

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Largest Circulation in Schleicher county.

VOL. XXXIV

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, October, 12, 1934.

No. 41

Goat Purchases Start Yesterday

41,224 Sheep Bought:

With the government's sheep buying program in Schleicher County near completion, officials, in charge of the work, began the assorting and buying of goats yesterday morning.

Schleicher county has been allotted 4,480 head of goats to be sold to the government. This number is only 64 per cent of the goats listed with the government. The government will accept 2,400 goats a week until the allotted number is taken up.

On the sheep buying program, 41,224 had been disposed of Tuesday. Of this number 6, 669 were shipped and 34,555 were condemned and killed.

Legislature Convenes Today

The Forty-third Legislature convenes in Austin today to take up matters of emergency and to consider the appropriation of funds for the Texas Centennial. This is the fourth time the Forty-third Legislature has been called in special session.

In sending out her proclamation Monday, calling the extra session, Gov. Ferguson listed the following matters as subjects for legislative consideration.

Remission of penalty and interest on delinquent taxes; development of the Colorado and Brazos Rivers projects; provision for additional relief money and provision of funds for the Texas Centennial.

Lions Gather, 56 Strong, For Group Meeting Wednesday Night

Large Crowd Attends Cooking School Demonstrations Enjoyed

The Success-Utility Cooking School, conducted jointly by the Eldorado Success and the West Texas Utility Company, closed its two day session last Friday afternoon.

One hundred and twenty-two guests were enrolled at the second day session, this passing our fondest anticipations in attendance. Not only was the attendance large but the interest manifested was equally as great. Consequently, we can only draw the conclusion that the School was highly successful in every way. No doubt, the housewives present acquired a number of valuable pointers from Miss Manchester in the matter of economically preparing of meals.

Miss Manchester was highly elated over the cooperation accorded by the many housewives in making the School successful. She spoke of the School as one of the best she had ever conducted both in attendance and attention.

More Cotton Checks Arrive

Twelve cotton checks representing eight contracts in the Government's Cotton Reduction Plan were received at the County Agent's office the first of the week. The total amount of these twelve checks is \$563.17.

This leaves only nine contracts to be paid off in the first series of contracts with the government.

Scouts To Hold Court Of Honor Monday Night

Parents of boy scouts and all interested in the work are urged, by the local scout organization, to attend the Court of Honor Ceremony to be held at the Court House Monday evening October 15 at 7:30 o'clock. At this time Troop 18, the local band, and Troop 19 from Sonora will participate jointly in the work.

The initial number of the evening's program will be the giving of scout oaths led by Don McCormick, Scout Master of Troop 18. The scouts will go into line formation in administering these oaths.

Next on the program will be a message of welcome signaled (semi-form) by the Eldorado Troop to the Sonora Troop. The Sonora Troop will then respond by the same method.

"Plans for Scouts in the Concho Valley District" will be the subject discussed by Bob Billington, Boy Scout Executive. Following this discussion, a short talk by Roy Aldwell, Council Board Member, on the "Benefits of Scouting" will conclude the program.

Fifty six Lions, hailing from San Angelo, Sonora, Junction, Ozona and the local club, gathered in a group meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, enjoyed a program interspersed with musical numbers, readings, business activities and eats.

Reports on the activities of the various clubs present comprised the chief business of the meeting. E. C. Hill of the local club was named chairman of a committee to visit with the Rocksprings club and seek to revive the interest there. Other members appointed to the committee were Buzzy Stokes of Sonora, Ed Blanton and Gordon Kente, of San Angelo, B. L. Smith and R. C. Secrest of Junction and R. O. Smith and John Pettit of Ozona. This committee is also to decide on the next group meeting place which will probably be Rocksprings or Sonora.

Included on the program of entertainment for the evening was a reading by Mrs. Elton Smith of Eldorado, a piano duet by Gertrude and Kenneth Babcock of Sonora, a couple of solos by Miss Marie Watkins of Sonora, a piano solo by

See Lions, pg. 5

Four Eldoradoans On Centennial Board

Miss Herma Lee Hooker, Mrs. Ida Hill, Mr. J. A. Whitten and Mr. E. W. Brooks will compose the Centennial Advisory Board for Schleicher County, according to information received from Will H. Mayes, secretary of the Centennial Commission.

Each of the four members appointed received a letter of notification from Mr. Mayes. The letter reads as follows:

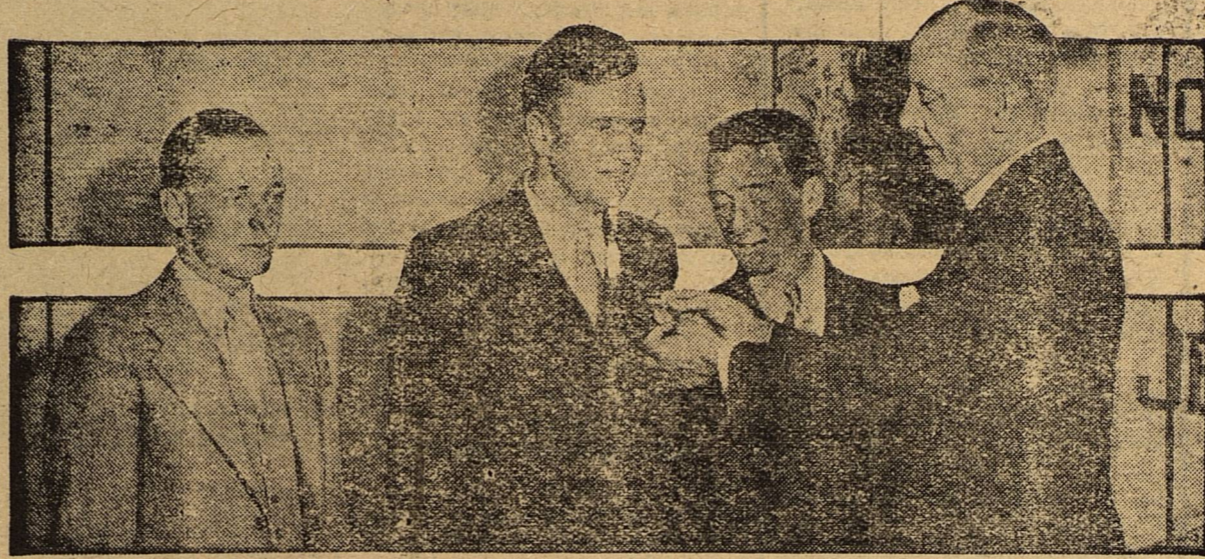
"You have been appointed to membership on the Texas Centennial Advisory Board for Schleicher County, and I hope you may accept this trust, as you will be in position to render most valuable service to the Centennial, the State, and your own county."

Man, Sentenced Here Is Pardoned

E. L. Tipton who was sentenced here in June for burglary of the Santa Fe Depot and the A. D. Rice warehouse was given a pardon by Governor Ferguson Wednesday. Tipton was given a two-year sentence and has served more than a year of his term. He was lodged in the Schleicher county jail for almost eighteen months before his trial came up.

The pardon of Tipton was granted by the Governor upon a petition of local business men. John Rodgers, accompanied by Tipton's father, made a trip to Austin Sunday to present the petition. Business men state that because Tipton was in jail eighteen months here before beginning his prison term, they feel that the pardon was justified. Tipton's home is at Menard.

Sea Disaster Heroes Receive Medals



Members of the crew of the fishing boat Paramount saved 65 persons when the Morro Castle was burned and for their heroism were awarded medals by the Jersey City Rotary club. Left to right: Clayton Weller, engineer; Capt. John Bogan, Jr., owner of the boat; James Boygan, pilot; and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, pinning a medal on Bogan.

HAS PENSION PLAN



Above is Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, Calif., proponent of the "Townsend Plan of Old Age Pensions," by which all citizens above the age of sixty years would be retired upon a pension of \$200 a month and would be required to spend the entire amount of the pension within thirty days from its receipt within the confines of the United States. He would provide the means of meeting the pension roll by the enactment of a universal sales tax or a transaction tax.

Concho Valley Baptist Association Holds Two-Day Meet At Bailey Ranch

Bailey Ranch Gin Announces Two-Day Week

The Bailey Ranch Gin announces that it will gin only on Wednesdays and Fridays from now on. The cotton season is nearing the end, making it impossible to give daily gin service.

Future Farmers Attend Angelo Meet

R. F. Cook, instructor in Vocational Agriculture in the local high school, took part of his Future Farmers class to San Angelo Tuesday to participate in the Turkey grading school conducted by state and government officials. The boys from Eldorado attending the exhibits were Richard Jones, Cecil Newlin, Jack Hext, Felix Susen, Paul Davis, R. J. Alexander, Harmon Bodine and John E. Rodgers.

The meeting was purposed to teach and exhibit the correct methods of killing and preparing turkeys. Speeches were made on this subject by Paul Culnanus, poultry expert from the Department of Agriculture at Washington; E. N. Holmgren from the Extension Department of A. & M. College and Ford Munnerly, poultry professor at A. & M. Following the speeches of these poultry experts, much time was spent in round table discussions and the actual demonstration of killing the turkeys correctly. The Eldorado boys were the only Future Farmers present who actively participated in the killing of the birds.

Continued on page 6

Eagles Tackle Sonora Tomorrow In First Conference Game At Home

Humble Passes 4,700-Foot Mark

Humble No. 1 Ike Honig was drilling yesterday at a depth of 4,700 feet in line and black shale. With the exceptions of a few minor interruptions, the drilling operations have gone on continuously during the past week.

Officials connected with the well state that they are well satisfied with the progress being made.

Humble No. 1 Ike Honig is located ten feet west of the center line of block M, section 38, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey.

925 BALES GINNED

Through Wednesday there had been 925 bales of cotton ginned in Schleicher county. The Eldorado Gin Company reports the ginning of 630 bales and the Bailey Ranch, 295.

Both gins are now running only two days a week, these days being Wednesday and Friday.

Following their successful invasion of Menard last week end, the Eldorado High School Eagles swung right back into conference competition again tomorrow afternoon, taking on the Sonora Brones in a game at Fair Park.

With two non-district wins and one victory in the conference schedule behind, Coach Williamson men, are hoped to take the Brones for a cleaning. However, the Eagles at the present are severely handicapped through injuries, thus making it impossible for the Eldorado mento, to place his full strength on the field. Bill Smith, line plunging half-back, sustained another leg injury in the Menard game and will not be available for service against Sonora. The loss of Smith along with Harold Susen, who was injured in the Brady game, takes much of the strength from the Eagles. Both Smith and Susen will probably be out of the line-up for sometime.

Milton Spurgers, who took over Susen's work at center, looked very impressive in the Yellow Jacket game. There is no doubt but what he can take care of the pivot position in fine style, but the necessitated change probably weakened the team inasmuch as a man of Spurgers caliber is an asset to any backfield. Then, too, should injury befall Spurgers—who would handle the center work.

In the backfield, Coach Williamson has a quartet of ball carriers which will stack up favorably with any starting backfield in the district, but with Smith and Spurgers, working at center, the reserve force is just not there. The flashy Hext at quarterback, McDaniel and Paul Davis at half backs with Alexander at the fullback position make up a very strong backfield for starting assignment.

After their 18 to 0 defeat last week at the hands of the Rocksprings boys, the Sonora Brones will probably go into Saturday's game with blood in their eyes. A week previous to the Rocksprings game, the Brones defeated Mertzon, 22 to 0.

Probable line-ups for Saturday's game:

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|----------|
| Eldorado | Sonora | |
| Kerr (C) | Left End | Merk |
| Rodgers | Left Tackle | J. Logan |
| Shenert | L. Guard | Vehls |
| M. Spurgers | Center | Morgan |
| Butler | Right Guard | E. Logan |
| F. Susen | Right Tackle | Turner |
| R. Jones | Right End | Glascock |
| Hext | Quarterback | Johnso |
| McDaniels | Left Half | Smith |
| P. Davis | Right Half | Brantley |
| Alexander | Fullback | Barrow |

Former Schleicher Woman Appointed District Demonstrator

Miss Kate Adelle Hill, former Schleicher county girl, has been appointed as the new District Home Demonstrator for district 3. She comes to District 3 from District 4 where she was a demonstrator for a number of years. District 3 includes Schleicher county and Miss Hill states that she will be vitally interested in home demonstration work in Schleicher county, her former home.

Local Agents Attend AAA Meet

Mr. C. Snell, County Agent, and Miss Lora Farnsworth, county demonstrator, attended a representative meeting of county agents, county home demonstrators, farmers and farm women in Ballinger Monday. Eight counties were represented at this meeting in which W. H. Darrow, Southwestern regional contact representative of the AAA, and R. H. Bush, extension organization special from A. & M. College, were the principal speakers.

Fairly steady prices for cotton at a decent level every year are in prospect if the Agricultural Adjustment Administration builds a long-time farm program. It was explained to a representative group of farmers and farm women here from eight counties by W. H. Darrow, Southwestern regional contact representative of the AAA, College Station.

In a vote of approval of the AAA cotton program, farm leaders present decided to hold a series of community educational meetings this fall and winter to acquaint farm families with the facts in the agricultural situation. How to organize community agricultural associations for carrying out such a program and for performing other needed community work was explained by R. H. Bush, extension organization specialist, Texas A & M college.

Present at the meeting were seventy-five farmers, mostly cotton committeemen, the county home demonstration council, and a large number of farm women, and county See AAA, page 6

Page Reported To Have Topped Ellenburger

After several unavoidable delays, the John M. Cooper's No. 1 Bert Page was drilling again at 5,700 feet late yesterday afternoon in a gray lime. It is reported that the Ellenburger, a strata of lower Ordovician, was topped in the Page recently when Dr. Frederick Fren, consulting paleontologist of Dallas, identified a marker picked as 5,645. Dr. Emil Ott of San Angelo, consulting geologist, who picked the marker, also expressed this opinion as have others. Some geologists expressed a doubt about the strata, however, and some doubt that the Bend, Basal Pennsylvanian, has been reached.

The gas flow of the No. 1 Page still remained well above 6-million feet according to information received from the well. The gas flow and a small showing of oil were encountered at 5,404.

The report appearing in the Dallas News that showings of oil had been encountered this week was denied at the well yesterday.

The Page well has an elevation of 2,270 feet and if the Ellenburger has been reached, geologists point out that the formation is running unusually high.

The No. 1 Page is located in the northwest corner of section 49, block L. G. H. B. S. A. Ry. survey. Machinery being moved onto

Teas Location
Machinery is being moved onto the Teas location in Sutton County. The location is situated in block 3, section 28, T. W. & N. G. Ry. survey. The teas well is just a short distance over the Schleicher county line. Drilling contract was awarded to the Richmond Drilling Co.

Eleven Register For Adult Education

Eleven Schleicher county people have indicated that they wished to continue their education under the Adult Education Plan which is being offered by the Federal Government to people who wish to continue their education. No classes have been formed as yet since none of the eleven who have signed up for classes are interested in the same phase of the work. Some have indicated that they wish to take home economics, others commercial training, and still others wish to pursue a general education. A minimum of ten persons desiring the same sort of training before a class can be taken advantage of the proposition offered by the government should see superintendent Holt as soon as possible.

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA DELTA CLUB MEETS

The Alpha Delta Study Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Davis.

Coleridge and his works was the program subject. Mrs. R. D. Holt gave two papers on the poet; one, "Coleridge the Supernaturalist" and the other, "Coleridge As A Critic." Following this, Mrs. Noel Wilkinson discussed the three most important works of Coleridge, namely, Ancient Mariner, Christabel and Kubla Kahn.

Mrs. Mabel Parker was elected to membership in the club.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. D. E. DeLong, the club will share Scribner's book, Romantic Poetry of the Early 19th Century. The book was a gift to Mrs. DeLong from Mrs. Ada West Bowder, former Eldorado girl who now resides in Rhode Island.

A salad course was served the following members: Mmes. Brice Dabney, Will Whitten, Mabel Parker, W. L. McWhorter, Elton Smith, D. E. DeLong, W. O. Alexander, R. D. Holt, A. M. Morgan, John Rae, George Long, Noel Wilkinson, W. A. Mullet, and the hostess, Mrs. J. N. Davis.

MRS. BALLEW HOSTESS TO ELDORADO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lewis Ballew was hostess to the Eldorado Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon. Only club members were present at the occasion. Mrs. Otis Baile was winner.

A salad plate was served to the of the high score favors.

Following: Mmes. A. P. Bailey, J. C. Crosby, Otis Baile, Elizabeth Herfley, J. W. Hoover, Luke Thompson, Oscar Martin, Bernice J. Sammons, Lewis Whitten and Ben Hext.

MERRY MAKERS 42 CLUB

Mrs. Bertha Shugart entertained the Merry Makers 42 Club at the home of Mrs. J. F. Isaacs on October 4 with four tables of forty-two. A salad plate with ice tea was served to members and guests including Misses Enoch, an Alexander, and Mmes. Cobb, Bea Isaacs, J. F. Isaacs, Wright, Bragley, Dickens, Kerr, Williams, Griffin, Shugart, Edmiston, and Conner, members; and Mrs. Mabel Parker and Mrs. Frank Murphy, guests. The club will meet on October 18 with Mrs. Tubb.

MISS FARNSWORTH ATTENDS MEETING AT BALLINGER

Miss Lora Farnsworth, local Home Demonstration Agent, spent Monday in Ballinger attending to business. During the morning she attended the meeting on AAA problems. Miss Farnsworth spent the afternoon in conference with Miss Kate Adelle Hill, new district home demonstrator of district 3 of which Schleicher county is a part.

VISITS HERE SUNDAY

Professor T. R. Havins, history instructor at Howard Payne College of Brownwood, was a visitor in Eldorado Sunday afternoon and night. Professor Havins came to Eldorado from Merton where he was the principal speaker on the B. T. S. program there Sunday afternoon.

STUDENTS HOME FOR THE WEEK-END

Nell Campbell, John Alexander, Kenneth Green, and Albert McGinty spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks. The four young people accompanied professor T. R. Havins back to Brownwood Monday morning where they are enrolled as students at Howard Payne College.

COOKING SCHOOL A SUCCESS SAYS MRS. COZZENS

I most heartily thank the West Texas Utility Company for the beautiful and useful gift which I received from them at the Success-Utility Cooking School.

Also in behalf of the ladies who attended, I wish to express sincere appreciation to the management of the Success, to the West Texas Utility Co., and to each individual who helped make the School possible. Many helpful ideas were given. And it was a rare opportunity for everyone to be greatly benefited.

Mrs. Mattie Cozzens

WOMON'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. IRBY

The Woman's Club met October 9 with Mrs. H. D. Irby as hostess. The program topic was "The Autobiography of a Girl Sailor," with Mrs. W. E. Eaton as leader. Mrs. E. C. Hill gave a resume of "Cradle of the Deep." Following this number, Mrs. F. B. Gunn and Mrs. A. A. Miller discussed incidents and characters of the book.

There was a report of committees by the following chairmen: Mrs. E. C. Hill, chairman of the department Mrs. D. C. Hill, chairman of the department of American Citizenship; Mrs. F. B. Gunn, chairman of the American Homes department, and Mrs. D. E. DeLong, chairman of the Home Demonstration department.

Mrs. C. M. McWhorter reported on the meeting of the Fort Concho Federation.

The Club voted to have a representative to serve on a committee composed of representatives from other Eldorado Clubs, for the purpose of working to attain a county library. The Commissioners Court is cooperating with this committee. Mrs. F. B. Gunn conducted a parliamentary drill.

Associate members present were Mrs. T. J. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Whitten. Active members present were: Mrs. A. A. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Eaton, Mrs. J. B. Edens, Mrs. C. M. McWhorter, Mrs. E. C. Hill, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mrs. F. B. Gunn, Mrs. D. E. DeLong and Mrs. H. D. Irby.

PANTRY DEMONSTRATOR GIVES SUMMARY OF YEARS WORK

"We have practically lived on canned foods from our pantry, and on fresh vegetables from our garden, this year" said Mrs. Gordie Alexander, pantry demonstrator for the Country Woman's Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Alexander has canned 501 containers of food this year, which include 34 varieties. The estimated cash value of her canned products is \$94.34.

Having this pantry and her garden and chickens, Mrs. Alexander says she has had very little expense for food.

BED ROOM COOPERATOR BUILDS CLOTHES CLOSET

"I've been living in this house eleven years, and have depended upon a wire with a curtain over it for a clothes closet. This year one phase of our club work was bed room improvement, so I got busy and built a good closet all of which cost me less than twenty-five cents, and I'm really proud of it." This is what Mrs. W. H. McClatchey, bed room cooperator in the C. H. Home Demonstration Club, said in speaking of some of her club work for this year.

Mrs. McClatchey used some old lumber and beaver board which she had on hand and built a nice closet, the top part of which she uses as storage space for traveling bags, and the lower part contains a clothes rod, shoe bag and hat rack, for clothing.

The only expense which Mrs. McClatchey had in building this closet was five cents spent for nails and a small amount spent for a roll of wall paper to match that which was in her bed room.

Among Your Friends

Alfred Stevens was in from the Bailey Ranch Wednesday.

R. L. Bricker was an Eldorado visitor Wednesday.

Mr. O. Suddeth and wife from the Bailey Ranch were visitors in Eldorado Monday.

Mrs. J. O. Willoughby visited in Eldorado Monday.

Felix Susen was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Witt Campbell has returned home after a visit to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruton were in town Saturday.

Ernest Hill, Sam Oglesby, With Lewis and L. T. Wilson returned Sunday from a several days fishing trip down on Devils River. They reported a good time and plenty of fish.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, October 7

330 Eldorado citizens were in attendance in the local Sunday Schools last Sunday. This number represents an increase of 68 people over Sunday, September 30 when 262 attended Sunday School. Last Sunday's record lacked only 2 persons equalling the record of 332 which was established a few weeks ago. Approximately 27.5 percent of Eldorado's population attended Sunday School last Sunday.

By churches, the report follows: Baptist 100 Methodist 92 Presbyterian 49 Church of Christ 89

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Service 6:30
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Morning Subject: "The Connecting Link of the Perfect Life."
Evening Subject: "What Is It That Proves God's Love?"
A. J. Quinn, Pastor.
79 attended B. Y. P. U. services Sunday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service 10:45 a. m.
Preaching Every First and Third Sundays.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship at 11:00
There will be no evening service this Sunday as we will worship with the congregation of the Baptist Church as an expression of welcome to their new pastor, Rev. Quinn.

At the morning service the pastor will discuss the question "Why Did Not Jesus Come in Glory When He Came the First Time, and Why Will He Come Again in Glory?"

Following the promotions of last Sunday in Sunday School the class rolls have been revised, and the school will take a new start this Sunday.

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.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Sunday Morning, subject, "An Important Question."
Sunday Night, "Those Who Hear"

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT BAILEY RANCH

The Home Demonstration Club of the Bailey Ranch Community will hold Achievement Day on October 19, states Mrs. C. L. Meador, jr. Much interest is being manifested in Home Demonstration work in that community and plans are being made to make the Achievement Day very successful.

MAYER H. D. CLUB HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

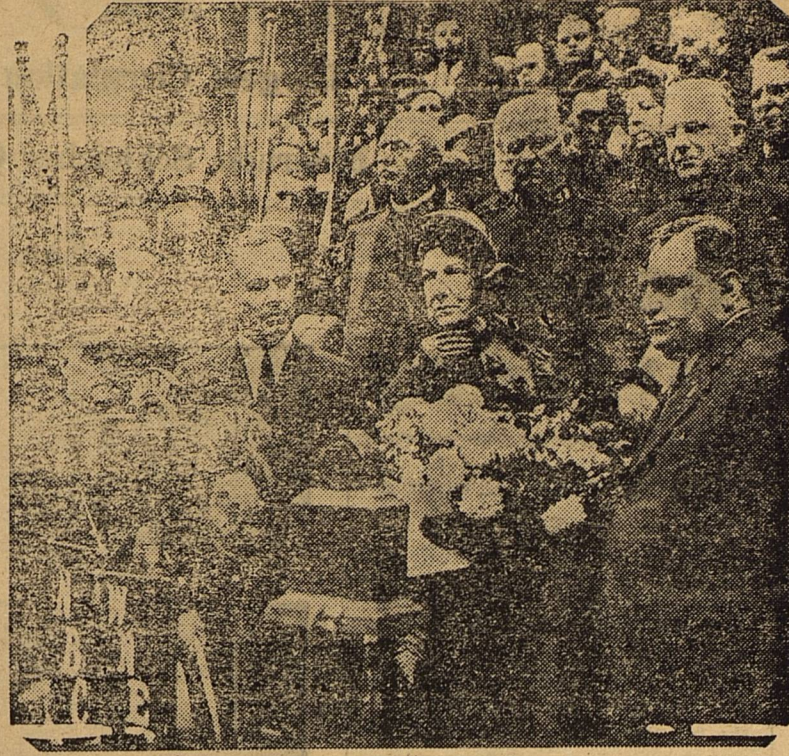
An Achievement program was sponsored by the Mayer Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. A. King, farm food supply demonstrator, Thursday Oct. 4th.

At this meeting Mrs. King gave a summary of her pantry work for the year, then exhibited her pantry that club members and visitors might see accomplishments she had made with materials available in her garden and community.

Besides the canned foods, Mrs. King exhibited a sample of each kind of vegetable bearing in her garden at this time. Adequate equipment for canning was also displayed.

Refreshments were served to the following club members and guests. Mesdames T. E. Dobbs, Frank Warren, L. T. Dannhelm, H. Dannhelm, B. R. Cauthorn, R. O. Edmiston, N. G. Hodges, R. A. King. Guests were Mrs. Dora Oliver, Mrs. C. B. Raggo, Mrs. Kinser, Mrs. Dan Adams, Mrs. Georgia King Brittan, and Miss Lora Farnsworth Co. Home Dem. agent.

Gen. Booth Welcomed at New York



Gen. Evangeline Booth, elected the new commander in chief of the Salvation Army at the meeting in England, is shown here as she was greeted by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (right) at the New York city hall when she returned aboard the S. S. Leviathan.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT



Richard J. Sandler, foreign minister of Sweden, was elected president of the League of Nations assembly. He is one of the strongest leaders of the Socialist-Democrat party in Sweden and has held many important government positions.

Reward

Mother believed in appealing to her children rather than punishing them. One day when Tommy had been particularly fractious she said:

"If you are going to be naughty, Tommy, you'll make mother poorly, and she'll die and be taken to the cemetery."

Tommy hugged her. "May I sit beside the coachman?" he asked.

Joe Williams, proprietor of the Williams Man Shop, left Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona for a few days visit.

M. L. WILLIAMS OF CAMP

SAN SABA DIES

Mrs. Allie Sweatt and Mrs. J. B. Christian went to Camp San Saba Wednesday upon news of the death of their father, Mr. M. L. Williams of that place. The funeral was held at Camp San Saba yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All girls of the county between the ages of 10 and 18 who are interested in 4-H club work are requested to meet with Miss Lora Farnsworth, County Home Demonstration Agent, in her office at 1:00 p. m., Saturday, October 13.

Rudd Community

Services were held here Sunday by Rev. Connell. He was accompanied by his father and mother. There was good attendance both at church and Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.

Sam Williams is delivering his calves to a buyer in Menard this week.

Miss Alicia Burk was the guest of Miss Bina Sue Martin in San Angelo, this week.

Mrs. Otto Williams, delegate of Adams Home Demonstration Club, attended the council meeting Saturday.

INTERMEDIATE

B. T. S. PROGRAM

At First Baptist Church
Oct. 14, 1934 - 6:30 p. m.

Subject: A quitter who came back.
Memory Verse: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief. 1 Tim. 1:15

GROUP A

Introduction: Marjorie Parks
An Early Mistake: Ruth Currie
Weighted in the Balance: Minnie Belle Sheen

John Mark makes a "comeback": Jack Hext

An Estimate of Mark's Life: W. C. Spurgers

Marks outstanding Services: Milton Spurgers

The Gospel according to Mark: Billie Boyer.

GROUP B

Leader: Jack Jones
Program Material: Lois Parks

An Early Mistake: Earline Jordan.
Weighted in the Balance: Gerald Nicks.

John Mark Makes a "Comeback": Hazel Doyle.

An estimate of Marks Life: Louise Head

Marks Outstanding Service: Louise Bruton

The Gospel According to Mark: John T. Ballew

Notes From Mayer

Miss Julia Faye Webster who is attending school in San Angelo was a guest of Miss Yvonne Jones on the Tisdale Ranch.

Miss Laura Tisdale and Albert Tisdale were week-end guests of their uncle Louis Tisdale.

Mrs. S. J. Copeland spent the week end at her home in Brownwood. She was accompanied by Brownwood by her son, John, and Otho Jones, both of Eldorado.

Visitors at the Tom Talbot Ranch over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tish and son, Misses Margaret Stockton and Gayelle Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crosby, Mrs. Ernest Crawford and little daughter were fishing on the Tisdale Ranch last week-end.

R Reporter

Among Your Friends

Mr. John Rae, Schleicher county rancher was in town Tuesday.

Rev. P. S. Connell carried his father and mother to Cotulla Monday where they will visit a daughter for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hinyard of San Angelo were Schleicher county visitors Tuesday, visiting the Baugh Ranch and Eldorado.

Jim and Bill O'Harrow were business visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Two Important Announcements

1. The ELDORADO SUCCESS has purchased a thrilling story of adventure and an eternal love whose bonds are stronger than death. The story will begin in the next issue of the SUCCESS. Along with the story, the Success has bought for its readers several interesting features which will be worth your time. They include WILL RODGERS; ED WYNN, the Fire Chief, better known as the Perfect Fool; a letter from Washington; and a Current News Review. All of these features have been purchased with the sole purpose of giving our readers a more interesting variety of reading matter. You will not want to miss an issue of the story and the features.

2. Our Bargain Rate of \$1.00 per year begins October 15 and continues through January 1. Now is the time to renew your subscription; and if you are not a subscriber, now is the time to begin your subscription to the SUCCESS. After January 1, subscription rates will be \$1.50 per year in Schleicher County.

"BUILDING, BUILDING—TO SERVE ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY"

HER HOUSE

(A Light Love Story)

CONCLUSION

"I'll play Jenkins," Calloway laughed as he started toward the door.

Distress upon distress—a man's strain more strained.

Calloway reappeared ushering Leon before him. Why did he bring him in? Mr. Calloway always doing everything he could to pester Faye but he always called her the pest.

"Here's a young knight-errant who wishes to see you," Mr. Calloway announced as he faced Faye with a slight bow. He cackled. It was a characteristic of all fat people. His heavy body fairly shook with peals of jovial, good-natured laughter.

Leon eyed him with a puzzled look, then turned to Faye. "The company is treating us today in an anniversary celebration," he explained. "It was a surprise and I didn't know about it sooner; but they let me off to come ask you to go. It's to be at one-thirty. Will you go?"

Faye recalled the letter she had received. Its torn bits still lay on the floor, but no one seemed to notice that. Her face had been flush so long now that none of the group could discern that the color was unnatural.

"I...I..." She paused.

"Oh, go on. We won't bother.

Mr. Calloway roared again. His light, jolly, high spirit did not lighten Faye's burden, and it puzzled and embarrassed Leon who was looking first at Calloway, then at Faye. She could see the question in his eyes, but she felt dizzy, faint. She could not muster enough courage to make the introduction even though she was sure that Mr. Calloway would want to know the boy—he usually wanted to know everybody.

"I am D. M. Calloway." Evidently Calloway had anticipated Leon's thoughts. He interpreted Faye's hesitation as embarrassment—that was as good as he wanted. He forever waited his chance to touch someone in a ridiculous position or situation. It came of his love for merriment. "I'm sure you've heard of me before."

"No, I haven't," Leon confessed, "but I am glad to hear of you now. I am Leon Pearson. I am an accountant just getting into the old game."

Calloway laughed at the way Leon explained his business. He had a keen sense of humor and Leon's stab at wit struck him just right. "I'm glad to know you, Pear-ways blunt. It was just more natural that way. He looked intently at Faye then at Leon. His eyes twinkled as he parted his lips to speak and then paused consciously, just for the dramatic effect he knew it would produce.

"If you're as all-fired in love with this girl as you look to be, why don't you take her and keep her. We don't exactly need her here anymore. We like her and hate to let her go, but I'll be darned if I want to keep anyone from happiness." It was bluntly said, but that was just Calloway. His sides seemed as if they would split. He held them with his hands in an effort to minimize the shaking.

Leon's face colored. His expression was a blank, groping one. He was completely in the dark since he could understand neither Calloway nor what he was talking about. He couldn't decide what was going on here. Something strange was taking place—he realized that—but he couldn't get its significance.

"Don't need her here?" Leon's voice was shrill, dry, strangely strained. The changes of intonation made a peculiar stair-step effect, as each word became more shrill—more husky. He was groping, shooting in the dark, desperately trying to solve the situation. "You—you mean—" But he didn't know just what he had intended to ask.

Everything became hazy to Faye. The walls of the room began to revolve around her. The furniture seemed to be sliding around the room. The room grew larger and larger—objects drew farther and farther away—she felt herself growing smaller and smaller. Her trembling hands grasp the back of the great, old, armed-chair which had helped share her burdens since last Sunday. She realized that her time had come, and now she was too weak to flee, too weak to defend herself. She was doing her best to avoid fainting.

Calloway was a good judge of human nature and fairly good at reading expressions. He looked at Leon's puzzled face; then at Faye from whose face the blood slowly drained. There was pain in Leon's frown, in Faye's fading color, Calloway sensed something wrong. His laughing had stopped now and he had grown serious. Here was some kind of a mystery, he thought, but

just what should be done to get into it, he did not know. He liberated slowly. In cases like this he was never impulsive—he never wanted to make a blunder that could have been avoided. He would study the matter over before he acted.

He was eyeing Faye closely now. Her knuckles were taut as she clutched fiercely at the back of the chair. The pain in her face became more intense. Slowly she wagged her head from side to side—once—twice. She shut her eyes; bit her under lip. Calloway waited for what he was sure would come when she had fully made up her mind.

"I—I have deceived him," Faye managed to say, indicating Leon, and I took too much liberty with your home—" she choked; but she realized now that she must go on. It had seemed her only way of escape if there was to be an escape. Oh, how much easier it would have been, she thought, to run away. The results would be the same anyway. "I never told him that I was just a student at the Institute making my way through school by working for you." She was talking more easily now. "I let him believe that I lived here—"

that this was my home—that I was rich; but I can't take it back now. I did it as a joke—oh, I don't know what I've done—why I did it." She was crying convulsively when she finished, but it seemed to make it easier for her just like a flood-gate relieves the pressure on a dam. She turned her head to one side as if she feared the verdict.

Silence followed—moments seemed, to Faye, to drag into hours, but no one would speak. The suspense became more than she could bear.

"Well?" she managed to say as she picked up enough strength to face Calloway. She dared not look at Leon.

"Young lady," Calloway began gruffly and sternly, "this thing you have done has caused—" he paused. The suspense was dramatic—just the effect he had desired. Faye topped crying as if she feared she would not hear. Anxiety was written in her face. The silence was broken by one, short, breath-catching sob. To her Calloway seemed bound to eternal warning. "—has caused—" he continued, repeating, and pausing again. "—has caused you too much worry, trouble, and anxiety." Calloway burst into a loud laugh as he finished. He roared and roared as if he enjoyed the situation immensely. He slapped his knees, shook his head over and over, and laughed until tears filled his eyes.

"This is good," he gasped between outbursts of laughter. "It's the best joke I've heard in a long time." Faye felt enough relief to venture a glance at Leon. He was watching Calloway with a slightly puzzled look but when he caught Faye watching him, he smiled. Faye felt even more relieved.

"What do you think about it, old man?" Calloway laughed as he walked over and slapped Leon on the back.

Leon couldn't assume the gaiety of Calloway as hard as he tried, but he did manage to keep from appearing tantalized. "My verdict is that such a sweet girl, who can so innocently and completely fool me, needs some attention from me. Leon was laughing now—Faye was laughing, too.

"Well, little girl, don't ever let yourself get so worried any more until a flea looks like a bear," Calloway advised and burst into laughter again. He mopped his face with his handkerchief. He was perspiring and his face was as red as a beet—both from excessive laughter.

"And when you start to play a mischievous prank, you'd better count the cost, and don't forget to add in the price of worry."

This was Faye's own addition by way of self-advice, or characteristic little smile played over her face once more.

"You must hurry and get ready," Leon looked at his watch. "I'll be back in about forty-five minutes and you're going to the company luncheon with me—No more mischief, now," he added, laughing.

"I'll meet you at the front door, as usual." Faye's tone was happy and joyful as she dashed enthusiastically up the broad, winding stairway to her own room.

THE END

**PUBLIC OWNERSHIP
A THREAT TO NATION**

**Taking Over Railroads
Would Increase National
Debt \$12,500,000,000.**

WASHINGTON.—In the midst of all of the other uncertainties for business, a new attempt to bring about public ownership of all railroads is peeping above the federal government's horizon. Depression conditions have made the time opportune, many government ownership advocates believe. They are prepared to start an intensive drive, and they have in mind a definite proposal under which the railroads might be acquired.

Their program, of course, is incomplete but the understanding in Washington is that a draft already has been made. Its sponsors chiefly are among the President's advisors. While much secrecy surrounds the program and the whole scheme probably will be held confidential for some weeks, it is nevertheless an established fact that some of the brain trusters now hope they can push the question of government acquisition of the railroads into the hands of the next congress.

As far as is known in Washington, it is not generally expected even by the ardent advocates of government ownership that legislation can be put through in the session that convenes next January. That fact, however, is said not to have deterred them in their efforts at all. If they can develop strength in the next congress, they propose then to put on pressure looking to success in the succeeding session.

The Shareholders' Prospects.
Of course, as stated above, the present movement has not taken shape at this writing to permit definite statements on the character of the plan still largely in the minds of some of the brain trusters. It can be set down as a fact, nevertheless, that basic considerations thus far receiving attention from the government ownership leaders contemplate virtual destruction of the rights of shareholders in many of the country's railroads. This, according to the latest Interstate Commerce Commission figures, means that more than 910,000 individuals would see their certificates of stock converted into nothing more than beautifully engraved pieces of paper; there would be no value left.

It is the understanding here that some of the brain trusters believe the railroads can be bought from their present owners for exactly the amount of their bonded indebtedness. The Interstate Commerce Commission reports the total outstanding bonds of the railroads to be about \$12,400,000,000 and it also says that the total value of the roads is about \$24,000,000,000. From these figures it becomes apparent, therefore, that if the movement to take over the railroads on the basis concocted by some of the government ownership advocates were to be carried through, the government would acquire the railroad properties for about half of their value as represented by their capitalization.

Not since 1920 has the subject of government ownership been vigorously presented. All indications now are, however, that the current drive is to be more serious and more determined than any yet undertaken. Whether it can succeed obviously depends upon the attitude of the taxpayers of the country because, after all, it is they who must pay the bill. As far as the undercurrent of planning has gone, it is made to appear that the government, if legislation to take over the railroads is enacted, simply will trade its bonds for the outstanding bonds of the railroad corporations. That means a corresponding addition to the national debt.

New Peak for Debt.
The latest Treasury figures on the national debt show outstanding obligations of approximately \$27,200,000,000. This is larger than the total of the national debt at its peak at the end of the World war. It is costing the taxpayers roughly one billion dollars a year in interest alone to carry this gigantic total. And President Roosevelt not so long ago stated that he expects to run the total of the national debt at least to \$31,000,000,000 in the course of recovery and relief expenditures.

The addition of \$12,500,000,000 to this total—assuming that such legislation as has been considered could be put through the congress—means a national debt of around \$40,000,000,000. It means further that, at the present average rate of interest paid on government securities, the taxpayers would be called upon to supply almost one and one-half billion dollars each year to pay the interest, without any consideration being given to collection of enough taxes to retire part of the outstanding debt.

It is assumed here that there will be a vicious fight launched in event the government ownership advocates come out from their hiding places. The common gossip in Washington is that all plans relative to government ownership of the railroads, whether they be sponsored by officials or by private government ownership advocates who have axes to grind, will be carried forward in secret as far as may be. The purpose is said to be to avoid creating opposition by disclosure of plans at a time too far in advance of presentation of the program to congress.

**Employment and
Payrolls Increase**

Austin, Texas, Oct. 11.—A moderate improvement over both August of the current year and September, 1933, was recorded in employment and payrolls in Texas during September, according to the

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 1,378 establishments for the week ending September 15 gave a total of 86,249 employees, a gain of 1.9 per cent over August and 8.3 per cent over the corresponding week last year. Payrolls for these establishments aggregated \$1,928,000, a gain of 4.3 per cent over August and 13 per cent over the corresponding week in September, 1933.

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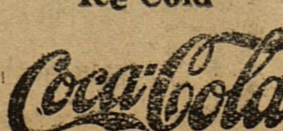
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The Eldorado Success

Published Friday of each week.
John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager
Entered as second class matter, July 9, 1906, in the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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.

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THE TARIFF QUESTION AGAIN

With the appearance of pamphlets sent out by the various sugar refiners in the United States, the tariff question is again brought to our attention. The sugar companies of the United States make the plea that they do not have enough protection. The refiners of sugar go to the extent of employing 20,000 men in the industry in the United States. It is stated that with the exception of the sugar industry in this country, these men are thrown out of employment because of importation of sugar from Cuba. The matter is that Cuba is allowed to trade with us, hundreds of thousands of people are being benefitted—no, just 20,000. If the sugar tariff should be prohibitive to Cuban trade, Cuba could little afford to import American raw materials and finished products because Cuba relies to a great extent upon her sugar industry. Then, if Cuba could not import American products, how many more than those who are gainfully employed in the sugar refining industry in the United States would be thrown out of work?

We use this as just one example of the way in which a prohibitive tariff has ruined world trade, not only in the sugar business but in every business. We have been protecting ourselves to the extent that we have injured ourselves. We have followed a principle just as ridiculous as the man who locked himself in an airtight room to keep the robbers out—he destroyed himself by trying to protect himself.

The United States can not exist alone; and world trade can not be carried on with prohibitive tariff walls thrown up around us. "Tit for tat," you know.

There is another angle to this question, too. In an article last week, the Success implied that World Peace was impossible without the restoration of world trade, and we repeat that idea again. Restrictions in world trade caused

by tariff barriers and nationalistic policies causes jealousy and suspicions which in turn breed war. This is an observation which we cannot possibly escape.

We mention in connection with this subject of tariff, the growing public opinion in favor of lower tariff. In a survey of public opinion taken by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York City through newspaper editors throughout the United States during the months of August and September, it was found that 32 percent of 25 million newspaper subscribers favored lower tariff while 23.5 percent favored no change in tariff and only 3.6 percent favored higher tariff. We are in favor of letting the majority rule.

THE CHANGING ORDER

This editor was deeply interested in an article titled NEW DEAL IS A PART OF A CHANGING WORLD, by F. M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association. The article appeared in THE TEXAS WEEKLY, issue of October 6. Mr. Law expresses this editor's opinions and views exactly when he says, "Mighty changes have come about in our country. In many respects the old order has passed. Under it many and grievous mistakes were made and abuses suffered, and these must never be allowed again. On the other hand, it is not necessary to destroy the foundations of this government or its business structure. We need only to repair and rebuild the superstructure."

No honest American wants to see the gains of the last century and a half buried beneath a movement of radical change; but neither does an honest American want to sit idly by while we commit the same mistakes over and over again. It is not the foundation of the American government that is rotten. The foundation of the American government is the spirit of freedom and its associated ideals: the spirit of equal opportunities for everyone, the spirit to do or die, the spirit of

fair play, of eternal progress, and of expedient liberty—in a word, the spirit of '76 is the foundation of the American government, and whatever is not born of that spirit is not truly American. Those attitudes and ideals held forth by our forefathers have not always guided us; and in growing into a mighty nation, grafts and succors have sprung from the original plant. "We must cut, but we must prune its branches."

Enormous Gains In Livestock Shipments

Austin, Texas, Oct. 12.—Enormous gains were recorded in the movements of various classes of livestock from Texas farms and ranches to Fort Worth and to interstate points during August, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments reached the enormous total of 12,552 cars, against 3,227 cars in August last year, an increase of nearly 300 per cent, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau said in his monthly livestock report.

"For the year to date total shipments were 49,348 cars, against 36,612 last year," Dr. Buechel continued.

"Shipments of the different classes of livestock for the respective periods were: Cattle, 10,090 cars in August, 1934, as compared to 1,648 cars in August, 1933, an increase of more than 500 per cent; calves, 1,787 cars, against 497 cars, an increase of 260 per cent; hogs, 430 cars, against 680 cars, a decrease of 36 per cent; sheep, 239 cars, against 402 cars, a decrease of 41 per cent.

"The foregoing figures do not include intrastate rail movements to Texas points other than to Fort Worth. During August these shipments totaled 1,917 cars against 813 in August last year. The increase was entirely confined to cattle of which respective shipments were 1,631 cars, against 573 cars. The other classes of livestock shipped to intrastate points by rail, outside of Fort Worth, showed decreases. Moreover, a complete statement of livestock disappearance in Texas during August would include also truck movements to government relief canning plants, municipal abattoirs and commercial packing plants, outside of Ft. Worth as well as livestock slaughtered on farms and ranches as unfit for consumption.

"The success of the government so far as volume of purchases is concerned is clearly indicated in the foregoing data together with those previously shown for July. If the government in cooperation with cattlemen has been equally successful in culling from the herds diseased animals and those of nondescript breeds, a vast service in addition to feed conservation will have been accomplished for the cattle industry."

Whooping Cough Dangerous To Children

Austin, Texas, Oct. 12.—"There is no other communicable disease as dangerous as whooping cough to the very young, and there is no other disease causing an equal amount of suffering of which parents show such an unaccountable disregard, not only for the safety of their own little ones, but also for the lives of the neighbor's children," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "There is no natural immunity against this disease during the first six months of life as there is against measles. It is

at this age that whooping cough strikes its hardest blow and over 50% of the deaths occurring in children are under one year of age. The disease is usually transmitted by direct contact with the secretions of the mouth or nose, and only a very short exposure is required to contract the infection. Handkerchiefs, drinking cups and toys also may transmit the infection.

"The infection is communicable from the appearance of the first symptoms and is most contagious at this early period when the nature of the affection can only be suspected. The incubation period is commonly seven days. A slight fever, running of the nose and a cough make their appearance so gradually and insidiously that a diagnosis is practically impossible unless a history of exposure is obtained. When the "whoop" ap-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Schleicher

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 51st District Court of Tom Green County, on the 25th day of September 1934, by Jesse T. Couch, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of nine hundred, sixty-five & 21/100 (\$965.21) Dollars with interest thereon from the 17th day of May, 1934 at the rate of 10 percent per annum and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of R. A. Stephens in a certain cause in said Court, No. 9053-A and styled R. A. Stephens vs. George P. Bullion, placed in my hands for service, I, O. E. Conner, as Sheriff of Schleicher County, Texas, did on the 3rd day of October 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Eldorado, Schleicher county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot 2 in Block 38, in the town of Eldorado, Schleicher county, Texas; and levied upon as the property of George P. Bullion and that on the first Tuesday in November 1934, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Schleicher county, in the town of Eldorado, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., by virtue of said levy and order of sale.

I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said George P. Bullion.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week, for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Eldorado Success, a news paper published in Schleicher county.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of October 1934.

O. E. Conner, Sheriff Schleicher County, Texas.

"Now I'm the Picture of Health," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Here is how Cardui helped an Alabama lady. . . . "I suffered from pains in my back and sides," writes Mrs. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "I was so thin and weak, I read of Cardui and decided to take it. I noticed at once it was helping me. I kept taking Cardui until I had finished five bottles. I gained. My health was much better. Now I am the picture of health. My color is good and my weight increased." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

pears there is no mistaking the disease. If there is whooping cough in your community keep other children away from your little children and keep your children at home. Call your physician early. Isolation of all cases for at least two weeks from the development of the characteristic cough should be rigidly enforced."

4-H To Have Part In American Royal Live Stock Show

One of the outstanding features of the annual American Royal Live Stock Show, to be held October 20-27, in the auction sale of calves, pigs and lambs, exhibited by 4-H Club boys and Girls and Vocational Agricultural High School Students, which were fed and cared for by them as part of their school projects. Auction sale will be held on Friday, October, 26.

When it is known that only five members from any one community or high school are eligible to enter their animals in competition at the American Royal and that these boys and girls must have been prize winners in their own community, it will be seen that the quality of the offerings is of the highest grade and that the winners of the first ten or twenty places in each class, for example, are to be particularly commended for their excellent work. There is no better meat than

that derived from the animals shown here by these Junior exhibitors.

In many towns, the business interests or progressive meat dealers, purchase at these annual sales, the calves, pigs, or lambs exhibited by boys and girls from these towns, have the animals slaughtered and the carcasses shipped back to the home-town to be consumed by local purchasers. This is a bulder of good will, is good business and is an encouragement to the boys and girls, besides giving to local consumers the very best grade of meat it is possible to buy.

These annual sales also include carlots and individual fat steers and carlots of feeder cattle of the highest grades.

Pat Martin, Commissioner elect, of Rudd Community was a visitor in Eldorado Monday.

Charlie Reynolds, Schleicher county rancher, was in town Saturday.

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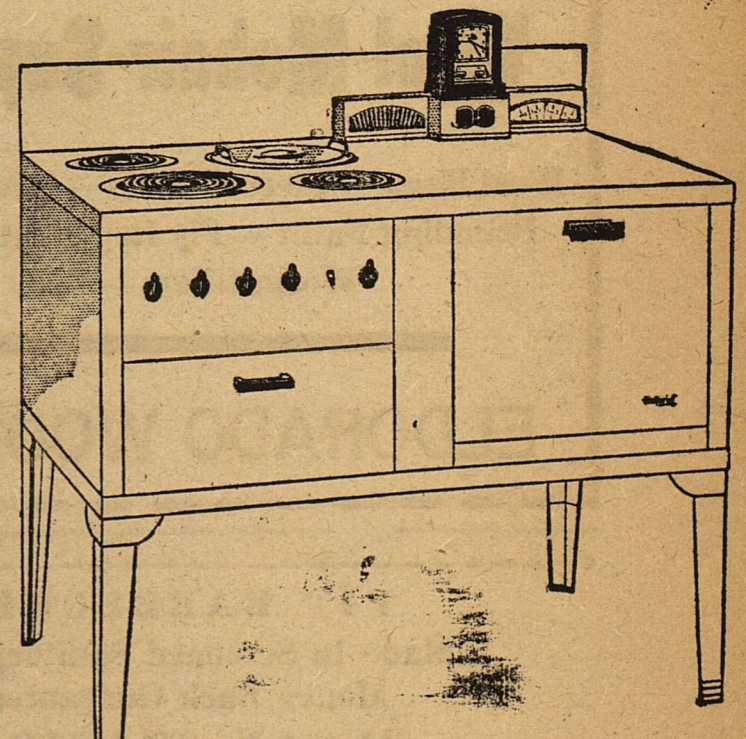
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Eagles Top Menard, 13-0

Moving into conference competition after a couple of wins from non-district teams, Coach Williamson's Eagles invaded Menard last Saturday and brought back a 13 to 0 victory at the expense of the Yellow Jackets.

The Eldorado boys reached pay territory first early in the first quarter after a Menard punt was partially blocked and recovered on the Yellow Jacket's 40 yard line. Two off-tackle plays were good for 5 yards after which Captain Billie Kerr got loose on a double reverse and ran 35 yards for the touchdown. Alexander attempted a field goal from placement but failed.

The other Eagle marker came in the third period on the highlight play of the game. Joe Turner Hex demonstrated some sensational broken field running by taking a Yellow Jacket punt on his own 35 yard line and, with the aid of the splendid interference running of Milton Spurgers and Captain Kerr, raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Alexander converted the extra point from placement.

The Yellow Jackets launched their only serious offensive threat in the first quarter. After the Eagles had made their first touchdown, Coach Lanes boys took possession of the ball and drove down to Eldorado's 4 yard line. At this stage the Eagles' forward wall surged and subdued the drive. The ball went over on downs and the Eagles came out of their only uncomfortable situation during the game by kicking out of the dangerous territory as the period ended.

Eldorado made six first downs to four for Menard, all of Menard's coming in the first quarter.

Although weak on the offense, the Yellow Jackets presented the strongest defensive club that the Eagles have been up against this season. Their tackling was hard and well timed.

The punting of Hext was one of the outstanding features of the game. The flashy back got off a number of punts which went for long yardage, one being good for sixty-five yards and to Menard's eight yard line.

The Eagle line-up was as follows: ends, Captain Billie Kerr and Richard Jones; tackles, Felix Susen and John E. Rodgers; guards, Jack Shugart and Edward Butler; center, Milton Spurgers; quarterback, Joe Turner Hext; halfbacks, Paul Davis and Adrian McDaniel and fullback, R. J. Alexander.

Eldorado substitutes: Bill Smith, Sam Cloud, Marshall Davis, Raymond Spurgers, Pancho Bradley, Sam Smith and Jack Rape.

473 Schools Play Interscholastic Football

Austin, Texas, Oct. 11.—Enrollment in the University of Texas Interscholastic League football contest for 1934 totals 473 high schools of the State, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University Bureau of Public School Interests. There are 89 schools participating in Conference A, comprised of schools of 500 or more enrollment; 323 schools participating in Conference B, comprised of schools of 150-500 enrollment; and 61 schools participating in Conference C, comprised of schools of below 150 enrollment.

LIONS

Continued from page 1

Miss Maxine Wilton of Eldorado and a whistling solo by L. D. Borden of Junction. Then too, the entire group joined in on a couple of songs led by John Eaton of Sonora.

A sumptuous chicken dinner was served the group by the ladies of the Baptist Church.

Lion Clarence Knight, president of the local club, and Lion B. L. Smith, group chairman, of Junction, presided over the meeting. Lion Smith opened the business session with a request for the group to bow silently in tribute to Lion Harold Broome of the Lion Cowboy band whose father, C. A. Broome, was buried in San Angelo yesterday. A resolution, drawn up by Lion Chenoweth of San Angelo, lauding Mr. C. A. Broome for his service to West Texas, was adopted and will be sent to the Broome family.

Making up the personnel of the group registration were eight Lions from San Angelo, fifteen from Sonora, nine from Junction, two from Ozona and twenty four local Lions.

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

The Eagles, by virtue of their 13 to 0 victory in their first conference game along with their impressive victories in the two non-district games, now become one of the two marked teams of district 17. Before the season got underway, there was a great amount of speculation as to whether or not Coach Williamson would be able to weld together a winning combination after the loss of several of last year's championship stars. To date, the Eagles have surprised some of their most ardent boosters with their fine work.

The other marked team in question is Rock Springs. Coach Ward Bulldogs have been going great in their early games. Last Saturday they defeated the Sonora Broncs 15 to 0.

Your writer is harboring many regrets on not getting to see the Eagles win over Menard last Saturday. Our intentions were good as we started in that direction—but we had car trouble—sure enough. When we finally landed in Menard, about dark, we played dumb, rather we acted natural, by expressing that we thought it was to be a night game. However, our elation over the win partially off set our anger.

Southwest Conference football became more firmly entrenched in national recognition the past week end with a couple of glorious inter-sectional victories in the Mid-West sector. The University of Texas Longhorns invaded South Bend, Indiana, floating their Orange and White colors over the Notre Dame Stadium for the first time, and marched away with a 7 to 6 triumph over Elmer Layden's Ramblers. Even more impressive and surprising than the Longhorn's win was the 14 to 0 victory of the Rice Owls over Purdue. With Bill Wallace and John McCauley starring, the Owls out played the Boilermakers in every department and broke a record of long standing for Coach Noble Kizer's team. The Boilermakers had scored at least one touchdown in each of their last 26 games until the Owls came along.

India and Egypt are reported to have decreased cotton acreage this year, and both countries seem fairly well restricted in future expansion by need for land for food, and other factors already described in this series. Russia is much discussed as a threat to the American grower, but that country, too, has its difficulties.

Russia planted 4,843,000 acres to cotton this year or about 5 percent less than in 1933. Price has little to do with cotton acreage in Russia because the planning is done by the government. The decline in acreage this year may be due to the desire of the Russian Government to lower their production goal in order to come nearer reaching it. It may also be due partly to slow-ness in getting tractor repairs.

Russia cotton production is seriously hampered because her cotton lands are 1500 to 2500 miles away from Moscow where most of her spindles are located. Her cotton program has forced the government to import foodstuffs from 1000 miles away into the cotton country. Transportation facilities are no good. These factors will tend to limit Russian cotton production in the future.

Cotton is grown in Russia by farmers imported from other sections of the country. They are new to irrigated farming. Weather conditions have been bad this year. Farmers have let weeds grow, and they have been held up by lack of tractor repairs. The estimated crop this year is smaller than last. Average yield per acre in Russia for a period of years has been 21 pounds of lint per acre.

There is some indication that Russia may even become an importer of cotton again. She has announced a plan for providing her people more clothing in the near future. Russian consumption of cotton is 5 pounds per year. The United States uses more than 24 pounds per year. It is reported that 3 million new cotton spindles are to be erected by the end of 1934.

These could use one million or more bales of raw cotton per year. There is also a report that Russia plans to buy 600,000 bales of American cotton this year.

Future increases in Russian cotton production will probably be limited by transportation difficulties. It is possible that increased consumption of cotton in Russia may offset any future increases in production that may develop. American prices are not influencing Russian production at present. The American cotton farmer is not now seriously threatened from that quarter.

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LITTLE AGAIN



W. Lawson Little of San Francisco, the college youth who won the British amateur golf championship, scored again at Brookline, Mass., by capturing the American amateur title. In the final round he defeated David Goldman of Texas.

Transportation Limits Russian Cotton Production

There are economic, physical and social factors tending to slow up the steady increase in foreign cotton expansion which has been proceeding for more than 40 years, it is pointed out by experts in the Cotton Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Some future increases may be expected but no rapid, large expansion seems probably as a result of the cotton adjustment program of the AAA. Cotton prices must go to a high level and remain there for a period of years to stimulate greatly increased production.

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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. 7
October, 12, 1934.

THE SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL

IN HIGH SCHOOL

Editorial

Jack Rape

The Eldorado High School Eagles have won another game which makes all of us feel proud of them. There is a spirit of football in the atmosphere at our school.

People might say, "Football is all that the boy's of high school know." At that, football is a swell thing to know. When you get into tight spots like the Eagles have been and will have to be in again. If a person doesn't know but one thing, he should know that one thing well, shouldn't he?

We are proud of the fact that our school has the spirit of football in the air, and we hope to keep it there.

— Eagles' Screams —

SOME GOOD DESCRIPTIONS

Moaning and wailing, the cold north wind carries its heavy burden. Through the darkness of the night the snow piles high against the lonely shrubs.

The pale moonlight glittered on the dark waters. The sea, like a mass of wreathing green monsters, rolled along beside the boat. The stillness of the night was broken only by the constant sputter of our motor.

The long days work is over. By two's and three's the negroes come up the dusty lane from the cotton fields. Puffs of white dust linger in their foot steps and the late afternoon stillness is interrupted by some old southern hymn or a sudden peal of laughter.

The sun has gone down and the heavy shadows of night are gathering swiftly. In the trees down by the creek a rain-crow calls. A dog is barking far in the distance. The crickets are beginning to chirp. Soon everything will be in deep repose.

— Eagles' Screams —

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"The Owl"

My name's Jack McGruff; You can bet that I'm tough. I'm twenty-one, white, and handsome. Once like a wild animal, I was caught by a cannibal. And held sixty days for the ransom.

I can wrestle or box; I can take the hard knocks; I'm as quick on my feet as a squirrel.

I have stayed in the ring, From autumn 'till spring, Ne'er lost a fight in the world.

Believe it or not, I was put on the spot— Been chased by coppers a plenty. I drink whiskies and wines— Been married six times— And joined the navy at twenty.

A great guy my father: He beat up my mother, And left for over the seas. I was raised by a bear— As wild as a hare— And we dined on crackers and cheese.

I kill and I rob— Never out of a job, And never had the wolf at my door. In 'thirteen I was born— In the midst of a storm, And died in thirty-four.

— Eagles' Screams —

BONE TICKLERS

Robert Mather

Wenona: "Patton, what is Tom crying about?"

Patton: "He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him any."

Wenona: "Is his own cake finished?"

Patton: "Yes, and he cried while I was eating that, too."

She: "I often think women are more courageous than men."

He: "Yes, where would you find a man who would stop in the middle of a busy street, pull out a mirror, and powder his nose before the crowd?"

Mother: "What are you doing in the pantry, Robert?"

Robert Jordan: "Oh, I looking to see if everything's alright."

— Eagles' Screams —

"WHAT SOME OF THIS YEARS SENIORS WISH TO BE"

W. C. Parks

A newspaper reporter asked every one of the seniors what they wished to be. The following list is what he was given.

Cowboy, bachelor, stenographer, housewife, old maid, writer, store keeper, Mr. Holt, Miss Ford, aiator, sailor, millionaire.

— Eagles' Screams —

"BACHELORS BOUNTY"

A Story of Book Titles

Louis E. Kerr

I had just drank, "The Last Full Measure", and was talking to, "The Discreet Nurse", about, A Second hand Wife." "It's a Chance in a Lifetime", she told me. You're right I said "When a Mans a Man" he's "The Best Man." I turned and walked down "Main Street" until I came to a sign saying, "Wife For Sale." When I walked in I heard someone say, "Love Comes to Mary."

On hearing this, I threw my arms around Mary's Neck. The "Keepers of the Door", said to, "Her Father's Daughter", "Wait Until" "Her Sons Father", hears about this. He won't have, "One Drop or Blood" "Left."

Then Mary breaks loose and says, "Say, you 'Son of the Forrest', with a face like "A Chinese Parrot", and a "Mine With an Iron Door", did you know that I am, "Fu Mancho's Bride?" I don't care give me "Two Kisses." I'm not afraid of "Fu Mancho's Return." Just then I felt "The Hand of Fu Mancho", on my collar. As he made a "Sunset Pass" at me I wished that I was, "The Invisible Man" or, "The Vanishing American," because I knew that I'd soon make my, "Exit", or else be climbing up the ladder of Gold." Soon I found myself making, "Nightflight", down a "Backstreet." I was just thinking, "I'm a Fugitive" when I ran into "A Dancing Lady," behind, "The Grand Hotel."

I went, "Two Flights Up", ran over "The Door" and awoke in "A Bed of Roses."

— Eagles' Screams —

Drink a Nehi
ROOT BEER
Nehi Bottling Co.
San Angelo, Texas

"It does make a difference where you get your hair cut."
POST OFFICE BARBER SHOP
MERCER & DAVIS

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY day is a big show day at Your Ford Dealer's! We believe that we always have the largest selection of good used cars in West Texas in our used car store at the Corner of Concho and Oakes. Why in town to attend the shows, attend **OUR show!**

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet | 1929 Ford Std. Coupe |
| 1932 Ford 4 Coupe | 1930 Pontiac Coach |
| 1930 Chrysler Coupe | 1926 Dodge Sedan |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | 1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan |
| 1929 Whippet 4 Coupe | 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe |
| 1929 Ford Sport Coupe | 1932 Ford V-8 Deluxe Coupe |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | 1930 Oakland Sedan |
| 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe | 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor |
| 1929 Ford Roadster | 1927 Pontiac Coach |
| 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe | 1931 Ford Tudor |
| 1930 Franklin Sedan | 1929 Chevrolet Coupe |
| 1929 De Soto Sedan | 1929 Whippet 6 Spt. Rdstr. |
| 1929 Buick Sedan | 1929 Pontiac Coupe |
| 1930 Graham Sedan | 1929 Ford Fordor |

IF IT'S FROM WOOD — IT'S GOOD
WOOD MOTOR CO.
Authorized FORD Dealer
Used Cars Concho & Oakes
San Angelo, Texas.

Black-Draught Good For Biliousness and Bad Taste in Mouth

"I have found Theford's Black-Draught so good for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and other disagreeable feelings due to constipation," writes Mrs. Mary Garner, of Burleson, Texas. "My mother used it for a number of years and we do not think there is a better medicine. I was pleased when I saw Syrup of Black-Draught advertised. I sent for it and gave it to my children (as a laxative) for colds and when they felt bad. Soon they felt fine." . . . Theford's Black-Draught for the grown folks — and Syrup of Black-Draught for the children.

AAA

Continued from page 1

farm and home demonstration agents from Runnels, Tom Green, Coleman, Taylor, Schleicher, Coke, Nolan, Concho counties. The meeting was called by County agent E. V. Cook in cooperation with Home Demonstration agent, Miss Hollingsworth.

In the discussion led by Mr. Darrow it was brought out that the AAA cotton program is not losing our foreign cotton markets; that continued production control will enable the South to maintain ample cotton production at fair prices; and that AAA offers the opportunity to build Southern farming on sound lines.

Foreign countries have steadily increased their share in world cotton production for more than 40 years regardless of big American crops, it was pointed out. To return to big crops in the South will afford no more protection against foreign competition in the future than it has in the past. There is reason to believe that foreign increases will be smaller in the future because of very definite limitations to expansion in the five chief competing nations. Brazil offers the most serious threat, but huge investments will be required to clear land and import farmers in cotton expansion is to go very far in that country. It will take very high cotton prices for a long period of years to provoke very great competition in that country. Cotton acreage declined this year in India, Egypt and Russia; in China there was a small increase but food shortage and poor transportation will likely limit large future increases, and future increases in Russia are limited, will probably be absorbed by greater consumption in that country. As long as the South has normal cotton crops reasonably priced there seems to be no occasion for alarm.

American cotton acreage can easily jump from 28 million acres this year to 50 million acres next year or in future years. Unless brakes are applied the South will continue to be periodically depressed to the detriment of farming and business. By production control farmers can cooperate to do together what they have never been able to do as individuals. The cotton processing tax enables the AAA to help farmers adjust their production. This tax on consumers, it was pointed out, is financing the benefit payments. The AAA programs are not adding to the public debt. The processing taxes make up to the farmer the difference between the market price of cotton and what ought to get for it, or parity.

Processing taxes are mild compared to tariff taxes, and should not increase consumers' prices on cotton goods much. The processing tax on a cheap cotton shirt is 31-2 cents, the tariff tax 23 cents. Less than one-third of the increased prices of cotton goods the last year have been due to processing taxes and higher cotton prices to farmers. For years tariff rates have added to the cost of many manufactured commodities, and have shut off foreign imports which in turn has restricted exports. The American farmer is our largest exporter, and has therefore suffered the most from import tariffs. Largely because of tariffs America now has four million acres of land not needed to produce for a vanished foreign trade. The processing tax acts as the farmers tariff. Through adjustment programs it is planned to shift the production from these 50 million acres to hay and pasture crops, to ease the cotton, corn, hog and wheat situations. Cotton acreages will not be indefinitely reduced but kept at a reasonable normal from year to year.

Attention was called to the fact that the present drastic programs are of an emergency and temporary nature, designed to bring quick relief to farmers and business men, to afford crop insurance, remove surpluses and bring farm prices back in line with other goods. It was brought out that it will be disastrous for farmers to produce at capacity while industry plows up production. For these reasons it is believed that continued production control or adjustment is essential to Southern prosperity. The building of a sound long time program based on good farm management and helped by production control or adjustment is the real opportunity offered by AAA. If the South takes advantage of the opportunity both farming and business should profit by more stable prices, and the way paved to far higher standards of living on farms.

B. E. Moore and Hugh McAngus, officials of the cotton program in Schleicher county also attended the meeting.

Interpretative Flashes

Bullets which snuffed out the life of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and likewise ended the life of Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, might easily have been the missiles which enflamed the world in another World War much as the Archduke of Austria, the murderer of King Alexander, however, was one of his own subjects, and that lessens the tension. Had the assassin been a Frenchman, war would have been inevitable, and we aren't sure that trouble, to a certain extent, will not yet develop.

The business of old age pension and unemployment insurance is attracting much of the nation's attention lately. Advocates of these two phases of social insurance point to similar practices in England. Opponents of the proposed national policies point out that the moves are socialistic. After a thorough study of the situation, it seems to us that such movements have been successful in the England without any overly socialistic inclinations on the part of England's populace, and the same could be true in the United States. In fact, it seems that these two moves will do much to avert socialism in this country. A man who gets enough to live on isn't naturally socialistically inclined.

Hauptmann still occupies the front page of the daily papers. New York has turned him over to New Jersey, the state with the better case against the man, and from all evidences which have been brought to light, we predict that Hauptmann won't occupy the front page very much longer.

Everything the Administration begins to do is met with criticism. President Roosevelt comes to the rescue, and with a confidence-restoring speech, he quells the fears and suspicions of a nation whose reticence along recovery lines is becoming more and more obvious. The break of the depression is long over due but has not apparently arrived as yet. President Roosevelt is a great leader, but it looks as though two leaders might be necessary to pull us completely out of the depression.

Spain is also having her period of unrest and violence. It looks like the world has gone completely haywire. Every faction claims to be working toward the betterment of the world, but none of them go at it in the same manner. In Spain, a revolution which was intended to overthrow the existing form of government, failed because (so they claim) the communists and socialists couldn't get together, tho' both of them wanted to effect the overthrow of the government. In the United States we have the same sort, if not the same amount, of unrest, but because the American people, for the most part, are peace-loving people and because they (for the most part) believe that arguments are better settled through reasoning than with guns, we do not have revolutions. Even though we do have rioting at times, it never reaches the proportions of a revolution, and let's hope and pray that it never does.

MRS. CHRISEMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

According to reports coming to the Success, Mrs. H. W. Chrise-man is seriously ill at San Angelo. She has been ill for the past several days and little hopes are held for her recovery. Mrs. Chrise-man is the mother of Francis Chrise-man, the sister of Mrs. Laura Clark, also of Eldorado. Mrs. Chrise-man's home is near Barnhart.

MRS. FRED BRUTON RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Fred Bruton who has recently been in a San Angelo hospital during a period of serious illness was returned to her home last week and she is reported to be resting nicely.

Among Your Friends

Mrs. O. W. Smith, formerly Miss Mabel Howell, past Home Demonstration Agent of Schleicher County, was a visitor in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hill last week-end.

Misses Mae, Norene, and Thelma Ellington with their brother, S. H. Ellington, all of Glrvin, have been visiting Mrs. C. M. McWhorter on this city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tiedale are visiting relatives in Del Rio this week.

Shower for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doyle

By Mrs. Ed Ratliff

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Presbyterian basement Oct. 1, 4 p. m. by their many friends. The room being beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns.

A nice program was rendered in which Mrs. Eldred Roach gave a reading causing much laughter, a song by Joy and Jolly Sample and music by Maxine Wilton which was enjoyed by all. The gifts were presented in an auction sale, each guest drawing a number which in turn was given the bride and groom. Mrs. Doyle before marriage was Miss Lucille Davis daughter of G. H. Davis of our city and is one of the most popular young ladies of the town as well as a good and christian character. She has been a faithful operator for the community for several years.

Mr. Doyle is proprietor of the City Barber Shop and of good character. He is to be congratulated in his choice.

Their many friends are numbered by their acquaintances, which was proven by the gifts received. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the 87 guests.

Honor guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Lum Davis, Wallace, Venita and Richard Lee Davis, brothers and sisters of the bride.

WEDNESDAY CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Sam Oglesby entertained the Wednesday Contract Club with three tables of bridge last Wednesday in her home. Those present were Mmes. Baker, Morgan, Reynolds, Ramsey, Holt, Crosby, Cooper, and Miss Cleone Dalmey, members; and Mmes. Lloyd and Alexander, guests.

Mrs. Baker was high club member, and Mrs. Loyd won the award for high score among the guests. A cold plate luncheon was served to the club at noon.

INEZ COBB RESTING WELL FOLLOWING OPERATION

Miss Inez Cobb, a student in the local high school, is reported to be resting well following an appendicitis operation at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Miss Cobb was operated on Sunday. She was attacked with an acute case of appendicitis Saturday while she was attending the Eldorado-Menard football game. Miss Cobb was carried from Menard to San Angelo Sunday morning.

Mrs. Everett Lovelace of Brownwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oglesby of this city, is spending ten days with her parents.

ATTEND ZONE MEETING

Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Mrs. O. E. Conner, Mrs. A. T. Wright, Mrs. A. J. Atkins, Mrs. G. A. Neill and Mrs. R. A. Evans attended the District Zone Meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at Ozona yesterday.

MRS. FRED MATTHEWS RETURNED HOME; GREATLY IMPROVED

Mrs. Fred Matthews who has been suffering from an extended period of illness was returned home Sunday from a San Angelo hospital, where she underwent a second operation last week. The first operation, performed several weeks ago, was unsuccessful; and Mrs. Matthews was returned to the hospital. She was reported as doing "very nicely" as the Success goes to press.

Mrs. Needham's Condition Improved

Mrs. Bertie Needham who has been seriously ill in the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo was reported to be in an improved condition according to word received Wednesday night. Mrs. Needham is the daughter of B. F. Nolan of this vicinity.

BAPTIST

Continued from page 1

les shown during the meet. Local people who attended the convention, declared it to be "most successful."

THE W. M. U. HOLD SPECIAL SESSION

Following the barbecue dinner on Wednesday, the combined W. M. U. of the Concho Valley met in special session with Mrs. A. D. Foreman, jr. presiding. A song and prayer opened the services at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Nixon of Sonora lead the devotional exercises and Mrs. L. W. Walker of San Angelo presented the treasurer's report. Mrs. E. J. Ball of Brownwood reported on the Margaret fund, and Mrs. E. W. Brooks of this city furnished special music for the program.

After the report of standing chairman and the nominating committee, the session closed with a business meeting. Rev. L. A. Thigpen of Sterling City reported on benevolence.

Tuesday Was Business Day

Most of the business of the Association was disposed of on Tuesday. After the opening devotional lead by D. C. Hill of Eldorado, committees were appointed and letters read. Home mission reports were given as follows, G. C. Forrester of Rankin, state, M. W. Richardson of Barnhart, home, and C. T. Aly, foreign.

Dr. Williams spoke at the 11 o'clock hour while Rev. Carl B. Moore pastor at Brownwood, spoke at the evening assembly.

Tuesday evening, Ross Culpepper of San Angelo gave the B. T. S. report, Gus Jones also of San Angelo, gave the Sunday School report. Rev. Joe Burton spoke on Christian Education. Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr. delivered the annual sermon at the evening session on Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning, the associational mission report was given following the devotional services lead by Rev. Richardson. A. T. Talbert reported on religious literature and Rev. J. R. Grant gave the cooperative program report. Rev. Nixon of Sonora then preached the morning sermon.

The final session was opened at 1:30 by Rev. Brown of Mertzon. Following a memorial service, Rev. J. L. Ratliff of this city gave a report of the nominating committee. A business meet closed the program.

TWO WIN SHOW DRAWINGS

Conn Isaacs and Mrs. John Williams were the fortunate ones in last night's drawing contest at the Lone Star Theater. Conn's name was worth \$35.00 to him while Mrs. Williams received the \$25 gift.

The management of the theater has been sponsoring a special Thursday night program for several weeks.

Football In The Air

Football is in the air. Everybody in town are doing things in a football way. Glen Ratliff, who is in the football mood, has built up one of the swankiest window displays we have ever seen. And it's in a football way too. Glen has arranged eleven miniature football dummies in formation. This represents the Eagles tarting line up. The names of the players and their weights are lettered on the dummies. An appropriate background makes the display very effective.

We also note a couple of pretty megaphones in the window which we understand are for the pep squad leaders as compliments from Glen. They are striped with black and gold, the high school colors, and carry the word "Eldorado" in very nice lettering.

MEN OF VISION URGE STATE-WIDE CENTENNIAL

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 12. (Special) The men of vision, who are urging the perfection of plans for Texas Centennial observance in 1936 as a Statewide commemoration of the

State's independence are keenly alive to the possibility of other cities than San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston, and Dallas staging celebrations in that year as the more general such celebrations the more widely will be distributed the expected throng of visitors during their meanderings throughout the State and, unless these visitors actually do see Texas and realize the opportunities it affords, one of the most advantageous features of the whole undertaking have been lost.

And Texas has much to offer sight-seers aside from its more evidence of material prosperity and progress in sections which are contemplating staging the celebrations. Tourists who should visit many parts of the State will find that man-made preparations for attracting visitors may pale into insignificance beside the natural loveliness of the terrain.

Among the natural features which are certain to attract widespread interest are the Texas canyons, whose scenic grandeur is impressive. Most notable of these are the Santa Helena, with sheer walls 1,600 to 1,800 feet high in Brewster County; the Quitman Canyon, near Fort Quitman; the San Vincente, the Carmen, or Boquillas, the Nichols and Langtry Canyons, between Santa Helena and the mouth of the Pecos River; the Limpia, Cherry and others in the Davis' Mountains. In the Plains section are to be found the Tule, Blanco, Yellow House and the South Double Mountain Fork Canyons and the Paladuro, one of the most beautiful and interesting. The impressive beauty of the McKittrick Canyon is the result of streams flowing eastward from the Guadalupe range as are the Pine, Double, Dark and others. Notable gorges are found in the lower Edwards Plateau, the Burnet-Llano country, in Lampasas and Travis counties and others, while the Frio

River for 15 miles above Leakey in Real County runs through a canyon that rivals all of them in beauty.

FUTURE FARMERS ATTEND SAN ANGELO MEETING

Continued from page 1

Mr. Cook reports that all of the boys seemed to enjoy the day's program thoroughly and that he was sure that they derived much benefit from the lectures as well as the actual demonstration.

Little Ads With A Big Interest

NOTICE FARMERS

If you have any land to break see W. R. LEWIS

Fat, penned, milk-fed fryers. 35c each.

Mrs. Geo. Williams

WATCH REPAIR

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repairing. Prices reasonable. Grady Stigler, Christoval, Texas.

HAY FOR SALE

For best prices on Peanut Hay, Cane, and Johnson Grass See or Phone Carroll Green.

Beat Sonora Eagles Then Come To The

RITZ Sandwich Shop

For Your Eats.

Mrs. Oscar Martin

PREPARE NOW FOR COLD WEATHER By Installing

New Stoves

We are equipped to supply you with the kind of Stove you want. Wood Stoves, Coal Stoves, Sheet Iron Stoves, Coleman Gas Stoves and Perfection Oil Heaters.

also

Flues, Flue Tops, Stove Pipe in Three Grades Dampers and Other Equipment Necessary in the Installation of Stoves.

Eldorado Hardware Company

Phone -----155

"Did you read the ads in last week's paper? There were so many nice bargains!"



EVERY THRIFTY HOMEMAKER READS THE ADS EACH WEEK

and

EVERY WISE MERCHANT KNOWS IT

Mrs. Housewife, are you thrifty?

Mr. Merchant, are you wise?

BEAT SONORA, — EAGLES

We Are For You 100 Per Cent

Come to

ROYSTER'S

For Your Eats and Drinks