

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Schleicher's Leading And Most Widely Distributed Newspaper

VOL. XXXVI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1936

No. 15

On The DIVIDE

Range conditions throughout this section, heavily belabored during the past week by high winds and dust, are still struggling to carry on until spring rains bring relief. Livestock seriously felt Sunday's dust storm which coated grass and weeds, and Monday's chill wind that brought costly damages to the young lamb crop. However, sheep producers in this section are undaunted and continue to smile broadly when they appraise the present sheep market and look forward to top prices for spring wool.

Schleicher county's lamb crop this season, according to local reports, is excellent. Many ranchmen have indicated that their percentage this year has been greater than for many years with a high rate of twins and triplets among their flocks which they feel will materially off-set lamb losses due to cold weather and clabber belly.

Market reports from surrounding counties confirming sheep sales at rising prices is also adding to the spirits of the ranchmen. An area of heavy buying is expected to follow on the heels of a beneficial rain and the market to be appreciably boosted through the demand for yearling ewes.

Twenty two head of hogs belonging to A. J. Burk, Roy Andrews and will Steward were trucked to Fort Worth markets Sunday.

Marion Wade, who for a number of years has been buying sheep for a northern feeder, believes that a heavy market for yearling ewes will follow a good rain in this section.

Three head of cattle were shipped Sunday to Fort Worth by Aubrey Miller, Kenneth Cheek and will Steward.

A. P. Bailey shipped a truck load of fat muttors to the Fort Worth markets Tuesday.

Aubrey Baugh reports that out of a breeding flock of 1400 ewes he recently marked up a lamb crop of 1200 approximately 90 per cent.

Robert Sproul, local commission dealer, recently sold 46 calves for Henry Speck to Jim Phillips. No price was announced.

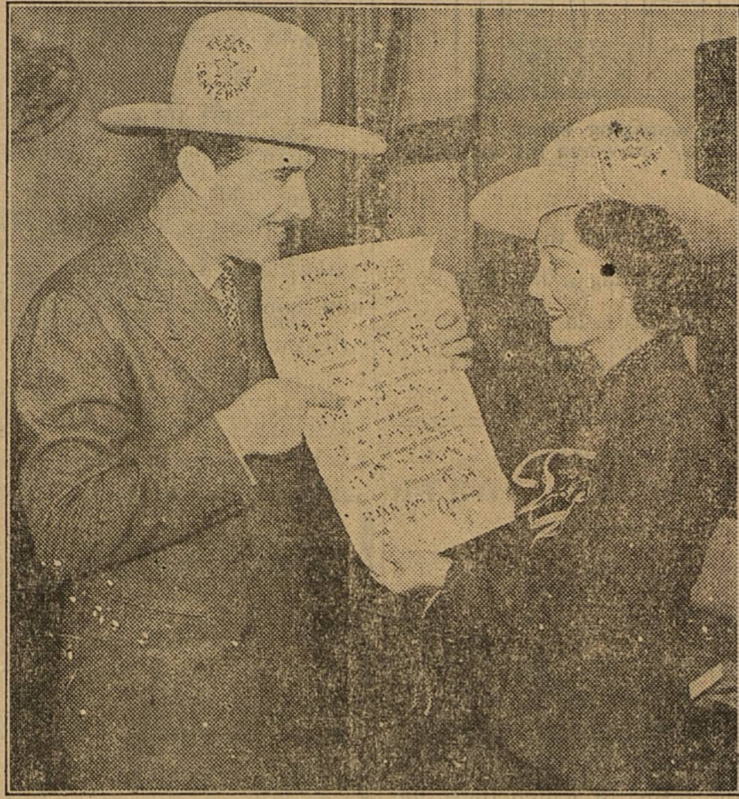
NICKS AND WILTON NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

W. R. Nicks and T. H. Wilton opposed by Blain Sammons and J. H. Luedecke, were elected in the school trustee election Saturday by a vote of 72 and 103 respectively to fill board positions in the Eldorado Independent School District.

APPOINTED AGENT

Marcus Fury, employed here about six years ago as salesman by the Evans Motor Company, has been assigned to this county by the Concho Chevrolet Company of San Angelo as sales agent for re-conditioned cars.

Movie Stars See Exposition Music



John Boles and Gladys Swarthout motion picture and radio stars, visited the Texas Exposition grounds together when they were in Dallas recently. They were inspecting a rare, twelfth century sacred anthem, part of the historical exhibit planned by the Exposition, first Southwest World's Fair, which opens in Dallas June 6th. Mr. Boles, a native Texan, told Exposition officials that dozens of Hollywood movie stars have made plans to attend the big show during its June 6th, Nov. 29th run.

TWO WILDCATS DRILLING AHEAD AFTER DEEP PAY

Drilling ahead at 4,700 feet Schleicher County Oil Development Company's No. 1 Russell was making hole with a light showing of gas early Thursday morning.

Cardinal Oil Company and others' J. A. Whitten No. 1, 4 miles northwest of Eldorado, was drilling ahead at 2,400 feet Thursday after having cemented back several times to straighten a crooked hole.

Both tests, searching for the Ordovician pay, are located in geographically strategic territories. No. 1 Whitten, only 600 feet north and slightly west of the old Phillips-Interstate location in which high gravity crude was struck in May of 1930, is almost certain to develop the three showings found in the earlier test and is expected by Cardinal officials to be the first commercial wildcat brought in in Schleicher County.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNED MON.

Continuing the case of M. A. Wall, indicted for sheep theft, on motion of Glen R. Lewis, district attorney, due to the absence of a state witness, the spring session of the 51st District Court here was adjourned Monday by Judge John F. Sutton.

The case of Becker vs. Eldorado School Board, suit for judgment; and M. F. Laird vs. T. K. Jones, suit for damages, were also continued.

Wall was remanded to jail here pending making of a bond set at \$1,500. His former bond of \$500 was forfeited when he failed to appear before the grand jury Monday.

B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff of Sutton County, attended court here Monday.

Mrs. Jim Lowe and daughter, Peggy, spent the past week end with Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

BIG LAKE MAN BUYS ELDORADO GROCERY STORE

Horace B. Rees, former manager of Wm. Cameron and Company's lumber yard at Big Lake for 12 years, recently bought the Red & White store here from Vernon Hamilton of Sonora. Mr. Rees assumed charge of the business Monday.

Mrs. Rees and their two sons will move to Eldorado from Big Lake following the close of the present school semester there.

Mr. Rees has stated that there would be no changes in the personnel of the store and that he would continue its operation along the policy it has already established as a modern food store and market.

HIGH WINDS SUNDAY SLIGHTLY DAMAGE COUNTY'S LAMB CROP

High winds here Sunday and subsequent cold nights slightly damaged Schleicher County's lamb crop, according to statements of local ranchmen, though the sand and dust that covered grass and foliage during the wind storm hampered grazing conditions until the spotted showers early Wednesday morning brought some measure of relief.

Violent winds Sunday blew in a plate glass window in the West end of the Self Serve Grocery and destroyed several small barns and sheds on farms and ranches. No serious damages have been reported.

LOYD AND BAKER WIN ALDERMAN'S ELECTION

J. S. Loyd and Leslie L. Baker, candidates for aldermen in Saturday's city balloting, were elected for a term of two years. Aldermen who will serve with them during the fiscal year are A. J. Roach, George Long and J. L. Ratliff.

The City Council will meet in regular session next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the court house. If any one wishes to be present to discuss any subjects, they will be welcome.

How Soil Program Will Work Here Explained By Snell

How the new Agricultural Adjustment Administration soil conservation program may work out in Schleicher county is explained briefly by C. Snell, county agent.

"Take a typical farm of 70 acres. Native pasture and the land around barn and house and lots cover a total of 13 acres, garden and orchard take up 2 acres. The remainder is normally divided between 40 acres in cotton, and 15 acres in feed, mostly grain sorghums and a little corn and cane.

"The soil depleting base would be 55 acres in this case. The Minimum requirement to qualify for a grant calls for at least 20 per cent, or in this example 11 acres devoted to soil conserving or soil building crops or practices. This means that some cotton or feed land must be shifted to other uses." Since there is very little more feed than his stock needs most of the shifting will have to be made from cotton acres.

"Suppose this farmer feels that he must have at least 30 acres of cotton to get along. That will give him 10 acres for soil improvement plantings, but he needs one more acre to qualify, so he takes out an acre of grain sorghums to make up his 11 soil conserving acres. He may plant these to legumes or pasture grasses, or to small grains to be pastured or turned under. There are other possibilities, but these are the chief ones.

"He finally decides on five acres of sudan grass pasture and six acres of cowpeas to be pastured off and turned under. This helps the land and at the same time makes his feed supply safe. So with 30 acres of cotton, 14 acres of corn, grain sorghums and cane, six acres of cowpeas, five acres of sudan pasture, garden, orchard and a little native pasture, this farmer has a pretty fair farming system."

Questions and answers relative to the 1936 soil conservation program will be found in detail on pages 3, 4, and 5 of this newspaper.

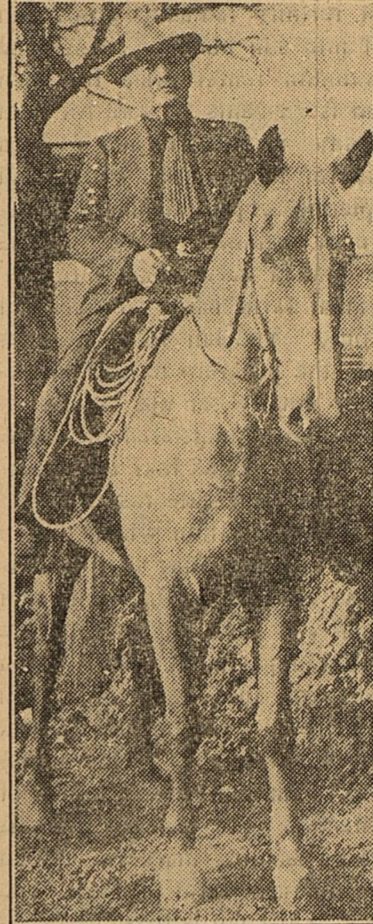
YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE CHICKEN FRY THURSDAY

The young people's division of the Methodist Church was entertained with a chicken fry on the Ford Oglesby ranch west of here Thursday night of last week.

Present were Ed Reynolds, Joe Reynolds, Mary Heffley, Genevieve Ramsey, Johnnie Fern Isaacs, Johnny Clement, Ed Meador, June Hooker, Beatrice Wright, Laura McGinnis, Elton McGinnis, Earl Bryant, Ford Oglesby, Jr., Louise Bruton, Wilma Bruton, Raleigh Duncan, W. C. Spurgers, Lyndon Isaacs, Corwin Connell, Howard Parker, Marguerite Chick, Gardner McCormick, Mary Cloud, Mrs. Grady Parker, Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Connell, Miss Agnes Wright, Mrs. L. T. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Oglesby and C. S. McKinney.

Mrs. Brice Dabney and daughter, Cleone, were called to Dallas Wednesday to attend funeral services of Mrs. Dabney's brother-in-law, Jonathan Nix, who died in that city Tuesday.

Rodeo Boss



Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio, will take his world championship rodeo to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas for engagements in June and September. The first will start June 6, opening day of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair. Col. Johnson's rodeo is the one which has played in New York City's Madison Square Garden for the past five years.

Centennial Clean-Up Committee To Ask For Aid From City

Members of the Centennial clean-up committee have announced that they will appear before the City Council Tuesday night in an effort to obtain better cooperation in the clean-up project which they have launched here. Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, chairman of the clean-up committee, and Dr. W. D. Patton, local health officer, made a tour of inspection Thursday morning of the business and residential sections of Eldorado and the city dump ground. They reported alleys in particular needed cleaning up in the business district. Several vacant lots were also requiring attention they said.

At the dump ground conditions are becoming deplorable. Those who take rubbish there to dispose of are merely driving up to the wall and throwing their refuse into the yard, or stopping immediately inside the dump ground gate and unloading it there, impeding passage to the far side of the grounds where there is plenty of dumping space going to waste due to its inaccessibility. It is a fineable offense to dump trash in the lanes of the dump grounds or immediately outside its walls, and in view of this Mayor A. T. Wright has announced that anyone found guilty of such offense will be prosecuted.

The clean-up committee is also making an effort to obtain cooperation in beautifying highway 30 both north and south of Eldorado and plans other beautification projects for the immediate future.

Zona Clare Koy and Marguerite Hill and guests returned with Gene Koy from San Antonio Thursday.

Eldorado Troop Is Runner-Up In 2 Day Scout Meet Here

Meeting here Friday for an overnight encampment, Boy Scouts of the Ranch District of the Concho Valley Council held their first annual Camporee in Eldorado this past week-end.

Sonora's Troop 19, champions of the council troops in the 1935 Camporee at San Angelo and runners-up in 1934, captured the district trophy after a tooth and nail battle with Eldorado Troop 18.

Final scoring in the entire Camporee, with a small "tent city" spread on the Schleicher County court house lawn, showed that Sonora scored 437 points to Eldorado's 390.

Scoring was based on campcraft, including pitching of pup tents, bed and "makeup" and breakfast while in camp; advancement, which included the Court of Honor held Friday night troop inspections, which included final cleanup and personal appearance and cooking, serving and meals in general; troop morale which included the entire event and conduct between Taps and Reveille; activities which included rally events Saturday morning and uniform.

Eldorado won the ten-event rally with 387 points to Sonora's 320 points. It also took away the Court of Honor points, 60 to 30, but Sonora won on Troop Conduct, Uniform, campcraft, and cooking. Both troops tied on the final cleanup.

E. W. Brooks, chairman of the event, announced that Sonora would receive the district banner and two free fees to Camp Louis Farr. Eldorado wins one free fee. Both will get "A" rating certificates. On Brooks' committee were Ed Hill, barbecue; J. A. Whitten, judges; F. M. Bradley, camp site and equipment and C. S. McKinney, publicity. Joe Berger of Sonora acted as a judge while Don McCormick, Eldorado, and John Eaton, Sonora, were troop leaders, both scoutmasters.

B. H. McLain, chairman of Sonora, presided at the Court of Honor. Advancements went to J. H. Cartwright, Sonora, Second Class; J. T. Ballew, M. C. Laird, Jack Whitley, Bob Bradley and Joe Ed Hill, Eldorado, and Jack Shurley and A. W. Awalt, Jr., Sonora, merit badges. Hugh Craig, Eldorado, received the highly-coveted Gold Quill pin while certificates were presented to District Committee by Jack O. Stone, assistant Scout Executive. Stone also presented Troop 19 with its Ten-year program award.

Rally Event Summary:

- Water boiling — Eldorado, first, 9 minutes.
- String burning — Sonora, first (burned bottom string only, high wind.)
- Flint and steel — Sonora, first, 5 seconds.
- Pup tent pitching — Sonora, first, 7 minutes.
- Bow and drill — Sonora, first, 40 seconds.
- Tug-of-war — Eldorado, first.
- First aid — Eldorado, first.
- Surprise — Eldorado, first, 2 minutes 20 seconds.
- Signaling — Eldorado, first 12 minutes 45 seconds.
- Undressing race — Eldorado, Sonora tied.

SALES BOOKS FOR SALE at the Success Office.

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C. S. McKINNEY
Owner and Editor

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EDITORIALS

The possibility of another world war moved closer when Germany violating the terms of the Locarno treaty moved armed soldiers into the Rhineland along the French border. This move by Hitler was answered at once by France who ordered soldiers into her forts along the German border. The Locarno treaty provided that neither France nor Germany would station armed soldiers in this area but that it should be observed by both nations as a neutral zone. Upon violating the treaty, Germany makes the announcement that while she regards this treaty as a scrap of paper, she is ready to enter into another treaty the terms of which abrogate the conditions of the Locarno pact and permit her to station soldiers in the Rhineland along the French border. Having had one treaty so ruthlessly violated France hesitates about considering another, and rules the move by Hitler as an act of aggression. England takes the position that she will make no move until the matter is acted upon by the League of Nations unless Germany invades French territory, in which case she will align herself with France. It is understood that Russia, Belgium, Yugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and other members of the Little Entente will also join with France. The move finds England with most of her fleet in the Mediterranean guarding the Suez canal and watching Italy. A move to bring her fleet home would leave the canal unprotected and would reveal a concern on the part of England which she prefers not to show at this time. With the militarization of the Rhineland, Hitler has accomplished every objective he set out to accomplish except the repossession of the colonies given up by Germany at the close of the World War. It is believed he has a plan for securing these also.

A remarkable exhibition of patriotism and self sacrifice was shown in the recent uprising in Japan in which a handful of insurgent leaders in the army attempt to take over the government of Japan. This group planned the assassination of the leaders in the Japanese government. On the morning of February 26, the firing squad called at the home of each official and calling them out shot them down. They shot in turn the Minister of Finance, Lord Keeper of the Seal, of Premier Okada. The Premier appeared at the door and was shot down. Some days later after the civil authorities had established order and the insurrectionists had been imprisoned, it developed that Premier Okada had not been shot. When the assassins called, the Premier was in conference with a number of the leaders. Knowing what was on foot the friends, at the direction of Col. Matsuo, brother-in-law of the Premier held the Premier in the room and Matsuo walked calmly and stoically out to face the assassins and received the volley of bullets intended for the

EDITORIALS

It doesn't take much charity of soul to praise a competitor who isn't cutting in on your business but it does take a real sport to say kind words about the competitor who is stealing your business.

The new agricultural bill, which is to take the place of the AAA, provides in general, for payments to farmers for land taken from the production of soil fertility reducing crops and put into soil building crops. The Maximum rental price for such land is 75 cents an acre for land already in pasture, and \$11 an acre for land taken from soil depleting crops and put into pasture or legumes. These prices are graded according to the individual farm based on its soil fertility. The bill also provides that the program be administered by county set ups similar to those that administered the AAA. The bill provides that the supervision of each state rest with the state organization which is to be set up according to specifications outlined in the bill and which will be subject to the federal department. The plan anticipates that each state will take over the handling of its own program by 1938. Other features of the bill provide a plan of protection for home markets and of securing markets abroad for American farm products. The spirit of the bill is that as far as possible each program be handled by local committees selected from among the farmers of the community.

Oklahoma is the only state that has flowing oil wells on its state house grounds. City ordinances were passed permitting wells to be drilled in back yards and on vacant property around the state house grounds. Governor E. W. Marland who lost two fortunes in oil pointed out that the surrounding wells would drain the oil from under the state house grounds and that the state might just as well have the benefit of it. As a result bids have been asked for drilling forty five wells upon state owned property around the capitol. Civic organizations of the city are opposing the project. The claim is made that it would ruin the development of the Capitol ground for twenty years.

The situation in the Rhineland calls to mind the fact that there is a border 3000 miles long between this country and Canada that doesn't have an armed soldier or a fort the entire length of it. It has been necessary to have a treaty to provide that this situation continue.

The Resettlement Administration is getting under way a program under which it is proposed to buy up abandoned and run down farms that still have possibilities of furnishing a livelihood, and putting on them young farmers who will be extended credit sufficient for a Premier. The assassins thinking they had killed the Premier left and the ruse was not discovered until after order had been restored.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Evils of Intemperance

By IRVIN S. COBB

A CERTAIN newspaper proprietor in New York who always was—and still is, even in these prohibition days, a total abstainer—dropped into the office just before press time, and found the assistant managing-editor in charge.



"Where's Blank?" he asked naming the managing editor.
"Off on one of those periodical tears of his," answered the assistant.
"Where's the city-editor?"
"Pied-down in Andy Horn's."
"I didn't see the make-up editor as I came through the composing-room. What's become of him?"
"He's in a Turkish bath over in Brooklyn getting a bun boiled out of him."
The proprietor dropped into a chair, shaking his head sadly.
"Well," he said, "for a person who never touches a drop I seem to suffer more from the effects of drunkenness than any other man in this town."
(American News Features, Inc.)

modest start. The credit will be in the nature of long time loans at a low rate of interest. It is hoped by this means to set up in business a number of worthy young farmers, who, but for such a plan, might not be able to come into possession of a home of their own.

Ethiopia started in the war with Italy with seven decrepit planes. After some nine months of fighting she has lost three of them. Italy came into the fight with modern war planes. To date the Ethiopians have shot down fourteen of them.

Federal income tax collections were reported to be 47 per cent above last year on March 27. All of which indicates that while it is not yet much in evidence, better times have in fact come to a considerable number of people.

One by one the sacred traditions of a sacred past are being sacrificed. Not long ago we saw in print a statement to the effect that the virtue of sassafras tea was largely theoretical and problematical. While on this subject we may add that while most of the old time remedies have been discredited by the modern age no one has presumed so far to question the efficacy of castor oil.

We do not believe in the practice of appointing the wife of a deceased senator to fill his place as a mark of respect or out of sympathy. It is possible that the wife of a senator might be more qualified for the position than the senator himself was. In cases like this the appointment might be made, but not otherwise.

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WHAT IS A NATION'S WORD WORTH

The Locarno Pact, which France charges Hitler violated when he put armed forces into the Rhineland, was one of several treaties entered into October 16, 1925, by Germany, Italy, Belgium, France and Great Britain by the terms of which these nations agreed to guarantee peace in Western Europe. It got its name from the fact that the meeting place at which negotiations were consummated was Locarno Switzerland. The act on the part of Hitler of sending armed forces into the zone along the French and German border was a violation of the Versailles treaty which was signed June, 1919. The section of the Versailles treaty applying to this area is: "Germany is forbidden to maintain or construct any fortification either on the left bank of the Rhine or one the right bank to the west of the line drawn fifty kilometers to the east of the Rhine." This action by Chancellor Hitler is but one act in the matter of treaty violations that has been in progress ever since the close of the World War and brings acutely to the fore the question of the exact value of any sort of a treaty among European nations. In view of the possible outcome of this recent treaty violation, a review of re-

cent. treaty violations might prove interesting. In 1931 Japan invaded Manchuria. By this act three treaties were broken—the Kellogg Pact, the Nine-Power China treaty, and the League of Nations Covenant. Nothing was done about it. In 1932 Germany bolted the League Disarmament Conference and began arming openly in defiance of the Versailles treaty. France, Italy and Great Britain got into the class of agreement breakers by refusing to pay the United States their war debts. Japan withdrew from the League and continued her conquest of Manchuria. Germany withdrew from the League and continued her program of armament. Italy in 1935 ignoring her agreements made war upon

Ethiopia. Japan then denounced the Washington and London Naval treaties and thus withdrew from the arms limitation program.

In each case nothing was done. There seems to be no disposition on the part of any group to bring a recreant nation into line.

In view of these things nothing radically different may be expected as a result of Chancellor Hitler's recent disregard of his nation's word.

It leaves the feeling that things are still pretty much adrift when it comes to the enforcement of peace.

DR. R. R. DAVIS, M. D.
Office
Hoover's Drug Store Bldg.

New Special Sunday Rates

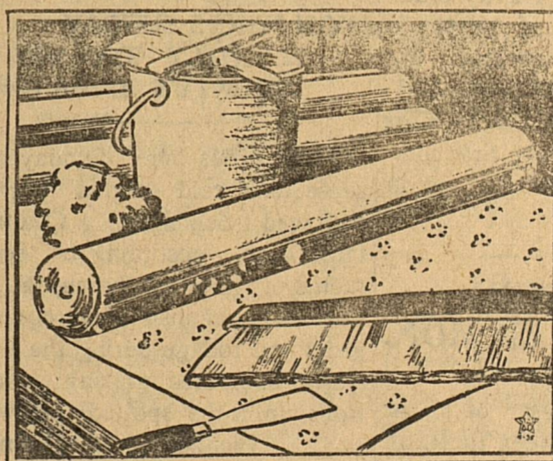
For Long Distance Telephone Calls . . .
And **REDUCED** Person-to-Person RATES After 7 Every Evening

Long distance telephone rates are now reduced as follows:
1. Person-to-person rates are now reduced after 7 every night. (Heretofore, only station-to-station rates were lower at night.)
2. The low "night" rates are in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls.
The reductions apply on ALL calls to points more than 100 miles distant from your telephone, and to many shorter calls. The Long Distance operator will be glad to give you the rate now in effect to any point.

TYPICAL THREE-MINUTE RATES

STATION-TO-STATION NO. OF MILES	STATION-TO-STATION			PERSON-TO-PERSON		
	Day Rate	Night & Sunday Rate	Reduction	Day Rate	Night & Sunday Rate	Reduction
100	.60	.35	.25	.90	.65	.25
150	.80	.50	.30	1.15	.85	.30
200	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
300	1.40	.80	.60	1.80	1.20	.60
400	1.75	1.00	.75	2.20	1.45	.75
500	2.05	1.15	.90	2.55	1.65	.90
1000	3.75	2.00	1.75	4.75	3.00	1.75

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Questions and Answers Governing 1936 Soil Conservation Program

The following questions and answers are given to illustrate the operation of the new Soil Conservation Program in the Southern Region for 1936 under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of February 29, 1936.

PURPOSES OF PROGRAM

1. Question: What are the objectives of the 1936 Soil Conservation Program?

A. The objectives are: (1) To preserve and improve soil fertility; (2) To promote the conservation of land; (3) To reduce the exploitation, wasteful, and unscientific use of soil resources; (4) To protect rivers and harbors against the result of soil erosion.

2. Question: How will the 1936 Soil Conservation Program bring about soil conservation and improvement?

Answer: By encouraging farmers to plant soil-building and soil-conserving crops and to adopt soil-building and soil-conserving practices.

3. Question: What funds are available for carrying out the provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act?

Answer: The Act authorizes annual appropriations of not more than \$500,000,000. The amount expected to be available for the 1936 program is approximately \$470,000,000.

4. Question: How will the funds appropriated be apportioned in 1936?

Answer: The Act directs that: On determining the amount to be apportioned to each State, the Secretary shall take into consideration the acreage and value of the major soil-depleting and major export crops produced in the respective States during a representative period and the acreage and productivity of land devoted to agricultural production (including dairy products) in the respective States during a representative period.

5. Question: How are consumers of agricultural products protected under the Act?

Answer: The Act provides that due regard shall be given to the maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet consumers' demands at prices fair to both consumers and producers and to the production of supplies of food and fibers adequate to maintain normal domestic human consumption.

6. Q. What is the annual average acreage of soil-depleting crops in the United States?

Answer: About 300,000,000 acres.

7. Question: What is the average annual acreage of soil building and soil-conserving crops in the United States?

Answer: About 100,000,000 acres.

8. Question: What is the goal for soil-building and soil conserving crops in 1936?

Answer: To increase soil building and soil-conserving crops by about 30,000,000 acres.

9. Question: How can the program be made effective?

Answer: Through the wholehearted cooperation of producers, committee men, and others affected by the program.

10. Question: Why was a new national program for agriculture formulated?

Answer: That part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act dealing with contracts between the Secretary of Agriculture and producers was declared unconstitutional by



RULES IN TROUBLE ZONE
Mr. Chi-mo-te-sai-mu-pei-lee, Minister of Mongolian Administration, where war looms.

the Supreme Court on January 6, 1936. The Congress and farmers felt that another national program was necessary to maintain gains already made and to conserve and improve the soil.

11. Question: Will the Secretary of Agriculture enter into contracts with producers under the Soil Conservation Program?

Answer: No. Cooperation by producers must be purely voluntary.

12. Question: Where can a producer obtain information about the program?

Answer: From County Extension offices and the county and community committees.

Operation

13. Question: Who is to administer the program?

Answer: The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the State Extension Service, a State committee of which the majority of the members are producers, and county and community committeemen.

14. Question: Do producers have any voice in the administration of the program?

Answer: Yes. Through membership in the county association.

15. Q. Who are members of the county association?

A. Any person owning or operating a farm, the homestead or the farm operating headquarters of which is situated in the county, is considered a member, but any person shall cease to be a member if he fails to file a work sheet within the period specified by the Secretary for filing such work sheet or fails to qualify for a grant.

16. Q. Who is entitled to vote at meetings of the association?

A. Only members of the association.

17. Q. What is the county committee?

A. The county committee is composed of three members who must be members of the association and must have been previously elected chairman of their respective community committees.

18. Q. What are the duties of the county committee?

A. The duties are as follows: (1) Review all documents filed with them and make recommendations to the Secretary; (2) Hold hearings and conduct such investigations as may be necessary in the performance of its duties; and (3) Perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the Secretary.

19. Q. What is the community committee?

A. The community committee is composed of three members elected from the members of the association living in the respective community.

20. Q. What are the duties of the community committee?

A. The duties are as follows: (1) Assist in preparing, check-

ing, receiving, and approving all documents submitted by producers; (2) Make recommendations for payments; and (3) Ascertain and report when requested by the county committee the total acreage and production of soil-depleting crops and acreage utilization of land on farms, and obtain such other data as may be necessary.

21. Q. Who is the representative of the Secretary in the county in regard to the county association?

A. The county agricultural agent shall be the representative of the Secretary in all matters affecting the association unless otherwise provided by the Secretary.

22. Q. What are the principal forms to be used in 1936 for the Soil Conservation Program by producers?

A. (1) A work sheet, giving the location of the farm and use of the land in 1935.

(2) An application for a grant at a later date, showing the use of the land in 1936.

23. Q. What is the purpose of the work sheet?

A. The purpose of the work sheet is to obtain survey of farming conditions and practices and to help the producer plan his farming operations so that he may participate in the Soil Conservation Program for 1936.

24. Q. Who may fill out the work sheet?

A. Any producer who is an owner, landlord, cash tenant, standing or fixed-rent tenant, or share tenant operating the entire farm.

25. Q. What is done with work sheets after the producers have submitted them?

A. They are turned over to the community and county committees.

26. Q. Can an owner or landlord submit a work sheet covering a farm being operated by a cash tenant, or standing or fixed-rent tenant?

A. No.

27. Q. Should a producer who owns, operates or controls more than one farm in the same county submit a work sheet covering each of his farms?

A. Yes.

28. Q. May a share tenant who is renting land from two or more owners or landlords sign a work sheet covering all such lands?

A. No, but he must sign a work sheet covering each tract of land.

29. Q. If the producer's farm is mortgaged must the person holding the mortgage sign the work sheet or application?

A. No.

30. Q. If a farm has been purchased on installments for cash or fixed commodity payments should the sellers of the farm sign the work sheet or application?

A. No.

31. Q. In the event the farm is located in more than one County, in which County should the work sheet and application be submitted?

A. They should be submitted in the county in which the farm operating headquarters is located, or in the absence of headquarters on the farm in the county in which the major part of the farm is located.

DEFINITIONS

32. Q. What is meant by "crop land"?

A. "Crop land" means all land from which any crop (other than wild hay) was harvested in 1935, together with all other (See No. 1 another page)

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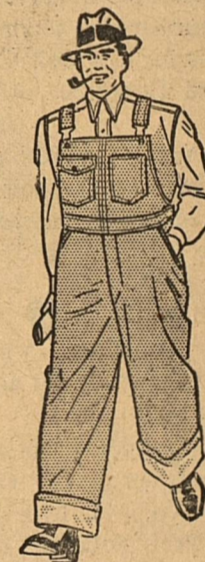
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THE RATLIFF STORE

1

farm land which is tillable and from which at least one crop (other than wild hay) has been harvested since January 1, 1930.

33. What is meant by the term "owner"?

A. With reference to the 1936 program "owner" means a person who actually owns land which is not rented to another for a fixed commodity payment; or who is purchasing land on installments for cash or a fixed commodity payment.

34. Q. What is meant by the term "share tenant"?

A. A person other than the owner or share cropper who is operating an entire farm without direct supervision of the owner and who is entitled to a portion of the crops produced on the farm or the proceeds thereof.

35. Q. What is meant by the term "share cropper"?

A. "Share cropper" means a person who works a farm in whole or in part and who receives for his labor a proportionate share of the crops produced thereof.

36. Q. What is meant by the term "farm"?

A. "Farm" means all tracts of farm land in the same county under the same ownership and operated in 1936 as all or a part of a single farming unit by the same operator.

37. Q. What is meant by "producer unit"?

A. The term "producer unit" means any tract of land (whether a whole farm or a subdivision thereof) on which one or more crops are planted and which is operated by (1) landowner, cash tenant, or standing-rent (or fixed-rent) tenant, with his own labor or with hired labor other than share croppers, or (2) a share tenant without the aid of any share cropper, or (3) a share cropper.

38. Q. What is meant by the term "grant"?

A. With reference to the 1936 program "grant" means payment to farmers under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

CROP CLASSIFICATIONS
39. Q. What are the soil-depleting crops on which payments may be made for acreage diversion?

A. The following crops are soil-depleting crops on which payments may be made for acreage diversion:

- (1) Corn (including broom corn and sweet corn)
- (2) Cotton
- (3) Tobacco
- (4) Irish potatoes
- (5) Sweet potatoes
- (6) Rice
- (7) Sugar cane
- (8) Commercial truck and canning crops, including melons and strawberries
- (9) Peanuts, if harvested as nuts
- (10) Grain sorghum, sweet sorghums, and millets
- (11) Small grains, harvested for grain or hay (wheat, oats, barley, rye, and small grain mixtures)
- (12) Soybeans, if harvested for crushing.

40. Q. What are the approved soil-building crops?

A. The following crops are classified as soil-building: (1) Annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover, turned under as a green manure crop. (2) Biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kuduz, sericea, and annual varieties of lespedeza.

(3) Summer legumes, including soybeans, velvet beans, crotalaria, and cowpeas, if forage is left on the land.

(4) Winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures turned as green manure and followed in the summer by an approved soil-conserving crop.

(5) Forest trees, when planted on crop land in 1936.

41. Q. What are the approved soil conserving crops?

A. The following crops are classified as soil-conserving: (1) Annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover; biennial legumes including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kuduz and sericea, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; summer legumes, including soy beans except when produced for seed for crushing, velvet beans, crotalaria, cowpeas, and annual varieties of lespedeza.

(2) Peanuts when pastured.

(3) Perennial grasses, including Dallis, reedtop, orchard, Bermuda, carpet, or grass mixtures, and Sudan grass, with or without such nurse crop as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green (4) Winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures, winter pastured or not, and turned as green manure; or if harvested and followed by summer legumes. (5) Crop acreage planted to forest trees since January 1, 1934.

42. Q. What uses of land are neither soil-depleting, soil-building, nor soil-conserving and which cannot be counted in establishing bases?

A. (1) Vineyards, treefruits, small fruits, or nut trees (not interplanted) (if interplanted, such acreage shall carry the classification and actual acreage of the intercrop grown). (2) Idle crop land (where, due to unusual weather conditions, crop land was left idle in 1935, it may be reclassified upon the recommendation of the State committee and approval of the Secretary.) (3) Cultivated fallow land, including clean cultivated orchards and vineyards. (Cultivated fallow land may be otherwise classified upon recommendation of the State committee and approval of the Secretary.) (5) Woodland, other than that planted at the owner's expense since 1933.

43. Q. What are the approved soil-building and soil-conserving practices?

A. A list of practices will be recommended by the State committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

ESTABLISHMENT OF BASES
44. Q. What is the first thing an individual farmer must do who intends to participate in the Soil Conservation Program for 1936?

A. He may with the help of a committeeman determine the soil-depleting base for his farm.

45. Q. How will the soil-depleting base be determined?

A. This base will be the acreage in soil-depleting crops (except for cotton, tobacco, rice, peanuts, and sugar cane) on the farm in 1935 unless it is determined that such base is not in accordance with the general farming practices in the locality in which case adjustments may be made.

46. Q. How is the base cotton acreage for a farm determined?

A. The base cotton acreage will be determined in accordance with instructions issued by the Director of the Southern Region, and approved by the Secretary. Such determination will be arrived at in essentially the same manner as the base cotton acreage would have been under the proposed 1936 Agricultural Adjustment Program.

47. Q. How is the base tobacco acreage for a farm determined?

A. The base tobacco acreage will be the base acreage which was provided for under the proposed 1936 Agricultural Adjustment Program.

48. Q. How will the base peanut acreage for a farm be determined?

A. The base peanut acreage will be determined essentially in the same manner as it would have been determined under the proposed 1936 Agricultural Adjustment Program.

49. Q. How will the base rice acreage for a farm be determined?

A. The base rice acreage for a farm for 1936 will be essentially the annual average acreage in the years 1929-1933, inclusive, by each producer participating in the production of rice on the farm in 1936 subject to adjustment because of special or unusual conditions.

50. Q. How will the base sugar cane acreage for a farm be determined?

A. The base acreage will be the base acreage as recommended by the county committee and approved by the Secretary.

51. Q. How will the county committee arrive at the recommended base sugar cane acreage for a farm?

A. By taking into account facilities (including land) for the production of sugar cane grown for sugar on the farm, and the past use of such facilities. The total base acreage for a district cannot exceed an acreage which will permit the district to meet its marketing quota as determined by the Secretary.

52. Q. Are there any restrictions on the total base acreages for farms which are subdivisions of a tract of land which was operated prior to 1936 as one farm?

A. The sum of the base acreages of the subdivided units cannot exceed the base acreage of the farm before it was subdivided.

53. Q. In case a farm is subdivided how will the base acreages be subdivided?

A. By agreement between the interested parties or by application of an administrative ruling or instructions.

54. Q. Will the planting of lands in soil-building crops in the 1935 adjustment program be taken into account in determining the base acreage for a farm?

A. Yes.

55. Q. If a crop is planted in the fall of one calendar year for harvest in the succeeding calendar year, which year shall be used in designating the acreage planted to such crop?

A. The calendar year during which the crop is harvested should be used.

home consumption?
A. No payment will be made in connection with shifting land out of food and feed crops unless such crops are produced in excess of home needs.

58. Q. How will the quantity of food and feed crops for home consumption be determined?

A. By standards set up and advocated by the State Extension Service.

59. Q. For what are soil-conserving payments made?

A. These payments will be made for diverting acreage from soil-depleting crops to soil-building and soil-conserving crops and for approved soil-building and conserving practices.

60. Q. What is the rate of soil-conserving payments?

A. The rate of the soil-conserving payment for diversion from soil-depleting crops other than cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice and sugar cane varies among States, counties, and individual farms according to the productivity of the land but the average for the United States will (See No. 3 Another Page)

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be around 10 dollars per acre.

61. Q. What is the rate of soil-conserving payment for diverting acreage from the production of cotton?

A. Payment will be at the rate of approximately 5 cents for each pound of the normal yield per acre.

62. Q. What is the maximum acreage diversion with respect to cotton on which payment may be made?

A. Thirty-five percent of the base cotton acreage for the farm except that payment cannot be made in any county on more than 25 per cent of the total of the base cotton acreages for all farms in the county.

63. Q. What is the rate of the soil-conserving payment for each acre diverted from the production of tobacco?

A. (1) 5 cents per pound of the normal yield for flue-cured or Burley, (2) 6 cents per lb. of the normal yield for Georgia-Florida type 62, (3) 3 cents per pound of the normal yield for Georgia-Florida type 45, or any other kind of tobacco.

64. Q. What is the maximum acreage with respect to which payment on tobacco will be made?

A. Thirty per cent of the base tobacco acreage of the farm.

65. Q. What is the rate of soil-conserving payment for acreage diversion on harvested peanuts?

A. One and one-fourth cents for each pound of the normal yield per acre for the farm.

66. Q. What is the maximum acreage with respect to which payment will be made on harvested peanuts?

A. Twenty per cent of the base peanut acreage for the farm.

67. Q. What is the rate of payment on sugar cane grown for production of sugar?

A. Payment will be made in respect to the farm on which sugar cane for sugar is grown in 1936, in an amount for each acre of such crop grown on the farm in 1936 not in excess of the base acreage for such sugar cane, equal to 12 1/2 cents for each 100 pounds, raw value, of sugar recoverable from the normal yield per acre of sugar cane for sugar for the farm: Provided, there is grown on the farm in 1936 on crop land as well adapted to sugar cane as the land on the farm which such crop is grown in 1936, an acreage of soil-building crops, in addition to the acreage devoted to soil-building or soil-conserving crops or to soil-building or conserving practices pursuant to the provision of any other section herein, equal to not less than 50 per cent of the acreage of sugar cane for sugar grown on the farm in 1936.

68. Q. What is the rate of payment on rice?

A. Payment will be made with respect to any farm on which rice is grown in 1936; Provided (1) there is devoted by the producer in 1936 to approved soil-conserving crops or practices, in addition to the acreage devoted to soil-building or conserving crops or to soil-building or conserving practices pursuant to the provisions of any other section herein, an acreage of rice land equal to not less than 20 per cent of the rice base acreage of the producer, and (2) that no rice is planted by such producer in 1936 on land on which rice has been planted in any three years of the four-year period 1932 to 1935, inclusive. The amount of any such payment shall be computed as follows:

(a) In the event the acreage planted to rice by the producer in 1936 is equal to not less than 65 per cent nor more than 80 per cent of his rice base acreage, such payment will be made in the amount of 20 cents for

each hundred pounds of the producer's domestic consumption quota of rice; (b) In the event the acreage planted to rice by the producer in 1936 is less than 65 per cent of his rice base acreage, such payment will be made at a rate which bears the same proportion to the rate specified in paragraph (a) above as the acreage of rice planted in 1936 bears to 65 per cent of such rice acreage; (c) In the event the acreage planted to rice by the producer in 1936 is equal to more than 80 per cent of the producer's rice base acreage, such payment will be made at a rate 5 per cent less than the rate specified in paragraph (a) above for each one per cent by which such 1936 rice acreage exceeds 80 per cent of such rice base acreage.

69. Q. Will the rate of the soil-conserving payment vary from the basic rate specified or to be specified for diversion from soil-depleting crops on land of a given productivity?

A. It may, but in no case may the variation be more than 10 per cent.

70. Q. What may the rate of the soil-conserving payment vary from the basic rate specified?

A. The rates specified are based upon an estimate of available funds and an estimate of approximately 80 per cent participation by farmers. If participation in any region exceeds the estimate for that region, all the rates specified for such region may be reduced pro rata. If participation is less than the estimate for the region the rates may be increased pro rata. As has been stated, in no case will the rates be increased more than 10 per cent.

71. Q. What are the approved uses which may be made of the land diverted from the production of soil-depleting crops?

A. The approved uses are as follows: (1) Planting soil-building crops, (2) Planting soil-conserving crops, (3) Following approved soil-building practices.

72. Q. For what are soil-building payments made?

A. These payments will be made for planting approved soil-building crops or carrying out approved soil-building practices.

73. Q. Will soil-building payments be made for planting approved soil conserving crops?

A. No.

74. Q. What is the rate of the soil-building payment for planting approved soil-building crops?

A. The rate is determined by the State committee for each State and approved by the Secretary.

75. Q. What is the rate of the soil-building payment for following approved soil-building practices?

A. The rate is determined by the State committee for each State and approved by the Secretary.

76. Q. Is there a limit on the soil-building payment for a farm?

A. Yes. The total soil-building payment for each farm cannot exceed \$1 for each acre of crop land on the farm used in 1936 for soil-building and soil-conserving crops except that the soil-building payment to farms having less than 10 acres in such crops, may exceed \$1 for each such acre, but cannot exceed \$10 for the farm.

77. Q. May the State committee recommend a soil-building payment at a rate in excess of \$1 per acre of each acre planted to soil-building crops or devoted to soil-building practices?

A. Yes. But the total soil-building payment to the farm cannot exceed \$1 for each acre of soil-building crops plus soil-conserving crops, or \$10 for the farm, whichever is greater.

78. Q. How does the acreage in soil-conserving crops affect the soil-building payment?

A. As stated above, there is no payment on the acreage in

soil-conserving crops; but the acreage in soil-conserving crops will increase the soil-building payment, provided the rate of the soil-building payment (as recommended by the State committee and approved by the Secretary) exceeds \$1 for each acre planted to soil-building crops.

79. Q. To whom will the soil-building payments be made?

A. To the producer whom the county committee determines, in accordance with instructions from the Secretary, to be the person who incurred the expense with reference to soil-building crops or practices. Where two or more producers are thus determined to have incurred the expense, the soil-building payment shall be divided equally between them.

80. Q. How will the soil-conserving payment be divided?

A. The soil-conserving payment will be divided as follows: (a) 37 1/2 per cent to the producer who furnishes the land; (b) 12 1/2 per cent to the producer who furnishes the work stock and equipment; (c) 50 per cent to be divided among the producers who are parties to the lease or operating agreement in the proportion that such producers are entitled to share in 1936 in these soil-depleting crops, or the proceeds thereof, with respect to which the soil-conserving payment is made.

81. Q. Will there be any exception to this rule in the Southern Region?

A. Yes. The State committee may recommend a variation in the rule and it will be followed if approved by the Secretary.

82. Q. If a producer increases his acreage planted to any soil-depleting crop above the base acreage established for such crop, may he still receive payments?

A. He may receive payments if he has qualified, but an amount will be subtracted from his total payment equal to the soil-conserving payment for the excess acreage, on the same basis that he would have received for diverting the same number of acres.

83. Q. When will payments be made?

A. As soon as possible after the producer has made application and has established proof that he has met the conditions of the grant.

84. Q. In the case there are two or more persons entitled to receive payment, will payment be made to each person?

A. Yes. Payment will be made by check drawn payable to each individual, owner, landlord, operator, or tenant.

85. Q. If a check is drawn to a person entitled to a share of the payment due under one application and such party dies or is adjudged incompetent, what becomes of the check?

A. The check is reissued in the name of the beneficiary.

86. Q. What is a beneficiary?

A. A beneficiary is a person named by the producer to receive the payments in the event of death, disappearance or incompetency of the applicant or other person entitled to receive payment.

87. Q. Can claims for payments be assigned?

A. No.

88. Q. How must signatures appear on documents relating to the Soil Conservation Program?

A. Signatures should always be written in ink or with indelible pencil. The applicant should be very careful to sign his name the same way on all documents. Many delays will be eliminated if this procedure is followed.

ADMINISTRATION

89. Q. What Federal Agency will be in charge of the Soil Conservation Program for 1936?

A. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

90. Q. How is each producer's acreage and production determined?

A. From his own reports which are checked by the community and county committees.

91. Q. Is any evidence of production required?

A. If there is any question as to the accuracy of the producer's figures, records may be called for as proof of production.

92. Q. What is the purpose of the county association?

A. Its purpose is to put the Soil Conservation Program into successful operation.

93. Q. What is the regional setup for the United States?

A. The United States has been divided into five regions for administrative purposes. They are: (1) The Southern Region: South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. (2) The East Central Region: Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. (3) The Northeast Region: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. (4) The North Central Region: Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota. (5) The Western Region: North Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

94. Q. Will the information contained in documents submitted by producers be open to examination?

A. Such documents are open to examination by any authorized representative of the Secretary and to any member of the association, if in the opinion of the county committee such information will be used for purposes which will further the interest of the program.

95. Q. Will a producer be given the privilege of appealing from the decision of the county committee?

A. Yes. Appeals from the decision of the county committee may be made in accordance with instructions to be issued by the Secretary.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

March 30, 31, April 1—Being somewhat opinionated, rather nervous at times, you can have the reputation of being a crank. You are not apt to believe everything you are told, as you are a strong thinker and reasoner yourself. If a woman you would make a good dressmaker, although you would need the assistance of some capable person to do the real work, for while your grasp is large, and you cannot do the fine detail work, you know when it is done right and looks right.

April 2, 3, 4—You are a true and faithful friend, sympathetic and kind. If those who compose it are intelligent, you are fond of society, but you do not care for meaningless small talk and generally shut up like a clam if you find yourself in a group where that is the principal thing. You have the qualifications of an artist, and are capable of doing things about right if left to your own inclinations.

April 5, 6—You are stubborn and self-willed, and impulsive to a degree. You have great confidence in your own judgment. Your intentions are good, and the things you are engaged in usually comes out about right, though you may not be entirely satisfied with the results.

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CULTURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PARKER

"Things to See in Texas" was the subject of the program of the Self Culture Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Thorpe Parker.

After a short business session, two numbers held over from recent programs were given. The first was an interesting discussion of Early Days at Fort Concho by Mrs. Bailey Montgomery. The second was the Road-runner and the Horned Lizzard by Mrs. O. E. Conner.

Mrs. Joab Campbell opened the afternoon's program with a discussion of the Mountains and Caverns. Mrs. Will Steward gave a paper on the McDonald Observatory and Mrs. Palmer West discussed places to Go and Things to See.

Roll call was answered with things to see in Texas.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Bill McSwain, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. A. J. Quinn, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Reuben Dickens, Mrs. West, Miss John Alexander and Miss Pauline West, members. Mrs. George Long was a guest.

CLUB COUNCIL PLANS RECREATIONAL EVENT

Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council met for its regular meeting Saturday in the demonstration agent's office with six clubs represented. Plans were discussed for the annual Recreational Association that will be held this year on April 17.

Mrs. Bill McSwain, parliamentarian, conducted a parliamentary drill on the nine essential steps in making a motion.

Those present were Mrs. John Williams, Eldorado Club; Mrs. Ray Alexander, Country Woman's Club; W. H. McClatchey, Cliff Club; Mrs. R. C. Edmiston, Mayer Club; Mrs. Bill McSwain, Country Woman's Club; Lottie Reynolds, Bessie Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Dickens, Mrs. Orville James, Reynolds Club; Mrs. J. C. Murr, and Miss Pat Talbot, Riverside Club. Mrs. Dorothy Dickens was a visitor.

ART EXHIBIT

Mrs. Jack Elder, formerly a San Angelo art student, will exhibit oil paintings Saturday afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock in the lobby of the Hotel Eldo. The public is cordially invited.

Clear Up Your SKIN

Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment has brought overnight improvement to thousands. Also helps make skin fairer. Use with Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap, 25c each everywhere.



MRS. HOUSTON THIGPEN IS CLUB HOSTESS

"When putting on the top covering in re-upholstering a chair, tack the centers of sides of straight materials first, then go toward the centers. If necessary put in temporary tacks until the covering is adjusted properly," said Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, to the Mayer Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. A. King, April 2.

An old chair was padded with cotton and covered with a wool sack then upholstered in cretonne making a lovely easy chair for the bed room.

Those present were Mrs. E. N. Edmiston, Mrs. Houston Thigpen, Miss Farnsworth, Mrs. Ervin Williams, Mrs. King, and Mrs. R. C. Edmiston.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thigpen, the hostess.

CLM. CLUB REPORTERS HOLD STUDY MEETING

Members of the Schleicher County Home Demonstration Reporters' Association met in the office of Miss Lora Farnsworth Saturday to study the requirements of a reporter and a model report.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Ray Alexander, Country Woman's Club; Mrs. John Williams, Eldorado Club; Mrs. R. C. Edmiston, Mayer Club; and Miss Pat Talbot, chairman of the reporters' association.

The association's next meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m., May 2 at the county court house.

1,244 DRIVERS' PERMITS ISSUED HERE

According to a report Tuesday morning from Sheriff O. E. Conner's office, 1,244 drivers' licenses, 437 passenger car licenses, 82 farm pick-up licenses and 36 commercial licenses had been issued in Schleicher County.

Classified ads get results.

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."



A Natural, Purely Vegetable Laxative

ALPHA DELTA CLUB DISCUSSES GERMANY

Meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, the Alpha Delta Study Club heard a program on "Hither and Thither in Germany." Mrs. J. C. Crosby was leader.

Roll call was answered with the name of a political character of Germany and an interesting paper on "The Fascinating Rhineland," was given by Mrs. J. L. Ratliff. "Munich and Oberammergau" were described by Mrs. H. W. Wiedenmann; "Nuremberg and Rotenburg," by

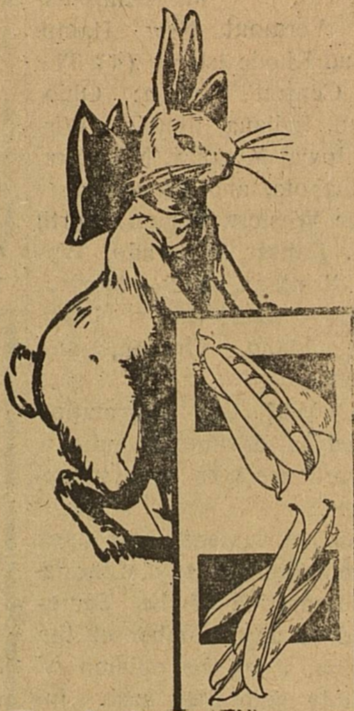
Mrs. Aubrey Baugh; "Dresden, the Saxon Capitol", by Mrs. W. O. Alexander; "Berlin", by Mrs. D. E. DeLong, and a discussion of "The Great Ports-Bremen and Hamburg" was given by Mrs. Wiedenmann.

Present were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. George R. Long, Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Brice Dabney, Mrs. Wiedenmann and the hostess. Mrs. C. C. West and Mrs. Jennie Rudd were club guests.

ABSTRACTS
We are prepared to make your abstracts, 16 years experience in the abstract business
John F. Isaacs, Abstract Company

INSURE NOW!
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
W. O. ALEXANDER & SON
General Insurance

DINE FOR LESS
on Easter



Our Store is home owned and operated. Our Collective buying power makes it possible to give you the highest quality food at these reasonable prices.

We Patronize our home industries.

The Red & White Label Stands for Quality!

This week we celebrate the 15th Anniversary of R. & W. foods. Fifteen years ago there were a few Red & White Stores—Now there are Thousands of them! There are over 90 R. & W. Products Approved by Good House Keeping Magazine.

Shop With Us for Your Easter Menu

Below You Will Find a Few of Our Week End Specials

- Fresh Crisp LETTUCE 3 Heads 10c
- Jumbo CELERY 9c
- ONIONS Lb. 3c Spanish Sweet
- String Beans, Lb. 19c
- New Florida, 2 lb. POTATOES, 15c

- ARMOUR'S STAR HAM HALF or WHOLE, LB. 27c
- STAR SLICED BACON LB. 34c
- LOIN OR T-BONE STEAKS LB. 23c
- BABY BEEF ROAST LB. 14c
- SLICED BACON Lb 26c
- LARGE BOLOGNA .Lb. 10c
- BULK SAUSAGE 2 Lb. 25c

- BUNCH TURNIPS E 5c
- BEETS C
- MUSTARD H
- TOMATOES, lb. 15c
- CARROTS, 2 Bunches 5c
- Fresh Asparagus Bunch 10c
- BANANAS, Doz. 15c

SWEET BERMUDA ONIONS Lb. 5c

- TENDER GARDEN SQUASH
- LEMONS Doz. 15c
- ORANGES Doz. 12c

- FRESH STRAWBERRIES
- APPLES Doz. 9c
- BIRD BRAND LARD, 4 Lb. 49c

- BREAD HOME TOWN (Baked Fresh) Loaf 7c
- DRIED PRUNES, 2 Lb. 14c

- SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. 47c
- DRIED PEACHES, 2 Lb. 25c
- DRIED APPLES, 2 Lb. 25c

R.&W. FLOUR, None Better 24 Lb. 89c

- R. & W. Cake Flour 25c
- Brown Sugar 2 Lb. 15c
- PEAS—No. 2 can Super Quality 17c
- Red & White TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans 15c
- R. & W. Catsup, 2 14 oz. 27c
- Del Dixi Salad Beans No. 2 Can 13c
- R. & W. Extract 15c
- Cocoanut, 1 Lb. 18c
- R. & W. MILK 3 Cans 10c
- FLA-R-JELL 3 Pkg. 14c
- K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz. 18c
- R. & W. Chocolate, 8 oz. 15c
- R. & W. Cocoa, 2 Lb. 18c
- R. & W. Coffee, 1 lb. can 27c
- R. & W. ASPARAGUS 17c
- B. & W. Oats (China) 23c
- Palmolive Soap, 3 for 14c

A New Service

You Can Now Have Your RUGS and UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Cleaned & MOTHPROOFED.

- CLEANING
- RE-SIZING
- TINTING
- MOTHPROOFED
- UP-HOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED & MOTHPROOFED

All Work Guaranteed (Every Rug Insured)

SANITARY RUG CLEANERS

San Angelo, Texas

O. Celkins, Rep.

REES GROCERY
A RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

INTERESTING NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Texas will open her Centennial Exposition in Dallas, June 6.

During 1935-1936 season the California Fruit Growers Exchange expect to market a citrus crop representing a train of refrigeration cars 509 miles long and containing approximately 60,000 cars.

\$109 101 was taken from "dead letters" by the post office department last year. These letters could not be delivered and the name of the sender was not known. More than \$40,000 of the above amount was accounted for by chain letters.

A Montana statute permits the electors at any general election to consolidate any two or more county offices.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Potatoes that are to be French fried should be sliced and allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

Pies, biscuit and the like will turn out in that delicious golden brown if they are brushed with milk before putting them in the oven.

The "big hunk of cheese" will not get dry or moldy if the cut edge is rubbed with butter and covered with a piece of waxed paper.

Cranberries should be cooked in procelain-lined, enameled, or aluminum vessels only.

You will find that fresh bread will cut easier if you heat the knife.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. In occupying the Rhine region with troops what treaty did Hitler violate?

2. What did this treaty provide?

3. What ruling, in relation to railroad fares, was made recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission?

4. In his recommendation for the next tax bill, what was the principal source of revenue suggested by President Roosevelt?

5. In what state is Boulder Dam located?

6. What unusual action was taken recently by the city council of Chicago in regard to its time?

7. What was remarkable about the offering of \$1,250,000,000 in notes and bonds by the U. S. treasury in March?

8. What moving picture star recently objected to signing a contract allowing him a million dollars for four pictures?

9. With whom does he usually appear?

10. What proposal was recently made by Governor Lehman of New York by which revenue could be increased to a point where the old age pension limit could be reduced from 70 to 65 years?

ANSWERS

1. The Locarno treaty.
2. That neither France nor Germany would permit armed soldiers in the territory along the Rhine.

3. The Commission ordered basic railroad fares cut to two cents a mile and Pullman rates to three cents a mile.

4. The undivided profits of corporations.

5. It is located in Nevada.

6. The Council voted to go on Eastern Standard Time.

7. It was oversubscribed six times in one day.

8. Fred Astaire.

9. With Ginger Rogers.

10. Governor Lehman proposed a 20 per cent increase in revenue on alcoholic liquor.

We approach with dread that season of the year known as house cleaning time. We all of us enjoy a clean home but how we do shrink from the ordeal that is necessary to make it so.

Canadian



Texas Centennial Exposition officials originally intended to have 48 Rangerettes on hostess duty when the \$25,000,000 World's Fair opens in Dallas June 6. When they found one of those selected came from Washington, D. C., they included Mexico to make an even 50. Now, not to overlook Canada, they have appointed Grace Louise Bailey, daughter of a Dallas publisher and born in Ojibwa, Ontario, near Windsor, making a total of 51.

BILLY ROSE DIRECTOR OF FT. WORTH CENTENNIAL

Fort Worth, April 1—With Billy Rose, creator of "Jumbo" New York Hippodrome show world sensation, as director general, this city, "Where the West Begins", will spend about \$5,000,000.00 for the entertainment of Centennial Year visitors to Texas.

The "Ft. Worth Frontier Centennial" will be the name of the amusement attraction which Rose is creating for Fort Worth's part in the State-wide observance of Texas' One Hundredth Anniversary. It will open July 1.

Not a pale carbon copy of the Chicago World's Fair, but a living, breathing, highly exciting version of the last Frontier, is the way Rose describes the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

"Stars of the stage, screen and radio with hundreds of beautiful girls gathered from over the state and Nation will mingle with big name orchestras and with the outstanding rodeo and circus performers of the world in this original amusement attraction that utilizes the Frontier theme in what is now being described by the critics as the show of tomorrow," Rose said.

More than \$2,000,000 will be spent on sites and permanent structures and at least \$500,000

THOUGHTS FOR SERIOUS MOMENTS

We should manage our thoughts as shepherds do their flowers in making garlands; first select the choicest and dispose of them in the most proper places that every one may reflect a part of its brightness on the next.

Character is bounded on the north by sobriety, on the east by integrity, on the west by industry, and on the south by gentleness.

Who ran to catch me when I fell
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Don't take unnecessary and foolish risks unless you have plenty of insurance and the premiums are all paid up.

"I didn't see it" may mean much or little, depending on whether you are referring to the cobwebs on the hostess's ceiling or the railroad train at the crossing.

If you must drink don't drive,
If you must drive don't drink.

INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL FACTS

Over 7 per cent of the automobiles registered at the beginning of 1935 were old Model T Fords which went out of production in 1926.

A Nebraska law provides that any car entering the state with more than twenty gallons of gas in the fuel tank must pay the state, the state and road tax.

Radium is valued at \$20,000,000 an ounce.

George Washington opposed 11 candidates for his first term and four for his second.

During the World War day from 1915 to 1918 the Duponts paid \$140,000,000 in dividend and had 95,000,000 for surplus.

Post office workers prefer that senders not address packages on both sides. When a postal worker picks up a package up side down he finds no stamps upon it and it is often delayed.

more on semi-permanent buildings including a Frontier city of the days of '49. Construction is already under way.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

LET OUR SHAVES HAIR CUTS AND SHAMPOOS HELP YOU

CITY BARBER SHOP

W. C. Doyle, Prop.

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

March 30—Russia cedes Alaska to the United States, 1867; Radio telephone service between the United States and the Philippine Islands, 1933; Ether first used, 1842.

March 31—United States and Japan sign Com. Perry's Treaty, 1854; Treasury building, Washington, D. C. burned, 1833.

April 1—Mary Miles Minter, actress, born, 1902; Construction of first railroad began, 1826; First telephone exchange opened at Richmond, 1879.

April 2—First telephone exchange in Rhode Island opened at Providence, 1879; Floods in Mississippi valley devastated 200 square miles and rendered 30,000 people homeless, 1912.

April 3—Constantinople goes dry 1923; Radio telephone service between the United States and Argentina, Chile and Uruguay officially opened, 1930.

April 4—City of Los Angeles, California incorporated, 1850; Brazilian Steamer Parana sunk 1917; The Boston News Letter first newspaper printed in the United States, 1704.

April 5—Pocahontas and John Rolfe wed, 1614; New York Chamber of Commerce established, 1768; Elihu Yale, founder of Yale College, born 1648.

Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo, Texas, Globe, has attracted nation wide attention by coming to the defense of Mother-in-laws and starting a Mother-in-law day in Texas. Howe says, "that for every mother-in-law who has broken up a home there are ten who have held homes together."

Stamp pads at The Success.

GET A CASH PRODUCING EDUCATION

Attend A Nationally Known School. Motto: "A Position for Every Graduate." A school with a business atmosphere, teaching the Famous Byrne Systems, in half the time and cost required elsewhere—evidence: Fifty thousand Byrne-trained students. Spare time work for board. Sign and mail for literature describing out sixteen business training courses. Prepare at Byrne for a good position in from three to four months.

Name
Address

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
DALLAS, TEXAS

Why Gulf is the Gas for April



ALL READY for the Easter Parade! And Gulf is ready, too—with a new spring gasoline especially refined for April's warmer weather. Yes, gasoline must be changed with the season—or it doesn't give you top mileage. Switch to That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar." Which means that all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste. For better April mileage try a tankful—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar"

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



ROCK STATION NO. 1

Gulf Products

H. E. FINNIGAN, Manager

Eldorado Motor Co.

GULF GAS & OIL

FORD SALES & SERVICE

ROCK STATION NO. 2

AND

Gulf Service Station

JIMMIE WEST, Proprietor

SAMPLE'S DAIRY

Samples' Dairy is Equipped with a Frigedair which not only cools, But Chills the Milk down to about 36 degrees. This enables us to put it out on your steps at about 50 degrees which the law requires.

FOR BETTER MILK CALL

Telephon 8104

SAMPLES DAIRY

Give Us a Trial and You will be Convinced

State Accredited Herd No. 419819

RIVERSIDE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STOCKTON

"Before upholstering a piece of furniture, file off sharp wood-edges over which it is necessary to stretch covering or the sharp edge will wear out the material," said Miss Lora Farnsworth, Schleicher County Home Demonstration Agent, to the Riverside Home Demonstration Club, April 7th, in Ft. McKavett, at the home of Miss Margaret Stockton, cooperater.

Allow plenty material to cover a seat and trim off after it is over. Space webbing bands evenly, putting middle one on first.

An all day pattern school will be held April 15th at Mrs. John Haleys to complete cutting all club members foundation patterns before the next regular club day April 21st at Pat Talbot.

Miss Lora Farnsworth, three guests and seven members were present.

RIVERSIDE HOME DEM. CLUB MEET

"In changing the ticks on the mattresses, sunning, airing, and beating the cotton adds much to the looks and comfortableness of the mattress," said Miss Pat Talbot, bedroom cooperater in the Riverside Home Demonstration Club.

Following a recent mattress making demonstration in her club Miss Talbot removed the ticks from two bedroom mattresses and put on new ones. She washed the old ticks and put them on two porch mattresses. From the old ticks which were on the porch mattresses, she made springs covers for two bedroom beds.

In changing each tick, Miss Talbot gave the cotton a good airing, sunning, and beating, and she says that each mattress looks and feels like a new one.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship at 11:00
No Evening Service this Sunday.

Rev. E. W. McLaurin, D. D. of Ballinger who has been preaching for us each evening this week, will bring his final message on Friday evening. His sermons have been thoughtful and helpful, and greatly appreciated by his audiences.

Sunday is Easter and will be so observed in this church. The auditorium will be decorated with flowers and ferns, there will be special music, and the pastor will preach an Easter sermon.

The usual evening service will be cancelled in order that the congregation of this church may attend the revival service at the Methodist Church.

The annual meeting of Brownwood Presbyterial will be held in this church next week. Representatives from the Woman's Auxiliaries of Brownwood Presbyterial will be the guests of the ladies of this church on next Wednesday and Thursday.

A cordial welcome awaits you at the services of this church.
N. P. WILKINSON, Pastor.

ILLINOIS VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Percival F. Case and children of Evanston, Ill., are spending the next two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. C. West. There are two girls and a boy in the family and Mr. Case reports that they are having a wonderful time riding horses and engaging in other sports which they do not have an opportunity of enjoying at home.

John I. Jones, Texas Tech student, returned Thursday to spend Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Jones.

LADIES TO MEET AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are preparing to entertain on next Wednesday and Thursday representatives from the Woman's Auxiliaries of Brownwood Presbyterial. Fifty or more guests are expected, prominent among whom will be Mrs. Tom Cunningham, president of the Synodical of Texas. She will bring with her other state officers.

Mrs. Matthew Lynn, of Coleman, will preside over the meeting. The opening program will be given on Wednesday evening, to which the public is invited.

Thursday there will be among things a display of linens and brasses made in mission schools Japan and China. They will be offered for sale as a means of helping these schools.

WIFE OF COUNTY'S FIRST SHERIFF DIES

Mrs. Henry Mills, 55, whose husband was Schleicher County's first sheriff, died in a San Angelo hospital March 15.

Funeral Services were held at Del Rio.

Surviving Mrs. Mills are her husband and six sons.

TOWNSEND CLUBS TO MEET IN SAN ANGELO

A convention of all Townsend Clubs in the 21st congressional district will be held in San Angelo April 16, according to a letter received by the Success from C. E. Oates of that city. The conclave will open with a business session at 10 a. m. with a mass meeting held at 7:30 p. m. at the Cactus Hotel.

METHODIST REVIVAL WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

Rev. W. W. Lipps, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sterling City, will arrive in Eldorado this week end to begin a protracted revival at the local Methodist Church Easter Sunday. Rev. Lipps will preach twice daily.

EDUCATION BOARD MEETS

Members of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church met Wednesday night in the church rooms to discuss young people's work for the coming summer months and make plans for various recreational and social activities. Much interest is being taken by the young members of the church in their work and their organization is becoming larger each Sunday. There are now more than 35 members in the group.

Mrs. Georgia Gillespie was called to Blanco, Texas Thursday on account of the illness of her mother Mrs. Jack Stubb, who is reported critically ill.

A local man who is or has always been the jolliest of the jolly, has lately appeared to have lost his smile, and his friends are commenting on it. Can it be possible his wife has finally caught him at it?

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

FOR SHERIFF TAX ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR

D. A. GRAVES.
O. E. CONNER.
(Re-election)

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY 51ST JUDICIAL DIST.

O. C. FISHER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

MRS. MABEL PARKER.
(Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 51ST JUDICIAL DIST.

GLENN LEWIS.
JOHN F. SUTTON
(Re-election)

For DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK

JOHN F. ISAACS
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE SCHLEICHER COUNTY

H. W. FINLEY
(Re-election)
C. S. MCKINNEY

For COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2

W. H. WHITWORTH

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Jersey Milk Cows for Sale or trade will be here until Saturday night. Cows are located at Fred Bruton's Pen. F. F. Ligon. 15-1-p.

FOR SALE—89 Acres of land. 50 acres in cultivation and 60 acres joining that I will lease for five years. See A. B. White, Eldorado, Texas. 13-4-t-p.

WOOD FOR SALE—Good live oak wood delivered any time—Call 7011 or see A. T. Wright or Leonard Isaacs. 9-6t-pd.

FOR LEASE—6½ section ranch in east part of Sutton County. Good house, good little farm, good improvements, five pastures sheep proof fence. 50c per acre. See or call R. A. Evans Commission Company, Eldorado, Texas. 12-4t-ch.

BURCH LAUNDRY

PRICES Reasonable, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Located across the Street from the Presbyterian Church. 12-4t-p.

Milk Cows for Sale or Trade, with Young Calves and heavy springers from Temple, Texas. J. L. Williams, Naylor Hotel, Phone 403, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Home Comfort Range, in good condition. Wood or coal, will sell cheap. Call Success Office. 15-2t-ch.

Percheron Stallion Service. Fee \$5.00 in advance with return any time in season of 1936. Otis Buie. 15-4t-pd.

LOST—A grey scarf with blue and red design in Eldorado March 31. Finder return to Success office. 15-1t-pd.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Jack Elder will open classes in oil painting the week of April 13th. Class lessons 50c. Those interested call J. B. Christian ranch. Classes for students on Saturdays. 15-1t-pd.

NOTICE!

FOR SALE—Linens and brasses from the mission schools in Japan and China will be on display at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday. After Thursday they will be at the Manse. 15-1-ch

SELF-SERVE GROCERY & HARDWARE

Eldorado, Texas

Wholesale & Retail

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 20 lb. 92c

Limit 20 lb. with \$1 or more groceries

Cocoanut, 1 lb. 15c	Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 12c
Mince Meat pkg. 8c	Pickles, Spiced Sour, qt. 14c
Jelatin Desert, 3 pkg. 13c	Salad Dressing quart 29c
Extract, Pure 2 oz. bottle 16c	Pint 16c

Spuds, Small But Sound, 10 lb. 15c

Spinach, No. 2 can 8c	Peaches, Heavy Syrup 2 1-2 can 15c
Corn, Standard, No. 2 can 8c	Pears, 2 1-2 can 35c
Mustard Greens, No. 2 can 8c	Apricots, 2 1-2 2 for 35c
Turnip Greens, No. 2 can 8c	Cherries, No. 2 can 12c

LARD 8 Lb. Carton, 93c

Crackers, Saxet 2 lb. Box 18c	Peanut Butter quart jar 28c
Graham Crackers 1 lb. box 17c	Syrup, Uncle Bob gallon 55c
All 5c Cakes, 6 for 25c	Syrup Uncle Bob 1-2 gallon 30c

BREAD, Your Choice of Kind, 2 loaves 13c

Salmon Pink, tall can 12c	Vienna Sausage, 3 cans 19c
Sardines, Oval can 9c	Pot Meat, 6 cans for 19c
Sardines, American 6 for 25c	Shrimp, 5 oz can 15c

FLOUR, Kream Crust, Every Sack

Guaranteed, 48 lb. sack \$1.85

FLOUR, Pierless, 48 lb. sack \$1.55

COFFEE, Schilling, 1 lb. can 29c

COFFEE, Our Special, 2 lb. 25c

Rice Comet, 2 lb. package 17c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can 7c
Oats, Ceram of the Mill 48 oz. pkg. 19c	No. 1 can 5c
Ripple Wheat, pkg. 9c	Peas Early June, can 12c
	Peas, Extra Sifted No. 2 can 15c

BUTTER, Creamery, Lb. 33c

Tubs, No. 1 Galvanized 43c	Tubs, No. 3 Galvanized 61c
Buckets, 1-2-bushel size 26c	Tubs, No. 2 Galvanized 53c
Oil Cans, 5 gal. 63c	

MEAT DEPARTMENT

T-Bone Steak lb 20c	Sausage, Pure meat home made lb. 23c
7-Steak, lb. 14c	Dry Salt Jowls, lb. 15c
Chuck Roast, lb. 12c	
Bacon, the kind we slice, lb 29c	

LOCALS

S. A. McDonald, father of Mrs. Lum Davis, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Davis from Kerrville Sunday for a visit with relatives here. Mr. Davis is a farmer in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Moore and son, Joseph, spent Saturday night and Sunday fishing on Devil's River. The Doctor returned with a nice catch. Fish never bit better he said.

Wallace Davis, formerly manager of the Palace Theater at Ballinger, has been transferred to Crane where he will manage a theater for the O. K. Theater Circuit of Dallas.

LONE STAR THEATER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"IN PERSON"
Featuring
Ginger Rogers

SUN. MON. & TUES.

Will Rogers
In

"OLD KENTUCKY"

(His Last Picture)
SEE IT!

WED. — THURS.

"CORONADO"
All Star Cast

Wright's CASH Store

Where Those Good Every-Day Prices Save the Family Budget the Most

A New Shipment of Ladies Hats and House Dresses Have Arrived This Week
Mens Straw Hats, Also Cheap Straws
For Children

Our Grocery Stock Continues to Grow and the Savings You Get Here, Keep Dollars In the Pantry Purse.

A Bill Bought Here Will Convince You

Close at 7:15 P. M.