

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Largest Circulation in Schleicher county.

VOL. XXXIV

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, September, 28, 1934.

No. 39

Utilities-Success Cooking School Slated For October 4-5

Rev. A. J. Quinn Accepts Pastorship

Rev. A. J. Quinn of Carlton will begin work with the local First Baptist church on Sunday October 7. Rev. Quinn has preached for the local church several times and is well liked by its members. He was here during the regular Wednesday evening services of the church last Wednesday night.

City Council Tightens Traffic Regulations

Brand new red turning posts now adorn the main street of our city. These were installed Tuesday after a meeting of the Town Council Monday night in which the middle of the street parking practice was the topic of discussion.

In an effort to eliminate this practice, the Council decided to install the new posts with instructions, "no parking in center of street," painted on them.

Local Cannery Has Busy Week

The local cannery had a rather busy run during the first three days of this week. Ben Hext, who has charge of the work reports that 223 cans of vegetables and 403 cans of meat were canned.

This runs the season's output by the local cannery to better than 13,500 cans.

4-H Boys Begin Lamb Feeding

A great deal of interest seems to be manifested in the 4-H Club feeding program this fall according to C. Snell, County agent. Six Schleicher county boys have already begun the feeding of lambs for exhibition display at the San Angelo Fair this year and the Fort Worth Live Stock Show next spring. Others have planned to begin the work soon.

Ozell Moore, one of the two outstanding 4-H Club boys of Texas, is feeding 17 lambs. Gene Koy is feeding twelve and the Sauer boys, Edgar, Clemens and William, are going into the work on a big scale as they are feeding out a carload of lambs.

Banning Wade and Jimmie Danford are listed among those who will begin the work soon.

LAYING CALICHE ON MERTZON ROAD PROGRESSES

The laying of caliche on the Mertzon highway has been speeded up this week. One rather lengthy block was completely caliched and work on another block was begun. Except for smoothing the rough spots, the work has now been completed past the school house and grounds. The caliche will be laid for two miles, it is said.

Theatre Re-opens

The Lone Star Theater re-opened last night after a few days close down, necessitated to re-arrange the seats. The floor was raised in order to elevate the seats which now makes it possible for anyone to sit anywhere in the building without obstruction of view.

MRS. RICHEY'S BROTHER DIES

Mrs. A. D. Richey left Saturday for Olney, Illinois in response to a message stating the death of her brother, Charles Beard.

Fifty Thousand Pounds Wool Sold

The Eldorado Wool Company sold 50,000 pounds of wool this week at prices ranging from 21 to 22½ cents a pound. Mr. Hill states that he has around 475,000 pounds left in the warehouse.

Thirty bales of cotton had been ginned this week through yesterday by the Eldorado Gin Company. This makes a total of 500 bales ginned this season by the Eldorado Gin.

Young Conner Child Painfully Burned

Orville Taylor Conner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner, was painfully but not seriously burned on the legs and body Tuesday afternoon when he fell into a fire around a washpot at the home of Robert Isaacs. Dr. Pennington stated that the burns were rather deep on the child's left leg and that the burns were painful but not serious.

Cotton Board Speeds Work

College Station. —That 160 Texas counties have received their tax exemption certificates under the Bankhead Act was announced by the Cotton Allotment Board after a meeting held at the end of the week. A total of 333,430 applications have been received from 210 counties. Among the counties which have already received their certificates, totaling 489,818 are all the larger cotton producing counties in the State, members of the Board said.

While the Board was in session a request came from one of the news wire services to estimate the probable loss to Texas if the Bankhead Act is discontinued in 1935. In reply the Board pointed out that the Texas 1934 quota of tax exempt cotton is 3,237,000 bales; that the Bureau of Crop Estimates has placed the 1934 Texas crop at 2,383,000 bales; which leaves Texas with an excess of 854,000 bales for which there is tax exemption but no cotton. Such tax exemption certificates have a sale value of approximately \$20 per bale, the Board stated, and the total possible loss to the State, therefore, if the Bankhead Act is discontinued and holders of these certificates are not allowed to realize on them is approximately seventeen million dollars.

This loss, the Board estimated, will fall first of all on the cotton grower already hard hit by the drought, whose certificate in its sales value was a measure of crop insurance. It will fall next on the business interests of the State because the farmer would have spent his money for commodities. And in the third place it will fall proportionately on all tax payers because the hard hit man and his family will the sooner be on public relief. The Board commented also on the falling off of the cotton market due in part, according to cotton exchange reports in current newspapers, to the conference in Washington and the published statement by Senator Bankhead in relation to suspending the operation of the Act. The loss on a single day amounted to \$7,500,000.

Interpretative Flashes

A New Deal For The New Deal

A New Deal for the New Deal is under way in Washington. The NRA is being reorganized and General Hugh S. Johnson, the dictator of NRA policies, is about to be left out. Indications are that the one-man rule of the New Deal is over and the policies of the NRA will be placed in the hands of a board of directors. Moley, head of the braintrusts, is almost sure for a seat on the board of directors. The new policies of the NRA, it any, are uncertain; but let us hope that a number of the objectionable features of the NRA are done away with and the New Deal gets a real New Deal.

Strikers Back To Work

Although ill will still prevailed in the textile strike area, the mills were open for work and the prolonged, bloody strike has been officially ended. Many mill owners did not allow the strikers to come back to work, and charges of discrimination against union-workers were prevalent. It appears that there is likely to be additional trouble in the textile world before all strikers are allowed to return to work.

To Conduct Cooking School Here



MISS ILAH MANCHESTER

Miss Ilah Manchester of the West Texas Utilities, shown in the above picture, will conduct a two-day cooking school here on October 4 and 5. She will feature an all electric kitchen and tasty food

recipes for the entire family. The school is being conducted for the benefit of Schleicher county housewives through the courtesy of the West Texas Utilities and Eldorado Success.

Presbyterians To Install Pastor

For the first time in its history the Eldorado Presbyterian Church will have a pastor formally installed. This will take place next Sunday evening at 8:00 at the church when a commission appointed by Brownwood Presbytery will install Mr. N. P. Wilkinson as pastor. Mr. Wilkinson has been serving the local congregation for the past four months, but it was thought best to postpone the installation service until after the fall meeting of Presbytery. When that body met in Ballinger last week the date was set and the following men appointed as a commission for the installation service: Rev. B. O. Wood of San Angelo to preside and preach the sermon; Rev. E. W. McLaurin of Ballinger to charge the congregation; and an elder from the San Angelo church, Mr. C. C. Crocker, to charge the pastor.

It is the custom in Presbyterian churches that when a minister becomes pastor of a congregation for him to publicly testify of his willingness and intention of assuming the responsibilities of his office, and for him to be charged, before the congregation, as to his duties as a minister by one commissioned to do so. Also one is present who is commissioned to charge the congregation as to its duties to the minister.

Beginning on the Sunday of his installation the pastor will conduct a week of evangelistic services. This special season will begin with the service of Sunday morning, and continue thru the Sunday of Oct. 7th. Services will be held once each day at 7:30 p. m.

A two-day cooking school sponsored by the West Texas Utilities in conjunction with the Eldorado Success is to be held on Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5 in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Daily lectures and demonstrations will be given each afternoon on those dates beginning promptly at 2:00 o'clock.

The school is being conducted for the purpose of helping Schleicher county housewives to improve their cooking ability and to practice economy in preparing meals. Every housewife in the county who is interested in such a school is given a cordial invitation to attend. There is no charge whatever.

Noted Economist To Conduct School

Miss Ilah Manchester of the West Texas Utilities is to prepare the lectures and to give the demonstrations and to give the lectures. She is rated to be among the most efficient home economists and an able demonstrator. Miss Manchester is to feature an all electric kitchen and is to demonstrate tasty recipes of the highest quality using such nationally known brands as Del Monte products, K C Baking powder, Imperial sugar, Mrs. Tucker's shortening, and Gold Medal flour.

A number of valuable gifts as courtesies of the Utilities Company and the Eldorado Success will be given to many of those who attend the school. Cold drinks will be furnished by the Coca Cola Bottling Company of San Angelo.

Don't forget, the valuable lessons are four for the asking, coming to you through the courtesy of the West Texas Utilities and the Eldorado Success. Make your plans now to attend the school and see the advantages of the all electric kitchen and of tasty, economically-prepared, healthful food.

The date: October 4 and 5; the place: Basement of the Presbyterian church; the hour: 2:00. Everyone is cordially invited.

Five Local People In Hospitals During Past Week

Late word has been received, stating that Gussie Nolen died last night.

Five Eldorado people have suffered various degrees of illness in hospitals at San Angelo during the past week. Miss Gussie Nolen, most seriously ill of the group, is reported to be suffering from a severe case of gangrene following an appendicitis operation. It is thought that a second operation will be necessary.

Miss Nolen's sister, Mrs. Bertie Needham, is reported to be doing much better following an operation, and she is expected to be returned to her home at Eldorado tomorrow.

Mrs. Fred Bruton who has been seriously ill for the past week is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Fred Mathews who was recently returned to the hospital at San Angelo following an apparent recovery from an operation is reported not doing so well and a second operation is necessary, it is thought.

Mr. Preston Bailey of the Bailey Motor Company suffered from hemorrhage during the early part of the week, following a tonsil operation. He was forced to return to the hospital for treatment, but he was able to return to Eldorado Wednesday afternoon and reports that he is feeling much better.

OVER SEVENTEEN THOUSAND SHEEP ALREADY BOUGHT

The government's sheep buying program continued to be very active in Schleicher county the past week. Through September 23, 17,275 sheep had been sold to the government. This represents \$34,500, that will come to the Schleicher county ranchers from the first eight days of buying.

Out of the number thus far sold to the government, only 935 have been shipped out, the others being condemned and killed.

The work this week has been in the Budd community and in the East end of the county. There are around 43,000 head of sheep more to be disposed of as 80,000 over the county were listed for sale.

EAGLES PLAY BRADY HI AT FAIR PARK TOMORROW

Humble Drilling At 4,170 Feet

Humble No. 1 Ike Honig, seeking ordovician production, was drilling at 4,170 feet yesterday morning at 8:00 o'clock. A core test was taken from 4,002 to 4,009 feet revealing the formation to be black shale.

Officials state that the 5 inch drill pipe now used will be substituted with a 4 inch pipe next week. Operations were closed down for a day this week for the setting of a new rotary table.

Humble No. 1 Ike Honig is located thirteen miles northeast of Eldorado.

Page Well Making Slow Progress

John M. Cooper's No. 1 Bert Page was drilling yesterday morning at 5,670 feet. At this depth the formation changed from hard chert to gray lime. The hard chert formation greatly slowed up the drilling progress for the four days previous to the running into the white lime.

No. 1 Page is located in the northeast quarter of section 40, block L. G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey.

NO INFORMATION ON CATTLE BUYING

No information has been received by County Agent Snell as to the resumption of cattle buying in Schleicher County. This work was closed down throughout Texas three weeks ago but has been renewed in several counties.

A large number of cattle are yet listed for sale with the government in this county and Mr. Snell has notified the authorities to the effect, but no word has been received.

Mrs. Roy Howland of Hext, Texas visited in Eldorado this week.

GOSH, IT'S A SNAKE

Garland Lewter Eats Lunch,
Sitting On Rattlesnake

"A softer seat than duck's down can no one find," but Garland Lewter doesn't like the idea of parking one's self on a rattlesnake. Garland discovered this fact after unconsciously sitting on a very large rattlesnake while he peacefully ate his lunch recently. He discovered the snake only after finishing his lunch. The incident took place at a sleep camp where several men were skinning government-bought sheep. Sam Roberts, along with several other men who were employed at the sheep camp, corroborates the story. Neither Garland nor the snake were seriously hurt.

One of the party reports that although the snake was unhurt, Garland had a three-day spell of running fits; and another reports that it would have been too bad for the snake had Garland decided to bite it.

Seventeen Cotton Checks Arrive

Seventeen cotton checks amounting to \$831.79 arrived yesterday, states C. Snell, County Agent. These checks are of the first payment of the Government's Cotton Reduction Plan.

This leaves a total of nineteen checks yet to be received in the first series of payments.

ELDORADO BAND PRACTICING FOR CONCERTS

With one new member, George Whitley, a cornet player, the Eldorado band has begun practice for various concerts which it plans to render within the near future. The band's work is progressing nicely.

After a week of intensive training following their 30 to 0 victory from Miles last Saturday, Coach Williamson's Eagles are all set for the Brady Bulldogs tomorrow.

This should be one of the outstanding games to be played on the local gridiron this season, as the Bulldogs, under their new coach, Earl Rudder, are doped to go places in their district this year. They have one district game to their credit already, defeating Bangs High last Friday 26 to 0.

Coach Williamson has spent this week's training sessions in trying to iron out the rough spots which were so obvious in team play last Saturday. We note some improvement in their district game to their credit already, defeating Bangs High last Friday 26 to 0.

Captain Billie Kerr and Bill Smith, both of whom saw little service in the Miles game due to injuries, are back in the harness, this week which lends a brighter aspect to the opening line-up than the Eagle mentor can present. Captain Kerr hasn't fully recovered from his ankle injury and may not start the game Saturday but it is a rather safe bet that Smith will be in there at a backfield position.

Off handed we would guess at a prospective line up like this: ends, Ricard Jones, Captain Kerr or Clayton Trotter; tackles, John E. Rodgers and Felix Susen; guards, Edward Butler and Jack Shugart; center, Harold Susen; backs, Joe Turner Hext, Paul Davis, Bill Smith and R. J. Alexander. Milton Spungers may get a starting call again this Saturday in the backfield and then there is Ardrian McDaniels.

We haven't heard from Brady in regard to Rudder's line up but it will probably run like this: McClean, Barnett or Hallum, ends; Rhoads and John Francis Ogden, tackles; Myers and Hurd, guards; Ben Hill Ogden, center; Shorty Steffens, Griffin and Clyde Hall, Jr. in the backfield.

Time of game 3 o'clock. Place—Fair Park. Winner—we say the Eagles by 6 points.

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Alpha Delta Study Club

The Alpha Delta Study Club met last Friday, September 21, with Mrs. D. E. DeLong at the home of Mrs. W. O. Alexander. Mrs. John Davis presided as leader in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Ratliff.

Following the business session of the Club, an instructive program was rendered. Mrs. J. N. Davis gave a report on the meeting of the Concho Valley Federated Association held at the Hilton Hotel in San Angelo September 15.

In the next number of the program, Mrs. H. W. Wiedenmann gave an interesting lecture on the English Peet, Crabbe. Mrs. W. O. Alexander followed with a reading, "The Little Black Boy," by Blake. Mrs. George Long gave an interesting discussion on Burns, The Poet of the Heart. The program was concluded with a report on Club work on Conservation of Natural Resources by Mrs. Ben Isaacs.

Members present at the meeting were: Mrs. John Rae, president, Mesdames, J. F. Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, W. O. Alexander, D. E. DeLong, L. L. Baker, George Long, Elton Smith, H. W. Wiedenmann, R. D. Holt, Noel Wilkinson, Seth Ramsey, E. M. Reynolds, W. T. Whitten, Bruce Dabney, J. N. Davis, and one guest Mrs. Mabel Parker.

Prominent Local Couple Marry

In an impressive home ceremony at the Doyle home, Miss Lucile Davis became the wife of W. C. Doyle at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 23, with Rev. J. L. Ratliff officiating. Relatives and a large circle of friends were present for the occasion.

Both the bride and groom have been residents of Eldorado for a number of years, being prominent in the social activities of the younger set. The bride is an employee in the local telephone office while the groom is the proprietor of the City Barber Shop.

Lady Says She Took CARDUI for Cramps - Was Soon Relieved

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

Because its so pure, so fresh and so good, be sure to use milk from Stanford's Sanitary Dairy.

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and
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— J. N. DAVIS, PROP. —

Woman's Club Meets

Mrs. Joe Edens was hostess to the Woman's Club which met in a regular meeting session Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

In the business meeting, the Chairman of the Scholarship Board reported that the fund of \$300. has been let to Albert McGinty and Eli McAngus. McGinty is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood and McAngus is in school at Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Another important topic taken up in the business meeting was in regard to a County Library. Relative to this, the County Library Committee, composed of Mrs. W. E. Eaton, Mrs. Ernest Hill and Mrs. Joe Edens, was instructed to join with the committee representing the Self Culture Club in a meeting with the County Commissioners to perfect plans for the Library.

Following the business meeting the subject, "Hawaii and Philippines" was taken up in discussion. Mrs. D. E. DeLong led the discussion. In this, Mrs. D. C. Hill lectured on the "Cosmopolitan Population and Agriculture and Industries of the Hawaiian Islands." Mrs. W. B. Eaton told of "Honolulu, The City of Moons and Honey Moons"; Mrs. E. C. Hill discussed "Hawaii's Five Mountains" and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale completed the discussion with a subject, "Picturesque Manila, Capital of the Philippines."

Eleven members and one visitor were present at the meeting.

MERRY MAKERS MEET

Mrs. Doc Kerr entertained the Merry Makers Forty-two Club at her ranch home September 20. Members of the Club present at the occasion were: Meses, F. M. Bradley, W. B. Cobb, J. A. Griffin, Dollie Edmiston, Jim Williams, O. E. Conner, Ben Isaacs, J. F. Isaacs, Bertha Shugart, Betty Tubbs, Tom Wilton, A. T. Wright and Misses John Alexander and Chris Enochs. Guests were: Meses, Gordie Alexander, W. T. Whitten, Frank Murphy, Tom Jones, Reuben Dickens, L. L. Baker and Bernice J. Sammons.

A salad plate with iced tea was served to those present. The Merry Makers meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Isaacs with Mrs. Bertha Shugart hostess on Thursday, October 4.

MRS. THOMPSON ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Luke Thompson was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday, September 20. Only club members were present. Mrs. J. W. Hoover won high score.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. C. Crosby, Mrs. H. T. Finley, Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley, Mrs. J. W. Lawhon, Mrs. Lewis Ballew, Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mrs. Otis Bule, Mrs. Lewis Whitten, Mrs. Ben Hext, and Mrs. A. P. Bailey.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, September 23
203 Eldorado people attended Sunday School last Sunday, September 23. This number represents an increase of 4 over Sunday, September 16 and is approximately 24 percent of Eldorado's population. By churches, the report follows:
Methodist 91
Baptist 88
Presbyterian 60
Church of Christ 40
Christian 14

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Beginning with the morning service the pastor will conduct a week of evangelistic services. One service will be held each week-day at 7:30 p. m.

This Sunday evening the formal installation of the pastor will take place. Rev. B. O. Wood of San Angelo will preside and preach the sermon; Rev. E. W. McLaurin of Ballinger will charge the congregation; and Mr. C. C. Crocker, an elder of the San Angelo church will charge the pastor.

RALLY DAY in the Sunday School is Oct. 7th. A special program will be given at 10:00 a. m., and the last two services of the evangelistic meeting will be held at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church.
N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Sunday morning, "Being Thankful Under All Conditions."

There will be no evening service as the Methodist church will give way for the Presbyterian meeting.

MRS. ATKINS HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. A. J. Atkins, assisted by Mrs. O. E. Conner, was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society on Wednesday afternoon.

A very interesting program was rendered by various members of the society. Particularly impressive, was the Rural Deaconess, presented in form of a playlet. Mrs. Barnie Currie as the leader gave a very impressive Devotional.

After the program a salad course was served to the following members, Mesdames Ben Isaacs, Reuben Dickens, Dollie Edmiston, Barnie Currie, Bertha Shugart, John F. Isaacs, P. S. Connell, J. E. Tisdale, A. T. Wright, Orvil Berry, G. A. Neill, O. E. Conner, A. B. White, Harris Rounds, W. E. Cloud, A. J. Atkins and Miss Pearl Smith. Guests, Mesdames A. J. Roach, Mrs. Connell, mother of Rev. Connell, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Oora Putman.

METHODIST SPONSOR PICNIC SUPPER

On Friday night, September 21, the Methodist people sponsored a "Get-together" service to which the general public was invited. A large crowd attended the affair and supper was served in picnic style on the lawn. After the supper, the group assembled in the auditorium to hear Mrs. E. L. Corley of Dallas, a sister of Miss Mollie Turner, sing several beautiful hymns. Everyone enjoyed the affair and reports are that most of them became better acquainted.

WILSON MISSION TO BE HELD EACH SECOND SUNDAY

Rev. Raymond C. Wilson, pastor of the San Angelo Heights Baptist church will preach at the Primitive Baptist church in Eldorado each second Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Wilson plans to bring a good singer with him from San Angelo on each trip to Eldorado. He and the singer are to be here Sunday, October 14.

Rev. Wilson recently conducted a two weeks revival here; and more recently established a mission here which held its initial services on October 9 at the courthouse, attracting a large crowd. The preaching services at the Primitive Baptist church each second Sunday are a continuation of Rev. Wilson's mission services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HOLD MID-WEEK SERVICES

Beginning last Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the Church of Christ held its first mid-week services. These services are to be held each midweek evening at 8:00 o'clock. An interested group attended last mid-week's service.

W. M. U. OBSERVES WEEK-OF-PRAYER PROGRAM

At a special meeting last Monday, the W. M. U. of the local Baptist church observed its September State Mission Program, its monthly Week-of-Prayer. The organization met at the First Baptist church at 10:30 Luncheon was served to about ten and some fifteen or twenty ladies attended the afternoon session of the all-day program.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. S. PROGRAM

Class A, Sept. 30, 1934, 7:00 p. m.
Place: First Baptist Church.
Subject: Looking for the Best in Others.

Memory Verse: To speak evil of no man to be no brawlers, but gentle showing all meekness unto all men. Titus 3:2.

Are we looking for Good or bad: Billie Boyer

What does the Bible say about it: Maurine Parks

What we see in others affects us: Helen Stanford

What we see in others affects them: Charles Ratliff

Jesus our example: Sam Smith

MAYER NO. II SCHOOL NOTES

The Mayer No. II school on the Louis Tisdale ranch opened for the 1934-35 school term on Monday, September 17. The school has six pupils enrolled up to the present time.

Miss Gaynelle Robbins of San Angelo, the teacher at Mayer No. II, spent the summer in Alpine, studying at Sul Ross. She was active in extra-curricular activities at Sul Ross, being the secretary of the Concho Valley Club, an organization of Sul Ross students from towns in the Concho valley, including Eldorado. Miss Robbins taught at Mayer No. II last year.

Miss Robbins, with her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Copeland, were in Eldorado Saturday attending to business. Mrs. Copeland, who is from Brownwood, will make her home with Miss Robbins on the Tisdale ranch during the ensuing school term.
Reporter.

Alexander News

School is progressing nicely, two more pupils entered last week, this makes thirteen in school. There are three boys and these boys will have to do some good work to get much notice among so many girls.

Marvin McAngus spent Saturday night with the "McWhorter boys" in Eldorado.

J. G. Rushing went to town Saturday morning intending to make a quick trip, but late Saturday evening he was wondering if his excuses would convince his wife.

Mrs. A. H. Green and daughter Ethelene were visiting Mrs. T. E. Parson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Chick and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Floyd Chirk of Ballinger were out at W. E. Baker Monday morning.

Miss Laura McAngus went over to Mr. Hugh McAngus Sunday afternoon for several days stay.

Dannell Baker is spending the week with grandmother Baker.

There is still some cotton in the neighborhood to be picked but it won't take very long to finish the crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave DeLong were in town Saturday afternoon buying the week's supplies.
Amigo.

Mrs. Perry Williams, Mrs. Russell Kewn, and Mrs. John Whitten, all of San Angelo, spent Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley. Mrs. Whitten remained over Saturday and was joined by her husband, the couple return to San Angelo Sunday.



Free Cooking School

OCTOBER 4 and 5
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Beginning at 2 o'clock each afternoon.

The housewives of Eldorado are cordially invited to attend a free cooking school under the personal supervision of Miss Ilah Manchester, noted home economist, and sponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company.



MISS ILAH MANCHESTER

FEATURING AN ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Miss Manchester will feature an All Electric Kitchen emphasizing the healthfulness of proper refrigeration and stressing the superior quality of Electric cookery. She is nationally acclaimed as a home economist of the highest ability, always featuring recipes that are valued in the community in which she demonstrates. Miss Manchester will feature Economy in household management, as well as tasty food for the entire family.

Hotpoint Ranges will be featured throughout the demonstration. She will give worthwhile demonstrations on Electric Cookery that will be of interest to every housewife.



Plan to attend these demonstrations. You are sure to profit by the new and tested recipes featuring the strictest economy.

West Texas Utilities Company

The Eldorado Success

Published Friday of each week.
John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager.
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The One Thing

The one main move to end the depression is to restore international trade; and the chief barrier in international trade is prohibitive tariff, avers Peter Molyneux, Texas' most logical student of economics. Mr. Molyneux, editor of the TEXAS WEEKLY, thinks, as we do, that the United States, the creditor nation, should take the lead in tearing down the unsurmountable tariff walls. The debtor nations would then be given a chance to do the same thing; and could they have a chance to begin trade with the United States again there is hardly any question but that they would do just that.

Mr. Molyneux points out that the Democratic Party pledged themselves to lowering the tariff, but because public opinion has seemed to be definitely against it, the Administration has, as yet, done nothing about the tariff. The Administration has, however, done some things which public opinion has not definitely approved, so of all moves for returning prosperity this nation, why not lower the tariff barriers? We have contended all along that tariff should be used with precaution—as a protective measure only in emergency—and never as a source of revenue for the government. Throw down the tariff walls and let a sea of trade roll in! The United States is a part of the world, not just a part of America. If we don't trade with other countries, other countries CAN'T trade with us. We're the creditor nation, the world is our debtor; and we give them no chance to earn enough to carry on a decent amount of trade, much less pay their debts to us. Nationalism? Where do we get the idea that we can live alone—all to ourselves? China once tried it with an actual wall. Where did she get? The United States is trying it with a tariff wall, and where have we got?

TWO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS?

We understand that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is contemplating plans for holding a West Texas Centennial Exhibit at Ft. Worth in 1936. In defending this move some of the officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce claim that with all other parts of the state making large

exhibits at Dallas, West Texas could not be sufficiently well represented.

Such an action on the part of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is absurd for two reasons, primarily, it would appear to out-of-state visitors that, with two Centennial exhibits, the state was not working in close harmony—that the house must be divided against itself; secondly, a West Texas exhibit at Dallas, given a chance for comparison with exhibits from other sections of the State, would show up to the advantage of West Texas.

The best thing for each section of the state to do is to boost for a state-wide Centennial with a unified, centralized attraction at Dallas.

THE RELIEF SITUATION

The question of relief in Texas is becoming an acute problem, but it seems that nothing much can be done about it until "jobs for the jobless" have been provided. The \$20,000,000 relief bond can not possibly be stretched beyond early spring, and it is seriously doubtful that it can be stretched that far. To vote another relief bond would be the height of folly. It seems, as it is, that too much relief is having a demoralizing effect upon the energy and industriousness of the people of this state; but somehow those who are without means must be provided for—so what? "Jobs for the jobless" is the only solution. We suggest that a movement might be inaugurated whereby those now employed might be asked to sacrifice just a bit to provide "jobs for the jobless." It would be easier on us all in the long run; it would create more confidence, better business conditions; and, above all, it would raise the morale of this state in that the majority of those now on the relief rolls would be given a feeling of self-reliance. We are all going to have to make a sacrifice sooner or later if we are to ever reach normalcy again, so why not do it now?

Bankhead Bill Is Through

Although it has been decided, for various good reasons, to continue cotton control through the current season, the Bankhead bill has run its course and indications are that next crop season will not see any

cotton control bill. The law will be left in effect for the remainder of this season because of the unfair position it would create were it completely abolished now.

Cotton production control, we have learned, is not a way of handling the present situation. Opening the clogged channels of world trade and of world consumption is the logical way of handling the situation. We say again, as we have said before, that should the government have spent its money in finding new uses for cotton rather than in curtailing cotton production, the problem would have been much nearer solution today.

SAGE AND SAGES

We have nothing against Colonel Lindberg, but it makes us sick to see the papers exploiting the Lindberg kidnapping case as the "worst crime in America." To say that the Lindberg baby's life was any more than that of any other child who has been kidnapped and killed is to say that America is a land of "caste" in which some people and their offsprings have more right to live than others.

Why does a man, who doesn't believe in advertising, put a display in his window to call attention of those who pass by?

To find the real sordidness of life, a person must go "Back stage" and few average Americans have ever taken the trouble to investigate the matter to that extent.

Smooth advice is often roughly taken.

FIVE POINTED STAR AS TEXAS FIRST USED IN 1835

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 26. (Special)—The first use of a five-pointed star as the emblem of Texas was in 1835 when a brass button, cut from an overcoat, was used as a seal. The large button came from the overcoat of Henry Smith, provisional governor, elected by the Texans when events were shaping themselves for independence, but at a time when the main issue was as to whether the Mexican constitution of 1824 would be observed.

Smith was named governor at a meeting held at San Felipe (Austin County). Needing some kind of a seal for official documents, he cut off one of the decorative buttons on his overcoat and it was used as the seal. The present seal of the State features a five-pointed star, and the star is also used in the Texas flag.

This historic button may or may not be in existence today. It would be a most interesting relic for exhibition in 1936, when the Centennial of Texas independence is to be celebrated at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas, and other cities of the State identified with the early history of the Lone Star State.

Coryell county farmers and ranchmen have been staunch in their support of the AAA program. The county had 1700 cotton contract signers; 2300 Bankhead applications; 168 corn-hog contracts; 1100 applications for the sale of cattle in the drought relief program; and when the sheep program is under way they are ready to cooperate with that also.

A. J. Hoff who runs a small country store in Ander, Goliad county, told the farm demonstration agent, "The cotton program is bringing results. Several accounts on my books which had run up to \$150 and \$200 and gone unpaid for a long time have this year been paid in full. I am in favor of regulated production until everything is normal again."

Some Features of The World Fair

Last week we failed to get around to concluding our trip over the World Fair and we left our readers stranded at the magnificent Ford Exhibit, but we will hurry this series of articles on to a conclusion in hopes that we might induce some of our readers to attend the Century of Progress before its close, October 31.

In addition to being a master mechanical exhibit, the Ford Exhibit shows Henry Ford's great interest in farmers. In connection with the mechanical exhibit, Mr. Ford is exhibiting his ideas for solving the farmer's problems. His soy bean exhibit is particularly interesting. Ford also takes the trouble to show how all industry, particularly the automobile industry, is dependent upon the American farmer. Ford has the most unselfish exhibit of all the Fair.

On the lake front Ford has prepared a garden in which one may sit and listen to the daily concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Ford Museum, with its forty industrial exhibits, is also an interesting place to pass several hours. On beyond the Ford Exhibit stands the Maya Temple, a reproduction of the Nunnery of Uxmal in Yucatan. Its beautiful architecture and its display of unique art designs gives one an idea of what the lost civilization of America was like.

Beyond the Maya Temple on the lake front, one may visit the Frigidaire house, a small modern home equipped with an all-year air conditioning machine. And then comes the General Motors Building with its interesting display of General Motors products, including a complete

Black-Draught For Dizziness, Headache Due To Constipation

"I have used Theoford's Black-Draught several years and find it splendid," writes Mr. G. W. Holley, of St. Paul, Va. "I take it for dizziness or headache (due to constipation). I have never found anything better. A short while ago, we began giving our children Syrup of Black-Draught as a laxative for colds and little stomach ailments, and have found it very satisfactory." Millions of packages of Theoford's Black-Draught are required to satisfy the demand for this popular, old reliable, purely vegetable laxative. 25¢ a package. "Children like the Syrup."



Consider the GROWING CHILD MILK IS HIS BEST FOOD SAMPLE DAIRY

assembly line of the Chevrolet. Thousands of people watch the process of assembling the Chevrolet from start to finish.

Next in order are the Chrysler Motors Exhibit and another television theatre. Following these comes the Standard Oil Company's Wild Animal show which the kiddies, especially, and a number of grown-ups enjoy very much even though we decided that it was not quiet as good as Frank Buck's (Texas' own wild animal trapper) exhibit.

The Standard Oil show is an exhibition of wild animal training.

The Travel and Transport Building houses a never-to-be-forgotten exhibit of progress in transportation, including the latest in transportation such as Burlington's famous Zephyr, stream-lined, capable of 110 miles per hour. And last, but not least, on the south end of the Fair grounds lies the Farm Exhibits and the Farm Home Exhibits, all that is new and scientific in farming and farm home life, including an exhibit showing the development of farming in America and the part played by agriculture in the development of America.

We rush back to the 12th street entrance, outside of the Fair grounds to look over the Shedd Aquarium, a wonderful exhibit of all descriptions of fish, and to go through the Chicago Field Museum, a complete display of American natural history. On up in Grant

Park, a short distance from the 12th street entrance, we visit the Chicago Art galleries where the Century of Progress Art Exhibit is displayed. And this, briefly, concludes a trip around the World Fair in Chicago.

This series of articles has done justice to no phase of the Fair. It would be impossible to do so, even in a large volume. Suffice it to say that the Fair is educational, is worth your trip, your careful consideration and study of all exhibits. It is something that every American should see and there may not be another opportunity like it for you.

CHILD BORN TO MR. AND MRS. FRED GILLASPY

Dr. Pennington reports that a fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillaspay of this city on September 21. The young lad weighing 6 pounds, was named Fred Thomas.

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HER HOUSE

(A Light Love Story)

SYNOPSIS

Faye Gullman and Leon Pearson met by accident during a gala downtown Halloween celebration, and after a few happy care-free hours, together helping celebrate the traditional holiday's evening, Leon took Faye to her home, only to discover that Faye lived in a large expensive mansion, more gorgeous than Leon had ever seen. Leon, a young accountant for the Gulf Company, could hardly become absorbed in his work the following day for thinking of Faye of whom he had suddenly grown fond. John Morgan, an elderly accountant, advised Leon to investigate the matter before falling too deeply in love with Faye, but Leon paid little heed to his admonitions.

Now On With The Story CHAPTER II

He was with Faye that night, the next night, and every night for more than a week. They enjoyed hills at the Majestic and Metropolitan together. Twice they dined in town, and once they had driven to Sylvan Beach for a dance. They were planning an outing on Galveston Beach for the following Sunday. It was to be a great day for Leon. He could not pass the day without over-indulging in thoughts of the girl he loved. During the course of the past week, Faye had lost some of her lively, care-free spirit. She was growing more serious—and at times she seemed to grow a little worried, but it wasn't for long. Leon's guess was that she sometimes feared her parents would dislike her friendship with him. She had been very careful not to mention her family to him in any relation.

Sunday morning, Faye sat in one of those big, artistic armchairs that seem to bury you when you sit in them. It was only nine o'clock but she was completely dressed. She possessed that air that is so easily seen on the face and in the mien of a person who is awaiting, with resignation, someone's arrival. By her side lay a rubber bag from which stuck part of a blue bathing suit and cap.

Her interest seemed negligible as

she glanced from one item to another on the society page of the Sunday edition of The Press, but immediately an apprehensive expression grew on her face as she discovered an announcement that aroused her interest. She re-read the item. Her heart fluttered, skipped a beat—she turned pale. One wouldn't need be a psychoanalyst to see that Faye had found some-thing to worry to her.

"Could he have seen this?" Faye was thinking aloud, but her thoughts were interrupted by the purr of a motor out in the driveway. Hurriedly she folded and stuffed the paper behind the cushion of the chair in which she was sitting. She arose, picked up the bag at her side, and hurried to the door.

Leon was waiting for her. It had always been like this. He had never been inside the house as Faye was always ready to go—waiting for him. True it was strange; he had never known another girl to be ready when he called. Maybe it was because he had never known another girl who had as much leisure time as Faye surely must have; maybe it was because she loved to be with him. Whatever the reason might be, Leon didn't worry about it. It may have been for many reasons, he thought;—but true love's only investigations are those brought on by jealous suspicions. There was nothing in this to make Leon jealous; on the contrary, he was glad he wasn't made to wait.

"Ready?" he greeted.

"Let's go," she smiled and took her place beside him with a little movement of the arms—raising and lowering them as if she sought relief from some uncomfortable position.

"It's my first time at Galveston," he announced enthusiastically, but with a little note of shame or embarrassment in his voice—the feeling that always accompanies the self-conscious person who hates to admit his lack of travel.

"You'll be a little disappointed, but you'll enjoy it. It wasn't what I expected the first time I saw it, and I've never seen anyone that wasn't disappointed."

It was a pleasant morning. Cool sea-breezes swept the shell road. Gulf clouds hurried along near the earth. It was too late in the sea-

son to be warm and not wintery enough to be cold. Both Leon and Faye sniffed the salty air with deep satisfaction. The scenery was nothing to wonder at, and yet there was something fascinating about the low, flat, grassy land. It was so low in some places that it was almost a marsh. Leon couldn't decide just what kind of grass covered these prairies, but the blades reminded him of alternate long spears and great, flat battle-axes, except of course, they were only six or eight inches tall. It certainly must have strength; the breeze gave it a marching effect—waving spears and battle-axes. Here and there a palm, a magnolia, or a willow oleander grew by the road-side.

"I love this country this season of the year," Faye said, "but it gets terribly hot in the summer."

"It can't be much hotter than Central Texas," Leon commented. "Why, people would burn up if it was."

"But it gets so depressive here. It rains two or three times a day and you almost suffocate after each shower."

"Well, I don't know the country, but the people—" Leon turned to Faye with a significant smile.

Faye colored just a little. An her mischievousness had gone from her lately—at first Leon had been just company to her, but now it was different—she was growing more and more serious. Leon, however, was left to surmise or guess wildly. She never told him.

"Oh, the people are all right—just like people anywhere else."

"I had a special person in mind—just one." Leon was looking at Faye admiringly, affectionately.

"Oh, by the way—" she was consciously avoiding anything further on the subject and what it would inevitably lead to—"did you read The Press this morning?"

"Well, I glanced over it." Leon's tone was casual. It did not give Faye the desired relief. She hardly knew how much or what he would take in at a glance.

"Did you see the society page?"

"No, it doesn't interest me very much. Why?"

"Oh, nothing especially. I thought maybe you had seen the marriage announcement—my girl friend, you know." Faye sighed as a sign of her relief but Leon evidently failed to notice it.

"Speaking of marriage—" he began.

"No, let's not talk about any such thing," Faye was parrying him. Like all women she had her reason for it, but inwardly she was glad to see him so interested in the subject. It was a sure sign to her. "We are coming here to enjoy the day—let's not spoil it."

The day was not spoiled. After lunch, the pair sought recreation in the water. It was a little cool but they did not mind. The breeze had grown brisker and the water was rough. Waves completely overpowered Leon until Faye, laughing heartily at his dismay, taught him to ride them abreast. A jellyfish caused Leon no little discomfort, but he drowned his troubles in the salty water while he and Faye rode out beyond the ropes on a float, laughing, playing, and splashing water. When they were tired or the water, they busied themselves picking up shells and pebbles and teasing the beautifully colored crabs which unfortunately strayed out of the water onto the beach. Leon spent almost an hour looking for a star-fish but his search was in vain. After a ride on an excursion boat, two happy lovers spent the rest of the afternoon learning to run a rented motor-boat. Faye proved to be the better engineer at first, but Leon quick to learn.

At sundown a tired and hungry, but enthusiastically happy couple lunched hurriedly on sandwiches. They had had a "swell time." The day's gaiety was ended with a pleasant drive home and a bill at the Majestic. It had been a perfect day for Leon—and for Faye, too, but she was more restrained in her expressions. It is a strange paradox: women always freely express their feelings to everyone but the person whom they love, while men rarely express their feelings to anyone except the person whom they love. Thus while Leon took great pains and many words to describe what an enjoyable day he had experienced, Faye was content to say, "I enjoyed it too." But should there have been a girl friend present in whom she could have confided after Leon was gone, Faye would have bubbled over.

Faye awoke with a start. It was Monday morning and it must be late. Glaring sunlight flooded her room and hurt her eyes. She had been dreaming—it was terribly distasteful to her. She had dreamed that she had lost Leon. When she was fully awake, she felt relieved—it had only been a dream.

Still there was an uncertain, dissatisfied feeling. Was it a premonition? Was her subconscious mind worrying? She couldn't account for it. There was nothing in his actions yesterday to even suggest such a thing. She smiled faintly at the worried thoughts that raced through her mind. She would like to tell herself that she did not love Leon, but deep in her heart was a feeling that wouldn't leave her. She knew

she loved him.

The strange dissatisfied feeling kept her uneasy all morning. She heard the postman on the porch. Before he could finish putting the mail in the box, she opened the door. There were two letters addressed to Mr. D. M. Calloway, one to Mrs. D. M. Calloway, and one to Miss Faye Gullman. Faye walked to the massive library table, pulled open the drawer, and

carefully laid the letters to Mr. and Mrs. Calloway inside. Hesitantly she tore open the letter to her. The handwriting was strange. Her usual impulse was to get a letter opened and read as quickly as possible, but now, she was in no hurry. Somehow she felt that she did not want to read the letter at all. Her hands were trembling; her heart thumped.

To be continued next week

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Eagles Trounce Miles, 30-0

Displaying an impregnable offense through out the game, featured by a scintillating 40 yard run by Joe Turner Hext in the third quarter the Eldorado High School Eagles ushered in the 1934 football season here last Saturday by defeating the Miles Bull Dogs 30 to 0.

It was easily Eldorado's game from start to finish, Coach Little's boys were unable to present a single serious scoring threat during the entire play. Their defense was likewise poor as they permitted the Eagles to break through for long yardage at will.

Coach Williamson's charges reached pay-off dirt first early in the first quarter. After Hext had returned J. Ray's punt to Miles' forty yard line, the Eagles unleashed a running attack which carried the ball over on ten successive plays, R. J. Alexander making the touch down. Alexander also tried for the extra point from placement but failed. Hext, Milton Spurgers, Paul Davis and Alexander were all participants in the ball carrying on this drive.

The second Eldorado score came late in the second quarter. At this stage the Eagles had the Bull Dogs back deep in their own territory. After a Miles running attack had failed to pick up yardage, J. Ray elected to punt. His kick was blocked by Edward Butler and Richard Jones recovered for Eldorado on Miles' 14 yard line. On six plays, with Hext and Alexander alternating in carrying the ball, the Eagles went over for a touchdown. Hext made this score. Alexander failed to convert a place kick into extra point.

Eldorado scored twice in the third period. The first one coming immediately after the quarter got underway. It was Miles' ball on their own 20 yard line when Bill Smith kicked over the goal line on the kick-off. After three running plays were futile, J. Ray attempted to punt and had it blocked for the second time during the game. Alexander broke through and blocked the kick with John E. Rodgers. See Eagles Trounce pg. 6

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

Some of the highlight plays on the gridiron the past week end:

The 94 yard run for a touchdown against Texas Tech by Bohn Hilliard, sensational half back for the University of Texas Longhorns.

The all around playing of Bill Couser, backfield star for the A. & M. Aggies against the Sam Houston Bearkats, Couser gained 100 yards on running plays, did some very potent passing which led for touchdowns and kicked two extra points after touchdowns.

The ball carrying of Robert Wilson and J. R. Smith, backfield stars for S. M. U.

Bill Wallace's 60 yard run for a touchdown in the Rice-Loyola game. Wallace is counted on to do big things for the Rice Owls this year.

The T. C. U. Horned Frog's could go no where on running plays, so they went to the air and surprise, even themselves with such productive passes.

Eastland High surprising everyone by taking a 12 to 6 game from the San Angelo Bobcats own field.

The playing of R. J. Alexander and Joe Turner Hext in the Eldorado-Miles game. In our opinion, Alexander was the outstanding man on the field last Saturday. His work both on the offense and defense was great. Hext's 40 yard run for a touchdown was a gridiron honey. The Eagle quarterback was a consistent ground galner throughout the game.

SENIORS EXPECT RINGS SOON

By Jack Rape

The Seniors of Eldorado High School expect to be flashing their new rings around in the near future. The reason for getting them early in the year is so that they can be wearing and showing them around all during their Senior year. Some of the Seniors got solid gold rings, some got heavy overlay, and others got heavy sterling silver rings. All of the rings have the same emblems and designs engraved on them. Most of the members of the class ordered other accessories also, such as: wristlets, lockets, small gold or silver football or basketballs with chain, and pens.

The jewelry was ordered from the Star Engraving Co., Houston, Tex. — Eagles' Screams —

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS ORGANIZES A CLUB

Cecil Moore

The Vocational agriculture class met last Tuesday afternoon and organized a club.

The class voted that this club be called the "Future Ranchman of America."

The officers that were elected are as follows:

President, Felix Susen; Vice-president, Bill Smith; Secretary, Harold Susen; Reporter, Billie Kerr; Treasurer, Gene Koy; Watch Dog John Luedicke.

There are about 25 members in this club at the present and it is expected that this will be one of the leading clubs in High School. — Eagles' Screams —

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe attributed the highly coveted places above Hubbell.

The all-star team selected by the sport scribes is as follows: first base, Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees); Second base, Charley Gehring (Detroit Tigers); third base, Pie Traynor (Pittsburgh Pirates); Short stop, Travis Jackson (New York Giants); and Al Simmons (Chicago White Sox); catchers

Continued on page 6

The Eagles' Screams

Published by the students of Eldorado High School.

"Good writing is man's greatest accomplishment"

STAFF

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

Vol. 1 No. 2
September 28, 1934.

TWELVE IN DEBATE CLUB

The Eldorado high school debate club sponsored by J. C. Smith has organized with twelve members and work has begun on practice and fundamentals of debate.

Members include: Edward Butler, Sam Cloud, Joe T. Hext, Charles Ratliff, John E. Rodgers, Jim Ed Sample, Slaton Skinner, Clemens Sauer, Clayton Trotter, Oneda Faugit, Mary L. Davis and Wilma Nixon. Others are expected to join.

— Eagles' Screams —

WHAT THE FIRST GAME DOES FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Jack Hext

Many teams have a successful or a very poor football season because they either lost or won the first game.

To a bunch of boys who are full of enthusiasm, confidence in them selves and willingness, the first game is an index to what they must do later in the season. A team of that type may be beaten badly in the first game but come back to win the state championship. Stuff like that is what makes champions and champions must have it. All they need is an idea of what they must do to come through.

On the other hand a member of a team may not have the stuff required of champions and if beaten badly in the first game, they give up.

If the team should win by a large score it might think it could keep on winning that easily and soon the team would let up and start loafing in practice. Such a team would be worse off by becoming ragged and losing its enthusiasm. Other teams about them that have worked hard would soon be beating such a team. A team of this type that has won the first game by a score, should work that much harder, so that they might beat their stronger opponents by a larger score. As they go along, they will gain more confidence and the coach will not care how cocky this team may get.

The first game gives the fans and papers a line on the team and district champions are picked at the end of many first games, only to have the dope up-set in a big way later on.

The coach sees exactly what to do with his team; he gets his first view of what he has done and must do. He may find some new man that will make a great player or find out that some one he thought was good was not so good.

The first game should be of more value to the members of the team, itself to show them what they can or can't do and what it needs to do.

— Eagles' Screams —

REACTIONS OF DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS AT THE GAME

Clara Mae King

The Drum and Bugle Corps are a great help in winning the football games. The pep squad and the corps make plenty of noise; and of course that's what helps. They both did well at the game Saturday. The school is very proud of both the corps and the pep squad. Both are progressing rapidly.

The Drum and Bugle Corps help greatly in parading before the game, out on the field and during the game.

After the Pep Squad would yell the drums and bugles played. The Pep Squad can keep time in their marching better with the drums playing.

— Eagles' Screams —

SHOW FREE FOR FOOTBALL BOYS

By Wilbur Stephens

Most of the Eldorado Football squad attended the picture show Monday night and it was enjoyed by everyone. The squad appreciate Mr. Morgans invitation to see the show free. It was very funny.

Saturday night a party is to be given at the Jones' and all the squad are invited. The party will start at eight-thirty.

J. L. Ratliff, a local merchant, made a business trip to San Antonio this week.

BACK AT THE OLD HOMEPLACE

"The Owl"

I've roamed this wide world o'er
Like a hunter strayed from the chase
But the saddest sight in all the world,
Was back at the old homeplace.

Twenty-five years to a day, I have rambled
Over life's vast oceans wide,
I've seen 'the battlefield of the Gods,
Where kings have fought and died.

But at last I tired of rambling,
For I'd traveled the wide world round;
But I decided to visit the old homeplace
Before I settled down.

My thoughts wandered back to my childhood
As I drove up a lonely lane—
Many times I'd traveled it in my boyhood,
And now I traveled it again.

A lump rose in my throat
As I drew up before the shack;
For it was not the place I had left it—
A quarter of a century back.

The "once white fence," was sagging,
The paint had long since washed away
Not a helping hand had touched the place—
It was evident—for many a day.

The yard was knee high in weeds
Where flowers once had grown;
The shingles were torn from the roof
And the place was so desolate and lone.

All of the windows were broken,
The doors were sagging down;
And the house was a total ruin,
From the roof down to the ground.

The old dug well in the back yard
Had silently gone to decay,
The moss-covered, oaken bucket
Had also fallen away.

The meadow down by the river,
Where we had mowed the sweetest of hay,
Had gone unkept and untended
For many and many a day.

We three had lived there together
When the place was young and gay;
But my parents had met up in heaven
And I had gone away.

So I purchased the place and rebuilt it,
Just as it used to be;
And now other small feet tread the path
So often trod by me.

The well is filled with water cool
The meadow is filled with hay;
I smile to myself as I look on these
For I'm living there to-day.

— Eagles' Screams —

FOUR NEW TEACHERS IN ELDORADO SCHOOL

Louis Kerr

Eldorado has four new teachers this year. At least they are new to us. They are; Miss M. Ford, Miss Hyde, Miss Taylor and Mr. Cook.

Miss Ford teaches Spanish and Home Economics. She graduated from Austin High (it doesn't matter what year) and attended the Texas University. She has a B. S. degree and majored in Home Economics. Her home is at Goldthwaite, Texas, and she spends the summer there. (No not at home but in Goldthwaite) Miss Ford says that she has no favorite color except red.

Miss Hyde has a B. A. degree from Howard Payne. She is teaching the fourth grade this year. Miss Hyde majored in history. From 1928 until 1932 she taught at San Angelo. Miss Hyde is a very good teacher for she has had several years of experience. She attended Howard Payne last year, where she spent part of the time teaching. She taught history last summer and she was also secretary to the Elementary Education Teacher. Her home is at Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Taylor is teaching the fifth grade and she is also in charge of the Bugle and Drum Corps. She graduated from the Amarillo high school and afterwards attended the Amarillo Junior College. She also attended the University of Kansas and the West Texas Teachers' College at Canyon, Texas. She has a B. A. degree and majored in public school music.

Mr. Cook is the Vocational Agriculture teacher here. He graduated from John Tarlton and from A. C. M. He has two degrees a B. S. degree and a M. S. degree from A & M. Mr. Cook majored in vocational agriculture. His home is at Lampasas, Texas. With the exception of last summer, he spends all his summers there. Last summer, he went to A & M. Mr. Cook is a very fine teacher.

— Eagles' Screams —

WHY I LIKE TO WORK IN THE LIBRARY

Lois Whitley

The high school library is just off the study hall in a small room about the size of a nice cloak room. Both walls are lined with book cases and a double book case stands in the center of the small floor space. A large table fills one corner and part of the wall space a chair is provided for the librarian. Students check out books at any time of the day when the library is open.

This year the high school girls take time about keeping the library, each having a period a week to do duty. It is one of the reliefs of school work. The girls enjoy the privilege of reading any of the books, and working on Home Economics Projects in the library which, of course, is not granted to any of the students in the library.

The main reason I like to keep the library because you get a good rest from the common study hall desk and is more restful in there. It affords protection from study hall keepers, as it is next to impossible for them to watch you while you chew gum, eat candy, or even talk to those in the study hall in your range of vision. Many of the girls (last year, before the new library rules were made out) enjoyed lengthy conversations with some particular football hero or the moment (in the girls estimation of course), and regular parties or four or five have assembled in the back of the library on some pretense or other to talk and make merry in a general (most generally noiseless) way.

This year I enjoy the library most because it is quieter than the study hall and since I have learned from past experience that study periods are more valuable spent in studying and not talking, (or writing), notes from the always present Hi-School Beau, I like the work in the library this year best of all the three years that I have worked in the high school library, and all the girls are looking forward to more fun in the library when it is moved from the present niche to one of the big rooms down stairs.

Miss Ethel Williams was a business visitor in Eldorado Saturday.

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SPORT SLANTS

Continued from page 5

Mickey Cochrane (Detroit Tigers) and Bill Dickey (New York Yankees); pitchers, Dizzy Dean (St. Louis Cardinals), Lefty Gomez (New York Yankees) and Schoolboy Rowe (Detroit Tigers).

Reaches Fame At 21

At the early age of 21, Paul Dean, younger member of the Dean brothers pitching of the St. Louis Cardinals, last week placed his name high in the Hall of Fame of Baseball by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. This is a highly coveted honor, which every big league pitcher strives to attain but few reach the goal. Some pitchers star in the big show year in and year out but fail in the achievement of pitching the no-hit game. In so doing, young Dean adds another record to baseball history, in that he is the youngest pitcher to ever pitch a no-hit game in the big leagues. Another spectacular feature of the achievement is that this is Paul's first full season in the majors.

Dean's no-hit, no-run game is the first pitched in the big leagues since 1890 when Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland and Bob Burke of Washington turned the trick. Among others who have coveted the honor are: Teddy Lyons, Christy Matheson, Walter Johnson, Charley Robinson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Ed Walsh.

EAGLES TROUNCE

Continued from page 5

recovering for Eldorado on the Bull Dogs' 10 yard line. From this stripe Hext and Smith carried the ball over on three line plays. Hext made the touchdown. Smith failed in attempting goal.

The second score of this quarter came on the high light play of the afternoon. After Miles had punted to their own 40 yard line, Hext, cut back over his own right tackle, and raced 40 yard for a touchdown.

The final marker came right after the fourth quarter got under way. Ardrian McDaniels, subbing at a halfback position, intercepted J. Rays pass on Miles 35 yard line where he was downed. On the next play McDaniels got loose with a brilliant 30 yard run around left end. This placed the ball on Miles 5 yard line. From there, McDaniels, Hext and Alexander carried the ball over on four plays, Alexander making the touch down. Hext attempted a pass for the extra point but failed.

Beside the fine exhibition of ball carrying by Hext and McDaniels, the work of Paul Davis, R. J. Alexander, and Milton Spurgers stood out in the Eagle backfield. Richard Jones and Captain Billie Kerr were rather impressive at the wing positions, Harold Susen played a steady game at center while Felix Susen, Edward Butler, Jack Shugart and John E. Rodgers all played a big part in the win at the tackle and guard positions.

For Miles, J. Ray in the backfield and McDonald at center were outstanding.

In looking over the game play by play we note that Eldorado ran 49 running plays for a total of 200

yards. Miles, in this respect used 18 running plays which netted them only 23 1/2 yards. Eldorado tried 6 passes, one was completed for 3 yards and 5 were incomplete. In the aerial route, Miles tossed 14 passes, 6 were completed for 57 yards, 2 were intercepted and 6 were incomplete.

Eldorado piled up 16 first downs from the line of scrimmage to only 4 for Miles.

In the matter of penalties, Eldorado drew six for a total of 30 yards and Miles four for the same number of yards.

LINE UPS

Table listing line ups for Eldorado and Miles, including players like Moore, Rodgers, Shugart, Susen, Butler, etc.

Substitutions: Miles, Barrett for G. Ray, Wilson for Moncrief, Balkin for Baumen, Baumen for Balkin, Hipp for Wilson, Balkin for Caldwell, Slaten for Baumen.

Eldorado, Trotter for Moore, M. Davis for Rodgers, Rodgers for M. Davis, McDaniels for P. Davis, S. Smith for Butler, B. Smith for M. Spurgers, etc.

Officials: C. Isaacs (McMurry) referee, Cooper (Hardin-Simmons) umpire, Irby (Daniel Baker) head linesman.

Scoring: Hext made three touchdowns and Alexander two.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. S.

ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR

The Intermediate B. T. S. of the First Baptist church met at the church house last Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. with their leader Mrs. George Williams. The purpose of the meeting was social and business. The B. T. S. was divided into two groups at that hour. Mrs. Williams, who has been leader of the B. T. S. for two months is to take charge of one of the new groups and Mrs. Campbell is to have charge of the other group. The division was made because if increased membership.

Thirty-eight young people, with several active members absent, registered for the social hour. The hour was spent in playing games and in singing religious and popular songs. Refreshments were served to the young people and they declared a most pleasant time together.

Mr. L. Wheeler and wife are spending a few days in San Antonio this week.

W. N. Ramsay made a trip to Gonzales Sunday to get Mrs. Ramsay, who has been visiting relatives and friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay returned to Eldorado Tuesday.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. S. TO WORK IN TWO DIVISIONS

The Intermediate B. T. S. of the First Baptist church in Eldorado has been divided into two groups, according to age. The 13 and 14 year olds will be placed in a group lead by Mrs. Joab Campbell while the 15 and 16 year olds will be placed in group lead by Mrs. Geo. Williams. Each group will hold separate meetings but will use the same program outline. The divisions will be known as class A and class B. The two groups will hold different socials henceforth.

Last Sunday evening the two groups met jointly for the last time. There were about 25 young people present at the joint meeting Sunday evening.

Young people of the ages 13-16 who are not attending religious services of this nature elsewhere are cordially invited to attend the Intermediate B. T. S. each Sunday evening.

Four Teachers Available For Adult Classes

Four teacher have signed applications for teaching adult education courses here according to Superintendent R. D. Holt who is in charge of the local project. Only three people, interested in furthering their education, have signed up for the class work according to Mr. Holt.

"If we can get enough people interested in continuing their education, we can get the word under way in the near future," Mr. Holt said.

The Federal government is paying the teachers who are employed on the project, and adults who have not had the advantages of a college education are urged by the government to take advantage of this unusual offer. There is no expense attached to the work, and it benefits are manifold. Persons who are interested in enlarging their earning capacities through further education should see Superintendent Holt at once. The classes are open to all who are not now enrolled in some other school.

Little Ads With A Big Interest

PEANUT HAY, No. 1 delivered here \$16.20 a ton. Prices subject to rise. Truett Stanford or Carroll Green.

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

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!

If you have work or social engagements which calls you away from your children, leave them in good care. CLARA MONK'S NURSERY Located at John I. Smith's residence

BOOKS FOR SALE

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

TIN FOR SALE—See Mrs. Shipp.

YARD DEMONSTRATOR MAKES ATTRACTIVE FLAGSTONE WALK

With rock secured from an old fireplace which had been torn down at the George Williams home Mrs. Williams yard demonstrator of the Eldorado Home Demonstration Club has made a very attractive flagstone walk.

The flat rocks were laid flush with the surface of the lawn, about twenty inches apart from center to center. Wide and narrow rocks were used in alternating manner, care being taken to make the sides of the rock even and parallel.

When the water supply is more certain than at present Mrs. Williams plans to cultivate the native grass in her back lawn, and allow it to grow in between the rocks in her walk.

ENTERTAIN WITH DEPRESSION PARTY

The Country Woman's Home Demonstration Club entertained at the home of Mrs. Bill McSwain last Friday night, September 21, with a "Depression" party. The members of the club were co-hostesses with Mrs. McSwain.

Various phases of the depression were carried out in the costumes of those present for the affair. Mrs. Gordie Alexander, president of the club, directed games, stunts, and contests, all of which were much enjoyed.

Refreshments of sandwiches and lemonade were served to about seventy-five members and guests.

Advertisement for Mercer & Davis Barbershop, located at Post Office Barber Shop, featuring ladies' and children's hair cuts.

MR. AND MRS. McWHORTER ATTEND FUNERAL OF NEICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McWhorter left Eldorado Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dale Edmons, Mr. McWhorter's niece, who died in Dallas last Friday. Mrs. Edmons was buried in Pittsburg, Texas. Mrs. Edmons will be remembered by her Eldorado friends as Miss Dale Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter were accompanied to Dallas by Mrs. Carl Ellington, sister-in-law of the deceased, and Mrs. Stone, an aunt of Mrs. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter will visit with friends and relatives a few days at Lindale in East Texas before returning to Eldorado.

4-Club Worker Awarded For Diligence

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Fourteen years of unselfish devotion in local leadership of 4-H Clubs was awarded in part today when MRS. JOHN LANR, R. F. D. 3, Lancaster, Kentucky, was presented with a Plymouth DeLuxe sedan at A Century of Progress. The award was made for submitting the winning entry in a national short story writing contest conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in cooperation with Chrysler Motors.

Large advertisement for Wood Motor Co. featuring 'The Phenomenal Sale of the New Ford V-8' and listing various car models and prices.

Large advertisement for The Ratliff Store, featuring clothing and household goods with the slogan 'No, Not Specials... JUST REGULARS!'.

Advertisement for Housewives, featuring 'Eldorado Success' and 'The Ratliff Store' with details about a cooking school and gift baskets.