baptist Church.
Time: 10 a. m. All day meeting with covered dish luncheon at 12:30
Subject: Brothers in Black, in connection with week of prayer for State Missions.

The women of the church are urged to be in this meeting all day if possible. If you cannot come for the entire day be there for the afternoon. These programs are worthwhile and should be of interest to every Christian. We would be glad to have anyone interested in Missionary work to be with us for the day.

W. M. S. PROGRAM

September 26, 1934
Hymn: No. 89
Business — New Missions.
Study books presented and plans for study.

Report on supplies Mrs. J. F. Isaacs.
Report on aeJ
News Bulletin: Mrs. Cloud.
Topic: Our Deaconesses, serving in rural communities.

Questioner: Mrs. Barnie Currie.
Deaconesses: Mmes. A. T. Wright, Dollie Edmiston, Reuben Dickens, Ben Isaacs, Orville Berry, Harris Rounds.

Worship and meditation: Leader
Hymn 82
Hostess: Mrs. A. J. Atkins and Mrs. O. E. Conner at the home of Mrs. Atkins.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

LOYALTY MEETING

Monday Sept. 24, at 2:30 o'clock
Topic: Retrospect and Prospect in Japan.

Call to Worship: Jesus calls us, O'er the Tumult. (Solo) Mrs. Gunn
Call to Loyalty: President and Secretary.

Prayer Hymn: "Open My Eyes that I may see." (Use "Amen" as close)
Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Williams.

Devotional Message: Mrs. Wiedemann.
Playlet: "Back to Japan": Mrs. S. Jones and Mrs. Baker.

Hymn: "Bless Be the Tie that Binds: Auxiliary."
Talk: "Retrospect and Prospect in Japan": Mrs. J. B. Edens.

President's Loyalty Message.
Consecration Hymn: "Take My Life, and Let It Be": Auxiliary.
Hostesses Mrs. H. D. Irby and Mrs. Eaton.

Ice Cold

Coca-Cola

At
WRIGHT'S

Lady Says She Took CARDUI for Cramps Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking half a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking Cardui and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which means a lot to me."
... Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. . . . Price \$1.

Alexander News

The community had some rain last Friday afternoon, ranging from a half inch to an inch over the neighborhood.

Mrs. W. J. Steward, Billie B. Neva Jo and Winnie Jean Steward and Miss Annie Herbert attended Church services at Bailey Ranch last Sunday which they enjoyed very much.

The government sheep and goat buying started Monday morning at W. E. Bakers. Others who sold sheep were W. J. Steward and E. F. Ramsel.

Truett Parson visited homefolks the first of last week.

Bessie Casey is doing very well and hopes to be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Belle Caldwell of Santa Anna is a guest in the W. J. Steward home this week.

Amigo.

Fred Smith of Merzon was in Eldorado this week visiting old friends and looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinnamon of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page. They plan to stay in Eldorado for about two weeks.

Get your rubber heels put on at Chesney's Shoe Shop.

Rudd Community

Mrs. Burley Burk from Eden is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Montgomery, this week.

Misses Bina Sue and Betty Martin left Monday for San Angelo where they will attend school.

Silas Burk and B. W. Montgomery delivered their steer yearlings in Eldorado Monday. They were sold to a northern buyer.

Mrs. Silas Burk and daughter Alicia attended the school opening in Eldorado Monday.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Bailey Montgomery Thursday. Miss Farnsworth gave a demonstration on refinishing old floors.

Miss Alicia Burk returned from Eden, Saturday, where she has been visiting friends and relatives the past two weeks.

Reporter

Let me do your half soling and shoe repair. Chesney's Shoe Shop.

Miss Harva Jones, a Sonora girl who has a number of friends in Eldorado, is on an extended visit to various sections of California and intermediate points.

Fight 'em Eagles

West Texas Cafe

Home Of Good Eats.

35c Plate Lunches 35c

Short Orders A Specialty

Notice, Students

Come over at the noon hour and lunch with us. Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Candies and drinks. Also school supplies.

PECK THOSE BULLDOGS, EAGLES

Texaco Service Station

Across From School

Herbert Graff

Prop.

FIVE REASONS..

WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE US DO YOUR MATTRESS RENOVATING * * *

1. We sterilize every mattress, taking no chances on disease germs.
2. Our improved cleaning machinery removes all dirt and dust.
3. We have the only felting machine in this part of the state. On this machine we can build you an inner-spring or non-tuff mattress that will give you perfect satisfaction.
4. We employ expert workmen and guarantee our workmanship. If for any reason our workmanship proves unsatisfactory, we will re-work the mattress free.
5. Our prices are reasonable, being no higher than those of poorly equipped factories.

WESTERN MATTRESS COMPANY

611 North Chadbourne
San Angelo

Phone 4672
Texas

Come On, EAGLES!

We Are With You

V. H. HUMPHREY

Hardware & Implement Company

Have your tin work and flue repair done now

Take Advantage.

NOW

Of The Lowest Prices In History
On Used Cars Of Recognized Merit!

Your Ford Dealer's Annual "Aged In Wood" Motor Company's Used Car Bldg. Sale is now in its final stages—many West Texans have purchased cars here, and we thank you for your patronage—to those of you who have not visited our great sale, we extend a hearty welcome, and assure you that we maintain an honest interest in the needs and wants of every prospective customer that enters this busy store—a real desire to save you money through legitimate business dealings by highly trained and honest salesmen—visit us when you come to San Angelo—you won't be urged to buy—but with prices now prevailing, we believe that you will buy from us, if you are in the market!

IF IT'S FROM WOOD — IT'S GOOD

WOOD MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Dealer

Used Cars Concho and Oakes
San Angelo, Texas.

ALL SET FOR THE OPENING KICK-OFF

EAGLES

OUR SUPPORT IS PLEDGED WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE.

Aermotor Windmills, and the best in all Building Material.

West Texas Lumber COMPANY

Yea EAGLES



Fight 'Em!

The Eldorado Success

is

BACKING

YOU



The Eagles' Screams

Published by the students of
Eldorado High School.

"Good writing is man's greatest
accomplishment"

STAFF

Jack Rape Editor-in-chief.
Louis Kerr Associate Editor
Margaret Hill Associate Editor

Vol. 1 No. 1
September 21, 1934.

PRESS CLUB GETS INTO ACTION

The high school journalism club began its year's work last Monday afternoon with first assignments and a short discussion by their sponsor, John Copeland. Jack Rape was selected as editor-in-chief of the school paper for the current year, and associate editors are to be Margaret Hill and Louis E. Kerr. Other members of the Press Club are Robert Anderson, Ray Bruton, Josephine Clayton, Inez Cobb, Alice Doran, Jack Hext, Roberta Holland, Willie M. Houston, Jess Ella Johnson, Clara M. King, Zona Clair Koy, Mozelle Luedcke, Adrian McDaniel, Dan McWhorter, Cecil Moore, Robert Mather, L. D. Mund, Gussie Nolen, Margaret Powers, W. C. Parks, Ed Reynolds, Jack Shugart, Milton Spurgers, Wilber Stephens, Lois Whitley, W. C. Parks, Hudson Evans, and Charles Ratliff.

The club selected the name of The Eagles' Screams as the name of the school paper for the coming year. The Press organization is to meet once each week at which time some phase of journalism will be discussed.

— Eagles' Screams —

NEW PUPILS IN ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL

Clara Mae King

The school year of 1934-35 opened with several new students. All pupils are welcomed to come to this school.

The new students in Eldorado in Eldorado High School are: Christine Currie, Ozona, Texas; Hudson Evans, Natalia, Texas; Juanita Holland, Reynolds, Texas; Earline Jordan, McCamey, Texas; Bonnie Mund, Bailey Ranch, Texas; Robert Jordan, McCamey, Texas; Wilbur Stephens, McCamey, Texas; Carmen Warren, Reynolds, Texas; Roberta Holland, Dallas, Texas; Wilson Redford, Valley Springs, Texas; Josephine Clayton, Lakeview, Texas; Alice Doran, Sonora, Texas; Clarice Lee, Smiley, Texas; Ardrain McDaniel, San Angelo, Texas; L. D. Mund, Bailey Ranch, Texas; Oueda Faught, Reynolds, Texas; Bernice Fish, Ft. McKavett; Delores Fish, Ft. McKavett; Doris Fish, Ft. McKavett and Willie Mae Houston, Water Valley, Texas.

— Eagles' Screams —

PEP SQUAD BEGIN WORK FOR THE SEASON

Roberta Hall

The Eagles Pep Squad met in the study hall of Eldorado High School September 13, 1934 and made plans for the season.

Two leaders were selected from each class: Imogene Evans and Earline Jordan from the freshman class; Wenona Enochs, Helen Stanford from the sophomore class; Margret Powers, Mary Jess Koy from the Junior Class; and Inez Cobb, Zona Clare Koy were selected from the Senior class. Wednesday, September 19th, two permanent leaders will be selected from this group.

Forty-eight pupils enrolled for the pep squad. The squad entertains high hopes and are looking ahead to an interesting football season.

— Eagles' Screams —

WHERE THE TEACHERS SPENT THE SUMMER MONTHS AND WHAT THEY DID

Ed Reynolds

Miss Una Lee, the first grade teacher, attended the North Texas Teachers College, at Denton, Texas. She says that she had fine instructors. Miss Lee enjoyed the summer very much, but she says that she is glad to be back at school.

Mrs. Bennie Watson, second grade teacher, attended the Technological College at Lubbock, Texas. She also had the best of teachers. She says that it is a very nice college and enjoyed the term very much.

Mrs. Payne Robinson, who teaches the third, attended Howard-Payne College, during the summer term. It is located at Brownwood, Texas. She enjoyed the term immensely, but she says that she is glad to be back at school again.

(Continued next week)

NEW EDITOR RECEIVES MYSTERY LETTER

On opening his history book Tuesday morning, the new school editor was quiet surprised to find a sealed envelope addressed to him. It contained two sheets of paper; one yellow and one white. On the yellow sheet was written with a typewriter, a poem. The poem was titled "Spring, and signed, "The Owl." On the white sheet of paper was written a letter.

The letter stated that if the editor wished, several other poems would be sent in. If he wished the poems to be sent in he was to do as follows: Write the answer, fold it, and place it in a certain cloak room by four o'clock. This letter was also signed, "The Owl."

The editor Jack Rape, did as he was instructed. So unless "The Owl" goes back on his word, watch for the series of poems that will follow.

— Eagles' Screams —

"SPRING"

(By "The Owl")

The birds and the bees,
And the blossoming trees,
Are all showing tokens of spring.
The breeze seems so light,
And the sun shines so bright,
That all of the earth seems to sing.

The green grass is growing,
The small brook is flowing,
Down south to meet the stream.
Flowers bloom here and there,
And their fragrance fills the air,
And the earth is growing and green.

The sheep are all fat,
Thank the good rains for that,
The lambs are healthy and strong.
The birds flying by,
Through a cloudless sky,
Fill the world with their song.

The lake seems so grand,
With its beautiful sand,
Surrounding its every side.
It seems, O, so free,
Yet as calm as can be,
With never a wave nor tide.

On hill side green,
There's an old mill stream,
Flowing down to the mill in the valley.
As it gurgles along,
It sings nature's song,
With all of the strength it can rally.

— Eagles' Screams —

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS OF '33-'34 (Zona Clare Koy)

Several of the Seniors have gone away to attend college, while others are staying at home. The two girls in the Senior class of 1933-34 have married.

Those who are attending college are:

John I. Jones, A. & M. College; Jack Meador, A. & M. College; Dee DeLong, A. & M. College; James Page, Daniel Baker; R. L. Sample, Simmons; Junior Isaacs, Simmons; W. B. Gibson, Washington State.

Anna Ruth Spurgers who is Mrs. Tommy Smith likes housekeeping fine.

Aurora Willis who is Mrs. Charlie Bule also likes housekeeping. Glen Green is spending the winter on the farm, however he intends to attend college next year.

Aris Carr is helping his father with the Humble Oil Co. and is also taking a post graduate course in High school.

— Eagles' Screams —

PLANS FOR ASSEMBLY

Margaret Hill

The plan for assembly programs each week will be the same this year as it has been previously until the new school building is completed.

A list of the dates for assembly days is presented to the teachers who choose from them. Each teacher is to have a chapel program at some time during the year. These programs are of various types, usually including short plays, songs, other brief numbers.

After the lower grades are placed in the new building, High School will have its programs separately. Until this change is made, assembly will be held each Wednesday morning. It is hoped that the assembly programs will be of value to the students in their school work, as well as furnishing them with entertainment.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORP REORGANIZED

Charles Ratliff

The Drum and Bugle corp started its first practice last week with a grand total of nineteen buglers and twenty-two drummers. This included fifteen new drummers and fourteen new buglers who joined the corp at the beginning of school. With this material, the corp expects to play at the first football game of the season.

This year, the corps is working on a different basis than that of last year. There is no tuition fee this year, the work being considered as club work for the students.

Miss Taylor fifth grade and music teacher, is director of the corp.

— Eagles' Screams —

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY THE SENIORS

Inez Cobb

The Senior class met Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers.

Mr. Holt was in charge of the meeting. Nominations were in order for a president of the class. Margaret Hill and Jack Rape were nominated. Margaret received the majority of the votes and was elected. The new president immediately took charge of the meeting.

Jack Rape and Edward Butler were nominated for the vice-president with Jack being elected.

Lois Whitley was elected Secretary-Treasurer by acclamation.

— Eagles' Screams —

BULLDOGS FIGHT EAGLES

Wilbur Stevens

Coach Williamson's Eagles will meet with coach Little's Bulldogs of Miles Saturday afternoon at Eldorado.

This will probably be a hard game because of the Bulldogs' large men. But the Eagles are not very puny by the way it looks from recent work outs. Jack Hext got his right shoulder broken; Joe Hext's foot was hurt, but is almost well; and Billy Kerr also got his foot hurt and is still limping, although he is planning to play Saturday.

The team has been practicing tackling, blocking, line plunges, end runs and passes.

The game will be Saturday, 3:00 p. m. at the Fair Park.

— Eagles' Screams —

ELDORADO EX-STUDENT

Jess Ella Johnson

Jack Ratliff was one of the 1932-'33 graduates of the Eldorado High School. The following September, he entered Baylor University at Waco, Texas. After studying at Baylor for nine months, he returned to Eldorado and spent the summer. This fall Jack has enrolled at Simmons-Hardin University at Abilene. He is studying to be a lawyer, and, as this is quite an undertaking, he has much work ahead of him.

— Eagles' Screams —

ONLY THREE TEACHERS WITH OUT DEGREES IN ELDORADO SCHOOLS

Ray Bruton

There are only three teachers employed in the Eldorado school system who have not yet obtained degrees. They are Miss Ruth Howell, Mrs. Bennie Watson, and Miss Una Lee. Each of these teachers have made up through experience what they lack in college training. Miss Howell has been teaching five years; Mrs. Watson has had twenty-five years of experience; and Miss Lee has been teaching twenty years.

Miss Howell states that she has done enough work to receive a degree, but that in changing institutions, she has lost some credit. She has attended John Tarelton College, the University of Texas, and Simmons University.

All of these teachers are working toward degrees, and expect, in time to finish that work. Other teachers in the schools here have their degrees; and three of them: Mr. Holt, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Cook, hold Master's degrees. Each member of the entire school faculty is well qualified for the position he holds.

1934 HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY

On September 10, 122 students were enrolled in the Eldorado high school. Fifteen freshmen were forced to use a class room for a study hall because of insufficient seating capacity. During the 1933 school term, 96 were enrolled in the high school. The increase this year over that of last year is 26. The new school building is badly needed, but it is thought that the problem can be worked out satisfactorily until the new building is completed. Eldorado looks forward to a successful year academically, athletically, and socially.

— Eagles' Screams —

SIDEGLITS ON THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Lois Whitley

Eldorado is aware of the fact that a new building is under construction, and very soon it will be completed—but since all of Eldorado can't go slipping around talking to the construction crew (when of course, Mr. Suggs isn't looking) perhaps Eldorado is not aware of some of these facts.

First, one of the brick layers likes to sing, "Beautiful Texas." Observing one day that the Eldorado Campus was well supplied with brunettes, his song now goes — "Oh, Beautiful, Beautiful Texas, Where the Beautiful Brunettes grow."

On the first day of construction one of our local High School boys was fired BEFORE he was hired. (At least that is what Mr. Dunlap thought, from what everybody said.) It seems that during the blasting period Mr. Suggs enjoyed a little game all his own. That is, dodging little boulders that seemed to be attracted by a little bald spot on his head.

An accident occurred just the other day that might have been rather serious, but turned out to be humorous for the crew and painfully humorous for the unfortunate member. A runaway has been constructed over the five foot pit in the entrance way for the local workers to push brick and tile loaded wheel barrows across. In a jam of wheel barrows one of the boys lost balance and fell backwards into the pit. The results however was just "a half lit feeling for the rest of the afternoon and a desire to invent a way to sleep standing up."

In putting up the steel beams some of the local "sky cowboys," were somewhat nervous and cautious about their movements until the brisk wind of last Thursday and Friday caused them to feel very much like frisky, young squirrels when the started DOWN.

The contractors from Abilene had a lot of fun watching our local range and cultivator riders in their rather awkward attempts at "being old timers" on the ditch-digging, wheel barrow pushing, and riding of slips laden with rock and dirt from the excavations.

Morris Whitten demands a "truck license" from Mr. Dunlap. "If I got to be a Mack truck all the time." And shortly after his fishing trip on Devils River with Mr. Dunlap, he thought very seriously of snitching Capt. Kerr's shoulder pads to protect his sun-burned shoulders, while carrying lumber.

When Mr. Dunn builds school buildings he requires in his equipment, two tins of "Prince Albert," a pipe, a pocket full of matches, and a thick cut of "Tinsley."

One of our "Dignified Seniors" attempting to get some Sidelights on the building started the following conversation with two of the local boys.

"What part of the building is this?"

"I really couldn't say," was the reply. "Why do what they tell us and don't bother about what it is." Not to be discouraged she asked,

"What are the exact dimensions of the gym? Do you know it seems terrible small."

"I think it is about 16x28 feet, something like that."

"No," the other interrupted. "Its bigger than that, you look at that, its pretty long, about 28 by something I'd say."

"I guess so," she replied, eyeing it critically, "but that is kinda getting it pretty large. I wonder what the standard size of gyms are, any way, this one is too small for anything." She found out later that the "exact dimensions of the gym" are 50x92 feet!

HER HOUSE

(A Light Love Story)

CHAPTER 1

Being mischievous is lots of fun, but—Does it always compensate in fun the amount of trouble and worry it often brings? This was a question that a certain attractive young lady hadn't ever stopped to consider until—but wait, you will hear how it all came about.

The incessant din of hundreds of different kinds of tin horns and whistles, the clinkety clank of strings of tin cans, and the jubilant gurgling of the motly throng of costumed people who swarmed the streets, all caused such confusion as only can be found at an immense carnival. Confetti, like snow, fell from nowhere. Strips of silver, gold, red, and blue paper shot into space like a bolt of lightning, only to lose its speed and settle slowly upon the heads and shoulders of the milling crowd.

Such was Halloween night on the streets of Houston. Cops stood powerless while one prank was no sooner done than another was begun. Like the season of the great Mardi Gras, all laws except those of greatest importance had been foregone in favor of one night of gigantic, unmolested celebration. No one thought of attending individual Halloween parties; everyone was downtown, caught and swept on in the mad swirl of the jubilee, a sea of seething humanity.

A boy, a girl, hand-in-hand, were no more conspicuous in the crowd than a blade of grass in a wheat field. One such boy and girl, seemingly more interested in themselves than in what was happening around them, pushed their way through the moving wall of people toward the hotel where they intended to spend a few quieter hours, dancing on the roof-garden.

Leon Pearson had come to Houston on October 29 to begin his work

as an accountant for the Gulf oil company on the first of the following month. He had suddenly discovered himself, only an hour before, in the midst of this great city-wide Halloween party without a partner. Being without a companion was unpleasant to him; but it was a question of only a few minutes until he learned that it took few or no personal recommendations to make a new acquaintance on this night of freedom. And now, the girl whom he led toward the hotel called herself Faye Gullman.

She was a golden-haired girl; small, dainty, with a slightly sharp chin that showed no great strength and blue eyes that laughed mischievously from behind an abbreviated yellow mask. She wended her way through the mass with the grace of a painter's brush, behind and a little to the side of her newly-found companion who was her perfect contrast.

Two hours later, with an inspiring moon above, a large jar-palm on one side and a great oleander on the other, a boy and a girl in gay costumes stood in a secluded corner of the roof-garden and looked down on the bobbing heads in the crowded streets. The fragrance of the mid-night breeze seemed to mingle with the mellow rays of a moon just for lovers and with the strains of 'Good Night Sweetheart.' The rhythmic beat of the dancers set Leon's heart strings to vibrating.

"I hope it isn't 'Good Night Sweetheart,'" Leon was saying. "I have been here two days and I've met nobody that particularly mattered—except you—"

Faye looked up into his face with an adorable little smile that seemed to say "Continue." Leon peered into her face. It seemed to glow with warmth and he felt a welling sensation, as if, like waves of water, his own body caught up the harmonious tune which radiated from the care-free girl who stood beside him. As if by a magnetic force, his face drew closer to hers. "You're a wonderful little creature. I—I can't help but love you."

"So soon?" She was chiding, but a note in her voice was not in the least discouraging.

A far-away look on Leon's face told Faye that he was flitting away to some Sylvan Utopia—a place of ideal love and romance,

just the thing all impulsively romantic people do.

"Yes, it is sudden. This place is big; I'm not used to it. I feel lost, lonesome." There was a pleading note in Leon's voice. "The last two days have stretched into weeks. I am not a man to stand that very long. I've known you just about four hours; that is, four minutes it seems—four seconds—just now. I've had a taste of heaven. I suppose eternity passes as quickly as the past hours have flown."

There was a kind of pathetic atmosphere as he spoke. He knew that he had been impulsive, but he was forgiving himself. He had been brought back to earth as suddenly as he had been swept from it. He found his gaze intently fixed upon the face of the girl. Her lips were parted slightly in a faint smile, inviting. She seemed to be conversing pleasantly, but she was saying nothing. Unconsciously Leon slipped his arm around her neat little body. His lips met hers, soft, warm. They turned with cheeks pressed together to watch the moon in silence. Again Leon's thoughts soared—wandered.

Slowly he realized that far away someone was talking to him. "I must go home now," Faye was saying.

He caught himself again with a start. His face lightened with an incipient smile as he turned to the girl beside him. "I will take you." "No—" Faye was hesitant, plainly puzzled. For a second she appeared to be in deep thought; then her characteristic mischievous smile suddenly flashed over her face. "Well—yes, you may take me home."

At one thirty the couple halted in the drive-way of a beautiful estate, a great house, large magnolias, beautiful lawn, a unique fish-pond and a landscaped garden filled with exquisite flowers. All of it was surrounded by a great old iron fence covered with inviting ivy. There was a distinct atmosphere of privacy.

Leon gasped for breath; hot blood pulsed his veins. He hardly knew whether he was surprised or awed. Only yesterday he had driven by this very place and had wished he might see behind the old ivy-covered fence. Now, here he was—very different from what he had pictured—beyond description; novel to him. And it was her home.

When Leon arrived at his hotel he could not sleep. Until almost daylight his thoughts completely absorbed him. That was why she hesitated when he had asked to take her home: naturally she was wary. But why did she tell him that he could come back again if he wished? Of course he wished! She had laughed—so full of mischief—when he expressed his delight at seeing her home—just as if to say, "Oh, it isn't much." He would never forget where the place was, and of course he could remember the number of the house and phone if necessary. She was so rich, but she had not even flinched when he told her that he was only a poor accountant, just getting started in life.

"Could it be possible that she really loves me? And yet I can go back if I want to—I will go back. She takes her wealth so lightly—she laughed because I was surprised." And thus his thoughts ran on, swiftly, swiftly; getting nowhere; muddling his clearer visions.

Leon began his task of accounting next day, somewhere between heaven and earth. At intervals he would find himself on earth again. His only salvation lay in the rapid-

ity with which he worked between dreams. As he became acquainted with those who also worked in the accounting department, he would tell his story to him. Some smiled at his seriousness; some were disinterested; some were serious with him; some considered him lucky. One young lady refused to look at him after the account of his story had been told; another young lady looked at him with admiration. An elderly gentleman, whose name was John Morgan, advised him that he should become better acquainted with this girl before he became too carried away with her.

If Leon had been observant, he could have read character, opinion, and life in each of his fellow-workmen's reactions to his story. However, only one thing was apparent to him: it was strangely peculiar that no one seemed to know this wealthy girl. He concluded that she was innocent in all her wealth, that she did not care particularly for society, publicity, and frivolity. It was better for him that she didn't.

To substantiate his conclusion, Leon recalled that care-free, mischievous look in her eyes when he had expressed his surprise at the magnificence of her estate. Everything was turning out just as he would wish it.

(To be continued next week.)

Rural Rehabilitation

Work To Be Pushed

Austin, Sept. 20.—Rural supervisors today were requested to furnish the department of rural rehabilitation with an estimate of the amount of funds necessary to carry on the program in each county for the month of September.

In making the request, J. E. Stanford, head of the department, declared that "in a large majority of counties, the rural rehabilitation program, particularly the repairing of leased residences, should reach a high point during September and October, while the purchase of capital goods will begin to get well under way, therefore, we anticipate the expenditure of a far greater sum during these months than has been the case up to this time."

Deadline for sending in the estimate was set at September 30 and Stanford reminded supervisors that allotments will be made for counties not having supplied headquarters office with a certified list of relief roll clients approved for rural rehabilitation.

Miss Gaynelle Robbins of the Mayer community was a business visitor in Eldorado Thursday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John E. Robbins of San Angelo.

Business Failures

Continue Decrease

Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—The number of business failures occurring monthly in Texas continues to be small, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Failures in Texas during August totaled seventeen, the same as in July but only about half the number for August last year. Liabilities of \$209,000 were 20 per cent lower than in July and 73 per cent below August, 1933. Average liability per failure of \$12,294 was 20 per cent lower than in July and 47 per cent below that of August last year. Total assets of the seventeen firms that failed in August were \$107,000, against \$83,000 for an equal number in July, an increase of 29 per cent.

Constipation Symptoms Soon Go Away After Use of Black-Draught

Mrs. S. G. Ramey, of Henryetta, Okla., writes that she has taken Theodor's Black-Draught about twenty-five years, when needed, and has "found it very good." "When I have a sour stomach and my mouth tastes bitter, and I feel bilious, sluggish and tired, I will very soon have a severe headache if I don't take something. I have learned to keep off these spells by taking Theodor's Black-Draught. Very soon I am feeling fine. I feel that Black-Draught can't be beaten as a family medicine." . . . Get a package of Black-Draught today. Sold in 25¢ packages.

Land Leased For

Drouth Stricken Cattle

Austin, Sept. 20.—Nearly 100,000 acres of grazing land for drouth stricken cattle have been leased by R. L. Montgomery, Texas Relier commission representative of the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, he announced today.

The land will graze 10,600 head of cattle and was leased at the rate of 30 cents per head, Montgomery said. Government leases are now in effect in Brazoria, Matagorda, Bexar, Jackson, Calhoun and Hidalgo counties and cattle from nearby counties will be moved to these ranges to remain there for approximately eight months.

A federal grant of \$50,000 for land leasing was made to Texas.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had Constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." —Alice Burns. L. M. Hoover, Druggist.

FIRST AND LAST STOP IN AND OUT OF ANGELO
WHITE WAY STATION
Gas Beer
Old Fashioned Pit Barbecue
CONVENIENT TO ELDORADO TRADE 3 MILES OUT

You have our support
EAGLES
A. J. ROACH

EAGLES
On to another District Championship Is Our Motto.
Don't forget to drop in at the
RITZ
Sandwich Shop and
STAG CAFE

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Here is hoping we have a good day both on the field and in our business. When you trade here you hit 'em low and the change falls in your pockets.

SUGAR 19 lb	\$1.00
FLOUR 48 lb 3 brands, your choice	\$2.10
CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	11c
HERSHEY'S COCO 1 lb	15c
CORN STARCH 2 for	15c
SARDINES American 6 cans	23c
TAMALES No. 2 can	20c
MACKEREL 3 cans	28c

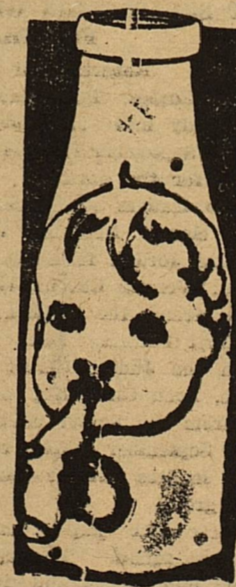
The above are only a few of the many items you need every day in your home. We invite you to our store to buy, where your saving will carry you to the football game.

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MILK IS HIS BEST FOOD
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Made In Screened Sanitary Pit
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STANFORD DAIRY
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Rich Jersey Milk from our T. B. Tested herd, produced and put up on concrete floors, screened milk barn. We have recently added a cooling system also an automatic capping machine, whereby human hands never come in contact with caps.
Cleanliness Our Hobby.

THAT
GOOD GULF GASOLINE
WASHING and GREASING
EXPERT TIRE SERVICE
AT
The Eldorado Service Station
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JONES MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE NO. 111

Genuine Delco Remy Generator and Starter Armature.
Connection Rods, for all Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouth.
Heavy Duty Plated Willard Battery at \$5.55

The Eldorado Success

Published Friday of each week.

John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person, organization, or firm, will gladly be corrected when our attention has been called to said error.

"A paper with an interest for everyone."
Advertising rates furnished upon request.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

This is Constitution week and a number of our citizens have given the constitution no thought whatever. It is our duty to study it, to embody its original attitudes and ideal, to discover wherein it is strong and wherein it is weak. Every real American should know the constitution.

WHY ALL THE RADICALS?

When a man finds his efforts, his talents, and his accomplishments unrecognized; when he sees his neighbor grabbing gains in a manner in which he dares not undertake; when he finds no way of making an honest living; in a word, when he struggles for existence and finds a chain about his neck, can you blame him for entertaining radical ideas.

Though radicals are distasteful to us, we must admit that a man who sincerely tries to live has the right to live, and if he fails after a sincere attempt—what are we to expect?

Peter Molyneux, in discussing the problem of growth of socialism in the United States in a current issue of THE TEXAS WEEKLY, blames the depression for this prevalent situation. He goes further to lay the cause of the depression at the door of a narrow policy of economic nationalism which the United States is practicing today. We

are prone to agree with Editor Molyneux in his views concerning this situation.

The United States is merely an integral part of the whole world, and unless we open our ports to world trade through a revision of our prohibitive tariff rates, the depression will never end. And unless the depression is ended, we are likely to find our nation flooded with socialism.

A man cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunities of making an honest, comfortable living; and if he fails, after a sincere attempt, it is humanly natural that he becomes discouraged. If we are to save our nation from the throes of radical socialism, we must all join hands in one great movement to do our bit to end the depression for good and all.

MR. ALLRED

Mr. Allred's speech to the State Democratic Convention in Galveston recently is one of the most reassuring speeches we have read in recent months. It is not a matter of a new form of government which worries most of us; but it is a matter of reshaping the government which we now have to fit the needs of a people who are pitifully oppressed economically. We feel that none of us have ever questioned the validity of the attitudes expressed throughout the American constitution. Our trouble has been princ-

pally due to the fact that, because of so many apparent ailments in our government, the constitution has not served us so well. Evidently the fault does not lie altogether in the constitution itself.

Mr. Allred's reassuring words were: "Jobs for the jobless and homes for the homeless are appealing slogans. They constitute the hope of the Democratic party in Texas; but we must be honest with the people and honest with ourselves. These humanitarian goals will require time, thought, and tireless toil, but we look to a larger future. . . . If we are to succeed in this modern way of independence, in our battle against hunger, unemployment, and insecurity, we must have the united efforts of all the nominees of our party. . . . Currently, too much is being said in some sections of the country derogatory to our form of government. As touting suggestions have been made for the abandonment of constitutional safeguards, to be replaced by impractical and untried theories. Repairing and rebuilding not destruction of what we have affords the way out."

CODES

Codes may be all right as such, but when they become mercenary, we fail to get the point. Codes were originally designed, we are told, to allow the business man to voluntarily commit himself to fair business tactics, to pledge to pay living wages, to pledge to shorten the hours of those now employed and to hire the unemployed to fill in the day or week as the case may be. But—we missed the original purpose; and now, in order to sign a code a small business must pay an excessive charge, thus increasing his overburdened expense account. The small man just cannot afford it—and the mercenary code has lost its spiritual value.

Teachers, Too

Somebody ought to advocate some sort of a code for teachers, too. We are not talking about the mercenary codes, now, but codes whereby teachers' hours would be shortened and teachers' pay would be raised. Some people fail to realize that the good teacher begins her work early in the morning and that work lasts into the wee hours of the night. The teacher really has no time of her own.

Again, the teacher's average salary is around \$700 per year, or about \$58 per month. She is expected to dress better than the average person in the community; she is expected to donate \$5 a month to various civic organizations; she is asked to pay not less than \$30 per month board; and on top of all of that, she is expected to spend \$200-\$300 each summer going to school.

Do you wonder why there is nothing permanent about school teaching? We want—we need—well trained teachers, but we should pay them enough to afford that training.

The school teaching profession is a noble, respected profession; a serving, worthwhile profession; but its salaries are too low to hold the cream of the crop in the profession for long at the time.

Just a little personal reference to further illustrate: When this scribe received his A. B. degree, he held a

respectable job as high school principal, drawing \$1000 per year. By the time he received his M. A. degree, he still held a respectable job as high school principal drawing \$765 per year, and drawing it just whenever he could. He spent something like \$2,500 getting two degrees; and with an average salary of \$63 per month (12 months, less living expenses and incidentals, it would be a long time before he could ever get even teaching school.

Is it a wonder, then, that the situation is so discouraging?

We advocate higher standards for teachers, and along with them better pay!

RELATION OF SCIENCE TO OUR CURRENT PROBLEMS

Some one has suggested that the rapid advances of science with its marvelous discoveries and inventions is the cause of much of our existing chaotic conditions. We admit the fact.

Someone further suggests that science with its great inventions and discoveries should be retarded, thus restoring civilization to its rightful order. We fail to see this point.

The editor of the San Angelo Morning Times suggests that "Our only salvation is to learn how to use these scientific tools sensibly." Quiet true. . . . Science is working in behalf of humanity—not its destruction. Machines have been invented to aid man—not to crush man.

Then wherein are we falling?

When we stop and consider the matter soberly, from all angles of view, it becomes evident that we are falling because we are not adjusting ourselves—our economic and social life—to the new order of things. We want to cling both to the old order and the new. We are afraid to step out and face the fact that time for social and economic changes have come. Suppose the fathers of the American Revolution had been weighted by the shackles of eleventh and twelfth century medievalism. What could they possibly have hoped to gain in a changing order of things by trying, at the same time to suckle the new order and rejuvenate the old order. Clinging to both orders, fearing to leave the one, hoping to obtain the other: that is America today.

Suppose some man should suddenly announce the invention of a general machine which did all kinds of work so that nobody had to do any work? What would our situation be? Would civilization survive? You see immediately that if we adhered closely to the social and economic orders of the present day, civilization would not survive such a crisis! How would anyone have a means of making a living?

We realize that such an illustration is preposterous, but we face that situation in a small measure this very day, and as science advances, we will come closer and closer to that very situation. No general machine for doing all work will be invented, but special machines will continually replace men. Where are the majority of telegraph operators today? What will the linotype operators be doing for a living tomorrow? What has happened to the old spinning wheel, the old shoe last, and hundreds of other things that gave the individual employment? You are not blind, or

care of our major current problems for a long time to come.

We are living in a changing world—a better world—and we, in order to enjoy it, must change with it. We admit as much when we say, as the San Angelo editor, "Our only salvation is to learn how to use these scientific tools sensibly; but we are afraid to turn loose of the old and face the new. Why, no one even dares suggest that we need a change for fear of being branded as a loathsome radical; but personally we prefer to think of the man who desires the betterment of humanity as progressive rather than radical; for "above all else is humanity." We need some changes to meet the advancement of science; but our reluctance is branding us as cowards, blindmen, and dullards who can not see that eventually the well-to-do will have their wants satisfied automatically while the poor man will be cut completely out of an opportunity to earn his bread. It is time to wake up to the crisis which faces the civilization of the human race.

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Eldorado, Texas

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

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Worm Killer — Salt

ELDORADO WOOL CO.

Humble SERVICE Station

BEN L. ISAACS, Prop.

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

PHONE 43



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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

More than forty years of Honest Business Dealings has won Draughon's Business College in San Antonio unquestioned supremacy in Business Education. The proof of their popularity is in their steady increase in enrollment, and the exceptionally high standard of students found in the class rooms. Draughon's Business Administration and Secretarial courses have won the consideration of every thinking student.

Draughon's have a plan whereby worthy boys and girls from out of town may earn room and board while attending school.

Call or write Draughon's Business College in San Antonio. It's spelled D - R - A - U - G - H - O - N - S. If interested, return today.

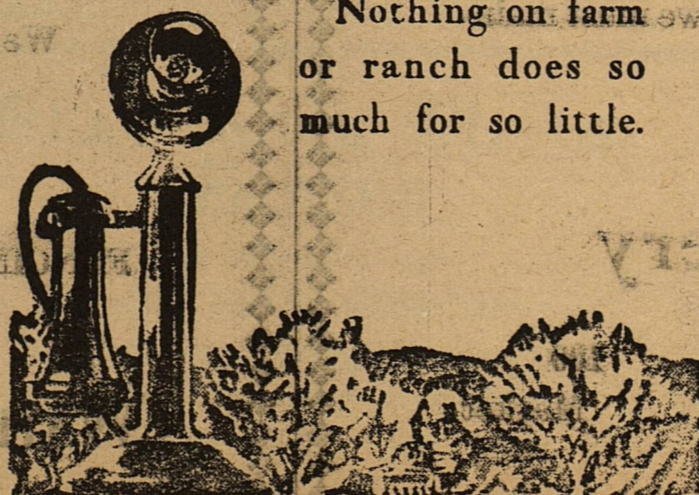
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Your telephone saves trips to town and it brings you close to your neighbors. Day in and day out it helps you get things done. In emergencies it's priceless.

Nothing on farm or ranch does so much for so little.



SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Your Power Company

A Service Institution



West Texas phenomenal progress during the past decade has been equalled only by the steady expansion of its West Texas Utilities Company. For while West Texas has been carving industrial history, this company—to aid and foster that growth—has kept its facilities modern and in advance of immediate needs.

Today 2600 miles of cardinal Transmission Lines—energized from three large, strategically located main generating stations and strengthened by many auxiliary or stand-by plants—has replaced the precarious and costly part-time "lighting" plant of yesterday. This new day Transmission System insures an immediate supply of power sufficient to meet any development.

The program of this company has been and will continue to be the rendering of increased use of service by constantly decreasing rates. Since the organization of the West Texas Utilities, the consumers have benefited by total rate REDUCTIONS amounting to MORE THAN SIXTY PER CENT—an unheard of accomplishment in the days of isolated plants.

Electricity renders one of the most valuable services to the household. Yet it is sold at the lowest price of any item of the household budget. It represents approximately only one per cent of the workman's total expenditures. Electricity is cheap! You should use more of it.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

Boy Scout Work an Aid To Crime Problem

ELDORADO TROOP SHOULD BE LARGER AND MORE ACTIVE

The Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America has in Camp Louis Farr on Spring Creek in Irion county, facilities unsurpassed in the United States, and an investment in its training of youth, through financial and moral support and a greater number of able leaders, pay unusual dividends. This is the opinion of Stanley A. Harris, national director of the inter-racial activities of the Boy Scouts, following an inspection of the camp and a conference at San Angelo with officers and workers of the council.

Character in the individual—the one essential ingredient of manhood—is the only antidote for crime and the Boy Scout organization is the greatest medium for character building in youth during its most impressionable period, Mr. Harris declared. The average annual cost of a criminal in this nation has been found to be \$8,000—not a punitive but an actual expense to the taxpayer—and if the Concho Valley turned only three of its nearly 1,000 scouts from a possible life of crime to right living the saving, Mr. Harris pointed out, would be \$18,000 a year. The total annual budget of the council serving 16½ counties is less than \$8,000.

The Fairchild Survey of Crime in America conducted by the Carnegie Foundation found that a boy with Scout training had one chance in 40 to become a criminal, while the scout's chance was only one in 2,400. There is too much difference between these figures, said Mr. Harris,

not to cause every West Texan to want to see the Scout program reach not just about 40 percent of the boys between the ages of 12 and 15, but every boy. The movement well can be expanded through the Campfire Girls, he added.

Two years ago the Scouts launched their 10-year program, seeking to bring under the influence of the ideals of Scouting for four to six years one of every four boys who by 1938 reach the age of 12. (The entrance age for Scouts is 12, but a division for "cubs" has been established). This objective in Mr. Harris' opinion is a challenge to the men of America, in the face of real problems and serious danger to our institutions, to train a citizenship that will survive communism, bolshevism other menaces. The importance of this is shown in survey statistics that 83 percent of all crime in this country is committed by boys 15 to 25 years old.

The first generation of children born of foreign parents is the greatest producer of crime in America, and racial groups—foreign, Mexican and negro—open a great field to Scouting. In more than 400 Southern cities negro boys honor the Scout uniform and Texas has many troops of boys of Mexican descent.

The good turn the Boy Scout does daily benefits him more than the recipient and contributed to the spiritual revival, which is America's greatest need, Mr. Harris believes. He is convinced that boys today are no worse than those of several generations ago, but are more frank, more daring, and more intelligent as the result of greater advantages, making it all the more vital that they be guided aright. Whether this is done successfully, depends largely upon

trained leadership under men of sterling character.

Eldorado and Schleicher county should have a larger and more active group of Scouts. Scout work is uplifting and worthwhile to any boy.

Dairy Cows To Be Used For Relief Purposes

Austin, Sept. 20.—Dairy cows bought in Texas by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration cattle buying program, will, in many cases, be turned over to the Texas Relief commission for distribution to rural rehabilitation clients, it was announced today by J. E. Stanford, head of the department.

Rural supervisors, Stanford said, will, wherever possible select within the county such cattle as they require to meet the needs of clients. This will permit hand-picking the livestock and insure the receipt of desirable cattle by the client.

Stanford instructed rural supervisors to be careful in their selection of cattle. When it becomes necessary to buy in carload lots, office here will locate cattle through the Federal Surplus Relief corporation and advise the nearest rural supervisor to go to that point and select the carload of cows.

The cows will be sold to the clients in the usual manner at a price in keeping with the average price of dairy cows in the county in which they are bought. The sale will be effected through use of a relief commission disbursing order together with a regular note and chattel mortgage. Supervisors were urged to determine immediately the number of dairy cattle they will be able to use in their program.

Rehabilitation Supervisors Are Named

Austin, Sept. 20.—Nine home supervisors, who will work in 20 Texas counties in connection with the rural rehabilitation program, were today named by Mrs. Laura Neale Love, who is directing the work as assistant to J. E. Stanford, head of the rural rehabilitation department of the Texas Relief Commission.

Those selected and the counties in which they will work are: Mrs. Martha Langston, Cooke and Denton; Mrs. Alice Madeley, Cherokee and Angelina; Miss Lucy Givens, Nacogdoches and San Augustine; Mrs. Ethel Osborn Hill, Jefferson and Chambers; Mrs. Cecil Procter, Tarrant and Dallas; Mrs. W. O. Mathis, Hunt and Rains; Mrs. Carl Reese, Collin and Rockwall; Mrs.

Beulah Murphree, Morris, Titus, Camp and Weed; Mrs. Berta L. Vaden, Grayson and Fannin.

The rural home supervisor will assist the housewife in planning family living budgets, working out plans for food production, canning and conversation, and for clothing, construction, renovation and repairs, as well as advising relative to home improvement and household management and giving information on nutritional problems and economic buying of food and other items.

As in other rural rehabilitation work, these home supervisors will be paid entirely from federal funds.

State Health Officer Discusses Scarlet Fever

Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—"Scarlet fever still continues to be a menace to children," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer, in discussing diseases common to children. "Many cases are slight, but they may infect others who may become seriously ill. It is treacherous and undesirable, and the only good thing about it is that if one can avoid it until grown, the chances of never getting it are excellent."

"Scarlet fever is spread by the transfer of the infection in the discharges of nose and throat, ears, or abscesses of persons ill with the disease and those who are carriers of the infection. The handling of articles soiled by the patient may cause the disease.

"Children under ten years of age are usually susceptible to scarlet fever, sore throat, vomiting and showing a fine red rash, should have medical attention and be immediately quarantined to prevent the spread of this disease. The appearance of scarlet fever in the home should be immediately followed by a rigid quarantine for at least three weeks. The public should be warned against exposing young children to those exhibiting acute catarrhal symptoms of any kind. Take no chances—be on the safe side.

"The use of potent scarlet fever antitoxin is of value in shortening the course of the disease. The antitoxin should be administered within three days of the onset. Scarlet fever antitoxin lessens the complications, such as heart and kidney diseases, discharging ears and infected sinuses that often occur after scarlet fever. Scarlet fever can be prevented by first giving the Dick test to all children and the administration of scarlet fever toxin to all children that are susceptible."

Charter Grants Show Increase

Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—The number of new charters granted to firms to operate in Texas during August totaled 119, a rise of 13.4 per cent from July, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. This number was, however, a decline of 3 per cent from August last year, while total capitalization of \$2,200,000 in August represented an increase of 10.2 per cent over a month ago, but a drop of 15.6 per cent from last year.

Corporations with capitalization of \$5,000 or less, of which there were 56, showed an increase of 40 per cent over July and 2 per cent below last year while the four with capitalization of \$100,000 or more was the same number as in July but 20 per cent below August a year ago.

Oil, real estate-building, and out-of-state permits showed an increase in comparison both with July and with August last year.

Texas Baptist To Raise Large Sum

Texas Baptists will undertake to raise \$4,639,087.40 for local church expenses, missions of all types, Baptist schools, hospitals and orphanages during the next Convention year. This is approximately \$50,000 more than the 3,153 Baptist churches in the state raised last year. A campaign known as the Every member Canvass movement has been launched to secure pledges covering the above mentioned budget. The plan of the Every Member Canvass in Texas is to first present the campaign educationally.

The entire month of September is devoted to organization setups and associational and district rallies. The first two weeks in October are to be given to the training of campaign workers. The latter part of October and the first ten days in November is the time for education, information and inspiration. The exact time to actually secure individual pledges from the 576,945 Baptists in the state is November 11th to December 31st.

A state Promotional Committee, has been appointed, with Dr. W. R. White, Fort Worth, Chairman; Mr. Geo. J. Mason, Dallas, Secretary; Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, General Director and State Organizer, and Mr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, Publicity Director. This committee has planned 17 big mass meetings.

to be held September 25th to 28th. It will be recommended at the 17 district meetings that the 3,153 Baptist churches undertake to raise \$150,000 cash for state missions by December 1st. It will also be recommended that the 576,945 Baptists in Texas undertake to raise \$500,000 for the Baptist Cooperative Program, which includes missions of all types, Baptist schools, hospitals and orphanages, during the next Convention year.

Five Schleicher Boys Recieve Awards

Jack Rape of Eldorado received the recognition as Star Scout and four other Schleicher County boys Bob Bradley, Dan McWhorter, M. C. Laird and J. T. Ballew, were awarded merit badges in last Monday night's Scout meeting at Sonora.

October 15 was set as the date of the next court of honor which is to be held in Eldorado.

Merit badges were awarded as follows:

Bob Bradley, Troop 19—Public health, first aid, first aid to animals, firemanship and book binding.

Dan McWhorter, Troop 18—First aid to animals, safety, bookbinding, first aid and poultry keeping.

Kenneth Babcock, Troop 19—Safety.

Jack Rape, Troop 18—Swimming, personal health, life saving, cooking and handicraft.

J. T. Ballew, Troop 18—Cooking, personal health, farm lay-out and building arrangement and poultry keeping.

M. C. Laird, Troop 18—First aid to animals, public health, first aid, firemanship, and handicraft.

Yea, Eagles!

LET'S GO WITH

CONOCO

Rock Station No. 1 & 2

JIMMIE WEST

PROP.

LEADERS

You are our Leaders EAGLES on the Gridiron. We are boosting you for another successful season. Take the Bulldogs, both Miles and Brady, then into district play for another CHAMPIONSHIP.

Don't forget that—our store leader is

QUALITY

Holding old customers, and constantly adding new ones is Our Aim; and to do this we realize we must maintain the highest of QUALITY.

Wheeler Grocery

"Eldorado's Quality Store"

PHONE
Groceries

100
Market

We Pledge Our Support

To You Eagles

You make, through your Football Achievements, a Better town. May this season hold another Championship in store for you.

HOOVER'S DRUG STORE

Drugs

Cold Drinks

On To Another Championship

We Are With You

EAGLES

We are both builders—you build through your Football Achievements and

"We Build Better Homes"

See Us For

FENCING BUILDING MATERIAL
WINDMILLS and WELL SUPPLIES

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE SWINGS INTO ACTION

Five of the seven Southwest Conference football teams will swing into action this week end in non-conference combats.

The week end schedule runs as follows: Texas University Longhorns Vs. Texas Tech Matadors at Lubbock, Saturday; Rice Owls vs. Loyola University at New Orleans, Saturday; A. & M. vs. Sam Houston Teachers from Huntsville at College Station, Saturday; S. M. U. vs. North Texas Teachers of Denton at Dallas, Saturday and T. C. U. vs. the Daniel Baker Hill Billies at Brownwood Friday night.

Of these games the Longhorn-Matador game at Lubbock seems to hold the spotlight. The Orange and White from Austin, under their new coach, Jack Chevigny, are in for one of their toughest games of season. Coach Pete Cowthron of the Matadors, according to reports, has one of the largest and most promising squads in the history of Texas Tech football. He has pointed his men at the Texas game and, due to the fact that both he and Chevigny are employing the Notre Dame system, this should be some game.

Jimmy Klitts, new mentor of the Rice Owls, seems to be shaping his eleven with a high degree of satisfaction and will go into Saturday's tussle with Loyola with an even break to win. The Owls won last year's game from Loyola 13 to 0.

The A. & M. Aggies are due to encounter little opposition from the Sam Houston Teachers in the initial game of the season at College Station. The Aggies are reported to be building up fast under their new coach, Homer Norton.

Over at Dallas where Ray Morrison reigns supreme over the S. M. U. Mustangs, we note that the Ponies are doped to flood the air with passes Saturday against the invading Teachers from Denton. Morrison, an innovator of the passing game in Southwest Conference football, is laying particular stress on the aerial game again this season. The Mustangs lost last year's game with the North Texas Teachers 7 to 0.

In the remaining game, the Frogs from T. C. U., under the direction of Coaches Dutch Meyer and Raymond "Bear" Wolf, will float their Purple and White under the lights

at Brownwood Friday night. At this time they meet the Daniel Baker Hill Billies, who are being coached by a couple of former T. C. U. athletic stars, Gene Taylor and "Hog Caller" Meyers.

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

Football training among all the Class B teams of district 17 is progressing nicely according to the reports we are receiving through our exchanges.

The Sonora squad, working under their new coach O. P. Adams, seems to be coming along nicely in preparation for their non-district game. This game is with the Del Rio High School eleven and is scheduled at Del Rio for September 21. It is reported that Coach Adams' men are light but possessors of a great amount of football ability. Coach Adams comes to Sonora as a recent graduate of Sul Ross State Teachers College, at Alpine, where he was a star performer in both football and basketball.

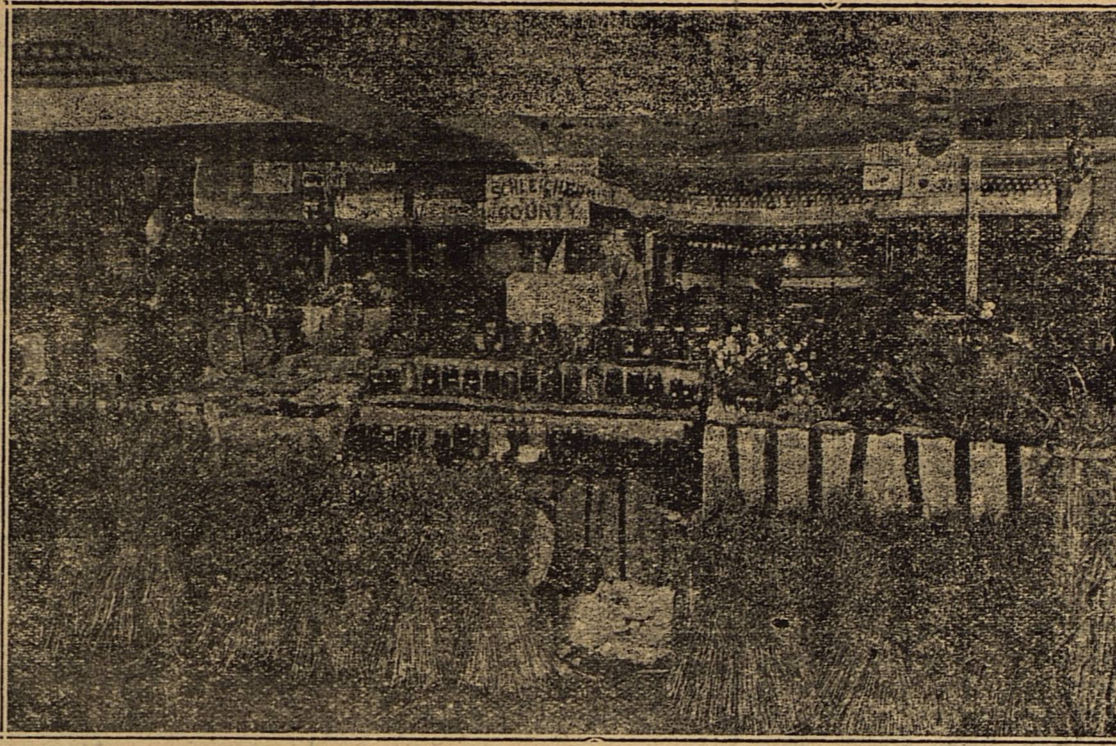
Coach Leon Lane's Menard Yellow Jackets went into action last Saturday by taking a 6 to 0 game from Melvin in non-district play. Lane's squad has been rapidly building up in number and, according to the latest dope, he now has around forty working out daily. A heavy line and a light backfield seems to be in prospect at the Jacket camp.

Seven lettermen and a large number of squadmen and new candidates comprise Coach Ward's Rock-springs squad this year. A rather optimistic air seems to prevail in that camp according to reports.

Ted White is taking his few returning lettermen as a backbone and developing a rather promising squad at Ozona, we hear.

With eleven lettermen back to form the bulwark of attack, Coach Earl Bowers of Junction High is rather optimistic over the coming season. Bowers held a training session the past spring in which a large number of athletes responded.

Did you ever hear of a baseball player losing a game while sitting on the bench. Well, this very thing



WILL SCHLEICHER EVER DO AS WELL AGAIN

The Texas State Fair approaches, beginning October 6 in fact, and as it approaches, the above picture of Schleicher County's exhibit at the fair, some three or four years ago, makes us wonder if the good old times will ever come back a-

gain. This particular exhibit, shown above won second place at the State Fair. To say the least about it is to say that we have proof of Schleicher county's possibilities and we sincerely believe that the same Schleicher county will some day produce

as well as she has in the past. In fact we believe that Schleicher county will day become the ranching, the farming, and the oil center of West Texas. Let us all band together and work to that end.

occured in a recent game between Sacramento and Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sacramento took the field in the last half of the ninth inning with a two run lead. Frenchy Bordagaray, outfielder for Sacramento, forgot to take his position in right field. Sizing up the situation, Nino Bongiovanni, first batter for Portland in the inning, placed a long hit to the vacant spot in right field. This sent the Saints into such a brain storm that they lost the game before retiring the side.

Even though Babe Ruth can barely wobble out to his position in the outfield, he is still the greatest drawing card in baseball. Two days after the Home Run King announced that he would quit baseball this year, over 40,000 fans jammed Fenway Park in Boston to see him play. Then in his first appearance in New York, after his announcement, 72,000 parked Yankee Stadium to rest their eager eyes upon their idol.

Mrs. Knight Entertains

Mrs. Clarence Knight entertained two tables of the Blue Bonnet Bridge Club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Club members present were: Meses. Seth Ramsey, Ed Reynolds, R. D. Holt, Elton Smith, G. C. Crosby, Sam Oglesby, Leslie Baker and Mrs. Billie Cooper.

Mrs. Seth Ramsey was the high score winner of the afternoon. A salad course was served.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HOLDS QUARTERLY SOCIAL

Last Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, the ladies who compose the auxiliary of that church, held their quarterly social. A salad course was served to Meses. Leslie Baker, Sam Oglesby, N. P. Wilkinson, W. E. Eaton, S. W. Holland, Sam Jones, R. A. King, Sam Loyd, F. B. Gunn, Jack Kerr, John Williams, H. B. Irby, Luke Thompson, Frank Brudley, H. T. Finley, R. D. Holt, Bert Page, B. E. Sharp, Ernest Kinnaman or Dallas, Georgia K. Brittan, and J. B. Edens.

The ladies report that they enjoyed a very delightful social hour.

Interpretative Flashes

Bankhead Control May End

Because of the unfavorable crop reports for the current season, the Bankhead Control Bill may be suspended according to reports coming from Washington. President Roosevelt can end the bill by declaring the emergency now non-existent, and officials of the AAA are investigating facts which seem to point toward the abandonment of the act. Proponents of the bill claim that drought is the chief agency resulting in steps toward abandonment of the bill, but most of us think that adverse criticism is the chief agency.

If the government had spent as much money on scientists for finding new uses for cotton, thereby increasing its consumption, as it spent for plow-up checks and leased acreage, we feel that the Bankhead law would have been useless.

The Morro Castle investigation has not yet brought any evidence of arson to light, and may never do so; but there is something on the queer about the disaster which makes us all wonder. If the ship were intentionally fired, someone certainly must hold a nasty grudge against civilization in general.

Hitler is beginning to remind us of George III. He has been gradually restricting the liberties of the German people, and now he limits religious freedom. Well, well, how out, Herr Hitler! Some things can be carried too far.

The textile strike violence still rages, and it seems that arbitration is hopeless. 'Tis a sad condition indeed that such circumstances should exist.

Russia becomes a member of the league of nations without opposition. We cannot say just exactly what this will mean to world peace, but Russia had some reason for wishing to join the league. She did not promise religious liberty as the league had asked her to do. These people who prey upon religious tolerance might back back to

world history in the early seventeenth century and take a lesson or two, Hitler included.

Dictator Long makes things go his way, whether they will or no. When his opponent wins an election as Judge Thomas F. Porter for State Supreme Court Justice, Long declares the election null and void and calls for a new one. We wonder just why any of us can't do that, and we wonder just how long Long will last.

Some very startling evidence has been brought to light in the Senate investigation of munitions traffic. Practically every nation under the sun has been involved, either directly or indirectly, in charges and countercharges. The evidence reveals that each nation suspects the other; and for that reason each nation is secretly preparing to defend itself from all other nations. Too much suspicion in this old world—and too much secrecy. We wonder if and when man will ever learn to live peacefully and happily with each other.

Some of us feel that we are hitting it hard, but what about the 1,000 homeless people in Nome, Alaska, where fire destroyed the largest part of that little city? They are not only without homes, but without food as well. Every man feels, however, that he is having a harder time than his neighbor.

It is now certain that Texas is to have a \$6,000,000 relief bond as

both the House and the Senate have agreed upon the amount. Indiscriminate relief is a shaky thing, even in emergency. We admit that there must be relief, but in order that it serve its purpose, relief should be permanent, in the form of stable jobs—not just a handout.

Again, it is too easy for temporary relief measures to fall the prey of corrupt practices. Six million dollars would give 60,000 families access to \$100 each, but three or the six million dollars may never reach the people who actually need it.

Centennial Work Is Underway

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 20—

(Special) Machinery to make the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration, the outstanding event of the twentieth century has been set in motion here this week with the opening of headquarters for the Centennial commission.

The secretary is on the ground, and he is rapidly rounding out the organization of staff and field men whose business it will be to attend to the many details which are an inevitable part of an event of this kind.

The tremendousness of their task may be grasped when it is recalled that the legislature has required historical celebrations at San Antonio, Houston, Nacogdoches, Goliad, Gonzales, Huntsville, and other places of historic interest, together with the central exposition at Dallas. It is the purpose of the commission to make the celebration statewide in its nature, laying stress upon those happenings in early Texas history when her heroes laid the foundations of the great commonwealth that exists today.

Prior to their being set up here, the Centennial commission headquarters were in Austin. This was in accordance with the wish of the commission pending the legislature's designation, through the commission, of the city where the central exposition will be held.

Now that this city has been selected for that exposition, and headquarters opened here, the entire citizenry has set to work to do its part in making the celebration of the first 100 years of Anglo-Saxon history in this state one that will be Texanic, both in its proportions and in its nature.

On every hand, one hears expressions which reflect the deep sense of responsibility which the people here feel that the legislature acting through the commission has placed upon them.

These expressions are marked by the determination that, with the aid of the other cities and towns, which has already been proffered, the celebration will be one of which not only every Texan, but every American, will be proud.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg returned Friday from Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Boots made to order at Chesney's Shoe Shop.

CONGRATULATIONS EAGLES

To win you must be in Tip Top Shape
To look your best come to the

Post Office Barber Shop

Henry Mercer

Bill Davis

POWER TO YOU EAGLES

You Have Our Support

HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

Near School

Students, Drop in and Lunch with us.

Lone Star Theater

Now Showing
"CHANGE OF HEART"

Coming Sunday & Monday
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley
In
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

Next Tuesday and Wednesday
Bargain Nights with only 10c admission.

Stay With Them Eagles

We Are For You

WE ARE BOTH WINNERS

You, through having the support
of the entire town

Us, through our merchandise

Come In And Let Us Suit You Out.

Williams' Man Shop

TAKE THEM BULL DOGS, EAGLES

We are 100% Behind You

Come To The

CITY BARBER SHOP

For Your Hair Cuts

SERVICE?

We offer you our same good and wilful
Service through both our

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

and

Cash Service Station

— J. N. DAVIS, PROP. —

WILLIS SERVICE

Continued from page 1.

and his brother became suspicious and checked up. Mr. Willis stated that he was positive that he had two five dollar bills in the cash drawer and upon checking up found only one. Then a check up on the daily receipts revealed that \$6.00 was gone.

Upon being questioned, after being brought back, a man with the party admitted that they had gotten the money and that he had it. He returned it to Mr. Willis.

By mutual agreement between Mr. Willis and the law, it was decided that it would be best to let the gypsies go rather than incur a large expense on the county by holding them over for court.

ADULT EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

ally recommended for this section of the country. Miss Lind expects to have the classes organized and operating in Eldorado within the near future. "I want it especially understood that these classes are not just for relief families, but for everybody who wishes to continue educational training," Miss Lind stated.

THEATER

(Continued from page 1)

that he intends to give the people of Eldorado the very best of entertainment that can be had.

In discussing the football game between the Eagles and Miles which is to be played tomorrow, Mr. Morgan announced that if the Eagles won, he would give each member of the squad and Coach Williamson a free pass to Monday night's program.

N. P. WILKINSON AND

JOE EDENS RETURN

Mr. N. P. Wilkinson and Mr. Joe Edens returned on Wednesday evening from the meeting of Brownwood Presbytery in Ballinger. They report that Presbytery granted the request of the local Presbyterian church in regard to the installation of the pastor. The installation service will be held on the evening of Sept. 30th, and the following men will take part: Rev. F. O. Wood of San Angelo will preside and preach the sermon; Rev. E. W. McLaurin of Ballinger will deliver the charge to the congregation; an elder from the Presbyterian church of San Angelo will charge the pastor. This will be the first time the local Presbyterian Church has had a minister installed as pastor, and special attention is being given to arrangements for the service.

HEAVY SHOWERS IN PARTS OF SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Heavy showers fell in many Schleicher county communities last Friday afternoon. Bailey Ranch section reported rains varying from one-half to one inch. Between one-half and three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Eldorado. The rain in the northern part of the county near the Tom Green county line totaled as much as three inches in places; and various sections, widely scattered over the county, reported heavy showers.

Schleicher county's extended drouth remains virtually unbroken despite the scattered heavy showers. The moisture, however, brought much needed moderation in temperature as well as replenishing stock water and freshening the range in many parts of the county.

LIONS

(Continued from page 1)

the night of October 10. Lion Sample states that the plans for the group meeting are rapidly taking shape and that the local club is looking forward to an interesting and profitable group meeting when it entertains visiting Lions from Sterling City, San Angelo, Sonora, Ozona, Rocksprings, and Junction. The program is to be held on the night of October 10, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Baptist Church.

Miss Lind Speaks

At the close of the luncheon last Wednesday, Miss Lind, District Supervisor of Adult Education in Texas spoke briefly on the plans for adult education in Texas during the ensuing winter. She stated that classes will be organized in Eldorado for those who wish to take up such work. The various phases of adult education, she stated, includes home economy, agriculture, commercial work, general education, and other similar phases of education.

MRS. MATHEWS RETURNED

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Mathews who has been ill for several weeks was returned to the hospital in San Angelo Thursday. She was reported not doing so nicely. Mrs. Mathews had been recently brought home from the hospital at San Angelo.

UNIVERSITY PRESS PUBLISHES HACKETT'S WORK

Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.—The second volume of the translation of "Pichardo's Treatise on the Limits of Louisiana and Texas," being made by Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history at The University of Texas, has been published by the University Press. Dr. Hackett has completed approximately one-half of the monumental task for which he set himself in translating and editing approximately three thousand folio pages of manuscript written in 1806 and now published for the first time.

Volume II is in subject matter a continuation of the latter part of the first volume. The first volume was devoted to Pichardo's proof that all of the continent of North America belonged to Spain by right of discovery and that France consequently had no just title to the portion of the Mississippi Valley that it claimed, and to approximately one-half of the Spanish father's description of Louisiana and its identification of it with the territory explored by De Soto and Coronado west of the Mississippi—which, of course, he concludes belonged to Spain. The second volume, just published, concludes this description and identification.

It is in Volume II that Texans will find most interest, perhaps, since in the manuscript of which this volume is a translation, Pichardo claimed to have proved the province of Quivira, "which Francisco Coronado visited, is on the plains of Cibola, and is actually the province of Texas."

"There are ways for us to fill our pantries in spite of the drouth," Mrs. Homer Stewart told the Cottle county home demonstration agent. Some of Mrs. Stewart's ways were to exchange lard, of which she had plenty, for peaches to can; to sew and take her pay in peas; to can beef from cattle condemned for removal and use off her farm, but permitted as wholesome for home use.

Cotton Ginning

Is Slower

The Eldorado Gin Company ginned 83 bales of cotton since last week's report. This runs the season's total for that gin to 508 bales. No report could be obtained from the Bailey Ranch gin on this week's ginning. Last week it had ginned 160 bales.

MRS. SNELL AND YOUNG

SON RETURNED HOME

Mrs. C. Snell and her young son John Frank, were returned home Sunday from the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo where young John Frank was born on September 7. Mr. Snell reports that he prefers to call his young son, "Little Foot".

MISS TURNER RECOVERS

Miss Mollie Turner who had her arm and shoulder broken in a recent accident has recovered sufficiently to be out on the streets again. During a recent windstorm, a door, blowing open, knocked Miss Turner to the floor, injuring her painfully.

Work at the local cannery was considerably slowed up the past week. A large quantity of vegetables were canned Tuesday and some meat yesterday. Mr. Hext, supervisor of the work, states that the cannery will likely operate only two or three days out of the week from now on.

Rev. P. S. Connell and wife made a trip to Seymour Monday where they spent a couple of days visiting Mrs. Connell's mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Connell, Mr. Connell's father and mother, accompanied them home to spend the winter here.

Miss Ella Hilliard, teacher in the San Angelo School system, spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Connell.

Jim Neal Hinyard of Austin, and his father, R. P. Hinyard of San Angelo were visitors here Saturday.

John I. Jones, after visiting in Houston until Sunday has enrolled in A. & M. college.

Ladies and children work a specialty. Chesney's Shoe Shop.

CALICHE BEING LAID

ON MERTZON ROAD

Caliche was being spread on the Mertzson highway just north of the school house this week. The caliche has been spread over most of the first block. Reports have it that caliche will be laid on the highway for at least two miles. Prior to this time, the road has been a sore spot during wet weather for Eldorado residents in that district of the city. The improvement is welcomed.

If you are looking for someone who can "make a profit on the hole in the doughnut," as the old saying goes, try P. A. Hunter, dairyman and farmer of Brooks county, who is building a new home from adobe and making the hole from which the dirt comes into a trench silo.

In Archer county 134 home demonstration club girls and women have reported planing fall gardens since the rains. Swiss chard, pin-tops, beans, kale, beets, carrots and radishes were favorite vegetables with these gardeners.

Little Ads With A Big Interest

WANTED—A few cattle to pear for this winter. S. W. Mather. (39p.)

ROOMS FOR RENT—Close in. Rates Reasonable. Mrs. Mattie Cozzens

Come to Chesney's Shoe Shop for repair.

BOOKS FOR SALE

I left a nice collection of seron hand books for Mrs. Royster to sell. High class fiction of western nature. \$3.00 books for 50 cents each. You can place order with me on new books through Royster's place. Bertha Porter.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!

If you have work or social engagements which calls you away from your children, leave them in good care.

CLARA MONK'S NURSERY Located at John I. Smith's residence

For best Car-lot peanut hay prices phone or see

Truett Stanford or Carroll Green

Bring us your Lux, Rinso, Lux flakes and Lifebouy Coupons. We redeem them for you. Wright's Cash Store.

ROOMS FOR RENT (30c) Mrs. E. E. Newlin

Self-Serve Grocery

Wholesale And Retail

Let us figure with you on your winter supply of groceries. Better lay them in now for you may have to pay more later on. No bill too large for us to fill, none too small to be appreciated.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar Pure cane 19 lb ----- 98c
Limit 19 lb with one dollar or more mdse.
SUGAR 10lb ----- 51c
Limit 10 lb with 50c groceries

Pine Apple No. 2 can ----- 14c	Green Beans No. 2 ----- 11c
Pears No. 1 tall can 2 for ----- 25c	Corn No. 2 can 2 for ----- 19c
Peaches No. 1 tall 2 for ----- 25c	Dozen cans ----- \$1.10
Pineapple 2 ¹ / ₂ can ----- 21c	Tomatoes No. 2 can 2 for ----- 19c
Honey gal. can 98c	Dozen cans ----- \$1.10

Bread your choice of kinds 2 loaves ----- 17c

Carrots 3 bun. --- 7c	3 Minute Oats -----
Snap Beans 2 lb 15c	Cup & saucer -----
Mustard Greens 2 bun. ----- 5c	pkg. ----- 25c
Grapenut Flakes 2 pkg. ----- 19c	Quaker Crackles 2 pkg. ----- 19c

SPUDS No. 1 California 10 lb ----- 17c

FLOUR 48 lb ----- \$1.75

Tomato Juice 2 can ----- 13c	Soup, your choice 3 can ----- 25c
Dozen can ----- 70c	Mackerel, 3 cans 25c
Salmon 2 cans ----- 21c	Dozen cans ----- 95c

Cabbage Colorado firm heads lb ----- 3¹/₂c

Soap, Sunny Monday, 10 bars --- 23c	Hypro, reg. 25c --- 19c
Lye, Rex, 3 cans 25c	Pickles qt. sour --- 14c
Cleanser, Light-house, 2 cans --- 7c	Olives qt. jar --- 35c
	Pickles qt. sweet 28c
	Catsup 14 oz. --- 14c

Pink Beans, 16 lb ----- 95c

Extract 2 oz. --- 15c	Peas, Early June No. 2 can ----- 15c
Mince meat 3 pk. 25c	Dozen cans ----- \$1.60
Quick Jell 3 pk. 13c	Lima Beans, Fresh No. 2 can ----- 14c
Potted meat 6 cans ----- 17c	Dozen cans ----- \$1.55
Vienna Sausage 3 cans ----- 17c	

Coffee, our special, pound package ----- 35c
Coffee, Eldon, 1 lb, Vacuum packed ----- 30c

7 Steak, lb ----- 10c	Bologna Sausage 2 lb ----- 25c
Sir Loin, lb ----- 15c	Stew Meat lb ----- 6c
Front quarter roast pound ----- 9c	Hot Dogs, 2 lb ----- 25c

Watch our windows for specials each day next week.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Tummy Pain, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
L. M. HOOVER DRUG STORE

SATURDAY Specials

Below are just a few of the many specials to be bought at LEAMAN'S

36 inch Outing New Patterns Per Yard	12 ¹ / ₂	Ladies Silk Hose Full Fashioned	67c
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19c Fairy Prints Solids and Prints Yard	15c	Childrens Ribbed School Hose	15c
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70x80 Double Cotton Blanket, All plaids in Pink, Green and Blue. **\$1.79**

Mens Work Pants All Sizes	98c	Waterproof Coats Special For	\$3.49
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Mens Suede Coats	\$5.95	Mens Congo Coats Freeze Proof	2.19
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LEAMAN'S

Along with Texaco to Bigger Achievements

EAGLES
We Are With You

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

and

Cash Service Station
— J. N. DAVIS, PROP. —