

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Schleicher's Leading And Most Widely Distributed Newspaper

VOL. XXXVI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, January 31, 1936

No. 5

On The DIVIDE

Alvin Neal, cattle buyer, was here this week seeking steers. He purchased several small bunches of steers in Sutton county during the week.

F. M. Bradley stayed at home Thursday suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. W. E. Eaton is having her home remodeled. Workmen began the job Thursday of this week.

L. B. McCleary was in San Angelo Wednesday.

Forrest Alexander and C. S. McKinney made a trip to San Angelo Wednesday to look at a fire truck. They are members of a committee appointed by the Lions Club to secure better fire protection for Eldorado.

Glenn Ratliff left Sunday for Crane where he will enter the insurance business.

A total of eight fires have occurred in and around Eldorado during the past two weeks. The loss caused by fire during the year will pay for fire fighting equipment many times over. Talking will not get the job done. It's time someone puts words into action. Let's go fellows and get that fire truck.

More Than 400 Attend Boy Scout Meeting And Banquet Last Week

Another rung in history of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, was placed alongside others in annals last week when more than 400 persons thronged San Angelo for the 10th Annual Meeting and Banquet.

It was a fitting climax for the Silver Jubilee year of Scouting in the council, ending the 1935 fiscal year, the 25th, of Scouting.

Henry C. Ragsdale, San Angelo, was elected president of the council. Other officers named were Emmett D. Cox, San Angelo; Roy E. Aldwell, of Sonora and E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio, vice-president; treasurer and Houston Harte, president for three years, National Council representative.

Aldwell, veteran in Scouting since 1914 and district chairman of the Ranch District at Sonora, was awarded the Silver Beaver award for distinction. Other features of the banquet were the talk by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president University of Texas; Lions Cowboys and the Scout pageant, "Garden Arch of Manhood."

Afternoon sessions were presided over by A. M. Blackman, McCamey; H. P. Rooney, Fort Stockton; F. H. Doran, Del Rio; H. C. Ragsdale, San Angelo and John Eaton, Sonora. Some 175 men attended from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

COAL BIDS RECEIVED FOR POST OFFICE

Bids will be received for one ton of coal for use at the post office by postmaster E. W. Brooks. The bids will be opened Saturday February 1st.

San Angelo Stock Show And Rodeo Better Than Ever

SAN ANGELO, JAN. 31.—(Special to The Success)—San Angelo's Fifth Annual Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, to be held March 7 to 11, inclusive, will have an even better rodeo show than the banner performance of last year and an added boy's livestock division, that of dry lot commercial feeding with additional prize money.

This year's show, opening Saturday and ending Wednesday, will run for five days, one day longer than last year's program, attended by 25,000 West Texans. Officials contemplate 35,000 visitors this year.

In the dry lot feeding division premiums totaling \$649 will be offered in the six classes, bringing the aggregate premiums to \$2,578, considerably higher than 1935 premiums.

Improvements aggregating \$4,500 are now being completed. These include an addition to the cattle barn, giving a capacity of 400 head of livestock and a new barn for sheep entries where pens will be provided for 2,000 animals and bleacher seats on the north side of the rodeo arena for 1,000 persons. Last year's rodeo found seats lacking for the huge crowds each afternoon. No night shows will be held.

Officials estimate 2,500 animals, the best of more than 35 West Texas counties, will be shown this year by 150 or more 4-H club boys and vocational agricultural students.

Aggregate premiums in the boy's division is \$1,878, divided as follows; milk fed baby heaves, \$649; dry lot feeding, \$649; fat lambs, \$384, and registered sheep and goats, \$196.

Registered Hereford Show premiums total \$400 and the registered sheep show, \$300.

For the rodeo events 175 head of stock has been secured. It is expected that 200 performers will compete this year for the \$5,000 in cash awards that will be given winners.

Sonora Will Play Eldorado Friday

Sonora boys basketball team will play the Eldorado basketball team here today. The game will start at 7:00 p. m. The Sonora girls will also play.

The Sonora typing team will enter into a contest with the Eldorado typing team Friday (today) afternoon.

MISS CLEON DABNEY ENTERTAINS CLUB

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dabney, on Wednesday January 28th, Miss Cleon was hostess to eight members of her bridge club. Mrs. Billie Cooper, who won the high cut prize; Mrs. Seth Ramsey, Mrs. E. M. Reynolds, Mrs. G. C. Crosby who won the rambling cut prize; Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. L. Baker, who won the high cut prize; Mrs. A. D. Richey and Mrs. Irby being present. A salad plate with coffee constituted the refreshments.

Scouts Celebrate 26th Anniversary

One of the chief features of the 26th anniversary week program for Eldorado Boy Scout Troop 18 will be held at the Schleicher County court house Friday January 7.

All Scouters and parents are expected to be present. Former Scouts are invited to attend the program which will be one of entertainment, as well as educational.

Interesting talks on Scouting by competent speakers will be the main features of the Friday night program.

Sunday January 9th the entire troop accompanied by local committeemen will attend the Methodist Church in a body. Rev. Connell will deliver the sermon.

Other programs will be held during anniversary week which is Friday January 7 to Thursday January 13, inclusive.

1st Re-Settlement Loan For County

Orval C. James on the D. C. Hill farms west of Eldorado is the first Schleicher county Farmer to complete his application for Farm Loan under the re-settlement Administration.

I am thoroughly convinced that the re-settlement plan as being carried out is one of the most beneficial being used by the Federal Government, in that it makes ample provisions for any worthy person who is willing to work, and can get land to farm. It provides ways and means for those who have not the money, and I believe that through this plan, any of our young men who want to make a start in life and can get a place on which to farm can be financed and I would be glad to talk the matter over with them.

J. A. WHITTEN.

MAYER COMMUNITY HAS WEEK-END DANCE

Last Friday night the citizens of Mayer and their friends enjoyed a dance held in the school building. Red Wilson and his orchestra from San Angelo furnished the music for the occasion. Attending the dance from Junction were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Halland and son Tyrus, and daughter, Mary Hal. From Eden were Misses Johnnie and Margie Smart and Misses Effie May and Hilda Taylor all of whom were entertained, following the dance, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crosby, with a week-end house party.

Mrs. J. C. Crosby and daughter Kathlene of Eldorado also attended both occasions.

CHILD BURNED

Little Jacqueline Henderson, was painfully burned, during the severe cold of a few days ago. Little "Jackie" had just gotten out of bed, and was warming herself by an open fire when her "nightie" caught fire. Her mother soon discovered the unfortunate affair and by quick presence of mind smothered out the flames. The baby was carried to a hospital at once and is reported doing well.

Contracts On Wool In Schleicher County About 200,000 Lb.

The wool market opened in West Texas the past week with perhaps the greatest wave of contracting of unshorn wools experienced the past ten years. Up to this time, reports indicate that approximately 7,500,000 pounds of 12 months' wool has been contracted over some five or six counties in West Texas at a price generally reported to be 30 cents per pound, with an advance of \$1.00 per head on the estimated number of sheep to be shorn.

The area in which contracts are reported include the counties of Tom Green, Iron, Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Concho, McCulloch, Coleman, and Reagan. Buyers reported to be most active in the contracting campaign are: Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Forte-Dupe & Sawyer Co., A. W. Hilliard & Son, Colonial Wool Co., Walter Marston, Wright Bros., all of Boston Mass. and Thos. Wolstenholme & Co., of Philadelphia, with others entering the field daily.

In Schleicher County, approximately 200,000 pounds had been sold on contract up to mid-week through Ed Hill, manager of the Eldorado Wool Company. Of this amount, 135,000 pounds is reported to have been sold to Wright Bros., and around 65,000 pounds to other unannounced firms. At this writing, the local house still has unfilled orders for both wool and mohair.

From the East reports indicate that rising prices feature the wool trade in that section, and that foreign markets are active and strong.

Missionary To Africa To Speak In Angelo

Rev. E. R. Kellersberger of the Congo Mission is to speak at the Presbyterian Church in San Angelo on the evening of February 6th. Dr. Kellersberger has been eminently successful in medical work in Africa, particularly in combating sleeping sickness. He is the head of a clinic through which hundreds of patients pass every week; he cares for a large leper colony; and he performs many major surgical operations. Out of an experience of twenty years in Africa he will speak, and illustrate his talk with stereoptical slides. Church people of all denominations are invited to hear him.

ELDORADO H. D. CLUB MET JANUARY 24TH

"Lap seams on Foundation Pattern to make Collar fit Accurately," said Mrs. Otis Buie, Wardrobe Demonstrator of the Eldorado Home Demonstration Club, when the club met with Mrs. Walter Ramsay January 24 for a regular meeting. Mrs. Buie showed the club the different collar patterns that could be cut by the foundation pattern.

The hostess served cookies, sandwiches and coffee to nine members and two visitors.

Mrs. H. R. Leach and baby of Ballinger, and Miss Ruby Chick of San Angelo were visiting their mother Mrs. C. S. Chick, Friday.

BURNS FATAL TO CLARENCE EVANS

Clarence Evans, 40, Eldorado trucking contractor, died in the Shannon Memorial hospital about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from burns inflicted when the gas cook stove at his home here exploded early Wednesday.

Mrs. Evans, about 30, was less seriously burned. She is expected to recover. She was reported resting "very well" early this morning.

Funeral services for Mr. Evans will be held from the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in the Eldorado Cemetery with Eldorado Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Evans suffered burns over all his body except a small space on his chest.

He was a member of the Baptist church and had lived here for nine years.

Survivors include the widow, the mother, Mrs. J. M. Evans, and a brother, O. W. Evans, both of Eldorado, a sister, Mrs. P. E. Osborn of Water Valley, and another brother, Wayman Evans of Arizona.

Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickens of San Angelo.

J. A. Whitten Is Elected President Local Lions Club

J. A. Whitten, well known rancher and business man of Eldorado was elected last Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of Glenn Ratliff president of the Eldorado Lions Club, who resigned to go to Crane, Texas.

Mr. Whitten needs no introduction to Schleicher county folks or to the leaders of Texas. He is known throughout the state as a man who gives his time and means for the benefit of the public in general. He is always ready to help when anything of a civic nature needs to be done, and the Eldorado Lions Club is fortunate in having a man like Mr. Whitten as president.

NYA Projects Set-up To Aid Texas Youth

Austin, January 31.—"Old enough to earn a living and young enough to be enthusiastic about it."

That described 3,182 Texas youngsters who are now working on projects set up by the National Youth Administration in Texas. And the youngsters are quite frank in saying that Uncle Sam had a bright idea "when he decided to do something for them."

A sum of \$308,875 is represented in the total number of projects approved and 8,588 youths are expected to join those already at work, by February 1. In addition to the 11,770 youths either working on or assigned to NYA projects, there are 1,128 youths employed on WPA projects, according to Lyndon B. Johnson, director of the National Youth Administration in Texas.

The youths are engaged in a variety of tasks. Some are organizing recreational and com-

SCHOOLS ORGANIZE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE WORK

The Eldorado Public Schools have recently organized Interscholastic League Work and sponsors and students are entering actively into preparation for the County and District meets.

T. D. Riddle, Eldorado High School Principal, will have charge of debate and declamation. The boys and girls debate teams have been working for some time, and have scheduled debates with Lubbock, Christoval and Sonora.

Miss Willie Allen, high school English teacher, will be in charge of the Ready Writers, or Essay, contest.

The Music Memory and Choral singing contests for grade school students will be directed by Miss Alta Moss, public school music teacher.

Miss Oma Ford and Miss Annie Herbert will direct the Picture Memory contest. Miss Herbert will also have charge of the Three-R contest.

H. D. Irby, Grade School Principal, will be in charge of the Number Sense, or Arithmetic, contest.

The Typewriting contest work will be under the direction of Miss Mayme Evans and Supt. J. Carlton Smith, both of whom teach classes in typewriting.

Mrs. Payne Robinson, third grade teacher, and Mrs. Bennie Watson, second grade teacher, will direct the Story-Telling contest.

Coach Weldon Bynum will have charge of both Junior and Senior Boys' Track and Field events. These groups plan to begin work immediately upon the close of the basketball season.

Miss Marshall Elmore, physical education director, will have charge of girls' basketball, volley ball, and playground baseball.

NEW SCHLEICHER TEST DRILLING

Spudded Saturday, Cardinal Oil Company and Rowan & Nichols Oil Company, No. 1. J. A. Whitten, Schleicher county's latest test for oil, had reached 220 feet yesterday, making a 22-inch hole. It is being drilled by Rowan & Nichols of Fort Worth with cable tools.

Location is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 35-LL-TCFR. It is 660 feet north and 660 feet east of Phillips-Interstate No. 1 Whitten, which head-ends oil for three days in August, 1929, when bottomed at 4,925 feet, but failed to produce.

The new test will be drilled to 5,000 feet unless production is obtained shallower or water is struck below 4,950 feet.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends who helped us throughout the illness and death of our dear mother.

Her children: Mrs. C. E. Poer, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Mrs. D. W. Thornburg, Mrs. G. E. Clancy, Lee Martin, John Martin, Dr. C. J. Martin, Tom Martin, and Pat Martin.

(See No. 1 Last Page)

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C. S. MCKINNEY
Owner and Editor

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HE WASN'T "GETTING ANYTHING" SO HE QUIT THE CLUB

"I used to belong to a service club, but I wasn't getting anything out of it, so I dropped out."

The Lions Club edition of the Clearwater, (Fla.) SUN quoted a business man of that city as making that remark to a group of his associates.

How many of us are "getting anything" out of the finest things we do?

We do not "get anything" out of the church in a financial or business way. On the contrary, we spend money all the time to keep the church growing and teaching the lesson of life.

Not one of us is "getting anything" out of the Lodge—and most of us belong to some fraternal organization or other. On the other hand, we pay our dues, we contribute to the relief of our brethren and their families when in need, we pay from our own pockets for various entertainments. Nobody expects to "get anything."

We do not "get anything" out of our friendships. That is not what friendships are for. The real friend loves us for what we are, often in spite of much that we are, because he sees what ever good there is in us. But he does not expect to "get anything" from us, nor we from him. Just friendship is enough.

The same is true of nearly all the really important relations of life. What we most enjoy, what does us the most good, is not what we get out of somebody, but what we do for them.

What a pitiful failure that man made of his chance to be a real member of a service club! Good fellowship, the joy of working for somebody unable to care for himself, the comradeship that comes of serving together in any cause—all these he missed. He was right to drop out; a service club is no place for the man whose highest ambition is to "get something".—Lion.

A COSTLY BARGAIN

Llano News: Over in San Francisco police have been investigating several deaths attributed to the use of poisoned baking soda sold by a retail department store.

The soda was in bulk and assertedly had been purchased from a wholesale slavage firm. This firm, police were informed, emptied broken packages into barrels for sale in bulk form to retailers.

The theory has been advanced, that ignorant employes had mixed with the baking soda a considerable quantity of sodium fluoroide, deadly poison.

W. W. Jackson
Cabinet Shop

Wood Working
Cabinet Making
Fancy Trimmings

In fact any kind of wood work done
Work Guaranteed

Presumably this soda was sold at a much lower price than standard, well advertised and widely-known brands of baking soda in original packages. The saving, however, could not have been great in cash outlay, for the best baking soda is cheap.

Most of us have neither the facilities nor the knowledge to test the quality of our individual purchases.

But there is one safe rule that we all can follow. Buy advertised goods when they are available, in preference to non-advertised brands and makes.

Goods which a manufacturer will claim as his own product are goods on which he must accept responsibility.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

(Ozona Stockman)

Many local business men complain, and with justice on their side, about the thoughtless practice of some of their customers and potential customers of buying from out-of-town firms the necessities they could buy from their home town merchants with more convenience to themselves and at the same time help their own community by keeping as much money at home as possible.

But the wholly righteous claims of these merchants to patronage from people who claim this community as home are weakened when they send their customers bills an statements that are printed in some outside city, in an envelop printed by the government at the taxpayers expense, or by a printer in distant city. He could present his claims with more sincerity if his own house were first placed in order.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

A careful statistician has figured out that it would cost eighty million dollars to conduct a nation-wide campaign of political education that would reach every voter in the United States. Nothing like that amount is likely to be spent this year, but the indications are that both major parties will spend more money than ever before, between now and November 9.

The largest amount of money ever spent in a political campaign in America was in 1928. The Democrats spent a shade over seven million dollars that year and the Republicans about nine and a half millions. This included both the national and state campaigns and those conducted by independent groups.

There were 36,772,695 votes cast in that year, so the average amount spent on each voter's political education was somewhat under 50 cents. That was not, of course, taking into account the thousands of meetings, debating groups, and gatherings which were addressed by volunteer, unpaid speakers on behalf of one party or another.

The United States spends about three thousand million dollars a year on its educational system. If one-hundredth of that amount were spent on political education it would cost but 30 million dollars a year.

Someone has put forward the brilliant suggestion that the cost of political campaigns ought to be borne by Government appropriations, state and Federal, apportioned among the parties in proportion to the number of their voters of the last previous election. In some respects that might be an improvement over the present system of raising funds for private contributions. That will not happen this year, but it is apparent that the voters of the nation are going to be exposed to a more intensive campaign of education than ever before.

A sign on a saloon—"If you must drive your husband to drink—drive him in here."

SOCIAL-POLITICAL CHANGES OF 35 YEARS

(Star-Herald, Scottsbluff, Nebr.) Just four years after Bryan made his free silver campaign in 1896, an American prospector went into the hills of Alaska. He stayed there 35 years, and came down the other day because he was ill.

The hermit was bewildered at the changes he found in Fairbanks, Alaska. It occurs to Bruce Catton, NEA writer, that if the changes in Fairbanks would startle the bearded hermit, "a trip down into the states would absolutely paralyze him."

Disregarding the inventions that he would see for the first time, he would find many political and social changes—and a few similarities:

When the prospector went north, the United States was busy conquering the Filipinos; today he would find us equally busy setting the Filipinos free. If he remembered the growing murmur against the trusts back in 1900, he would see today's government feeling very regretful because the supreme court wouldn't let it hand the big combinations of industry together in a system designed to restrict output and maintain prices.

Remembering the anti-railroad agitation of the 1900's, he would see the government coming to the rescue of the railroads with millions and millions of dollars. And then, of course, there would be the AAA for him to think about.

Looking aboard he would see: England, which he last saw descending on the South African Boers, preparing to wage war to protect the independence of an African nation.

Germany minus its kaiser, with a former house painter ruling more autocratically than the kaiser ever dreamed of ruling . . .

And when he got all through looking, we wouldn't blame the old prospector a bit if he went back to the Alaskan mountains to stay.

ALWAYS BLAMED

Household Magazine: We are always ready to blame the school—often quite unjustly—for things that go wrong. We fail to realize that school is practically somewhat above, but cannot be too far above, the mental and moral level of the community.

We fail to realize, too, that there are a number of things that the school cannot do. Here are some of them:

Keep the children out of accidents, two-thirds of which among boys and girls occur away from school property.

Keep the children from imi-

tating their parents' habits of lying.

Teach the children that war is wrong—when their parents are violent in their actions of their language.

Teach the children courtesy—when the parents call each other names.

You can add plenty of other things, from your own experience in your town. It is true that occasionally a child gets so disgusted with his parents' attitudes that he voluntarily immitates his teacher. Then the school is promptly criticized for teaching disrespect to parents.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant animal fiber technologist, \$2,600 a year, assistant animal husbandman (sheep breeder), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Chief industrial economist, \$6,500 a year, National Labor Relations Board.

Certain specified education and experience are required for these positions.

All States except Colorado, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

MARINES HAVE FEW VACANCIES OPEN

Lt. E. A. Robbins the officer in charge Marine Corps Recruiting in New Orleans, La., announces that he has been authorized to

accept for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps. Small monthly quotas will be enlisted beginning February first. Applicants to fill existing vacancies may take physical examinations in their localities and those selected will be enlisted at U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters there. Single men, 66 to 74 inches in height, between the ages of 18 and 25 years, of moral character, and young men with high school education or its equivalent are preferred. Men enlisted will be transferred to Paris Island, S. C. for preliminary training, after which they will be sent to some school, ship or Marine Base in the United States or foreign land for duty. Application blanks and full particulars will be sent on request, write U. S. Marine Corps, 535 St. Charles St. New Orleans, La.

"I don't go much on bath-robes," said the farmer, "Jim sent me one for Christmas and I tried bathing in it just once. I could get along a lot better without it."

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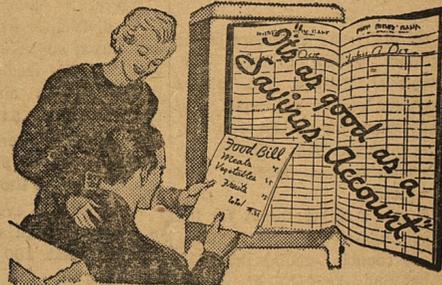
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By courtesy we mean something more than mere civility—something that will impress the customer with the dignified friendly confidential relations that subsist between the depositor and the bank.

First National Bank

Eldorado,

Texas

Employment Of Heads Of Families Admitted To Relief Rolls; 1935

State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought today opened an avenue of employment to able-bodied family heads admitted to relief rolls between November 1 and December 31, 1935.

Barred from participating in the Works Progress program by a national regulation which restricted employment to those admitted to relief rolls prior to November 1, these "employables" became wards of their own communities January 1 when the Texas Relief Commission dropped all except incapacitated cases from the relief rolls.

Drought authorized district directors throughout Texas to accept these family heads, expected to number between 4,000 and 5,000, for employment on projects, declaring that "when we have done this, we will have fulfilled the original purpose of the Works Progress program, which was to offer employment to all able-bodied family heads on relief rolls."

The State Administrator asserted the regulation had discriminated against many worthy cases who had made every effort to sustain themselves throughout the depression years and who had to ask public aid only after exhausting all personal resources.

"After January 1," Drought said, "there was no federal agency to which they could turn, and municipal and county governments complained that they were not able to help these unfortunates."

Instructions have been issued by Texas Relief Commission officials to case workers to certify all employable cases not found to be ineligible for aid prior to the automatic closing of their cases as of December 31. These cases then will be registered with the National Reemployment Service or the Texas State Employment Service and from these offices they will be assigned to Works Progress Administration projects. It was pointed out, however, that these persons will not be assigned until previously certified workers have been placed.

"It is important," Drought

continued, "That local governmental officials do not misinterpret this order. There will not be any general relaxation of the essential employment regulations of the Works Progress Administration. The requirement that 90 per cent of all labor on projects come from relief rolls will continue to be strictly enforced."

"While we realize that there are other needy unemployed throughout the state who have managed to stay off the relief rolls, there is nothing we can do for them except provide jobs for such of those as may be placed on our projects through the 10 per cent allowance for non-relief labor."

"It must be remembered that this organization was established to employ 120,000 persons, a quota based on the employable relief load of May 1935. It never was contemplated that WPA should employ all the idle, regardless of status; however, many local public officials have urged and are advocating such a course."

"If this position is prompted because some public officials are concerned primarily with the prosecution of public improvements, it should be remembered again that WPA was created to absorb employable relief cases, that public improvements are a byproduct of their employment."

"The problem of caring for incapacitated persons and others lately found to be in dire need did not descend without warning on the local governments. Repeatedly during 1935 they were advised by officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Texas Relief Commission that relief grants would cease with the end of the year. The fact that local measures to meet this responsibility were not adopted should not now be laid at the door of WPA."

THE RESULTS OF THE OZONA TOURNAMENT

The basketball tournament that was held at Ozona last Friday and Saturday January 24 and 25 seemed to have been a great success. There were about 10 teams visiting, including Barnhart, Big Lake, Mertzon, Sonora, Eldorado, Sherwood, Iraan, Sanderson, Odon, Veribest, Grandfalls,

Eldorado defeated Sherwood Friday night by a score of 25 to 4 and were defeated Saturday by Ozona by a score of 33 to 18. Mertzon and Iraan were in the finals in the consolation and Ozona and Gig Lake in the finals. In the consolation Mertzon was defeated by Iraan and in the finals Ozona defeated Big Lake.

There were four trophies given and Mertzon was runner-up in the consolation and received a silver basketball. Iraan was winner of the consolation and received a little larger basketball of the same type. Ozona won the finals and received a large silver basketball. Big Lake was the runner-up and received a silver basketball.

There were 10 trophies given to the first and second all-tournament men. The first all-tournament team consisted of Forwards: Odom of Big Lake and Eskew of Veribest. Guards: Freeman of Ozona and Newman of Barnhart. Center: Parker, Ozona. The second all-tournament consisted of: Forwards: Halley of Sanderson, and Harris of Big Lake. Guards: Garland of Iraan, Morrow of Veribest. Center: Brown of Ozona. Those to receive honorable mention was Johnnie Clement of Eldorado, and Jolly of Iraan.

When a man has a birthday he takes a day off. When a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

LAST WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

1824—To introduce a more uniform system, Stephen F. Austin published a set of "Instructions and Regulations for the Alcaldes" on January 22. This constitution a brief civil and criminal code.

1836—Colonel Francis W. Johnson arrived at Refugio on January 20 and informed General Houston that the council had deposed of Governor Henry Smith, and had appointed Colonel James Fannin and himself agent to raise troops and invade Mexico by taking Matamoros.

1858—On January 20 Governor Hardin R. Runnels, in a message to the legislature, recommended that resolutions be passed declaring the sentiment of the people of Texas in regard to the aggressions being made upon institutions of the South.

1860—Governor Sam Houston called a special session of the state legislature on January 21 for a discussion of state troubles with the Union.

HOW ABOUT A RECEIPT?

One of the most sweetly persuasive arguments by which persons have been induced to support payment of the veteran's bonus in the United States is that which runs, "We owe them a debt and have acknowledged it and promised to pay it in 1945; why not pay it now and have it off our hands?"

It would be very nice if immediate payment could accomplish this. Of course, paying the service certificates nine years before maturity is equivalent to paying a third more than the stated amount. But even that might be worth-while if the payment would really buy the nation a release from subsequent pension claims for the veteran—pensions such as are still being paid to widows of three soldiers of the war of 1812.

During America's participation in the World War, every effort was made by President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo, now Senator, to set up a compensation system that would do away with the aftermath of pensions. This was the objective in the war risk insurance, and many hopefully supposed the problem had been solved.

We have had to stand a good deal of disillusionment about various postwar expectations, of course, but at length when Congress passed the Adjusted Service Compensation Act in 1924 and liberalized it several times afterward, the country fondly indulged the belief that it had struck a bargain with the veterans' organizations and they were satisfied. So it seemed for a while. But the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as it now appears, had only begun.

The latest version of the bonus registration as drawn up in the

Senate, providing for payment in bonds or "demand notes" rather than cash in all instances, sugar-coats the bill about as effectively as could be done. But it still gives the American taxpayer no receipt for his payment. There is no assurance that in paying this obligation before it is due he has absolved himself from caring for the veteran and his dependents any time they may fall into need. On the contrary, this payment probably will have only hastened the time when pensions will be demanded.

Fifteen years ago, when it was campaigning for the "Adjusted Compensation Act, the American Legion in its national convention took a public stand against adoption of a general pension system for World War veterans. Maj. Knowlton Durham, commander of the New York Chapter of the American Veterans' Association, recently called upon J. Rey Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, to reaffirm that position in connection with the pending legislation. There has been no response and there is not likely to be, since the Legion weeks ago dismissed from its legislative staff a man who opposed pensions and replaced him with an ardent campaigner.

Now it is argued, and the reasoning is adopted by the House Ways and Means Committee, that the 1924 act was not a contract with the veteran nor an agreement by which he should be bound. If that be so, should there not be a clearer understanding the next time the nation shovels out money in the supposition that it is discharging its debt to the veteran?

One way would be to attach to the proposed bonds a clause by which the former service man signing for them would give the Government a waiver of any future claims for pensions. Doubtless there would be a terrible outcry about "Uncle Shylock" if this were seriously advocated. Perhaps an equal effective pledge would be one from the legislative staff and officers of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose speeches, gumshoe work and billboard posters are largely responsible for having made the veteran "bonus conscious." Will they give the nation such an assurance?

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

The girls organized a basketball team last week, electing Charlene Mund as captain. The girls have been practicing each afternoon after school and each morning before school. They are planning to play Sonora soon.

The girls that are practicing basketball are: Charlene Mund, Billie Boyer, Marguerite Chick, Margaret Powers, Jetty Grace DeLong, Janette Wakefield, Bonnie Mund, Venita Morgan, Jewel Butler, Eloise Whitten, Mary Jess Koy, June Hooker, Marjorie Parks, Iva Dell Lewis, and Wilma Bruton.

TYPING TEAC TO SONORA JAN. 31

The high school typing team is to go to Sonora to hold a contest with Sonora's typing team, Friday, January 31.

The most promising candidates to compose the Eldorado

team are: Eloise Whitten, Bonnie Mund, Janette Wakefield, L. D. Mund, Wilma Nixon, Ray Bruton, and Orval Edmiston. There are a few other typing students not mentioned above who are Ed Reynolds and Raymond Rodgers.

These boys will probably be on the team which will go to Sonora Friday afternoon.

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Quickly Checked
...inducing Restful Sleep
Just rub on
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RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

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BILLIE BUILT — It SAYS BUY IT FROM WEST TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

You Will Come Out Ahead

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.
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BLACK-DRAUGHT

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

Getting Up Nights
If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Headaches, Loss of Sleep, Irritability, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription. It brings new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfies completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed. Cystitis cases only 50¢ a dose at druggists.

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OPTOMETRIST & OPHTHALMOLOGIST
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SARASOTA, FLORIDA

Cosden Gasoline

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We Are Sole Agents for Marathon Oils in Schleicher County

No Products Genuine Without the Trademark

CASH SERVICE STATION
Mrs. J. N. Davis, Proprietor

Abram Miller is ill with the flu this week.

Little Etta Jean Lynn has been ill with the flu for the last two weeks.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

VICKS COUGH DROP

Frank Douglas was carried to a hospital in San Angelo Wednesday morning. Mr. Douglas has been ill for five or six weeks and it became necessary at this time to administer blood transfusions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mund and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mund, went to Harper Monday to be at the bedside of Mrs. B. Markwort who was very low.

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WELL MADE FAST COLOR

Mens' Khaki Pants **\$1.35**

Shirts to Match **95c**

HEAVY WEIGHT, DARK COLORS

Mens' Work Pants **\$1.25**

Mens' Heavy Covert Shirts **59c**

BEST CORDUROY PANTS

Men's **\$2.19**

Boys' **\$1.49**

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We Carry a Complete Line of Parts

Cypress Tanks Pipe
& Towers Cylinders
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We Thread Any Size Pipe

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Eldorado, Texas

GEORGE BRENT AND BETTE DAVIS COME TO THE PALACE THIS WEEK

Bette Davis and George Brent, again paired as screen lovers in the new Cosmopolitan production, "Special Agent," a Warner Bros. picture, will come to the Palace Theater this week.

The picture is said to reveal the inner workings of the U. S. Treasury Department, showing an entirely new angle of the Government's activities in wiping out the nation's public enemies.

The story is crammed with tense dramatic situations in which secret service operatives face death in order to run down criminals and get evidence to convict them. Thrilling adventure and daring exploits follow every step of the secret operatives in their battle with the "killers."

Brent, in the role of a newspaper reporter on a New York daily, also allied with the Government as an undercover man, is trying to get evidence against the crooks and at the same time prevent the murder of Miss Davis his sweetheart, who unwittingly has taken a job as the personal secretary to the head of the band.

The polished, but ruthless killer is played by Ricardo Cortez. Others in the cast include Jack LeRue, Henry O'Neill, Robert Strange, Joseph Crehan, J. Carroll Nash and Robert Barrat.

This picture was directed by William Keighley from the screen play by Laird Doyle and Abem Finkel, based on the story idea by Martin Mooney.

(From Page One)

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munity activities in rural and urban districts. Others are building tiny roadside parks, school bus tops and gravel school walks. Some are repairing, cataloging and indexing library books and others are engaged in gathering historical data.

The projects are scattered to the four corners of the state and are being undertaken by the NYA in partnership with local social organizations, civic recreational departments, school groups and others. The Texas Highway Department is sponsoring 142 of the projects, which consist of improving existing recreational areas, and building the miniature parks, school bus tops and gravel school walks.

The 8,588 youths scheduled to be on the job by February 1 will bring the total number of youths employed as the result of the NYA to approximately 27,000, as 15,000 students are engaged in part-time work which is enabling them to continue their education.

"Youths, 16 to 25 years old, from relief families are urged to contact state or national re-employment services and sign up for jobs on the projects being approved," Johnson said. "Our problem is not a shortage of eligible youths, ready to fill jobs being created daily."

NOTICE!

The Alpha Delta Club will meet with Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin Friday, February 7.

LOCALS

Frank Webb is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oran Webb at Roosevelt this week.

Miss Elnora Andrews was visiting in Odessa, Texas, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McDonald and family, also two Misses Ashmores of Brady were visiting in Eldorado Sunday.

Mr. Kimbrough, head football coach of Hardin-Simmons University was visiting Mr. Cooper in Eldorado Friday. Mr. Cooper accompanied him to Ozona to the Ozona Annual Basketball Tournament.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FREE—Catalogue of Information, answering nearly all questions relating to trees and plants. Fruit Trees, Pecans, Berries, Shade Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs. Results of 60 years practical experience. Best varieties for every section. Ask for it today. **RAMSEY AUSTIN NURSERY**, Austin, Texas. 3-1f

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks 8c each—1st hatch February 4th. Custom hatching appreciated. Mrs. Geo Williams. 4-31-pd.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have authorized the Eldorado Success to announce them for candidates for offices as follows:

FOR SHERIFF TAX ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR

D. A. GRAVES.
O. E. CONNER.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 51ST JUDICIAL DIST.

O. C. FISHER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

MRS. MABEL PARKER.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 51ST JUDICIAL DIST.

GLENN LEWIS.
JOHN F. SUTTON

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

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CITY BARBER SHOP

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No Matter What You Buy, You Shan't Find a Better Food Value than Stanford's Milk.

No Better Milk Any Where at Any Price

We Deliver Twice Daily

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STAMFORD'S DAIRY

SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Wholesale & Retail
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

When you want the finest flour that can be milled, try Admiration sold at our Three Self-Serve Stores

Sugar, Pure Cane, 25 lb. cloth bag --- \$1.32
Sugar, Pure Cane, 19 lb. paper bag --- 95c
Limit 1 to customer with \$1 or more groc.

Peanut Butter, quart 27c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can 7c
Pickles, qt. sour 15c	No. 1 can 5c
Salad Dressing quart 29c	Peas, Early June, can 12c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for 25c	Peas, Extra Sifted No. 2 can 15c

Spuds, U. S. No. 1 Russetts, 10 lbs. 15c
Limit 20 lbs. to customer.

Flour, Pierless, 48 lb. sack --- \$1.55	Prunes, Gal. can 29c
24 lb. sack --- 80c	Apples, gal. can 35c
Meal, 20 lb. sack 46c	Apricots gal can 49c
10 lb. sack --- 25c	Cherries, Red Pitted, gal can 51c
5 lb. sack --- 14c	Catsup, gal. can 53c

Lard, 8 pound carton 96c

Coffee, Our Special 2 lb. 25c	Mincemeat, 3 pkg. 25c
Coffee, Texas Girl 1 lb. pkg. 23c	Extract, Pure 2 oz. bottle --- 18c
Coffee Texan, 3 lb. Bucket --- 65c	Cocoanut, 1 lb. --- 15c

Flour, Cream Krust, every sack guaranteed, 48 pounds \$1.85
24 pound sack 95c

Syrup, East Texas gal. 55c	Rice Comet, 2 lb. pkg. 17c
Syrup, Uncle Bob Gal. 59c	Oats, Cream of the Mill 48 oz. pkg 19c
Syrup, Old Man River gal 57c	Miller Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c

Apples doz. 10c Oranges doz. 10c

Pork & Beans, 5 cans 24c	Jelatin Desert 3 pkg 13c
Tomato Soup can 5c	Dates, 2 lb. 25c
Vegetable Soup, 2 cans 15c	Dates, Pitted pkg. 12c
Hot Tomale can 14c	Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. 27c
Salmon, Pink, tall can 12c	Pan Cake Flour, Pillsberry, pkg 10c

Fresh Home Eggs, doz. 20c

Everything in Fresh Vegetables the Market Affords

MEAT DEPARTMENT

The Finest Home Killed Meats

Round steak lb. 22c	Bacon, the kind we slice lb. 32c
Loin steak, lb. 20c	Bologna Sausage, lb. 14c
Sausage, home made, lb. 23c	Chili, 1 lb. block 17c