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ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1952

NUMBER 40

Injuries Turn Victory Into Defeat For Eagles In Robert Lee Game

The Eldorado Eagles went down in defeat for the third straight time, when they tangled with the Robert Lee Steers there last Friday night.

Leading by 12 points the Eagles were doing fine until up in the third quarter, when three of their players in the back field were removed from the game on account of injuries. From then on the Steers ran wild and the final score was 32 to 18. Those injured were Lynn Griffin, Frank Edmiston and Pinkney Craig.

Here Tomorrow

The Eagles will play on their home grounds again, when they meet Lohn here tomorrow night.

Some shifts in the starting lineup will be necessary in tomorrow's game, it was reported this week by Coach Waldrum.

Jimmy Doyle and Billy Jack Etheridge will alternate at fullback replacing Lynn Griffin. Billy Gene Edmiston will take Frank Edmiston's place at left halfback, and Billy Kenneth Cheek will take Pinkney Craig's right halfback position.

Jim Steward will play guard, tentative end in Cheek's place.

Shooting Exhibition Coming To Sonora

"Folks who like to shoot also like to watch the other fellow shoot," says Ken Beegle, internationally famous marksman who will give a demonstration of his shooting ability at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 5th, under the sponsorship of Sutton County Rifle and Pistol Club.

Beegle's exhibition is replete with thrilling feats of marksmanship which seem almost impossible to the average sportsman. He uses fourteen different types of guns and is equally proficient with rifle, shotgun and pistol. His lecture on proper and safe gun handling, which runs through his exhibition, one which every father should have his young son hear.

Mrs. Beegle assists her noted husband in all of his exhibitions. She is an accomplished sportswoman and loves all phases of outdoor life.

Meeting Held Saturday; Another Called For Saturday, October 25

A meeting, called by County Democratic Chairman Edwin Jackson, was held Saturday afternoon at the court house.

Mr. Jackson gave an explanation of the forthcoming general election ballot. He quoted rulings of the State Democratic Convention, and gave reasons why a large vote in November would be an advantage to this county.

All of the county committeemen were in attendance at the meeting as well as a considerable number of other voters.

It was decided that another similar meeting would be held on Saturday, October 25 at which time sample ballots would be available and further explanation given. It is stressed that the public as a whole will be urged to attend.

CLEVE JONES JR. DIES IN SAN ANGELO HOSPITAL

Cleve Jones, Jr., of Sonora, age 37, died at six o'clock this morning, Thursday, October 2, in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. His death followed several weeks of illness. He was treated at Mayo Clinic at Rochester and then was returned by plane to Texas for hospitalization in San Angelo. He had seemed to rally at times but had been declining for several days before his death today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones of Sonora, ranchers, and leaves a wife and two children, Alice Clare, age about 10, and Cleve III, age eight, also many other relatives, some of whom live in Schleicher County.

Funeral plans had not been made as this paper went to press this morning, but it is assumed that the services would be in the Sonora Methodist church, of which the family are members, possibly Friday afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Wilson and Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston Sunday were old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ogie of Fredericksburg, who were taking treatments in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilton of New Mexico are visiting their daughter Mrs. James Page and family and Mrs. Wilton is going through a clinic in San Angelo.

Hamburger Bill Closing His Stand For Good



Old Picture of Bill and His Hamburger Stand

Hamburger Bill's place, for 25 years headquarters for hamburger customers in Eldorado, has put out its last hamburger. Bill Word, proprietor of the business, is leaving Saturday to enter the Home for Aged Masons at Arlington.

In accordance with the regulations for entrance to this Home, he is deeding over his property to the Masonic Home. This consists mainly of the small building and business lot, on the east side of the business district, in which he has been operating here since he opened to the public in 1926.

What disposition the Home will make of this property is not known at this time.

Bill has been a Mason for about 30 years, joining in Sonora, and moving his membership to the local chapter when he moved to Eldorado in 1926. He is also a lifelong Methodist, as were his parents.

It is understood that new residents of the Home are on probation for a time, until they are definitely and permanently accepted. Invalids or those of unsound mind are not admitted. A set of rules and regulations concerning care of rooms and wearing apparel has been drawn up by the management to guarantee maximum comfort and convenience to all, and members of the Home are expected to comply with these.

Hamburger Bill's temporary acceptance in the Home is contained

in the following letter to the local Lodge secretary, Lilburn Hazelwood:

"I am authorized by the Board of Directors to have Brother William R. Word come into the Home as my guest until such time as the Board of Directors takes final action on his application. Please see that he is supplied with sufficient suitable clothing and advise us when to expect him. It will also be necessary that your Lodge make a funeral deposit in the amount of \$110. Sorry to have missed seeing you on my recent visit to see Brother Word. Fraternalty yours, Dr. C. S. Woodward, manager."

Bill Word was born in Collin County, September 3, 1881, near Farmersville. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Word, parents of ten children, six of whom are living today. His father died in 1918, and his mother on October 10 last year.

Because Bill never married, his widowed mother made her home with him most of the time since her husband's death. They lived for a time in Sonora, while Bill trucked for several years, driving through Eldorado on his regular trips.

Liking the looks of this town, he bought a lot in the young business district, and built the restaurant building which housed his cafe during his active years.

He opened his business with no competition and for many years

operated his restaurant, mainly catering to the hamburger trade, and making a fair living at the restaurant game during the city's earlier years and during the war.

Opening for business in 1926, he enjoyed good health for 20 years, then decided that the work was too confining, and in 1946 moved to DeWitt County, about eight miles from Georgetown, where a sister lives. He returned to Eldorado with his mother, then in very feeble health in 1950, and opened his hamburger stand again, under a schedule of shorter hours. Meanwhile he had sold and bought back the building.

At 71 he is active and socially inclined as always, though he has been troubled several times with attacks of phlebitis and other ailments.

The padlock has been on his business door at intervals during the post-war years—he has not chosen to lease out the business or make any other disposition of it during much of that time, though there have been a few short-term renters, mainly cafe people.

The business district will watch with interest the developments concerning this location—and the entire county is interested in Hamburger Bill's future welfare.

"This is just what I want to do," he says, "and I know I'll like it—though I'll miss my friends."

Veteran S. S. Supt. Recognized In Special Presbyterian Church Service

Special recognition to almost a life-long period of service as Sunday School superintendent was accorded S. E. Jones Sunday, when the Sunday school presented him with a new Standard Revised edition of the Bible. Presentation of this gift was a high point in observance of Rally and Promotion Day at the Presbyterian Sunday school from 10:30 to 11:30 Sunday morning.

Mr. Jones was first elected Sunday school superintendent when he was 21 years old, and he has served in that capacity practically all of the time since then (he was born in the 1870's).

He was first elevated to this church post in McCullough County, shortly after his marriage. He served there until he moved with his family to Schleicher County, and a Sunday school to serve the community was organized in the Mayer School, with Mr. Jones as superintendent. For a short time later the congregation, which had moved to town, did not have a building, and members worshipped with the Methodists and possibly with other congregations for a short time. As soon as the Sunday school had a church home in which to hold sessions Jones resumed his place as head of the Sunday school—and he has been Sunday school superintendent since that time.

Sunday's special recognition was planned by the congregation in appreciation of his many years of faithful service.

Rally Day Observed

Conferring of honors on Mr. Jones was a feature of Rally Day, at which boys returning recently from service were also honored guests, including their parents. While not all could attend, those present in places of honor were Hal Whitten and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten; William Spurgers, Olga Halbert and his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halbert; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hodges (Jackie was in San Antonio), and mention was made of Harold Grelle who had not yet arrived here.

Rev. Charles Bruce gave a talk

concerning these boys' safe return, and offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the fact that these families had been reunited.

An unusually large crowd was present for this special Sunday school service, 94 being in attendance to help in the celebration of these important events. Many remained afterward for the dinner which was served in the church dining room, with the boys and their parents as special guests of the church.

The special offering, which goes to organizational work, was taken by four Junior boys, Willis Burrus, Johnnie Ohlenburg, Cecil MacWalston, and Buddy Bruce.

Oil Progress Week Proclaimed By Mayor

Mayor Carrol Ratliff this week proclaimed October 12th to 18th, inclusive as Eldorado Oil Progress Week.

The proclamation announced that the observance is to be held so that the oil workers who live in this community may report to their neighbors on the contributions and services which their industry renders to all the public.

During the week designated, the proclamation said, oil men engaged in producing, transporting, refining and marketing petroleum products will cooperate to inform the public about the ways in which their industry has helped make America "the very symbol of progress, comfort and security."

Ratliff described Eldorado's oil men as "friends, neighbors and good citizens," and called attention to the "initiative, skill and daring" by which America's competing oil companies serve the nation.

A number of special events and speeches to community audiences by local oil men will mark Eldorado's Oil Progress Week, according to Fred Watson, community chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee. The Eldorado Success will also put out a special issue.

Lions Club

Improving of the club meeting room and possibilities of sponsoring an essay contest for Oil Progress Week and having the name of the Bailey pumping station south of town changed to Eldorado station, were brought up at yesterday's Lions meeting.

Reporting for the Board of Directors, Lion President West announced that Eldon Calk, W. M. Patterson Jr., J. H. Mace, and Jerry Pennington, had been appointed to a committee to look into the matter of improving the club meeting room.

The Board also approved the club's sponsoring an essay contest in the junior and senior classes of the high school for the Oil Industry Information Committee, provided as many as ten essays are submitted. Lions voted the winner a \$25 bond.

Essays, not to exceed 1000 words, will be on one of the following subjects: What Oil Industry Means to Me; What Oil Industry Means to Texas; What Oil Industry Means to Eldorado; What Oil Industry Means to the Automobile Business; and What Oil Industry Means to the United States.

George Cales, who was appointed chairman of a committee a while back to see if the name of the Bailey Station could be changed to Eldorado Station, reported that company officials had been encouraging and that the name may be changed after the Rancho Line goes on operation, if the Lions Club sends in a resolution asking for the change.

Since the old Shell pumping station west of town is now called the Eldorado station, and will be disposed of to Phillips, the Bailey name cannot be changed until the transfer takes place, Cales pointed out.

For the program Lion Tamer C. G. Bruce discussed prospects of the wool market, pointing out inroads made by synthetic fabrics.

Buster Hale was recognized as a new member.

ELDORADO JUNIORS WIN

The Eldorado Eaglets handed the Ozona Juniors the losing end of a 27 to 6 score here Thursday night in the Eagle stadium.

Eldorado Oil Employee Killed In Ciudad Acuna

Schleicher County Oil News

SHALLOW SHOWING TO BE TESTED

Friday will be testing day for Westbrook No. 2A Baugh, about seven miles northeast of Eldorado with prospects of a new shallow field for the county if it makes a producer. Ira Glasscock is drilling this shallow test with cable tool rig. The shallow sand was topped this week at 474 feet, and casing was set last night, Wednesday.

If this test makes a well, it will be the shallowest producer in the county. Oilmen are watching the outcome of the test with interest.

Delta Gulf this week completed their No. D2 Thomson for a production of 360 barrels a day. Statistics are: Derrick floor elevation 2317½. Set 5½ pipe to total depth of 5745 feet. Top of porosity was 5660. Perforated 4 jet shots per foot from 5725 to 5745. Acidized with 500 gallons mud acid. Produced on ¼ inch choke at rate of 360 barrels per day. Gas-oil ratio was 640-1.

Delta is now skidding rig to the McWhorter section where they already have one producer. Their new test will be called Delta Gulf No. B1 McWhorter.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2-A (formerly 2-2) Mrs. Viola McWhorter, has been completed in the south side of the Huldale (Strawn) field of North-Central Schleicher County.

It was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 207 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil through a 20/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 5,746-5,796 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 510-1.

Pay section was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Location is at the center of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 70, block TT, TC survey.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 W. McClatchey Estate has been completed as another producer in the Huldale (Strawn) field.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 788.84 barrels of oil through a one-half-inch choke and open hole above 5,690 feet. Gravity of the oil was 40.3 degrees and gas-oil ratio was 742-1. Casing pressure was 525 pounds and tubing pressure was 235 pounds. The well has been assigned a 117 barrel allowable.

Taylor Oil and Gas Company No. 1-B Mittel, southeast offset to production in the Neva West (Strawn) field, has been plugged and abandoned in directional hole on total depth of 6,446 feet.

The project was originally drilled to total depth of 6,355 feet by Pan American and Taylor. It later was deepened from that depth by Taylor to 6,854 feet.

Hole then was plugged back by Taylor to 4,530 feet where a directional hole was started. The project was plugged at 6,446 feet in that directional hole.

Strake No. 1-B Runge, wildcat in Schleicher County, was drilling below 4,850 feet in shale.

Taylor Oil and Gas No. 1 Weddell, another Schleicher wildcat, was drilling below 5,885 feet in lime and shale.

Gray Wolfe Co. No. 1 Will Lovelace, Schleicher wildcat in T. J. Cartwright survey, eight miles east of Eldorado, topped the Palo Pinto at 4848 feet on ground elevation of 2362 feet and was drilling ahead at 5225 feet in shale.

Ohio No. 18 Thomson is drilling below 3300 feet today.

Instructor Named For SR Extension Courses

Dr. Noble Armstrong will be instructor at Extension courses in education to be offered in San Angelo this fall by Sul Ross college, at which several from the Eldorado school faculty plan to enroll. Grade Principal Wyndell Hall announced this week.

The classes will meet on Saturdays and on October 11 enrollment will be closed. Courses offered are Education 779, Supervision of Instruction in the Elementary School, and Education 639, Teaching the Primary Child.

A single Eldorado man, who had lived in this city about six months as an employee of Sumter Shot-hole Drilling Co., was stabbed in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, early Sunday, and died in a Del Rio hospital shortly after he was admitted as a patient.

The deceased man was Hoyt Allen Randolph, 37, of Dublin, driller with Sumter Shot-hole Drilling Co., here under contract to Republic Exploration Co.

Randolph and a special friend, Walter G. Reed (who was his helper on the job here, and was also of Dublin) drove south Saturday night, and had dinner at a Del Rio club. They crossed the Rio Grande about 9:00 p. m.

As Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz, Del Rio, has reconstructed the story, Randolph was driving the car when they stopped and asked directions to another part of town. The man with whom they talked offered to guide them, and when they refused there was apparently an exchange of words.

The man stabbed Randolph and ran, and when Reed asked Randolph if he had been stabbed, the reply was to the effect that he could feel blood flowing.

Reed drove the car back to a night club to get help in locating a doctor. Advised to take the wounded man back to Del Rio, he did so, but Randolph died a few minutes after entering the hospital. Mexican authorities are investigating the accident.

The deceased was a member of the 36th Division during World War 2, and had spent most of his early life in Dublin, Texas. He was a brother-in-law of Keith Sumter, his employer, who went to Del Rio immediately from San Angelo after he was informed of the tragedy, and made arrangements to take the body to Dublin for funeral services.

While in Eldorado Mr. Randolph roomed at the residence of Mrs. Ora Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves visited last week end in Junction with an aunt, Mrs. Lottie Bolt, who is a sister of Virge Tisdale. The gas from wells on Mrs. Bolt's and W. E. Bolt's ranches is being piped to Junction to supply the city with natural gas.

Post Script

The new fence which Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Christian have added to their new property in Glendale has attracted considerable comment. Painted green to match the new house, the fence encloses the whole lot, and will be planted next month with climbing roses.

The idea of the basket weave fence and climbing roses comes from California. The Christians think Texas can grow roses and be as beautiful and modern as California, especially in the rich black soil of Eldorado.

The ever-expanding telephone system is building another new private line to the Bailey Station, after completing the first one several weeks ago—a private line is being built from the Dr. Glass Ranch on which Cecil Townsend lives, to Rudd—Jack McClatchey now has phone service, too.

Writes Eddie Brown, attaching a note with his sub check (he's now in Lamesa): "Received our first good rain this year last night."

News concerning new honors won by Jess Koy's horses is conveyed in the following letter written Sept. 20 by Bob Sutherland, from Kansas City, Mo.:

"Dear Jess: I know you will be pleased to hear that Ma won her class and was Grand Champion at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, Kansas, against a very strong and stiff field of Quarter Horses. Also, Little Sister won her class against 27 fillies, which was likewise impressive for a baby. They are both looking wonderful and I am certainly very proud of them.

"We took seven head of horses and won nine firsts, two Grand Championships and one Reserve Championship, which I think, considering the field, is most impressive. I know you will be interested in hearing this good news."

The Eldorado Success crew are anxious to get as many oil stories from a local angle as possible, for the oil progress edition of October 16. If you know of any such stories, or know where we can get them, please tell us!

News From Our Neighbors

Girl For Blaylocks

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blaylock, ranchers southeast of Robert Lee, are parents of a daughter born Sept. 15. The infant, weighing 7 pounds, seven ounces, arrived at Clinic Hospital in San Angelo at 1 a.m. and has been named Connie Ruth. She has a brother, Bobby Rae, 6, and a sister, Barbara Jean, 4 years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Hattie Blaylock of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rabel of San Angelo. —Robert Lee Observer.

Bond Issue Asked

The members of the board of trustees of the Fort Stockton Independent School District last week ordered an election for October 4 on

a dual proposition—a bond issue of \$229,000 to finance new construction needed to relieve overcrowding in present buildings, and for permission to levy up to \$1.75 on the hundred dollars valuation for school operation and debt retirement. The present maximum rate is \$1.50.

A steady increase in enrollment and attendance has been noted in the Fort Stockton district for the last five years, and various plans have been used to provide additional space in existing buildings, but the expansion in enrollment again this year found the system with no more slack and nowhere to go.

Several classes are seriously overcrowded as a result, and the situation is expected to become more critical next year unless the building program can be completed in time for the 1953 fall term. —Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Park For Menard

Work was started last week on the park which the Menard County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring. A bulldozer has been busy forming a road through the area which is on the north side of the S. 3 Saba below the Highway 83 bridge.

The rest rooms at the north end of the park are nearing completion and gravel is to be placed on the winding road within the park as soon as possible. Later, concrete tables are to be erected by local businessmen and individuals.

Chamber of Commerce officials have tentatively planned a park clean-up day for the near future. Local persons will be asked to assist. —Menard News.

Horseman Featured

A feature story on A. C. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper, will appear soon in "Western Horseman." James Cathey, staff member of the magazine, spent the weekend in the Harper home, interviewing A. C. and taking pictures of him and his horses.

Mr. Cathey, who is official photographer at many of the rodeos, first saw A. C. perform at Junction, where he won the championship buckle for his roping. —Mason County News.

Big Crockett Valuations

Property valuations for tax purposes climbed more than three-quarters of a million dollars this year over last year, to reach a new high total of \$23,769,560. Mrs. Gertrude Perry, office deputy for Sheriff V. O. Earnest, tax assessor and collector, announced on completion of the county tax rolls. The net increase in valuations over a year ago is \$797,662.

This year combined county, state and school tax rate will be \$2.97 on the \$100 valuation, an increase of 10 cents in the county rate to retire the recent \$200,000 road bond issue. The state rate is 42 cents, the county rate is 95 cents, the bond issue levy 10 cents and the rate for schools, maintenance and bond retirement combined, \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. —Ozona Stockman.

Phone Hike Asked

At a called meeting of the Eden City governing body Monday evening a proposal of a rate increase for telephone service for Eden was submitted to the Council by R. E. Robbins, representative of the San Angelo Telephone company, parent organization of the Eden exchange.

Rate increases of from \$2.75 for one party residential to \$4.00 were submitted along with increases for one-party business phones from \$4.00 to \$7.00.

No disposition of the submitted increase was given at the council meeting. The council asked that it have time to take the matter under consideration and further study and asked that the company representative be present at the next regular meeting on Oct. 14, at which time the findings of the council would be given.

Some discussion was made regarding a dial system for Eden. Further study of this system will also be made. —Eden Echo.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON TUESDAY AT MEMORIAL BUILDING

Mrs. Jack Montgomery and Mrs. Delbert Edmiston were hostesses to four tables of bridge players at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Dwight Wiedenmann won high, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin traveling, Mrs. Edward Meador low, and Mrs. Joe Ed Hill bingo. Included with the players were four from Mertzon, Mrs. Melvin Boyd, Mrs. Preston Dudley, Mrs. Jack Benton and Mrs. Reginald Adkinson.

MRS. GRIFFITH HONORED

Mrs. C. F. Griffith celebrated her 58th birthday Sunday at her home in Eldorado, Texas, with her children Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Griffith and son Grant of Penwell, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith and son Charles of Goldsmith, Texas, a son Jim Griffith and daughter Glynita of Eldorado, and Kent and Gail Doty.

Friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay, Shannon and Thomas Barclay, Miss Johnnie Ray Whitten, Eldorado; and Mrs. Dorothy Ottaberry and children of Monahans.

Her birthday cakes were a lovely white cake with pink rose and pink candles, and a white cake with green "Happy Birthday" and candles in green. Mrs. Griffith received many birthday gifts and pictures were made of her during the day.

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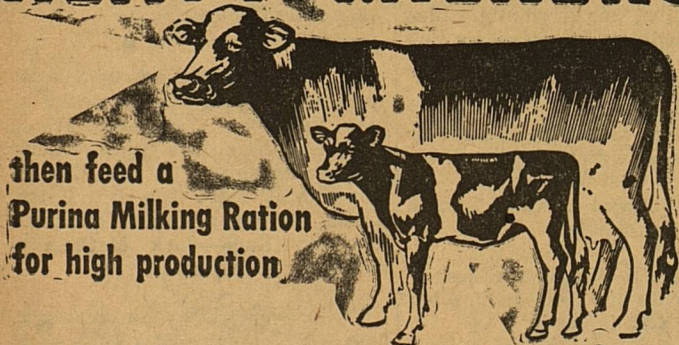
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The Success Office

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Donaldson and boys visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blasdel in Brady last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James of San Angelo visited Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estes.

Mrs. L. R. Mickey of El Paso is still in Eldorado with her father Dr. H. Z. Pennington, who had surgery recently in San Angelo. His son Joe and his wife of Sanderson visited him also during his convalescence.

Mrs. D. E. DeLong left Monday for Permilla, where she was called because of the death of a cousin. From there she expected to go to Hamilton, to visit her sister Mrs. C. J. Johnson, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Isaacs of Austin spent a day here with Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs.

Mrs. Will McAngus and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kent and children were among the out-of-towners attending the wedding of Eula Pinkerton and Edwin Davis Murr in the Murr Church of Christ.

Wallace Joiner and Bill Rountree made a business trip to Waco. They were accompanied as far as San Saba by W. H. Joiner, who visited his brother L. L. Joiner there.

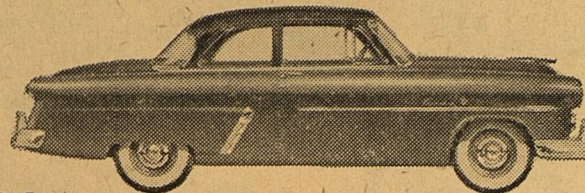
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gillispie spent the weekend in Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bierschwale are leaving tomorrow for San Antonio to spend the remainder of the week.

Buster Calcote was hospitalized in San Angelo from Friday through Sunday.

In Newness

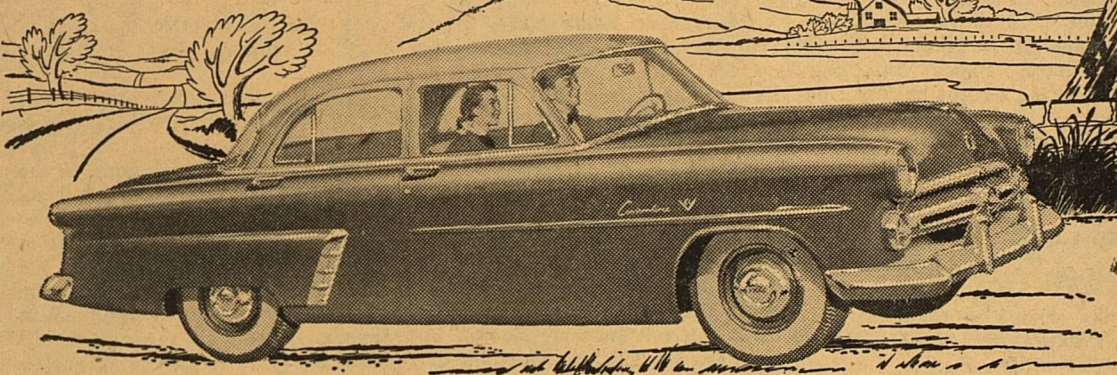
The '52 Ford has far more than new car looks. It's a truly modern car with low, sweeping lines plus the safety of Full-Circle Visibility. And underneath this beauty is a rugged chassis . . . stronger than ever with Ford's new K-bar construction.



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Never has a low-priced car offered such high-compression power as Ford's 110-h.p. V-8 . . . most powerful engine in its field. No other low-priced Six can compare with Ford's high-compression, low-friction 101-h.p. Six!

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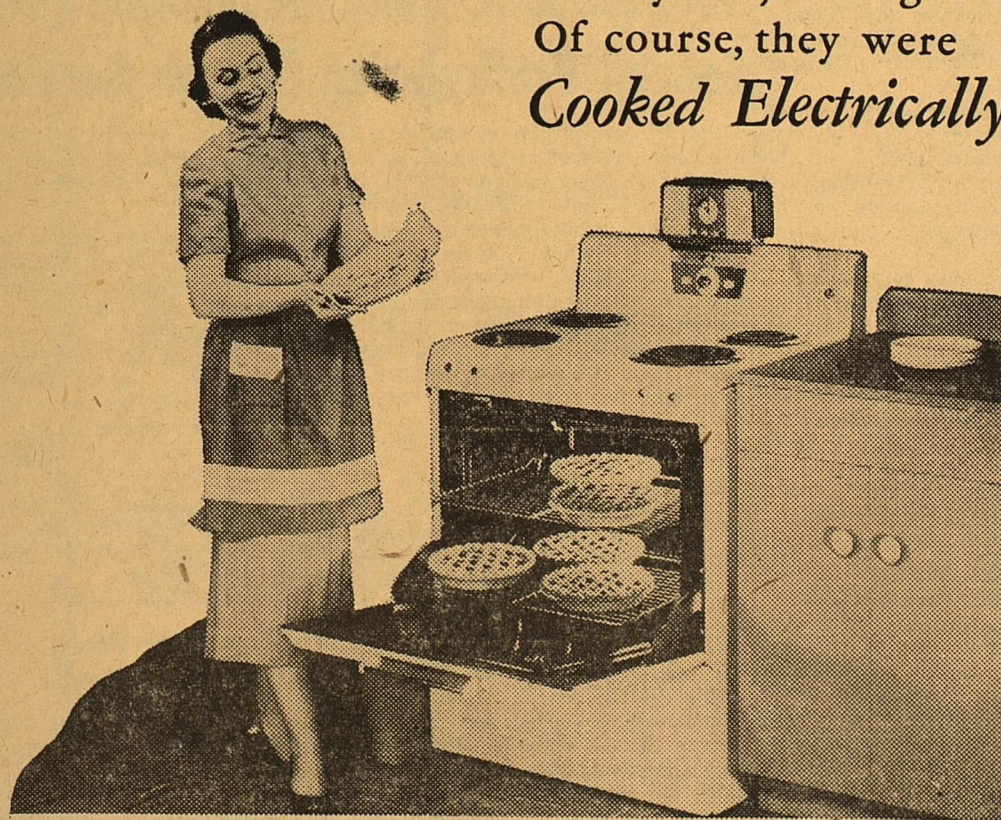
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Ministerial Alliance Sponsors Mass Meeting On New Bible Version

Five Bibles in the new Revised Standard version were presented to leading churchmen of Eldorado at joint services, held in observance of its publication day Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, under sponsorship of the Eldorado Ministerial Alliance.

Receiving these Bibles were: Jerry Lynn Pennington, Methodist, on behalf of the MYF, to whom the book is inscribed, Rev. Doyle Morton making the presentation speech;

Henry Mittel, leading Fundamental Baptist layman, Rev. F. H. Pryor presenting the copy;

W. J. Fraker, high school principal, on behalf of the school library, Rev. Chas. Bruce formally presenting this gift copy.

Mrs. E. W. Mund, outstanding Christian mother and member of the First Baptist church, Carol Ratliff presenting the book in place of the pastor Rev. Clifford Nelson, who was out of town; and Leslie Baker, long time treasurer of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Chas. Bruce commending him for his faithfulness. All gift Bibles were inscribed for the occasion.

Mentioned again was presentation of the deluxe edition of this Bible on Sunday to S. E. Jones, Presbyterian, for 50 years Sunday School superintendent.

Bible Explained

Formal presentation of these gift Bibles climaxed an evening of worship and instruction, centering around the Bible.

Song leader was Mrs. John Stigler, with Mrs. J. M. Christian at the organ.

Carroll Ratliff introduced the speakers, and Quentin Dunn, minister of the Rock Church of Christ, offered prayer. The offertory prayer was delivered by Rev. F. H. Pryor, and the dismissal prayer by Rev. Doyle Morton, who also introduced the principal speaker, Rev. Charles Bruce, Ministerial Alliance president.

In his address, Rev. Bruce explained the importance of the occasion, which was being observed in Protestant churches throughout the United States and Canada—stressing the interdenominational religious ties represented by this new version.

He mentioned the fact that 32 leading scholars had been working in the war and post-war years to bring out this translation, an inter-

denominational undertaking carried out under sponsorship of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Rev. Bruce traced Protestantism's reliance on the Bible, and traced the history of the various English translations from the time of Tyndale, who was burned at the stake as a heretic, down to the new version placed on sale this week.

He also read passages from the King James version and the new translation showing how the modern language helps better to bring out the original thought.

He listed the objectives of the new translation: to deepen the religious life of the people and prepare for a revival of religion; to encourage more general reading of the Bible in home and church; to make each community aware of a common Protestant heritage; and to inform people of both countries concerning an event of "major importance to all Protestant groups."

A placard was on display showing Biblical passages in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Middle English, Elizabethan English, and Modern English. It told of the progress the Book had made through the centuries.

Those in the Tuesday night congregation will be apt to retain such facts as these: the U. S. government is issuing memorial stamps honoring Johannes Gutenberg; Tyndale had to smuggle his English translation into England in the 16th Century when Bible reading was not encouraged; the Bishop's Bible, brought out a few decades later, had to be chained to the lectern to keep it in the church, where men who willingly paid a load of hay for the privilege read it; there were no verses or paragraphs before 1557.

After the meeting orders were taken for the book.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. O. Wilson have returned from San Antonio where Mr. Wilson attended sessions of the First Campers' Reunion.

Visiting in Cross Plains in the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seay, were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and three children of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodward were out of town four days visiting relatives. In Lubbock they spent two days with Mrs. Woodward's brothers and sisters and in Brownwood they visited Mr. Woodward's mother, who is quite ill.

Two Are Honored On Joint Birthdays

L. T. Wilson, age 75, and Mrs. J. Hyten, were honored on their birthdays September 26 with a barbecue at the Wilson home, with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marvin Logan, the Wilsons' daughter, as joint hostesses.

The barbecued chicken and goat and other barbecue foods were served out-of-doors in the Wilsons' yard. Mr. Wilson was presented with a number of nice gifts on this occasion which he called "the first shower they've ever had for me." Neighbors and old friends attended.

Mrs. Newport Honored

Mrs. L. V. Newport was honored with a layette shower Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church, with five friends as hostesses: Mrs. L. W. Chrestman, Mrs. W. H. Hale, Mrs. H. W. Hunt, Mrs. E. H. Topliffe and Mrs. Ray Tisdale.

The women alternated receiving and registering guests and serving the refreshments. About 35 attended the tea, and a nice assortment of gifts was presented to the honoree. Autumn flowers were the tea table and room decorations.

The program for the afternoon included readings by Martha Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt, and Kay Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, also by Mrs. Carroll Sproul, who read "You Aint No Rose."

Myrta Ann and Martha Ellen Topliffe and Betty Hunt played piano selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. Newport is a former primary teacher in the Eldorado school system.

Child Cuts Her Foot With Heavy Glass Bowl

Little Sheila Harrison has had the cast removed from her foot, which she cut badly when she dropped a goldfish bowl she had been playing with.

Mrs. W. H. Graves, her aunt, with whom Sheila lives, had been called to Uvalde when her mother burned her foot on August 31. Sheila, who accompanied her to Uvalde, had her accident on Sept. 5, and had to remain there for 18 days while the foot was being treated. As the glass cut the tendons of four toes, a number of stitches were taken and the foot was placed in a cast. She could not walk on the injured foot for ten days, but is now doing well.

Arriving here Tuesday to visit her were her grandmother Mrs. Floyd Harrison and her father, Floyd Harrison, Jr., who are staying several days.

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, Sr., and daughter Marva Ann of Dallas were here during the weekend visiting Mrs. M. J. Cunningham Jr., who is convalescing from her serious injuries, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doyle. M. J. Jr. is returning today from Dallas, and will start his ministry at McCamey Sunday, moving later this week to an apartment the couple have rented there. Betty will remain here until she is able to move to McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Riser of San Angelo, were visitors in Eldorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Spud Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Barclay's uncle Monte Hallmark at Bertram Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Norton has returned to her home at Phoenix, Arizona, after a month's visit with Mrs. Bertha Wilson and Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston.

Mrs. E. R. Bryant and Mrs. C. A. Graves visited in the Sid Rogge home Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe B. Kegans of San Angelo has returned to Schleicher County to assist her sister Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Cheatham with the care of Mr. Cheatham, who has been ill several months, and whose condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ringle have gone to the Texas coast on a week's vacation trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ringle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece of Ballinger.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Montgomery's brother Robert Freer and his wife of Fort Worth.

C. F. Jones and family of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones last weekend.

EDW. A. CAROE

217 S. Chadbourne St. San Angelo, Texas

Complete Optical Service

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

25 YEARS in SAN ANGELO

CLEARANCE SALE Of Odds and Ends

ALL THE MERCHANDISE LISTED BELOW IS NEW AND IS NOT DAMAGED. THESE PRICES WILL POSITIVELY BE WITHDRAWN ON OCTOBER 11, 1952

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 five-piece bed room suite in solid oak in natural finish	235.00	164.50
1 five-piece bedroom suite in solid pecan wood mahogany finish with poster bed	282.50	197.50
Double dresser, twin beds, and nite stand in solid pecan wood, mahog. finish, poster beds	268.50	189.50
1 four piece bedroom suite in solid oak in grey finish with poster bed	255.00	178.50
2 maple nite stands	25.00	17.50
2 fibre rugs 9x12	35.00	22.95
2 fibre rugs 9x12	20.00	13.95
4 Hassocks with backs in four colors, plastic	29.50	19.95
2 Chrome dinette sets, 1 green, 1 blue	155.00	89.50
1 Blue Chrome dinette set	130.00	79.50
All colored Cosco stools, tables, and chairs (white is not on sale)		25% off
1 light blue tapestry rocker	16.95	9.95
1 Dark blue tapestry chair	17.95	10.95
1 Green plastic platform rocker with ottaman	55.00	35.00
1 Tan and Chartreuse Tapestry Platform Rocker	56.50	39.50
2 Plastic platform rockers with ottoman in red and yellow	67.50	39.50
1 Divan that makes bed, in rose and ivory tapestry	150.00	89.50
1 Mahogany desk and matching chair	85.95	59.50
1 Drum Table Mahogany	32.50	21.50

One Group Table and Floor Lamps 1/2 Price

Attention Card Players!

3 Regular \$12.95 Samson card tables in discontinued colors
8 Regular \$8.95 Samson card tables

Your Choice \$5.00 each

Jack's Furniture

Eldorado, Texas

You can depend on the "know-how" of Wm. Cameron & Co. building specialists. More than 150 of them have been with the company 25 years or more. Experience counts!



GIVE YOUR HOME A BEAUTY TREATMENT



ADD A ROOM

Now's the time to add that extra bedroom, a rumpus room or a den. Enclose a porch, making it another usable room. Up to 3 years to pay.

BUILD A GARAGE

Protect your car from the weather. Enjoy the convenience and car protection of a modern garage. Up to 3 years to pay.

• Fireproof, economical Flinkote Asbestos-Cement Shingles go right over old sidewalls. Need no paint to preserve their long life. Cannot rot, rust or burn. Up to 3 years to pay.

REPAPER YOUR HOME

Choose from hundreds of patterns in our large selection. Call us for paperhangers.

NOTHING DOWN; UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Handsome LIGHTING FIXTURES

You have, through this store, the opportunity to choose from hundreds of lighting fixtures, from the plainest to the most ornate. Ask your electrical contractor about Cameron quality fixtures.

ATTIC INSULATION

Save on heating bills. Install it yourself or we will do it for you. Easy terms.

SPECIALS

TO THE FIRST FIVE PERSONS WHO BRING A COPY OF THIS AD WE WILL DEDUCT 50% FROM ANY PURCHASE UP TO \$5.00

CAMERONIZE YOUR HOME NOW

- See us about...
- * Adding a room
 - * Enclosing a porch
 - * Repainting, inside and outside.
 - * Wallpaper. Hundreds of patterns.
 - * IDEAL Kitchen Cabinets.
 - * A guaranteed roof.
 - * Building a garage.
 - * Asbestos siding.
 - * Insulation.
 - * Venetian blinds.
 - * Light fixtures.

NOTHING DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Wm. CAMERON & Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Baptist Women's Class Elects New Officers

The women's class taught by Mrs. Moore at the First Baptist Church held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mace Wednesday noon, with 15 attending. Mrs. Moore led the devotional and Mrs. John Stigler and Mrs. Kenneth Cheek were in charge of the music.

During the business session, Mrs. Howard Stevenson was elected president, Mrs. Truett Stanford, first vice, Mrs. J. H. Mace, second vice, Mrs. Perry Mittel, third vice, and Mrs. Hallmark, secretary.

ONE-ROOM private bath kitchenette apartment. All utilities furnished. Phone 25851. 1t*

WE HAVE COMPLETE stock of butane gas
Prickly Pear Burning Equipment
It operates faster, safer, and cheaper

TOPLIFFE GAS & ELECTRIC Service

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my home. Day or night. Ratliff apartment. Phone 24633. — Earnestine Cook. 1tc

USED washing machines, good buy —Boyer Electric. 1tc

SEVERAL good used refrigerators for sale at Boyer Electric. 1tc

LOST—about two weeks ago, possibly around the city hall, Ronson cigarette lighter, initialed JMM. Finder please notify Jack Montgomery. 1tc

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 24541. S. L. Stanford. 2tc

LOST—a sack of laying mash from my car, Tuesday. Finder please return to S. L. Stanford. 1tc

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment. — Mrs. Ora Davis. 1tc

The Eldorado Success

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY at Eldorado, Texas

Fred Gunstead Publisher
Alice Gunstead Editor
Bill Gunstead Associate Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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Up to 16 Inch

FULLY INSURED

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ACETYLENE

AND ELECTRIC

Eldorado Welding Shop

C. V. Carroll, Prop.

Save \$\$\$ ON Tires

BUY GOODYEAR Tires for low cost per mile!

Liberal Trade-In

CHARLIE TRIGG MOTORS

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, October 2-3
The Company She Keeps
—First Run Picture—
Elizabeth Scott Dennis O'Keefe

Saturday, October 4
FORT DEFIANCE
—In Color—
Dane Clark Ben Johnson

Sunday, Monday, October 5-6
FRONTIER GAL
—Technicolor—
Yvonne DeCarlo Rod Cameron

Tuesday, Wednesday, October 7-8
Singin' In The Rain
—Technicolor—
Gene Kelly
Donald O'Connor Debbie Reynolds

Thursday, Friday, October 9-10
LONE SHARK
George Raft

Saturday, October 11
Coming Around The Mountain
Abbott and Costello

Gates Open 6:45; Show Starts 7:15
Admission—9c and 44c
Phone: Theatre 23053; Res. 22541

"Sample Rides Again!"

The following excerpts from a story in the Glenwood, Ark. Herald of September 25, tells of an adventure which R. L. Sample had since he returned home from Texas:

"R. L. Sample, Glenwood's adopted cowboy, though born in the state of Texas, bit the dust, or rather the rocks, in an abortive attempt to ride a cow pony by the name of Greasy.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sample visited relatives and old friends at several points in Texas last week and returned home late Thursday. With them was the aforesaid Greasy and several sheep.

"Sample decided to ride the horse Friday morning. He didn't want the missus and boys to know, as they would have been sure to forbid the whole thing. Sample slipped out and buckled on his spurs. About a minute and a half later he was yelling for the family and Greasy was still pitching.

"Doc Jones diagnosed three broken ribs, violent and near-profligate language, and irascibility.

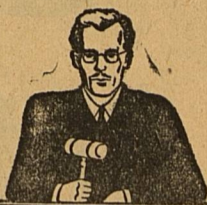
"Our advice, which is without cost, but not worthless, is to lay off cantankerous, resentful cow horses, or at least to dispense with the spurs."

Friends here will remember that Sample recently visited in Eldorado. It seems he was on a stock buying spree too!

Former Resident Dies In San Antonio, Age 44

Mrs. Dena White has been informed of the death of her niece, Mrs. Jack Smith, the former Alice Wooten, age 44, at San Antonio, where the family has been living for some time. She and her husband have both been teaching in San Antonio school system for some time. Cancer was the cause of her death.

She is survived by her husband and two children and other relatives. The deceased lived in Eldorado and attended school here while her father, Wiley Wooten, was school superintendent a number of years ago. Funeral services were held Monday in San Antonio.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Check List For Men Going Into Military Service

What about your civilian affairs if you are called into military service? You may save yourself and your family a great deal of difficulty and worry by considering right now some of the problems that may arise.

All during World War II and in the present Korean conflict, a special committee of the State Bar has handled literally thousands of disconcerting legal entanglements for servicemen. Members of the group say that many of these difficulties could have been avoided if the soldiers involved had taken a few simple precautions before leaving civilian life.

After you enter the service, keep in mind that this group, the State Bar committee on Legal Assistance to the Armed Forces, stands ready to help when necessary. Every county in the state has a Legal Assistance Chairman whose responsibility is to look into local matters when requested by servicemen. The committee and the county chairman may be contacted through State Bar of Texas, Austin 15, Texas.

But before going into service, here is a partial list of things to do to protect yourself and your family:

Execute a power of attorney in recordable form if you want someone to be able to act for you in your absence.

Rent a safety deposit box, collect your important documents and store them in it.

Have a will prepared, or revised to suit any changed conditions. Arrange for payment of outstanding bills or loans. The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act protects you against entry of judgment while in service.

Check your life insurance. Be sure the beneficiaries are correct—if the beneficiary is to be paid in monthly installments, is the amount now adequate in the light of the present deflated dollar? Arrange for premium payments.

If you have a lease on your business or residence arrange to cancel or sublet; provide for getting premises back when you return. If you give proper notice the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act may save you from further liability under leases after your departure.

Check your fire and personal property insurance policies for expiration dates, proper coverage and address. Get a rebate if you cancel.

Be sure your automobile license and insurance are available and in the name of the proper person. If your car won't be used for business purposes you may be entitled to a reduced premium.

Leave with some person, other than your wife, complete data as to yourself, where you are, how you are to be reached. Keep that person informed of changes while you are away, so he can reach you in an emergency.

Consolidate your bank accounts and open a joint account. Arrange for statements, allotments, etc. Check your credit resources and arrange for your family to obtain credit or loans in emergencies.

If you are under 26 and called in the reserves, notify your draft board. File a change of address card with the post office and have your mail forwarded to some responsible person.

If you have a mortgage or land contract arrange with the lender for deferment of principal payment, if necessary. Check GI loan provisions and the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform, not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Arthur Mund has returned from San Antonio where he had surgery at Santa Rosa Hospital. Arthur, Jr., brought him home.

TIME CHANGE

Beginning Saturday of this week the starting time of the Eagle Drive-in theatre will be 7:00 p. m., instead of 7:15, according to Delbert Edmiston, proprietor.

Taste and Tell

College Station. — Chili is a favorite dish for many families in this country. A nourishing, tasty food that can serve as a main dish for an important meal, or an item of delicacy for special treats, chili has as many different recipes as there are people who cook.

Louise Mason, foods and nutrition specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, says people's taste for chili differ as much as their methods of cooking. "Taste and tell," is her suggestion for becoming a good chili maker. Develop your own methods for seasoning.

The specialist suggests for nutritive value in chili, the use of one-third or one-fourth as much pork as beef. If you prepare your meat at home, chop or grind it coarsely. "You don't want your chili made of finely ground hamburger, so use meat in chewy-size pieces," she advises.

For a highly seasoned chili use freshly ground pepper pulp and comino seed for characteristic flavor. Onions and garlic are essential but beans are optional. Grate a little cheese on top of each serving, and be sure no grease is floating around.

The specialist suggests for a supper with chili as the main dish, try a tossed green salad, sour pickles, tortillas or crackers, and coffee. If you have dessert, make it fresh fruit or pecan pralines.

If you are interested in canning a supply of chili, ask your county home demonstration agent for directions.

Recipe of the Week

BANBURY TARTS
Plain pastry (1 1/2 cups flour)
1 cup raisins chopped
1 cup sugar
3 tbsps fine cracker crumbs
1 tbsps melted butter or margarine
1 egg slightly beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon.
1/8 teaspoon salt.
Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick. Cut into 3 inch squares. Mix remaining ingredients in order listed. Put 2 teaspoons mixture on each pastry square. Wet edges with cold water. Fold over to form triangle. Press edges together with a fork. Prick top several times. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees). Makes 8 to 10 tarts.

The Palmer West family were in Sonora Sunday to attend the funeral of an old friend, Mrs. W. L. Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horn have returned from a two-weeks' vacation trip to South Texas. They spent some time in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Pedro Island, and other places, returning home Saturday evening via Del Rio. They did some fishing on the coast but had poor luck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and daughters spent the week end in Brady with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Chapple and children of Sonora were guests Sunday in the J. Tom Williams home.

Mrs. R. A. King has returned from Austin, but expects to report to a hospital there later for eye surgery.

Mrs. E. D. Otis and Mrs. Emil Langhoney of Fredericksburg were overnight visitors in the Fred Watson home. Mrs. Otis had visited her new great niece, Kathie Dianne Perry, in San Angelo. Bud Otis, son of the Otises, came in Wednesday to start work Thursday, today, for Station Construction Co.

FOR RENT and FOR SALE Signs

Printed in black letters 2 1/2 inches high, on heavy white cards 7 x 9 1/2 in. Available at Success at 15c each.

SCRATCH PADS
Made of 16-pound white bond paper, with 100 sheets to the pad.
Size 3x5 \$1.60
Size 4x6 \$1.20
Size 6x9 \$3.00
THE SUCCESS OFFICE

WRIGHT'S STORE
WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS
A. T. Wright, Owner

Del Monte Coffee—while it last—pound---- 80c
Monarch Coffee—while it lasts—Pound 80c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee—while it lasts—Lb—80c
Duncans Tea, 10c seller — 15 bags ----- \$1.00
Liptons Tea — 1 Pound Package ----- \$1.15

Welch's Apricot Preserves, 10 oz. 29c, 3 for--81c
Welch's Peach Preserves, 10 oz. glass, 3 for --73c
Welch's Cherryade 29c — 3 for ----- 81c

Extra Special: Baby Dolls over 2 feet high, Regular \$15.00 seller. Sold on lay-away plan FOR ONLY ----- \$7.95

See us for your gift buying. We have many useful gifts for all ages, and all occasions.

Our Market is full of Fresh Meats — chickens and Lunch Meats. Priced far below the ceiling price. One of the nicest assortments of Pickles that can be found in Eldorado, is found here — the kind you want should be here.

THE RAIN IS GONE!
"My beloved spake, and said unto me, Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away. For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone."
S-S 1:10-11.

Make This Store Your Shopping Place For General Merchandise
"A Bargain in Every Purchase Is Our Motto"

School News
Band To Robert Lee
The band trip to Robert Lee was a huge success. The formation of a Juke Box, the music that went with it, and the marching were of quality that any school could be proud of.

The conduct of the band and pep squad in San Angelo was greatly appreciated. The management of the place where the band and pep squad ate bragged to the band director on the conduct of the group and invited us to use their facilities again. (Reporter)

The Homemaking III class culminated their study of furniture with a field trip to three furniture stores in San Angelo on Tuesday afternoon. The class consists of the following girls: Mary Lou Alexander, Jane Belk, Margaret Faulk, Glynita Griffin, Patsy Kinser, Retha Nell Lloyd, Wilma Jean Lloyd, Nancy Posey, Orelia Powell, and Helen Williams. Mrs. Leonard Lloyd and Miss Frances Barton accompanied the group.

The group visited a furniture store which specializes in Early American and French Provincial furniture. The store decorator explained the history of both types of furniture and the authentic pieces that they have on display. The store has decorated several rooms with accessories suitable for the furniture shown. He explained the color schemes and the use of the accessories in these rooms.

The group was able to see a selection of the traditional and modern pieces at another store. The manager conducted the girls on a tour. He discussed the difference in construction in poorly and well made furniture. He said our information was greatly helpful. He said our information was greatly helpful. He said our information was greatly helpful.

DOC'S PLACE
Apartments Trailers
GROCERIES
Standard Petroleum Products
Open Every Day
Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Sofge, Owners

If you will bring to us your old pattern or the blue print of what you want, we can make for you anything you need from sheet metal. We have plenty of equipment and men who know how.

Sheet Metal and Pipe Shop

ELDORADO HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 23351

ELDORADO, TEXAS

TROUGHS GUTTER
GALV. STORAGE TANKS
METAL BINS AIR DUCT
TANK TOWERS FLUES
VENTS PIPES
ANY KIND SPECIAL WORK

NEW BABIES

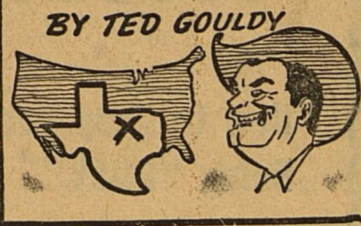
Born, at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, at Clinic Hospital in San Angelo, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Carroll, here with Pan American. The baby weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at birth and has been named Dorothy Kathleen. The couple have two other children, Mary Annette, age six, and Paul, age two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carroll of Torrance, California, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson, of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Gibson is here staying with the family.

Born, Wednesday morning at 1:08, in Goodfellow Air Force base hospital in San Angelo, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Whitten. The boy weighed six pounds and 2/4 ounces at birth and has been named Bryan Chandler. The young mother, the former Joyce Burk, has been staying with her parents here in the absence of Jodie, who is with the air force in Guam. There are four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten of Eldorado, and three greats, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler of Strawn and Mrs. J. A. Whitten of Eldorado.

State Fair of Texas
She's a LULU in '52
★ MARTIN & LEWIS IN PERSON
★ THRILLCADE ★ "SHOWBOAT"
★ ICE CYCLES ★ CIRCUS
★ HOLSTEIN SHOW
★ FARM IMPLEMENTS
★ AUTOMOBILE SHOW
★ ELECTRIC SHOW
★ WOMEN'S SHOW
★ AGRICULTURE
★ FOOTBALL
★ MIDWAY
FREE Exhibits!
FREE Acts!
OCT. 4-19 ★ DALLAS



LET'S TALK
LIVESTOCK
BY TED GOULDY



FORT WORTH — Heavy pressure continued on cattle and calf prices this week. Another excessive run of grassers and shortfeds appeared at the 12 major markets Monday when over 165,000 cattle and calves appeared and roughly 75 percent of these were grassers and stockers and feeders at many markets. This was over 23,000 over a week earlier and over 42,000 over the same day last year.

Most cattle and calves ruled 50 cents to \$1 or more lower at Fort Worth, with some spots \$1 to \$1.50 off on calves and yearlings and the plain and medium steers. Stocker demand remained narrow over the country and packers reported excessive supplies of meat other than strictly choice grain fed beefs.

Deterioration of pastures in Kansas and Oklahoma increased the rush from those areas. Continued lack of moisture dampened prospects for wheat grazing over the Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas plains.

Hogs opened the week with 25 to 50 cents higher prices and a top of \$20.75 to \$21. Sows drew \$17.50 down. Sheep and lambs opened steady.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings sold for \$23 to \$30, odd club calves \$33 and \$34, while plain and medium slaughter kinds sold at \$14 to \$22 with cutter grades from \$10 to \$14. Stocker steer yearlings bulked at \$14 to \$24, with a few choice lightweights to \$25. Stocker heifers sold from \$22 down.

Fat cows cashed at \$13.50 to \$17, with canners and cutters at \$9 to \$13.50. Stocker cows sold from \$14 to \$18.50. Bulls sold from \$12 to \$19.

Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$20 to \$27 and plain and medium slaughter kinds sold from \$14 to \$19, with cull sorts from \$10 to \$14. Good and choice stocker calves sold mostly at \$20 to \$27,

while plain and medium sorts sold from \$15 to \$19.

Good and choice fat lambs sold from \$18 to \$22 and stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$10 to \$17. Cull lambs, yearlings and two's sold from \$8 to \$10. Fresh shorn lambs and sheep usually sold \$1 to \$2 under woolskins.

Yearling wethers sold at \$17 down, and two-year-olds sold from \$12.50 down. Aged wethers cashed at \$10 down. Slaughter ewes sold from \$5.50 to \$7, and some solid mouthed ewes drew \$7 to \$8.50. Old bucks cashed at \$6 to \$8.50. Feder yearlings sold from \$10 to \$12.

How Do Your Frozen Foods Score?

College Station. — How do the foods you prepare for your home freezer score? Probably high with your family when they eat and very high with you when time is saved in preparing the daily meals.

If you're entering any of your frozen food products in the State Fair this fall, you'll have a chance to learn how to score them. The foods and nutrition specialists for the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M College have a score card for this purpose.

First, how practical is the selection of the food? Does it supplement the family food supply whether it was fresh, frozen, canned or preserved in some other way.

The specialists say the second part scores the method of preparation. Were the vegetables properly scalded before they were quick frozen? Are the fruits still bright because they were treated to prevent discoloration? Were the chickens properly bled? Are the baked products of good quality?

Then the scores considers the pack. Is there an air-tight seal on the container? Is it filled adequately? Is the package labeled? Is there an outside protective covering such as moisture proof cellophane container.

The fourth item on the score card has to do with the quality of the food. Does it taste natural? Is the color bright? Has there been any dehydration?

Check with your county home demonstration agent for the bulletin on freezing foods.

WITH the SCOUTS



Boy Scouts of Troop 18 and their parents and committeemen, held their Fall court of honor Monday night in the Memorial Building with a covered dish supper preceding the program.

Invocation was given by Rev. F. H. Pryor. Opening ceremony, reciting of the twelve points of the Scout Law, was led by Sherrill Dannheim, senior patrol leader. Following this, Committeemen John Miller and W. J. Fraker inspected uniforms.

Mr. Fraker, as committee chairman, welcomed all parents and Scouts. Scoutmaster Bill Gunstead led the Tenderfoot investiture ceremony for Ernest K. Nimitz in which presentation of his Tenderfoot badge and neckerchief formally recognized Ernest's entrance into the troop.

Mr. Fraker then presented the Second Class certificate and badge to Scout Farris Nixon, saying in the presentation that this rank, the next after Tenderfoot, was the one which many Scouts found most difficult.

First class certificates and badges went to David Steen, Cecil MacWalston, and Ralph Taylor, with Scoutmaster Gunstead making the presentation.

Merit Badge certificates were presented to four Scouts by John Miller: Sherrill Dannheim, Home Repairs, Pioneering, Cycling; Noel Dannheim, Pioneering, Cycling; Voy J. Mitchell, Cycling; and Dick Runge, Farm Layout and Building Arrangement.

After the awards were given out, Wilson Humphrey and Bill Holcomb, Explorer Scouts from the troop who attended the ten-day Lucien Maxwell Trek last summer at Philmont Scout Ranch, were introduced. Holcomb told about the hiking and trapping which the group of eleven Explorers from this council did at Philmont, mentioning that meals were cooked over open fires and camp was made at a different place each night.

Humphrey told about the Philmont Scout Ranch itself, how the 127,000-acre domain is the largest Scout camp in the world, and how the program is subsidized with the income from the Philtower office building in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to bring the costs within the reach of the average young man. Both Philmont Ranch and the Philtower are gifts to the Boy Scouts of America from Waite Phillips, Oklahoma oil man.

Closing discussion centered around the next national Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, which is scheduled for July of next year in California, and for which reservations are now being taken.

The meeting closed with all Scouts repeating the Scout benediction.

Dr. W. H. Lindsey and the den mothers had charge of the Pack meeting of Eldorado Cub Scouts

held Thursday night in the Scout hall.

Den mothers present with their dens were Mrs. Joe M. Christian, Den 1; Mrs. W. H. Lindsey, Den 2; Mrs. Walter McGregor, Den 3, with Mrs. Forrest Runge as assistant; and Mrs. Jim Smith, Den 4.

Den 1 won the award for having most parents present. In connection with the month's theme, "The Mail Goes Through," Den 2 made a model post office and Den 1 made model airplanes, with Den 3 working on stick horses representing the pony express.

Opening ceremonies were led by Den 2 and closing ceremonies by Den 3.

Fertilize and Inoculate Winter Legumes

College Station. — Properly fertilized and inoculated legumes are literally on the farm nitrogen factories. But if legumes are planted in soil that contains no nitrogen-fixing bacteria and are not inoculated, no nitrogen will be fixed. It is an easy matter, says W. B. Coke, an Extension agronomist of Texas A & M College, to get the right kind of inoculant on the legume seed before they are planted. Even though legumes have been grown successfully on the land where they will be planted again this fall, Coke recommends that the seed be inoculated. Be sure and check the container label, he says, so the correct type of inoculant will be obtained.

Above every acre of land surface there is about 35,000 tons of free nitrogen. This free nitrogen is totally useless to plants except those which belong to the legume family. Nature has given these plants the power to take this nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil. This mysterious process—scientists don't yet know how it's done—is carried on by the plants through small growths on their roots. These growths are known as nodules and are formed by the nitrogen-fixing bacteria. The plants provide the energy for the bacteria to take the nitrogen from the air.

The legume plants must be thrifty and make a good growth if the bacteria are to thrive, says Coke. And that is why fertilizers should be used. Lime, phosphorus and potash as well as the trace elements must be supplied if they are lacking in the soil.

Coke points out that the time for planting winter legumes is getting short and the job should be done as soon as possible. Winter legumes he adds will give protection to the land during the winter months; will provide badly needed grazing; can be used for a cash crop if seed are harvested or can be turned under next spring as a green manure crop. Any way you go, he says, legumes will contribute to any soil improving program.

Quentin Dunn plans to move soon to the Otto Mund house, recently vacated by Dr. Lindsey and his family.

Success, \$2 year — anywhere.

The Military

Tommy Green has gone to the AFB at San Marcos, where he reported on September 21. He had spent his 21-day furlough here with his mother Mrs. T. F. Green, after leaving Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for new assignment.

Tom Bradley, who has been away from the States in the Japanese area since March, has landed in San Francisco, he informs his mother, Mrs. Frank Bradley. He expects to be in the States for about six months, and may be able to get home for Christmas.

Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson returned to Eldorado Saturday from San Antonio with the report that Grover Lee had left camp Friday, for Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri. He was recently inducted into service.

Harlan McAlpine, with the Navy, has notified his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAlpine, that he expected to land on the West coast Thursday, and the local relatives are expecting to hear from him today. His last visit home was at Christmas time.

SAN MARCOS AFB—Sept. 24.—Second Lieut. Tommy F. Green, son of Mrs. Ruth Perks Green of Eldorado, was recently assigned to San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas, the home of the Air Force's liaison and helicopter pilot training schools.

Before arriving at San Marcos Lt. Green was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Bill McWhorter drove with Mrs. Daisy Ford and Mrs. Harlan Graves to Greensburg, Kansas, recently, and Mrs. Ford remained there for an indefinite stay with the Graveses.

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UNLESS PEOPLE WILL CO-OPERATE IN THIS MATTER WE WILL BE FORCED TO HANDLE THESE COLLECTIONS AFTER THE REGULAR COLLECTION PERIOD.
City of Eldorado

An Old Schleicher Ranch Tragedy
By Frank S. Gray

The Schleicher Ranch was located on the head of the south prong of Cherokee Creek in San Saba county above by father R. W. Gray's ranch. It is supplied with fresh water from a bold spring near the stone house. In those pioneer days there were no wells or windmills to draw water from the earth's surface and springs ran free and unrestrained, much bolder than they do now.

The country around the Schleicher Ranch was fairly level without thick brush, and the grass was good. These favorable conditions made it an admirable ranch to handle large herds of cattle. The ranch was sought after by large cattle operators. At that time it was leased and controlled by Al Roberts.

Mr. Roberts worked about 12 cowboys. There were no farms to raise grain to sustain their saddle horses and they had to depend entirely on the grass for their feed. This required six or seven horses to each cowboy. The boss had their saddle horses, about 60 head that they were not riding hobbled on the grass about the ranch.

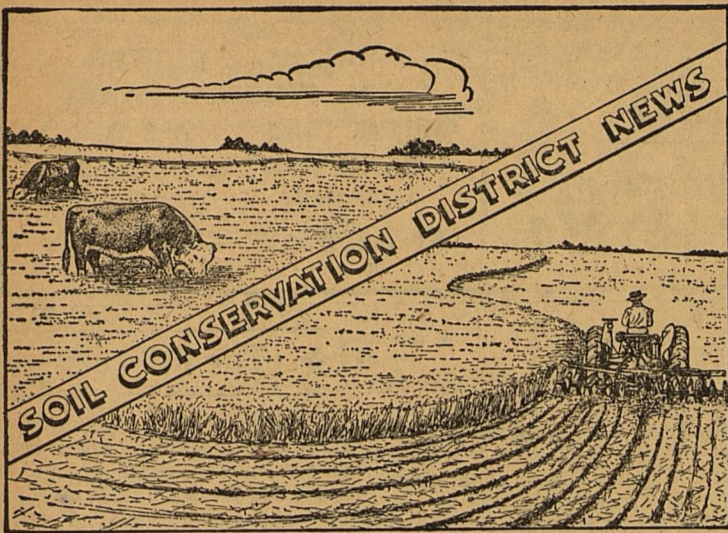
A young man with his wife and baby had just arrived from Tennessee. They were away from home in a strange land without a job or financial resources. Al Roberts hired him to look after the saddle horses while they were away on their cattle drives.

Early one morning after the cowmen had left to make their day's drive, the caretaker and his wife were alarmed by a great commotion and the horse bells rattling out among the hobbled saddle horses. His wife stood in the open doorway of the stone house as she looked, holding her baby in her arms. Her husband was just outside the yard fence with one hand on the front yard gate near his wife. They looked out at the hobbled horses where they heard the noise and beheld a large band of half naked Indian savages, hurriedly unhobbling the horses. A tall Indian armed with a Winchester rifle stood up erect and aimed his gun and quickly fired at the man at the stone house 400 yards away. The ball struck the unfortunate man in the abdomen. He went in the house and threw himself on the bed suffering agonizing pain and told his wife he was shot. He soon became unconscious and passed away within an hour in the presence of his heartbroken wife with her nursing baby in her arms, that its daddy had cherished and loved. With her husband cold in death from a gaping wound the unfortunate woman was left bitterly alone. She was a stranger in a strange land, too far away from relatives and friends to seek advise and counsel, and without money.

The disconsolate woman was cruelly robbed in so short a time of a husband she loved so well. The scattering sympathetic ranchmen were horrified at the tragic occurrence. They buried the slain man in a lonely grave near the ranch house where he had fallen; without flowers or clergy. They assisted the sad woman and her baby to the railroad and the downcast young mother with her baby took the train back to her native state, where she again met her loved ones, and she had a sad story to tell them.



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DROUTH IS WORST IN TEXAS HISTORY SAYS S.C.S. SERVICE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 — The Soil Conservation Service regional office today announced results of a four-state study of drought conditions and reported that the drought in Texas, from the standpoint of area involved, duration, effect on land cover, persistent high temperatures and in the scantiness of effective rainfall, the present drought exceeds all previous ones in severity.

Neighboring Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, though hit hard in some areas by months of dry weather in the growing season, are generally in less critical condition. In dry areas of these states crop yields, especially corn, have been greatly reduced but most range and pasture lands are in condition to make fairly quick recovery.

Reports from 440 field offices—230 in Texas—were summarized by the regional SCS office in its study. The survey showed that conditions in the Lubbock area have improved materially since April and considerable relief has come to the Marfa-Fort Davis country in southwestern Texas. The recent heavy rains in the Colorado River watershed may be the forerunner of a break in the drought in that area. Still, it may be only a duplication of heavy storms at Alice in 1951 and near Dublin in 1952, both of which interrupted the going drouth only briefly.

East Texas has suffered from the hot, dry summer but that area still has fair to good cover although it is generally dry. However, 81 counties in western and southern Texas and parts of 68 others are still suffering extreme drought with respect to both cover and moisture. Twenty-two counties and parts of 40 others west of the Blacklands have fair cover but are extremely dry.

In eight widely separated locations the estimated duration of the present drought is as follows: Lubbock 29 months (to April 1); Haskell, Fort Worth and San Angelo 23½ months; Big Spring 24½ months; Fort Stockton 22½; Del Rio 32½ and Falfurrias 34½.

The reports to Regional Director Louis P. Merrill of SCS showed that in many of the drought-ridden western, southwestern and southern portions of the state, crops have been a complete failure. In ranching areas range cover, except where good management practices have given protection, has largely disappeared. Stockmen have sold or moved out large percentages of the normal livestock populations of their counties.

In Mitchell, Howard and Reagan counties the shipment of livestock to market or to pasture elsewhere is estimated at 80 to 90 percent. In 20 other counties the outward movement has been from 60 to 80 percent; in 32 counties it has been 40 to 60 percent and in 48 counties 20 to 40 percent.

Stock water conditions generally are not yet critical although ponds in some areas have dried up and water wells are failing. In some sections stockmen have been hauling water for their animals for months.

Plant cover and crop residue, important in the practice of conservation farming and ranching, no longer exist in some drought areas. In many sections work on most conservation practices is at a standstill, although in other areas farmers are taking a greater interest in water-conserving practices.

Planting of grasses and summer legumes was passed over during the summer as the land remained too dry. However, in many soil conservation districts farmers now have supplies of winter grain and legume seed ready for planting when moisture conditions are better.

South Texas sections have been hard hit by periods of drought which have held crops and range in far below average condition. Zapata County is one of the driest. Drought conditions began there in 1951. In parts of the country no rain has fallen in 1952 and owners have sold or shipped away 75 per cent of the livestock.

Extent of damage from the drought in Texas range areas cannot be measured immediately, Mer-

rill pointed out. Forage losses can be determined only after enough rainfall has occurred to bring surviving plants back into growing condition. Recent rains in a few drought-hit areas show that ranges on which conservation management has been practiced have come through the dry weather in best condition.

Generally ranges with good stands of vigorous grasses have come through with only 23 to 30 per cent loss in ground cover. In contrast, ranges with poor grass stands at the start of the drought have lost 30 to 60 per cent of ground cover. On ranges with slight or no litter or stubble, evaporation is high and little rain is stored in the ground.

The Soil Conservation Service recommends careful use of range lands after they begin recovery following rains. A year's light use is advised for range in good condition, and two or three years' use of ranges in fair condition, with rest for the grass during several summers. Poor condition range should have three to five years of summer rest with light winter use until the forage has improved to fair condition.

In comparing the current drought with those of 1916-18 and 1933-36, Merrill said the present drought has prevailed for an average of nearly 27 months at key locations in the area. The drought of 1916-8, using the same yardstick, ran 24 months and the 1933-36 spell lasted 24.4 months.

The 1933-36 drought did not cover as large an area of Texas for as long a period as did the 1916-18 drought or the present one. It was most severe in the High Plains, the Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos areas. For the United States, though, it was the worst in history. In the Great Plains states, including Texas and Oklahoma, 1203 counties were affected. Over 8 million head of cattle were bought by the U. S. Government at an average of \$13.47 a head.

Information is too sketchy for comparing the three most recent droughts with the one of 1885-87 but according to an account by Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the Texas Technological College Museum at Lubbock, that drought ran 23 months. Dependence of the people on streams for water, on limited feed reserves, and on the undeveloped transportation and communication facilities multiplied the consequences of that early disaster.

SOIL SUPERVISOR TO BE ELECTED

The election of a District Supervisor for Zone 4 for the Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation District will be held at the Bailey Ranch tabernacle Tuesday, October 7th at 3:00 p. m.

Supervisors are elected for a term of 5 years, with the terms staggered so that one supervisor term expires each year.

The district supervisors run the business of the soil conservation district and can call upon and receive aid from state or federal agencies who have technical help or equipment to assist farmers and ranchers to work out conservation plans.

The election will be of the convention type, with nominations being made from the floor, and the nominee receiving the majority of votes being elected.

The creation and operation of a soil conservation district is thoroughly Democratic in every respect. Every land owner of Zone 4 should attend and help elect a supervisor. Only land owners and their wives are qualified to vote in the election.

Present supervisor of Zone 4 is Archie Mittel. The supervisor elected must be a rancher or farmer owning land in Zone 4. Zone 4 begins at south line of limits of Eldorado, thence west along old Ozona road to Schleicher County line, thence south along west county line, to sw corner of Schleicher County, thence along Schleicher Co. line to Sonora-Ft. McKavitt road; along road NE to its junction with Eldorado-Fort McKavitt road, thence along Eldorado-Ft. McKavitt road to place of beginning.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mittel visited Sunday with the Ben Mittels near Sonora. The men are brothers.

Counterfeit Note Is Passed In State

A new counterfeit note has made its appearance in the State of Texas during the past few weeks. Notes have been passed in Texarkana, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Stephenville, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, San Angelo, Burleson, San Antonio and Houston. It is described—

\$20 Note of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago—series of 1950, check letter E; face plate No. 49, back plate 676; serial No. G101736-11A. (Note: Check letter and face plate number are in the lower right hand corner of each note and back plate number same location on the back. All of these notes have the same serial number as shown above.)

This note is rather deceptive and the passers have been hitting drive-in taverns, liquor stores, drug stores, grocery stores, and tobacco stores.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has the letter G in the Federal Reserve Seal left of the portrait and the notes in question have been appearing with an oily substance placed on them to give an aged appearance. The border of the notes is longer on the right side and shorter on the left side, being very noticeable as to the cut of the paper used by these counterfeiters. In the portrait of Jackson there is a light spot on the left shoulder, which is very noticeable as compared with a genuine note.

All passers should be detained and your nearest local police and sheriff's office should be immediately notified.

Methodist Notes

The Rev. Roy May, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Brady, will be the guest preacher for the Stewardship Revival, October 19 to 23. This is part of the All-Texas Stewardship Revival to be held the last part of October. Preaching services will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. In preparation for the Stewardship Revival, many of our people will attend the sub-district stewardship meeting at Trinity Methodist Church, San Angelo, on October 1 at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Roy Shilling, former pastor of the local church, will bring the inspirational address at the close of the meeting.

Next Sunday is Promotion Day in our Sunday school. A special program is being planned and every one is invited.

Next Sunday is World Wide Communion Sunday. As Communion is taken we will remember that we are part of the Christian fellowship around the world. Our Communion offering will be used for overseas relief.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. F. H. Pryor, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church, has asked and received his church's permission to be away from his pulpit early this month, to open a revival in San Angelo on October 6 at the Delmar Fundamental Baptist Church. A supply pastor will fill his pulpit in Eldorado.

Women's prayer meeting is being held each Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, with Mrs. Pryor as teacher. Other regular services are as previously announced.

Visitors in the parsonage home are Rev. Pryor's brother First Lt. Roy T. Pryor, who arrived here Monday with his wife and daughter Kathie for a short visit before he leaves for overseas duty. The family have been living in San Marcos.

Mrs. Luke Thompson Jr. and daughter accompanied Luke Jr. home from Claude last Sunday. They had been visiting there two weeks.

T. S. Buchanan has gone on a several weeks' trip to College Station, Austin, and other places.

The Archie Mittel family had as guests last week a friend, Mrs. Phil Wills of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Carley of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens of Ozona.

Mrs. Arch Carson and daughter Judy of Big Spring were weekend guests in the L. Moore home.

Mrs. W. H. McClatchy is renovating the apartment vacated last week by the Butterfield family, who have moved away.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henry and family went to Sterling City Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. J. S. Cole.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsey and children have moved from the Arthur Mund rent house to Jimmie West's house. They made this move Friday.

Grace Crosby of San Angelo college and her roommate, Margie Martin of Del Rio, visited here last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crosby.

Ray Tisdale was in Dallas on business the first of the week.

BAYLOR STUDENT HERE

Glenn Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs, Baylor sophomore student, accompanied two Sonora boys to Eldorado, to spend the weekend with his parents. He brought along a Baylor paper dated Sept. 19, 1952, in which a several-column story entitled "All Conference Teams Have Had Excellent Runners" contained the following paragraph:

"Baylor has had its share of great broken field runners, and several of them are called the best of all collegians in carrying the ball by veteran fans. T. P. Robinson of the Baylor team of 1910 was the football idol of his day and he was a great all-around back, and sensational as a ball carrier in a broken field."

HOWARD PAYNE STUDENTS

Two students from Eldorado are enrolled at Howard Payne College for the fall semester. They are Billy Ray Jones and Chester Davis Biggs.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, is a secondary education and physical education major. He is one year letterman on the Jacket football team. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Biggs, is a sophomore student.

ATTEND BARBECUE

Three Eldorado families attended the Pan American Club barbecue Saturday in Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shotts and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson who returned home Saturday night, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt who remained through Sunday.

The Albert McGinnes family spent Sunday afternoon in Tennyson with Mrs. McGinnes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks—and her sister, Mrs. Joe Poynter and baby, who are returning to Detroit after a summer's visit with Texas relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson have returned from Wichita Falls where they spent a week with their daughter Mrs. O. R. Burden and her family. They were back in Eldorado Monday night.

Ira Glasscock, who bought the Blair house recently, has started some repair and renovation work on the residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and daughter June of Indian Creek visited in the home of Eldorado relatives Friday night.

Dr. Donald Cunningham OPTOMETRIST

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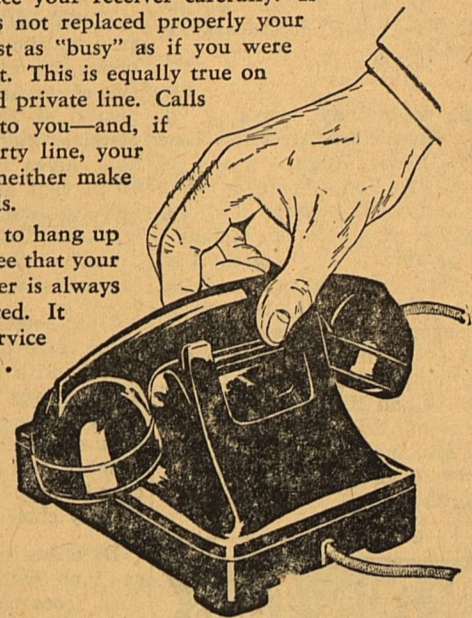
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Calcote-Henderson Wedding Is Sept. 20

Sammie Calcote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Calcote of this city, was married on September 20 in Carlsbad, New Mexico, at the courthouse, to Leta Henderson, daughter of Nat Hendersca of San Angelo. The double ring ceremony was used.

The couple were accompanied by David Hill and Kay Boelke of San Angelo, also Charlie Wade. For the ceremony the bride wore a two-piece suit in a shade of light green, with matching accessories.

The couple are now at home in a Cumbie apartment in Eldorado.

The bride was reared in San Angelo, was graduated from San Angelo High School, and at the time of her marriage was employed at Wallace Studios. The groom was reared in Eldorado, receiving his schooling here, and is now driver of a Paul Haley truck.

MONTY IS SIX YEARS OLD

Honoring her son Monty on his sixth birthday, Mrs. Jack Montgomery entertained Friday evening with a birthday party at her home, 25 children and a number of adults attending.

The children played games out of doors, and birthday cake was served with ice cream.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson during the week were their daughter Mrs. E. H. Speir Jr. and Deborah, and Mr. Speir drove to Eldorado after them later. Another guest in the home was Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. H. A. Chriesman of Ft. Stockton who also visited Mrs. Van O'Harrow and Mrs. Myrtle Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peel were called to Brady Saturday, to visit Mr. Peel's mother, who is in a hospital following a fall in which she broke her hip.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's Club has held two meetings this past month with "Our American Heritage" as theme. Meeting for a breakfast September 11 at the home of Mrs. Billy Oglesby, with the social committee as hostesses, the members heard Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., introduce the course of study for the year, adding that the club will have a guest speaker at each meeting.

The president's message was given by Mrs. Luke Thompson Jr.

Last Thursday night's meeting was called to order by Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., as vice president. The meeting was held in the Memorial building with Mmes. Roy Phelps and Eldon Calk as hostesses.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Bruce of Santa Anna, a worker for Eisenhower and Nixon, who talked on the Republican stand in politics. A salad plate was served to 18 members.

Edwin Jackson is scheduled to give the Democratic side at the next club meeting, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kersey, who have been living here since May 15, have moved to Menard to be there when work on the Rancho line is resumed. They recently returned from their vacation. The couple will return to Eldorado to make their home when the Bailey Station is completed—as Mr. Kersey, now inspector on the Rancho line, will be stationed here with Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Neff and daughter have returned from a trip to Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other places. They report lots of rain while they were gone.

Mrs. Leslie Thompson of near Jal has been visiting her husband, who is employed on the Pure Oil Co. well on which the rig is being taken down. The Thompsons will leave soon on vacation.

First Baptist News

We are grateful for our fine attendance Sunday. We had 225 in Sunday School, and in Training Union. The orchids went to the Nursery department with a grade of 71. The onions went to the adults with a grade of 56. We had a good month in September. Our average for Sunday School in September was 213. And our average in Training Union was good. This is our highest monthly average on record for our Sunday School. Our offering to our budget through our Sunday School for September was \$926.01. We trust that we will all make October even a greater month. "Hats off to September and coats off to October."

We began our offering for Western Missions Sunday. Many have already made their offering to this worthy cause. If you have not made yours we are keeping this offering open another Sunday that we may all have an opportunity to give. The goal for Texas Baptists in this offering to State Missions is \$1,110,000. Our goal as a church is \$500. It will be reached and exceeded if all of us have a worthy part.

The Intermediate Flight of Progress social Saturday evening was well attended and a success. The special guests for this banquet were the Juniors that were to be promoted to the Intermediate department and the Intermediates that were being promoted to the Young People department. Good menu of fried chicken, potatoes, peas, salad, iced tea, and cake was served. A good program was given and a good speech was given by our guest speaker, Rev. Darwin Welsh is our new associate pastor. Mrs. John Stigler and her workers are to be congratulated for this wonderful banquet.

Don't forget our youth choir meetings. The youth choir meets at 6:15 each Saturday evening. The Cherub choir will meet at 5:15 each Sunday afternoon. There was an increase in attendance this weekend for which Brother Welsh was very grateful. This is a wonderful youth program and we trust that you mothers and daddies will encourage your children to take advantage of this opportunity. Remember of the hour. Be there.

The efficiency banner for September was won by the Nursery department. The monthly grade for them was 71. Thus they retain the banner for another month. This is the second consecutive month that they have won it. Mrs. Perry and her workers are to be commended for the fine work they are doing in the nursery. We hope each department will accept the challenge and strive to win the banner. The department with the highest average grade each month wins the efficiency banner and retains it in their department for the following month.

This Sunday we will observe the Lord's Supper at the morning worship hour. We urge each member of the church to be present for this memorial supper of the broken body and spilled blood of our Lord. Our pastor will preach at this hour on the subject, "Lessons From The Lord's Supper." His message for the evening worship service will be, "A Preacher Died In Debt." We invite you to any and all of our services. If you are a Baptist and are going to make Eldorado your home we welcome you to make our church your church home. If you have no church preference we invite you to come worship with us, "The Friendly Church With A Spiritual Program."

School Menus

Monday, Sept. 22: Weiners and sauerkraut, red beans, corn fritters, sliced carrots, grapes, bread pudding, milk, hot rolls.

Tuesday: Hamburger steak, butter beans, sweet potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes, chocolate pudding, rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, English peas, mashed potatoes, apple and carrot salad, peanut butter cookies, milk and rolls.

Thursday: Spanish delight, corn, blackeyed peas, cabbage and apple saald, jello, rolls and milk.

Friday: Roast beef, red beans, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and English peas salad, ice cream, rolls and milk.

Mary Nell Roach of SAC, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Ozona spent Sunday here with the A. J. Roaches.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Page returned Monday from Center where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith returned recently from a three weeks' vacation trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas. They visited relatives in Baton Rouge and friends at Plains.

Paul Page and his family were in Van Alstyne from Thursday through Saturday. They were called there to attend the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Page's.

Agriculture Gets Top Billing At State Fair

College Station. — Texas' two billion dollar agricultural industry will be featured at the 1952 State Fair of Texas, October 4-19, in 12 exhibits which graphically illustrate the big story. The Story Book of Texas Agriculture idea, which proved popular with last year's 2,000,000 fair visitors, will again be used but with redesigned displays featuring sound effects, animations and live animals.

The Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. college system is responsible for the story book phase of the agricultural exhibits. Each of the 12 extension districts will present a large show-window type exhibit depicting agriculture in the area. 4-H Club and Negro extension work will also be portrayed in appropriate exhibits.

The exhibit representing the Panhandle area will feature wheat; the South Plains, fattening hogs on grain sorghum and live pigs will add life to this display; the Rolling Plains will feature chemical control of mesquites; corn will get top billing from the North Texas

area; a mechanical dairy cow, wearing a wreath of Tyler roses and "giving milk" will emphasize the importance of the dairy industry in Northeast Texas; mechanical cowboys busy branding a steer will be used to add interest to the beef cattle exhibit from the Trans-Pecos area; wildlife, represented in two live fawns and stuffed turkeys and quail, will stress the value of this resource to the Edwards Plateau area.

Also from the Heart of Texas, a mechanical crow and scarecrow will talk over—Texas style—the latest developments in agriculture in their section; colored pictures and brooder house full of live chicks will be used by the Piney Woods district to emphasize the importance of broiler production and improved rural living in their area; pecans will feature the South Texas exhibit and a mechanical sheller will be operated by Connie Cracker; diversification and farm family activities—mechanized—will come from the Gulf Coast district and the Rio Grande Plains will feature cotton.

All exhibits or book chapters will be correlated with a Texas sized map showing the many and varied

soil type areas of the state. These and many other exhibits dealing with agriculture will be housed in the Fair's agriculture building.

Youth and adult alike should find the answers to a lot of questions that may have stumped them by making a careful study of the exhibits. Most citizens of the state are either directly or indirectly affected by what happens to agriculture and all are urged to visit the agricultural show when they visit the fair.

Honoring their house guest, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. R. C. Edmiston and Mrs. Bertha Wilson entertained with a dinner, at which guests were: Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. P. W. Hazelwood, Mrs. Henry Mund, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Layman Hazelwood, and members of the family. Mrs. Edmiston and baby were over from Big Lake as guests in the home.

George and Bill Williams drove to Florence Monday and brought home their father Ab Williams, who had been visiting a daughter there over a month.

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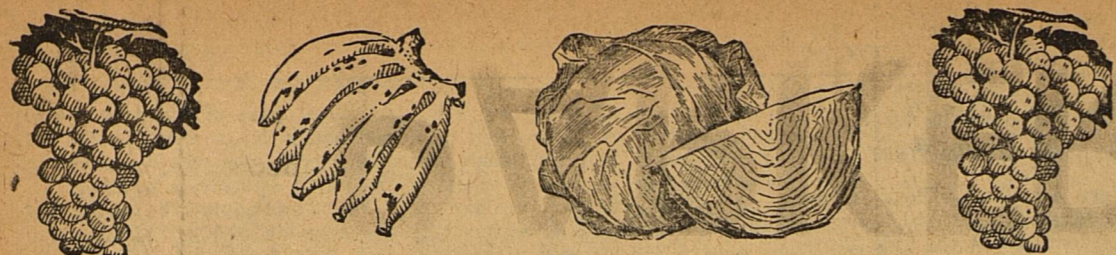
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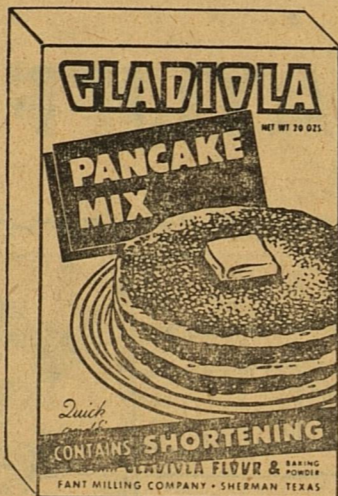
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Preserves 69c

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