

Eldorado Success

Meeting Held By Supervisors of Conservation Dist.

The Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation District met Friday, Jan. 8, at 10:00 A. M., attended to their business by noon, and spent the afternoon going over the Sol Mayer and Son Ranch with technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, and A. E. Prugel, County Agent, Schleicher. The Board was well pleased with the Mayer ranch plan, states J. Forrest Runge, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

The business meeting consisted of a discussion of the previous years work and the following applications and plans:

Applications approved for planning:

George Williams	911
Ray Alexander	640
Paul Phillips	480
S. L. Stanford	70
H. M. Phillips	450
Total of 2551 acres	

Plans approved by Supervisors:

George Dickens	640
J. M. Phluger	634
Sol Mayer & Son	29,170
Total 30,444 acres	

Mr. Runge further stated, About 91 percent of our District is made up of ranching units, therefore the majority of the work in the Eldorado Divide District will be on ranch land.

The Mayer ranch consists of 29,170 acres was planned in cooperation with the Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation District and the remaining part was planned cooperatively by the Extension Service in Sutton County and the Soil Conservation Service representatives at Eldorado, reported Mr. Runge.

The Mayer ranch is one of the large type ranches stocked with both cattle and sheep and is typical of our District in that it consists of the three types country representing most ranches. It has the Divide type country which supports an abundance of valuable grasses such as side oats Grama, Buffalo grass, mesquite grass, and others. The hill country which has live oak and shin oak brush and such valuable grasses as Hairy Grama, side oats Grama and mesquite grasses. The Valley pastures which consist of mesquite trees, and the turf type grasses such as Buffalo, mesquite grass, the Bluestems and Side oats Grama.

The major problems considered in the ranch plan hinged around the control of Bitterweed, improving and increasing the variety of good grasses, and planning

Mrs. Whitaker Appointed to Position in San Angelo

Mrs. Flossie Whitaker has recently been appointed as AAA Chief of Tom Green County, replacing O. Y. Miller.

Mrs. Lewis Whitten is assisting Mrs. Fitzhugh, who has been appointed as the new AAA chief of Schleicher County.

for a system of use of the various types of country to get the most use out of the feed that is being produced at the time it is most nutritious to the stock and when it will be most readily taken by them. An example of getting more use with improvement is found in studying the mesquite grass which is usually abundant on the Divide type country. The mesquite grass is usually associated very closely with Buffalo grass but between the two the livestock usually take the Buffalo grass to the extent that very closely grazed areas of it exist or adjacent to almost completely unused larger areas of mesquite grass. To bring about a better balance between these two grasses and to secure greater production of beef, wool, and lamb, it is planned that the rancher will start the grazing season on the divide type country about 12 to 18 days after the grass starts spring growth which is normally about April 1st to 15. Instead of grazing this type of country on a full 12 month's schedule a system of shorter use and deferment periods have been planned.

At the times during the year, following growth, summer rains, or any regrowth period, enough livestock will be put in the divide type pastures to fully utilize the mesquite grass while it is still green and will be taken by the livestock. This system of use will of course bring about full use of the Buffalo and other desirable grasses even through the period is short, but the growth habit of Buffalo, that is producing runners which root down at the joints quicker than mesquite grass, will give it the advantage in spreading and covering more ground during the early growth in the rest periods. Curly mesquite grass is a very good grass when green but does not cure out on the stalk in to feed which livestock will take and do well on during the non growing periods as compared to Buffalo grass; therefore, Mr. Mayer prefers a system of use planned to bring about more Buffalo and other desirable grasses (Continued on last page)

For Excellence in Investment



THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

Mrs. Clark, Former Eldorado Resident, Dies

Funeral services were held at Akers Funeral Home in San Antonio for Mrs. Mary Ann Sophronia Clark on Jan. 9, 1943, with Rev. Jim Hays of Eldorado and Rev. Cadwallad officiating.

Ms. Clark passed away at her home 315 Holly Dr. in San Antonio.

Surviving are five daughters and one son, one sister and two brothers, three grandsons and three grand daughters. The son Alton Clark lives in Eldorado.

Mrs. Buster Gunn and son Bob have returned from Hamlin, Texas, where they have been to see Mrs. Gunn's Mother.

County War Board Conducts Rally

Farm Mobilization Day Rally Conducted by Schleicher Co. U.S. D.A. War Board.

After picture show "Our Heritage we Guard" presented by Soil Conservation Service had interesting talks by members of various Agriculture Agencies and citizens of Schleicher Co. Also Caud D. C. ten, Field Representative for AAA, J. D. Orewit, and Miss Ruth Thompson, Dist Agents for Extension Service had parts on program.

There were about 250 present.

Mr. A. D. Richey has recently opened an office in the Old Post Office building.

Annual District Meeting of Boy Scouts to be Held

The Annual Meeting of the ranch District of the Boy Scouts of America will be held Friday Jan. 22 in Junction.

Boy Scout Leaders will be in attendance from Ozona, Eldorado, Mtnard, Junction, Sonora, Rock-springs and London

This is to be a dinner meeting beginning at 7:30 and the wives of Scout Leaders are invited.

The meal and meeting will be held in the new home of the Methodist Church and it is expected that some 50 people be present.

Jonrad T. Holekemp, District Chairman from Junction will preside. The program will include brief reports from the various committees and the address of the evening being brought by an outstanding Scouter. The Nominating Committee will submit its report and upon acceptance by the group the men will be installed by the president of the Council H. C. Grafa of San Angelo.

Don C. Baldwin, Scout Executive and Joe Galbraith, Field Executive will bring reports of the years accomplishments.

Each Scout and Cub Leader has received a letter from Mr. Holekemp personally inviting him to come and bring his wife. It is expected that a goodly representation will attend from here. Tickets for the meeting were sent to E. W. Brooks and Arthur Mund and Jerry Pennington, and may be secured from these men. Call on them right away so we'll be assured of the attendance prize.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nicks and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewardson of Ft Stockton, Tex., visited relatives in Eldorado over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stites of San Angelo, Texas, visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bert Page, Sunday.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Water Works Patron

THE CITY COUNCIL MET ON THIS THE 12th DAY of January 1943, and among other business transacted, the mayor and city council discussed, The War SITUATION AND THE NEED OF VICTORY GARDENS, AT THIS TIME TO HELP WIN THE WAR BY RAISING ALL THE VEGETABLES THAT COULD BE RAISED IN THE GARDENS OF THE CITY, AND AT THE SAME TIME BEAUTIFY THE CITY WITH NICE GREEN LAWNS AND FLOWERS, WHICH WILL MAKE THE CITY, A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE, AND KEEP THE MORALE OF THE CITIZENS UP TO A BETTER STANDARD.

AFTER THESE TALKS OF ALL PRESENT A MOTION WAS MADE BY CHESTER WHEELER, SECONDED BY JESS THOMPSON TO FURNISH 5000 gallons of water for \$2.50 and the next 2000 gallons will be 25c per 1000 gallons, then the rate will be 20c per 1000 gallons on all water used above 7000 gallons CITY of ELDORADO, TEXAS By J. L. RATLIFF, MAYOR

Hospital Notes

Mr. D. C. Hill was carried to the hospital in San Angelo last week.

Miss Ellen Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler has returned from the hospital.

Mr. Earl Cathey has returned from the hospital where he had been for several days.

Rev. F. B. Faust entered the hospital Sat. for treatment.

Dr. H. W. Wiedenmann is in a San Angelo hospital for treatment.

Mr. John Rogers carried his daughter to San Angelo Sunday. She was operated on Monday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Billie Kerr and children have returned to their home in San Angelo after spending the week with Mrs. Beulah Kerr. Mrs. Billie Kerr is recovering from Pneumonia.

WITH THE STARS AND STRIPES



Nolte Jarrett left last week for Dallas, for enlistment in the U.S. Navy.

S. E. Jones, Jr., and Floyd Spurgers write from California that they are enjoying Army life and that they have recently met up with Wallis Cozzens in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reynolds have recently received a telegram from Camp Wake Forrest, N. C. advising that Ed, Jr. is recovering from Meningitis.

Mrs. T. A. Lauderdale left Sat. to join her husband who is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. R. J. Page has received word from her husband, Bob that he is in a hospital in Norfolk, Virginia.

Max Fitzhugh, husband of Mrs. Myrl B. Fitzhugh is now stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. and Mrs. Lum Davis and Mrs. W. C. Doyle and daughter Bettie Mae are visiting Mr. G. H. Davis and family in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meador received word that their son Edward has been shipped across His wife returned to Brenham, Texas to visit her parents.

Termed by Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold "inherently the most able fighting men in the world" future pilots for Uncle Sam's war planes graduated this week from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center preflight school and went to primary training fields.

General Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, reviewed "ten acres of cadets the entire cadet detachment on a recent visit to the Cadet Center.

The San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center classification center and preflight school make the largest military installation of its kind in the world.

Among those leaving for primary schools were 383 aviation cadets from Texas including one from Eldorado. He was Aviation Cadet Donald K. Neill.

Lewis (Slick) Nolen writes from Hawaii that he likes the country and is doing fine.

Word has been received here that Jim Neal Hinyard, former graduate of Eldorado High school was promoted to a Lt. Colonel. He is stationed in the Chemical Engineering dtpt. at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leonard Wilson reports that her husband and Wallace Jonier have met in England. The boys are cousins.

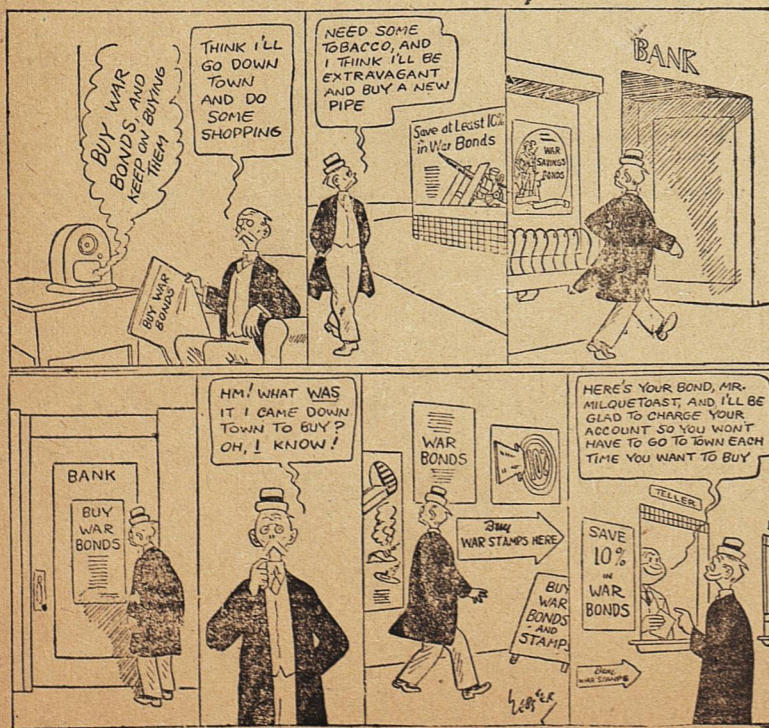
Mrs. Ray Jones received a letter from her husband saying he was on the water. This is the first time she has heard from him since Nov. 25, when he left the States.

Mrs. Ben Issocs received word from Ben L. Jr., that he was transferred from Ft. Stockton to Blandingfield, Calif.

Marion Nolen has been moved from Hondo to San Marcus and has been promoted to tech sergeant.

Hollis McCormick writes that he has been moved from camp Ft. Warren Wy. to camp Blanding Florida.

THE TIMID SOUL By Webster



What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The tradition of American cavalry threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trappings are necessary.



When men are in the saddle for hours, their saddles, saddle rolls and other equipment must be made to stand the wear. Complete with carbine and helmets, the equipment for the cavalryman runs into hundreds of dollars. You can help provide this with your War Bond purchases. If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan and put ten percent of your income into War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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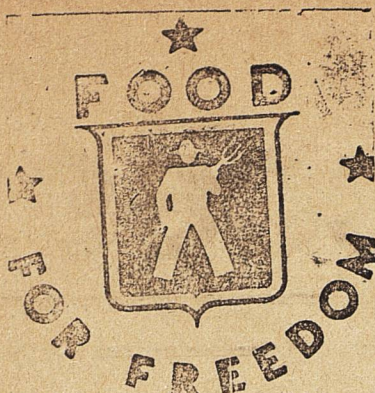
JACK SHUGART — Publisher

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10c per line. Legal advertising,
2-cents per word, each insertion
Display advertising quoted on ap-
plication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Schleicher County;
One Year \$1.50
Outside Schleicher County;
One Year \$2.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the
Character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion which may appear in the
columns of the Success will be
gladly corrected upon its being
brought to the attention of the
Publisher.



What food rations Civilians are
assured this year will depend
largely on the weather, on farm-
ers' ability to get labor, machin-
ery, and fertilizer, and on the
complex processing and trans-
portation industries.

For that reason, many forward
looking homemakers in villages
and small towns will be resolv-
ing, along with rural women, to
grow as much of the family's
food supply as possible. Some
predictions about 1943 food sup-
plies may help these homemak-
ers with their planning.

For example, the supply of
cereals - flour and grain foods,
will be ample. For civilians, the
supply of fats and oils will be
shorter, so meals in 1943 will in-
clude less fried foods gravies,
and oily dressings. Sugar supplies
likely will be shorter, too, because
of the transportation situation.

Consumers can expect larger
quantities of sweet potatoes and
dried beans and peas in 1943. How-
ever, the carry-over of white po-
tatoes is not as large as usual.
The total milk supply may aver-
age about the same as last year,
but war needs may mean less
milk for civilians. More poultry
for meat is in prospect, but eggs
may be less plentiful. Meat is al-
most certain to be less plentiful,
and it will be one of the next it-
ems to be rationed.

Fruits and vegetables are the
big question mark in this year's
food production, so homemakers



Payroll Savings Plan. At least 10% of your salary every pay-
day. Not 6%, or 7% or 8% — but at least 10%. And more,
if possible.

Many Americans who ought to be buying War Bonds through
the Payroll Savings Plan every payday, aren't. They just
haven't yet STOPPED TO THINK what it means to
Johnny.

Don't be like that, lady. Invest your 10% with Uncle Sam
— payday after payday. You'll get a big kick out of it.
Knowing that you, personally, are sending him the guns,
planes, bombs, tanks — whatever it is he needs!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are . . .

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan — boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet — sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager — and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

will be smart not only to grow
their own, if possible, but to was-
te none learn about food values,
and overcome dislikes and whims
about certain foods.

Since the last war citrus fruits
have changed from rare holiday
treats to an everyday regular, in
the American diet. At least four
times as many oranges will be av-
ailable this year as were produced

during the 1920's. And grapefruit
became universally available in
the late 1930's when many Texas
orchards came into production.

This shift to citrus fruits is a
fortunate one for customers. Citrus
fruit is a natural for winter
meals when other fresh fruits
is scarce. In addition, it taste go-
od, offers unusual vitamin value,
and has good keeping qualities.

Oranges and grapefruit contain
several minerals and vitamins and
other food values, and are impor-
tant source of Vitamin C. Since
these two citrus fruits are so rich
in Vitamin C, eating a large or-
ange or grapefruit every day will
help prevent many common wint-
er ills, studies show.

Though citrus fruits are plenti-
ful this year, homemakers should
guard against wasting any food
in war time. Slicing oranges or
grapefruit is a more economical
way of serving them than squeez-
ing and straining A whole orange
or a whole grapefruit divided into
sections contain much more Vita-
min than the juice especially the
strained juice.

Citrus fruits, are good for both
young and old. Babies start tak-
ing orange juice when they are
only a few weeks old, for they
need a daily supply since Vita-
min C cannot be stored in the
body. Most old people enjoy and
thrive on citrus every day.



Bessie

"All right, Bessie," said the boss
of the little factory which was mak-
ing jackets for soldiers. "Did you
want to see me about something?"
The thin middle-aged woman stood
up from the chair in the outer of-
fice and looked earnestly at the boss
with her huge, grave gray eyes.

"It's about this ten percent
pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the
boss said. "I'd been meaning to
speak to you about that. We don't
expect you to

pledge ten per-
cent of your pay
for War Bonds
like the others are
doing. We know
you have a hard
time making ends
meet since Jake
died. Eleven kids,
isn't it? That's

quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's
see, you make \$25.50 a week includ-
ing overtime, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but . . ."

The boss smiled.

"Don't give it another thought,
Bessie. You've got your hands full
now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't
got a penny to spare. Don't let it
worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into
his private office.

"But what I wanted to say was

... Bessie raised her voice and
the boss looked around. "I wanted
to say, would a dollar a week be too
little? You see, after we get the
living expenses paid, there's just
about a dollar a week left. Would
they be willing to accept a dollar
a week?"

"They'd be more than willing,"
the boss said quietly. "They'd be
proud."

Bessie looked relieved.

"All we have to do is scrimp a
little," she said. "I'd feel just ter-
rible if we couldn't give something."

Back in the boss' office a repre-
sentative of the Treasury Depart-
ment was waiting. The boss shut
the door and sat down.

"I've just seen the greatest single
sacrifice I know of," the boss said.

"Listen, if you want to hear what
American women are made of . . ."

(Story from an actual report in
the files of the Treasury Depart-
ment.)

ELDORADO WOOL
COMPANY

DEPENDABLE WAREHOUSE

SERVICE

FEED, SALT AND RANCH SUPPLIES

"You've no idea how handy
my new KITCHEN
TELEPHONE is!"



- 1 "It saves me hundreds of
steps every day hurrying to
some other part of the house
to make or answer telephone
calls . . . still keep a watchful eye
on whatever's on the
kitchen range."
- 2 "Enables me to do most
of my marketing right here
in the kitchen, when the need
for each article occurs to
me . . . Extension telephones
cost little . . . save
time, effort, trouble.
Don't you want their
added convenience?"
- 3 "Even helps prevent
burnt dinners by letting me
talk as much as I want and
Call or visit
our Business
Office."

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE Co.

Wright's Cash Store

WHERE CASH BUYS IT FOR LESS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GROCERIES - SHOES
AND NOTIONS

Fresh Vegetables and Fresh Meate,
Your Patronage Appreciated.
"A Bargain in Every Purchase."

STANFORD'S
Grade "A" Milk

For Children

For Adults

Milk builds healthy, husky
bodies, and sound white
teeth.

Milk supplies the resist-
ance so important to you.

STANFORD'S CREAM TOP DAIRY
Approved by State Board of Health
Phone 249

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From

PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up
Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many
women and girls, have all or any one
of these symptoms: Do you on such
days suffer cramps, headaches, back-
ache, weak, nervous feelings, dis-
tress of "irregularities", periods of
the blues—due to functional
monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Compound TABLETS
(with added iron)—made especially
for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not
only to relieve monthly pain but
also accompanying weak, nervous
feelings of this nature. This is be-
cause of their soothing effect on



ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPOR-
TANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—
Pinkham's Tablets help build up
resistance against such symptoms.
Thousands upon thousands have re-
ported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red
blood to give more strength. Pink-
ham's Tablets are also a fine stom-
achic tonic! Follow label directions.

1907

1942

The First National Bank

Total Resources over

\$1,000,000.00

Identified With the Progress and
Prosperity of Schleicher County.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Mrs. Palmer West Hostess to H. D. Club

The Eldorado Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Palmer West Friday Jan. 8 with Mrs. E. H. Colter presiding. Roll call was answered from the suggested roll call. There were 13 members present and Mrs Ray Davidson guest and Mary Lewis agent.

Miss Lewis gave suggestions on family serving and record keeping. She stressed the part that each home maker should keep a record of her expenditures as to live within the boundry of the income. Miss Lewis demonstrated the use of the sewing machine. On putting the machine in order, it should be oiled according to the numbr of times used and should always be put away well oiled and clean. A small brush is good to clean the parts to the machine.

Mrs. West demonstrated a well equiped sewing box she suggested the sewing box be kept neatly and in a convenient place at all times.

New officers for 1943 were introduced. Miss Coulter Pres., Mrs. John Williams Vice Pres., Mrs. A. E. Tree Sec., Mrs. Jerry Pennington, Treas. Mrs. Palmer West reporter, Mrs. Jim Hays, rereational leader, Mrs. Norman Hodges Parliamentarian, and rouncil deligates Mrs. J. H. Mace and Ruth Baker.

McLaughlins Entertain With Supper & Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin enetrained with a supper for the Night Bridge Club. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bearce, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred B. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Brace.

Members present were Mssr. and Mmes. E. B. Keng, Carroll White, W. F. West, Leslie Baker, C. A. Reynolds, Jack Shugart and Mrs. Myrl B. Fitzhugh.

High guest prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley. High Clhb prize was won by Mrs. B. Fitzhugh. Bingo prize was won by Mrs. Leslie Baker. High cut prize was won by Mrs. Elred B. Roadh.

Bailey Ranch 4 - H Club Meets

The 4 H Club met at Bailey Ranch with Miss Mary Lewis our County Home Demonstration Leader and our sponser Mrs. E. W. Mund. We learned to pull a thread in a dish towel so as to cut it straight and we had a sewing box. The ones present were: Maurice Spuddeth, Wanda Gean Danils, Nora Fay Wells and Pauline Nixon. The meeting was adjourned by the President Jane Mund.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Ramsey returned to Ft Stockton Thursday after a few days visit with Mr. Ramseys mother, Mrs. J. D. Ramsey.

Mrs. D. C. Hill Honored By Women's Clubs

The Womans Club met January 12, with Mrs. J. E. Tisdale as hostess. Seventeen members were present.

Mrs. S. D. Harper read an emergency request from the General Federation of Womans Club President, Mrs. Whitehurst, asking that student nurses be enlisted for training immediately, as there is a vital need for nurses.

Mrs. Bert Page reported on Religion and Democracy, and Mrs. Kelly Neal was elected to membership. The President, Mrs. Gunn, reminded the club of the honor bestowed on Mrs. D. C. Hill by the Board of Directors of the State Federation of Women's Clubs by making her a life member of the Board. Mrs Hill is the mother of Mrs. Lucile Nill Walker, past president of T. F. W. C. and an honored chorter member of the Womans Club of Eldorado.

The Program "The Ability to Recognize and to Correcly Analyze Propganda; A Stabalazing Influence in our Prepardness Program", was led by Mrs. E. C. Hill, who also talked on "How to Detect and Analyze Propaganda. Divide and Conquer The Story of Nazi Terror, was given by Mrs Bert Page, followed by a discussion of Propaganda Evils Club Women Should Guard Against.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Earnest Hill, President, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, First Vice President; Mrs. Jess Walston, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. J. B. Edens Secretary; Mrs. F. B. Gunn, Treasurer; Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, Scholarship.

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Program Chairman, presented two courses of study for next year; A Bird's Eye View of Spanish America, first choice, and The Culture of Latin America, second choice.

The Club meets at the School Building Jan 26 at 2:30 P. M. for a Spanish lesson and a war picture.

Mrs. Ballew Hostess to Friday Club

The Friday bridge Clhb met in the home of Mrs. Eldred Roach with Mrs. L. B. Ballew as Hostess.

Guests included Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Mrs. Kenneth Cheek, Mrs. J. W. Lawhon, Jr. Mrs. J. D. Tinning, Jr., and Mrs. H. T. Finley. Members present were Mrs. Ben Hext, Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. Jack Kerr, Mrs. E. B. Keng, Mrs. J. C. Crosby, and Mrs. J. M. Christian.

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale won high guest prize. Mrs. Ben Heyt won high club prize. Mrs. J. M. Christian was presented with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tinnisg of Fort Worth, are hert for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Jones has been visiting her mother in Cleburne.

Joe A. Williams f Las Vegas, Nevada visited relatvits in Eldorado during the past week.

Cpl. John McWhorter has been moved from Gowen Field at Bois Idaho to Hill Field, Utah.

H. D. Clubs Holds Council Meeting January 9

The Schleicher Co. Home Demonstration Clubs held a council meeting in the office of Miss Mary Lewis, Agent, Sat. afternoon Jan. 9.

The meeting was called to order by the new council Chairman, Mrs. Ray Alexander.

Mrs. Victor Sauer, the Sec read o greeting card to the members from Miss Ruth Thompson, the Dist. Agent.

Announcement was made that Mrs. John Williams will be sponsor for the Eldorado Senior 4-H Club girls and Mrs. Lum Burke, the Junior girls.

There will be a plant and Seed exchange in the Dem. Agents office Feb. 13th. Anyone having extra supplies are urged to bring them. Wasted seed will result in wasted food.

Everyone is urged to turn in all used silk and nylon hose. We are also ask to save all tin cans as these will be collected soon. The way to preserve tin cans is to wash remove ends, press flap and place in paper bags or boxes to keep clean till caled for.

There were 14 members present and 2 vistors, Mrs. Will Isaacs and Mrs. W. g. Bruton.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday at the Church. There were 15 members present.

Mrs. Bert Page and Mrs. E. M. Jackson were hostesses.

Bailey Ranch H. D. Club Meets

The Bailey Ranch H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kinser Jan. 8th.

Mrs. Bill Roberts demonstrated a well equiped sewing box and Miss Mary Lewis putting the machine in order, also the importance of keeping record.

Those present were Mmes. Archie Mettle, E. W. Mund, C. N. Shaw, Bill Roberts, W. C. Parks, Hop Ashmore Lester Henderson, Frank Kinser and Miss Mary Lewis.

Wednesday Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Crosby

Mrs. J. C. Crosby entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club for Mrs. G. C. Crosby at her home Wednesday.

A salad plate was served. The members honored Mrs Joe Christion with gifts. Mrs. V. G. Tisdale was high. Members present other than those mentioned were Mrs. Carol White, Mrs. Jim West, Mrs. E. B. Keng Mrs. Sam Ogllesby, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. D. Richie and Mrs Leslie Baker.

Mrs. Fred Gibson of McCamey Texas, is visiting in the h me of her daughter Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodward are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 1. The girl has been named Linda Gale.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

TO SAVE VALUABLE WAR METALS, GLASS PLAQUES ARE NOW BEING USED FOR MEMORIALS AND COMMEMORATIVE TABLETS

NUTMEGS GROW INSIDE A PEACHLIKE FRUIT WHICH IS NEVER PICKED. THE FRUIT SPLITS OPEN, ALLOWING THE NUTMEGS TO FALL TO THE GROUND

SHEETS OF SOAP PUT TOGETHER LIKE NOTEBOOK REFILL PADS ARE ONE OF THE LATEST CONVENIENCES. GOOD FOR TRAVELING, THESE "SHEETS" CONSIST OF PAPER TISSUE IMPREGNATED WITH A MILDLY SCENTED SOAP WHICH WHEN USED ON WET HANDS PRODUCES A FOAMY LATHER

A NUMBER OF TEXAS SHIPYARDS ARE USING BARRINS FOR LUBRICATING THE WAYS IN LAUNCHING SHIPS

ENGINEERS HAVE TAKEN NATURE'S ADVICE AND DESIGNED THE TIRES OF THE NEW 3/4 TON JEEP TO RESEMBLE THE CAMEL'S TREAD. A CAMEL'S FOOT IS NATURE'S DESIGN FOR THE BEST SUPPORT ON SHIFTING SAND

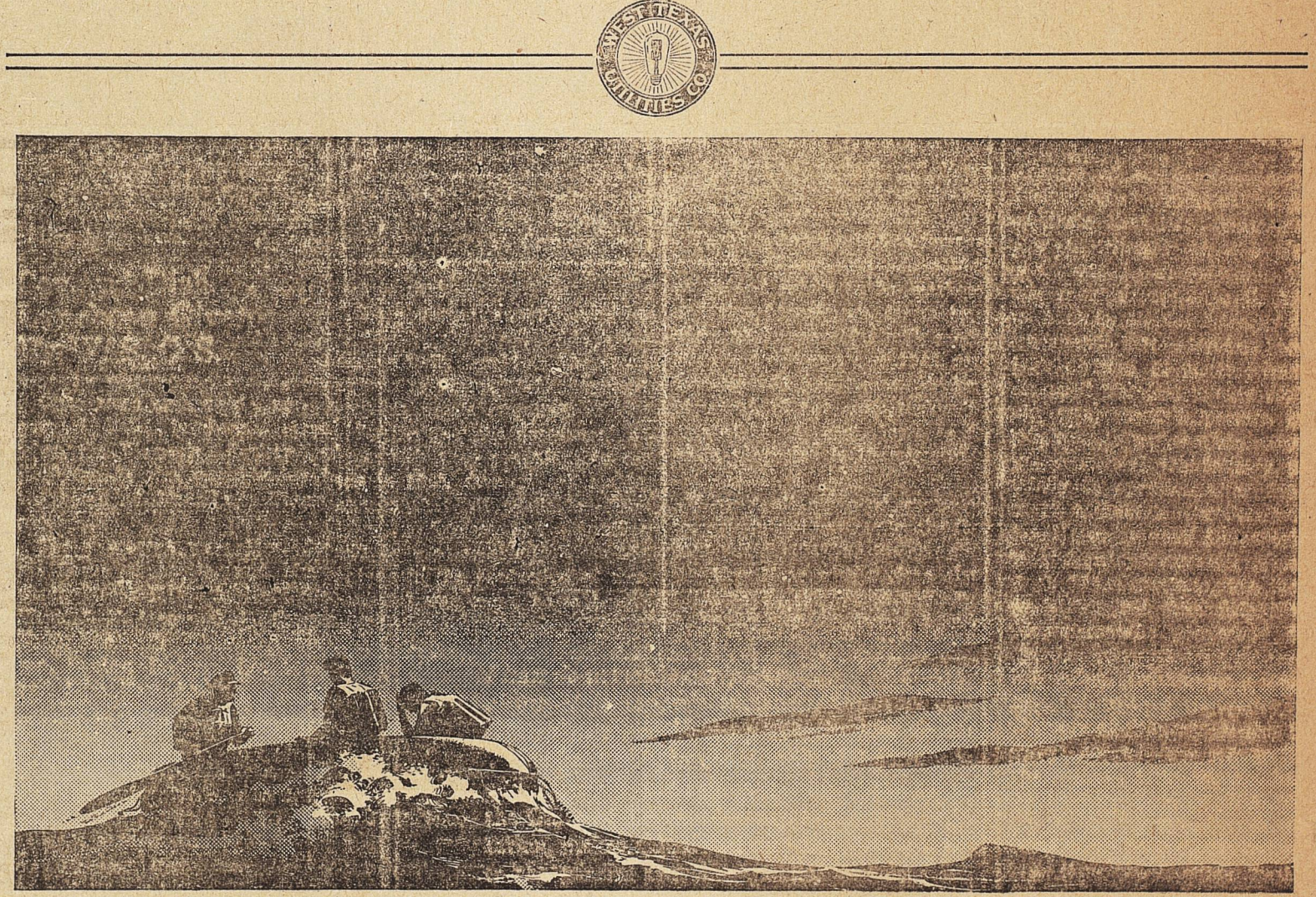
Mrs. Geo. Williams has moved her Hatchery from her home to the building formerly occupied by Pat Finley.

Juan Munos died in a San Agelio hospital wednesday. He had worked for the Wheeler Grocery for the past 8 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love and Linda Beth visited in Eldorado Sat.

AT LEAST 10% EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS



Land is 700 Miles Away . . .

BUT WHICH WAY?

BEST WISHES for 1943!

THE WAR is getting closer to home. West Texas papers now are frequently carrying stories about local boys . . . killed or missing in action . . . or found after many days afloat in a rubber raft . . . undergoing indescribable hardships and suffering.

West Texas boys, unused to bottomless, endless stretches of ocean water, are learning to read the sun, the stars, the wind, and the drift in order to survive.

They feel a terrible need of training and experience to give them a better chance of reaching land—maybe 700 miles away.

Whatever the job—be it navigating a rubber raft or operating a light and power system—experience and training are needed to successfully cope with the technical problems involved.

Because the men and women who run

this company had that training and experience over many long years, you've undergone no inconvenience resulting from a shortage of light or power.

The war created new and greater needs for electricity. But the problems of supplying it were not new to us. Our plant engineers, linemen, servicemen already had the know-how.

This is one of the advantages of free enterprise and business management as opposed to political control and bureaucratic mis-management. You've got to know how to run a power plant . . . or navigate a rubber boat. There's no time or place for inexperience!

West Texas Utilities Company

"Hamburger Bill" Makes NICE JUICY HAMBURGERS

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
W. M. DAVIS, Prop.
Appreciates Your Patronage.

Top that 10% BY NEW YEAR'S BUY WAR BONDS

Charter No. 8575

Reserve District No. 11

Report Of Conditions Of The

First National Bank

Of Eldorado in the State of Texas, at the close of Business

December 31, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$281.31 overdrafts)	\$386,351.26
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	141,300.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,380.24
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	480,592.75
7. Bank premises owned \$14,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,000.00	18,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assured by bank)	
11. Other assets	130.05
12. TOTAL ASSETS	1,035,254.34

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	769,722.69
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	6,009.64
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	642.94
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	65,922.57
17. Deposits of banks	1,440.61
18. Other deposits (certified cashiers checks, etc.)	7,117.61
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	850,856.06
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	850,856.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
26. Surplus	75,000.00
27. Undivided profits	29,398.28
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	5,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	184,398.28
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,035,254.34

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	39,000.00
TOTAL	39,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	59,745.70
(d) TOTAL	59,745.70

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER, ss.

I, W. O. Alexander, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. O. Alexander, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1943 (SEAL) J. W. Alexander, Notary Public

CORRECT—ATTEST:

SAM E. JONES

J. E. HILL
Directors

J. B. CHRISTIAN

LONE STAR THEATRE

Thurs. & Fri.
Kid Glover Killer
Saturday
Star Dust on the Sage

Sunday & Monday
Double Feature
Bashful Bachelors
Flying Cadets

Tues. & Wed.
Lucky Legs

Thursday and Friday
Ochestra Wives

Want Ads

For Rent: The Gregory home in Glendale Addition.

See Jack Ratliff

WANTED: IRONING.

Mrs. Nora Jolly

WANTED: about one half mile of net or barbed wire.

Call or see Ray Bruton

LOST: Saturday afternoon.

Rose Gold wrist watch. REWARD Mrs. Tom Henderson

Continued from page 1 and at the same time get full use of the mesquite grass when it will produce the most pounds of livestock products.

Mr. Mayer and the County Agricultural Agent of Sutton County, Clay Atchison, Jr., have already started some outstanding work in combating bitterweed in the draw pastures along the Devils River. This work consists of fencing out the draw areas where the bitterweed had become a serious problem. By having these large river flow pastures fenced separately the ranch operator is able to defer and rotate the use problem in some of the pastures. To decrease needle grass, Mr.

TO RELEASE FLOW OF LIVER BILE

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts tonight. Half an hour before breakfast, take as much as will lie on a dime in a glass of water (hot or cold) or in your morning cup of tea or coffee and keep this up for 30 days. Kruschen is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for such symptoms as sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious indigestion when due to insufficient flow of bile from the gall-bladder. You can get Kruschen, a famous English formula made in the U. S. A., at any drug store. You must be satisfied or money back.

dollar War Bond." Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.'"

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War Bond.

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand gently.

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said.

She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe, we're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts..."

"Amen," Pop said.

"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

FARM TRACTORS IN WARTIME

High-Compression Tractor Engines
(Fourth of a Series of Six Articles)

By A. P. Peck
Managing Editor, Scientific American

More work to be done with less labor to do it, is the situation that now faces farmers throughout the country. Thus it is up to the farmer to do everything possible to obtain the highest efficiency from his farm equipment and this, of course, involves principally his tractors.

Of the 1,800,000 tractors on today, there are hundreds of thousands that are more than six years old. These were built during the years when it was the usual thing to compromise the design of tractor engines to enable them to burn any fuel the owner happened to choose; gaso-



A. P. Peck

line, distillate or kerosene. When, however, one progressive manufacturer designed a tractor engine to take real advantage of gasoline and brought out a high-compression tractor in 1935, it was well received by farmers and other manufacturers soon followed the leader. This first high-compression engine, out-performed distillate-burning engines in every respect.

In order to understand the difference between gasoline and distillate as a fuel for tractor engines, it is necessary to know something of the way in which an engine operates. All internal-combustion engines, whether for use in automobiles, trucks, or tractors, produce power by burning a mixture of fuel and air in a series of cylinders. The fuel is vaporized in the carburetor, mixed with air, and drawn into the cylinder as the piston goes down on the suction stroke. As the piston comes up it compresses the mixture, which is then fired by the spark plug. As the mixture burns it produces a steadily increasing pressure which forces the piston down.

The amount of useful power that a tractor engine develops depends on the size of the engine, the speed at which it turns, and the pressure developed by the burning of the fuel in the cylinders. The first two of these factors cannot easily be changed after an engine has been built, but it is entirely possible to increase the pressure in the cylinders. One way to do this is by high-compressing the engine and another is to let the engine breathe more fuel and more air on each piston stroke. This, latter, can quickly and simply

be accomplished by changing manifold controls from "hot" to "cold" positions and removing any metal shield or "stove" that happens to be present, if gasoline is burned.

Here's what happens when the change is made. Gasoline vaporizes at a much lower temperature than distillate. Therefore the manifold temperatures required with gasoline are lower. This in turn means that the air mixed with the fuel will be cooler and therefore heavier than the air that goes through the hot manifold of a distillate-burning engine. Since the air-fuel mixture is cooler and heavier, a greater weight of fuel and air, and hence a greater quantity, is drawn into the cylinders. This greater quantity of fuel mixture is then compressed into the same space as would be the smaller quantity of distillate mixture. Therefore, there is increased pressure and the gasoline-burning tractor—as compared with the distillate-burning unit—will pull greater loads or get over the ground faster in high gear. If these changes are made, of course, the tractor will not run on distillate or heavier, hard-to-vaporize fuels, and other changes necessary when gasoline is used exclusively should be made. These include: adjusting carburetor for gasoline, and installing "cold" or gasoline-type spark plugs.

The greatest advantage of using gasoline, however, is obtained by high-compressing the engine. This involves replacing the pistons with high-compression or "altitude" pistons and making the other changes mentioned above. By such a change it is usually possible to increase the power of the engine by as much as 30 percent over that obtained with distillate. The change-over to high-compression can be done by the farmer himself if he is so inclined and equipped, or it can be done at a garage. In any event, the cost of the new parts is no greater than would be the cost of the same number of replacements in an ordinary overhaul. Because of the present shortage of parts, however, it is not recommended that tractor engines be high-compressed until they are due for an overhaul anyway.

(NEXT WEEK: Gasoline for Less Wear, and Tear)

Mayer's ranch plan provides for a system of use by cattle on the on them in such a way that the grass cover can become reestablished. On those pastures where this system of combating bitterweed has been in operation for three growing seasons, the grass cover has increased to the point that only small spots of bitterweed remain in the vacant places. This work will be continued in the new District plan.

The existence of a large amount of needle grass also presents a

needle grass during the early spring with sufficient numbers that the initial growth on needle grass will be taken off then follow with a rest period to favor the more desirable grasses.

The study of this ranch was very interesting to the Board of Supervisors, and we are looking forward to assisting more ranchers in the production of more war vital beef, wool, and lamb in the Eldorado Divide District during 1943, states Mr. Runge.

ONE GROUP SWEATERS

For MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN

1-2 PRICE

ALL WOOL — PART WOOL — AND COTTON —

ALL GROUPED ON ONE TABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MEN'S & BOY'S LEATHER AND WOOL COATS

25 Percent Off On

THE RATLIFF STORE

WILL IT HOLD?



Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeline for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days. "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept still.

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk glass.

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving into the contents. "Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper.

"A twenty-five