

# THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY. ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas. Friday, March, 27, 1931.

No. 13.

## State Forgery Charge Probed

DALLAS, March 23.—District Judges Grover Adams and Charles A. Phippen joined today in convening the Dallas county grand jury to investigate reports of State Auditor Moore Lynn and Assistant Attorney General Albert Hooper that the state had lost more than \$100,000 during the last ten years from forged witness fee certificates.

E. Porter Barnes, former deputy district clerk who worked in Judge Phippen's court ten years ago, committed suicide last week after Dallas county officers served him with a complaint charging forgery of a witness fee certificate. Barnes, at the time, was staying at a camp-house near Winona.

## Notice To All Cotton Growers

Through the efforts of Anderson Clayton and Co. we are able to offer State Certified Cotton Seed at prices that every farmer can afford to pay. It is economy to plant good Pedigreed seed and the cotton industries are demanding 7-8 inch and better staple cotton.

Below is a list of the different varieties that can be bought for \$1.50 per bushel delivered Texas common points. Terms Cash upon delivery. Acala, Kasch, Lankart, Lone Star, Mebane, Rowden, Russell and Wacona.

ELDORADO GIN CO.  
R. T. Crain, Mgr.

## Sues for \$2,500 Insurance

### Joe Montague Brings Action As Result of Daughter's Death

Suit has been filed in district court here by Joe Montague as administrator for the late Louise Montague, seeking collection of \$2,500 insurance from the Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

The suite is based on an insurance policy given by the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin to Mrs. P. L. Childress for Mrs. Childress and Miss Montague on February 23, 1930, the petition filed by Collins, Jackson and Snodgrass says. Mrs. Childress, Miss Montague and Mrs. Grady Mitcham were guests in the hotel, and when the bill was paid, in accordance with the custom of the hotel a policy protecting guests for 24 hours from the time they checked out of the hotel was issued, it is claimed.

Miss Montague died as the result of a car wreck between Eldorado and Christoval, death occurring two days after the car accident.

## A. F. Luedecke Jailer For Tom Green County

According to the San Angelo Evening Standard, our Ex-sheriff, A. F. (Gus) Luedecke, has become Jailer of Tom Green County, taking the place of Tom Read who has retired.

What his many Schleicher County friends will want to know is if Gus is going to cook for the ones in jail, and if so what will be his menu. New Mexico strawberries we presume.

## DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLEASANT AFFAIR

The dance at the Rock Tourist Camp Wednesday night was a most pleasant affair, and those attending report an enjoyable evening with fine music.

## Livestock Authorities Compliment Schleicher Sheep

In a letter dated at College Station March, 21st to Ed Hill of the First National Bank, J. M. Jones, Chief, Division of Range Animal Husbandry, A. and M. College of Texas, and also superintendent of the sheep and goat department of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth, had the following to say regarding the recent exhibit of Schleicher County Club boys and girls at Ft. Worth:

"I wish to compliment Schleicher County for the splendid showing made at Ft. Worth. There is no question in my mind but what the carload of lambs was the best fitted I have ever seen on the Ft. Worth Stockyards. It was a splendid illustration of what can be done with the Rambouillet lamb in the feed lot and I believe a great deal of publicity should be given this award, since it should impose greater confidence in the fine wool sheep industry of West Texas. I think too often outside influences have a tendency to cause some dissatisfaction on the part of our sheep breeders in creating an impression that our producers of fine wool lambs should resort to cross breeding in order to produce a lamb that will compete with a northern lamb. No doubt, under certain conditions, the cross bred lamb might show some advantages, however on the range under the conditions which the bulk of our sheep are handled, I feel that it will be hard to beat the smooth bodied market lamb. In other words, it will be practically impossible to surpass the type of lamb that the Club boys from Schleicher county had on exhibit at Ft. Worth."

## Oil News

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Companies No. 1 W. H. Williams, has drilled to 3,095 feet in lime.

Eastland Oil Company et al, No. 1 Joe Tisdale, is drilling at 1,650 feet in lime, 12-1/2 inch casing will be lowered when the hole reaches 1,700 feet.

The J. D. Wesner, W. R. Nicks No. 1 is not making much headway, have drilled to 1,200 feet.

## Schreiner of Kerrville Sells Mohair

Schreiner of Kerrville reports the sale of 500,000 pounds of spring Mohair, to Collins and Aikman, at 22 cents for grown mohair and 32 cents for kid hair. This sale cleans up the Schreiner spring accumulations as they had previously sold a half million pounds.

We note from the San Angelo Standard, that Sol Mayer, has been chosen a director of the San Angelo National Bank, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. L. Mertz.

Mr. Mayer needs no introduction to West Texans, he is probably one of the best known men in this section and understands its needs.

Be sure to read the complimentary remarks of the Schleicher County 4-H Club exhibit at Ft. Worth, by the authorities of the T. and M. College, which appears under caption "Livestock Authority Compliment Schleicher Sheep."

Thanks gentlemen, come to Schleicher for your lambs for feeding, we have shown the world that we have the goods.

William Benson was here from San Angelo Thursday.

## Wool Is Sold For 22 Cents in San Angelo

Texas early shorn wools opened with a price of 17 cents at mid-week, closed the week with a sale of 66,000 pounds at 22 cents, a rise of five cents was made at 20 cents a pound and Saturday's sale set the high mark of the week.

The Wool Growers Central Storage Company was the seller of the 66,000 pounds Saturday with the top wools in the lot going at 22 cents. The buyer was William Campbell buyer for the Clinton Wool Manufacturing Company of Clinton, Michigan, and the wool will be shipped direct to this mill Monday morning. Mr. Campbell is a San Angelo resident and thinks that wool prices this spring will be good.

This is the first sale of early shorn wools by a warehouse and brings the total sold to about 275,000 pounds for the week. Of this total about 170,000 pounds was clippings.—San Angelo Standard.

## Notice Of School Trustee Election

Notice is hereby given that there will be held an Election on Saturday 4th day of April, in Eldorado Independent School District at the Court House in the City of Eldorado, Schleicher County Texas. For the purpose of Electing Three Trustees for said Independent District. The Three Trustees whose Terms are expiring are, S. L. Stanford, E. M. Reynolds, and W. N. Ramsay.

S. L. Stanford, Pres.  
W. N. Ramsay, Secy.

## SERVICES AT RUDD SUNDAY

Dr. W. B. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will preach at Rudd School, next Sunday Morning and afternoon. Dinner will be served on the ground according to the lavish way of the Rudd Community. The pastor will return to Eldorado for the night service in the Presbyterian Church here. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Mistakes of a King." I. Kings 21:20.

J. L. Nell, of the Dexter Construction Company, came in the latter part of last week and will be here to oversee the street construction work. He has been at Coleman looking after some work. The street work is progressing nicely this week, work is being done on both Murchison and Gillis Avenues.

E. W. Maddox was in from Station A Thursday buying supplies, and reports that while they were returning to Station A last week, ran into an open culvert on the Ozona road, and had quite a jam and smash up. H. O. Clark and wife were riding in the front seat, Mr. Clark driving the Maddox car, while Maddox and his son were riding in the rear seat. The occupants were slightly damaged as was the car.

J. H. Rodgers was in from the Robinson stockfarm Saturday meeting friends.

Perry Johnson, ranchman from west of town was trading and buying supplies, in the city Friday.

J. S. Clark and wife were among the Saturday shoppers that were in the city from th farm.

Kenneth Green was trading in the city Saturday.

Felix Susen was trading and looking after business in the city Saturday.

B. F. Nolan, who ranches 5 miles northwest of Eldorado was transacting business in the city Saturday.

I have installed a cotton seed culler and will cull your seed for 7c per bushel, if you don't have the cash will take toll in culls.

J. L. KEENEY

W. E. Baker was in from his ranch and farm Saturday mingling with the Saturday traders.

LOST on Ozona road, a bumper off of Packard Car, finder please return to The Success

## Mrs. E. P. Garrett Celebrates Her 80th Anniversary

Mrs. E. P. Garrett, mother of the Tisdale boys of this county, was happily surprised Sunday when most of her children, cooked a dinner and came to her home in Eldorado to enjoy the day with mother, and grandmother on her 80th anniversary. Mrs. Garrett, for the past 40 years has ranched in this immediate section of Texas, and one time was noted for the fine Goat hair saddle girths made on the Tisdale ranch in the edge of Menard County. She is a typical pioneer and like many western ranch-owners, the latch string to her home hung on the outside, and many travelers found refuge in her home.

Below is a list of those present at the birthday dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tisdale and Children Afton and R. B. of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tisdale and children Yvonne and Lewis Jr., of Ft. McVett; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisdale and children Charlotte, Ethel and Albert; Mrs. Tom Owens and daughters Ellabeth and Lottie Joe of Barnhart; Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hughes and children Elizabeth Ellen and V. T. Jr., of Merton; Mrs. Elwert Tisdale and children Celeste and Jim; Mrs. Abe Miller and daughter Mary Ella of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ballew and daughter Patsy. Mr. John McCormick who was an honor guest also being 85 years old. All of the children and grandchildren were present except Mrs. Lottie Bolt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddox and son Horace and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolt of Junction and Misses Laura and Pat Tisdale who are attending Sul Ross College at Alpine.

## TOM HENDERSON CUTS FOOT

Tom R. Henderson, ranchman east of Eldorado, cut his foot Friday, badly when he went out to show some Mexicans how to cut some wood. Mr. Henderson as out in the pasture and had to drive his car to the ranch before he could receive any aid, and lost considerable amount of blood before receiving aid.

## Spring Prices Are Lower

Bias Fold Tape, Wright's Percal, Warren's Lawn, Majesty Nainsook your choice ..... 10c  
Black and White sewing thread, 6 for ..... 25c  
Embroidery thread, Rayon or cotton 2 Skeins for ..... 5c

CITY VARIETY STORE  
"Good Place To Trade"

Clyde Mills of Del Rio, a fine time ranchman of this section, was shaking hands in Eldorado Monday, meeting his old friends.

Mrs. Hensel Matthews was shopping in the city Saturday.

Arthur Mund was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

S. I. Nicks was in from the ranch Friday shaking hands with friends and looking after business.

S. W. H. and says he will sell you water at 5c per barrel if you will come to his lake after it.

George Bullion was in the city Monday buying supplies.

Guy Bodine was in from the ranch Monday.

W. E. Bruton was in the city Tuesday.

T. H. Alexander was in from the farm Tuesday trading.

Miss Lucile McWhorter left Tuesday to teach school at the Mayer school. She is very capable and should be well received by the patrons of the school.

J. Tom Williams was in from the ranch Saturday looking after business.

V. G. Tisdale and wife were in the city Tuesday visiting and shopping.

Marion Wade was trading in the city Thursday.

## Lewis Ballew Buys Whitten Service Station

Lewis Ballew, closed a deal Monday whereby he becomes owner of the Whitten Service Station. Mr. Ballew took charge of the business Tuesday morning.

## COMEBACK IS STAGED BY TEXAS LONGHORNS

By Wallace Simpson

That the small herd of Government owned longhorn Texas cattle, placed on the Wichita National Forest and Re-game Preserve near Lawton, Ok., in 1927, is making a remarkable comeback is evidenced by the fact that from the nucleus of thirty there are now seventy-two head. There, on the sanctuary found under the ever watchful eye and protection of Uncle Sam, these remnants, practically all that remain of the millions of longhorns that once overflowed the ranges of Texas, are multiplying and perpetuating their breed with amazing rapidity, which is very gratifying to the sponsors and others interested in the movement to save them from extinction.

The herd increase is the more remarkable when it is remembered that the original herd consisted of only twenty breeding cows, one of which died the next day after arrival; three bulls, three exhibition steers and four calves. Three more calves were born in 1927 after the cattle arrived at the preserve. There has also been a greater than annual average natural herd loss to reckon with, due to the fact that most of the cows were very old at the time they were purchased. In 1928 there was an increase of six bull calves and seven heifer calves, two cows and one bull were lost; three yearlings and two calves were exchanged for five cows of desirable type. There was an increase in 1929 of seven bull calves and nine heifer calves; four cows and one heifer calf were lost and one bull calf was sold. The 1930 calf crop consists of twelve bull calves and nine heifer calves, the loss for the year being one cow and one 2-year-old steer.

L. T. WILSON, C. B. REAGAN AND HENRY WILSON  
Below is clipping published for the benefit of our three above mentioned friends, we trust that it will be very beneficial and save them much labor and time in hunting fish bate, and we think they can be carried into Old Mexico without paying duty.

## To Keep Angle Worms

"During the summer place angle-worms in a tub full of dirt with sod on top. Keep them in a cool place, and in collecting your worms put them on top of the sod and allow them to climb down into the earth. Any worms which do not crawl down of their own accord have been injured in some way and should be discarded.

"About twice a week pour butter-milk or ordinary sweet milk on top of the sod and allow it to trickle down into the earth. Just before using your worms remove a quantity and allow them to scum themselves by crawling through clean moss without any dirt in it. This can be done a day or so before using them. Leaf mold is also a good substance in which to keep angleworms."—Field and Stream.

T. uett Stanford was in from the Stanford ranch Saturday mingling with friends and buying supplies.

## Wool Growers Attack Farm Board Member

Roger Gillis, Del Rio, and Earwood, Sonora, who resigned Friday as president and director, respectively, of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, Saturday blamed "bungling, incompetent representation afforded wool growers by C. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm Board" for their action.

A successor of Gillis will be elected in Chicago April 10.

"I have the utmost respect for the Federal Farm Board," said Gillis. "As a group, I have found them fair, and earnest, patient and sincere. It is regrettable and costly to growers that 1927, is making a remarkable comeback. Mr. Denman, representing them, can not and will not undertake to display some of these characteristics." Gillis believes that wool growers should have received \$3,000,000 more than they received under Denman. The resignations were presented at a meeting here of mohair growers dissatisfied with the advances of 15c for old hair and 25c for kid hair.

## SENIOR PLAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The Senior Play, "The Laughing Guest," which was given at the School Auditorium last Friday night, was rendered well and drew a good crowd. Eldorado has always given the Senior Class play a good hearing as the Class has some expenses during the year and use the play to bear part of the expense.

## CONCHO CITIZENS VOTE FOR ROAD BOND ISSUE

PAINT ROCK, Concho Co., Texas March 23.—Concho County Road District No. 1, comprising Precincts No. 1 and 3, Thursday voted a bond issue of \$285,000 to pave Highways Nos. 9 and 4. The vote was 480 for and 173 against. This is the first election ever held in Concho County for the issuance of road bonds.

## SEEK REMOVAL OF UPTON COUNTY SEAT

McCAMEY, Texas, March 23.—A petition seeking the removal of the Upton County courthouse from Rankin to McCamey has been presented to County Commissioners. It is set forth that McCamey is nearer the center of population of the county and economies would be effected in the removal of the courthouse. An election was held two years ago, but proponents of the new election contend it was without legal status.

## M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD SECOND QUARTERLY CONFERENCE


The Rev. S. S. Batchelor, Presiding Elder, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and hold the second Quarterly Conference. The Pastor, J. D. McWhorter will preach to the young people Sunday night at 7:45 and urges especially the young people to be present at the night service.

## TO BUILD \$100,000 SCHOOL

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, March, 23.—Construction of a high school building to cost \$100,000 will be under way here in the near future. Contact was let recently and contractors have given assurance that work will begun immediately.

**Ray and Marcus**  
"Mechanical Doctors"  
Can Fix your car  
Can Paint your car  
Can Grease your car  
At Evans Motor Co.  
Ray Jones & Marcus Fury

"A Fine Hospital for Sick Automobiles"



**SPECIAL**

Beginning Monday March 30th and lasting 2 weeks only I will give Duart Croquignole Premanents Waves for \$6.00.

LELAH SPENCER  
Eldorado, Texas



A. T. Wright, Editor and Owner.  
 Agnes Wright, Social Editor.  
 Subscription Rate, One Year, \$1.50  
 Six Months, 75c  
 All legal notices appearing as much as  
 four issues will be charged 7 1/2 cents  
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad  
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

MARCH 27, 1931.

Eldorado is becoming a real city like  
 with her electric lighted streets and  
 her paved streets, if you haven't met  
 Miss Eldorado just drive out, view the  
 wonderful improvements that have  
 come her way the past two years. If  
 you want to see a better town patron-  
 ize her business people and help build  
 up your own town.

From reading the exchanges that  
 comes to The Success we note that  
 wool and mohair is being sold all over  
 the country and bring very good prices.  
 The wool and mohair clips if all sold  
 will bring big money to west Texas,  
 when the ranchmen prosper, we all  
 prosper.

Our guess is that the next President  
 of the United States will be a prohibi-  
 tionist, or the people will think so at  
 least.

Subscribe for The Success and keep  
 up with the Schleicher County hap-  
 penings, only \$1.50 per year.

Col. W. L. Black for many years a  
 ranchman of this county, made The  
 Success Office an appreciated visit  
 Saturday, came by to get one of the  
 Histories of this county published by  
 The Success and Supt. Holt and  
 school last year. Col. Black and his  
 daughter Mrs. Winslow were visiting  
 on the J. F. Runge ranch last week.  
 Mr. Black is the only living charter  
 member of the New York cotton ex-  
 change, and advocates the same thing  
 for wool. The Colonel was enjoying  
 good health and was busy meeting  
 many of his old friends while here.  
 Mrs. J. F. Runge is a daughter of  
 Col. Black and the prize winning  
 lamb at Ft. Worth, exhibited by Cecil  
 Moore came from the Runge flock.

**A SLAP AT TEXAS PROSPERITY**

The house committee on revenue  
 and taxation, by votes varying from  
 ten-to-eight to twelve-to-six, has voted  
 out favorably taxes against three im-  
 portant Texas industries—cement, sul-  
 phur and lime.

A production tax of 20 cents per ton  
 has been recommended against the  
 Texas cement industry. Under the  
 provision of the same bill, 10 cents  
 would be levied against every ton of  
 lime produced in the state. And the  
 severance tax on sulphur would be in-  
 creased from 55 cents to \$1.00.

There are good, common, business  
 reasons which could be cited against  
 any of these taxes. Texas-produced  
 cement, for instance, is having no easy  
 time with the competition afforded by  
 the Belgium product. The proposed  
 tax would probably put it at the mercy  
 of the foreign industry, and certainly  
 would place it under a disadvantage  
 in competition with the industry lo-  
 cated in Oklahoma and Louisiana. As  
 to sulphur, the increased tax would be  
 almost tantamount to an invitation to  
 leave the state. National investor's  
 services, such as Moody's, have al-  
 ready recommended against the pur-  
 chase of sulphur shares because of de-  
 cline in earnings and the uncertain  
 position of the industry in Texas.  
 Moreover, because Texas has produced  
 about ninety per cent of the world's  
 sulphur supply, some people have the  
 idea that Texas has an established  
 monopoly on the product. Nothing could  
 be further from the truth, the fact  
 being that a Texas sulphur company  
 has already acquired control of one  
 of the largest known sulphur fields in  
 the state of Louisiana.

The real reason why the house  
 should defeat the committee bill, how-  
 ever, is because it is a direct slap at  
 the present campaign for industrial  
 prosperity in the state. A chamber of  
 commerce committee under the leader-  
 ship of John W. Carpenter, of Dallas,  
 is at work upon a campaign to revive  
 industrial prosperity through a great  
 advertising program. A similar com-  
 mittee, under Col. W. E. Talbot, has  
 inaugurated an extensive campaign to  
 sell Texas people upon the idea of  
 building prosperity through the pur-  
 chase of Texas-made products. And  
 it is rather obvious that proper co-  
 operation can not be had from large  
 Texas industries, when those indus-  
 tries are constantly menaced by the  
 tax-grabbing propensities of a few  
 legislators.

A disposition to extract the last pos-  
 sible cent from Texas industries cer-  
 tainly is not calculated to build indus-  
 try in the state.

**DUAL BANK SYSTEM  
 FAVORED BY BANKER**

State and National Institutions  
 Supplement Each Other in  
 Serving Country's Varied  
 Financial Needs

RECENT suggestions that all banks  
 in the United States be under Fed-  
 eral jurisdiction, doing away with the  
 chartering of banks by the various  
 states, recalls the opposition to this  
 plan presented at the recent conven-  
 tion of the American Bankers Associa-  
 tion by R. S. Hecht of New Orleans,  
 Chairman of its Economic Policy Com-  
 mission. Mr. Hecht said:

"There are just as good reasons why  
 there should be state as well as na-  
 tional banks, as that there should be  
 state as well as a national government.  
 I do not think that analogy is far-  
 fetched. The states should not sur-  
 render all political jurisdiction to the  
 central government, and the local busi-  
 ness life of the states should not be  
 made to surrender all control over  
 financial functions to national financial  
 instrumentalities. There are many va-  
 riations of business conditions from  
 state to state and there are special  
 fiscal requirements of the various  
 states."

"It is entirely logical, therefore, that  
 the states should retain the right to  
 charter banks so as to mold and direct  
 their affairs in accordance with the  
 states' governmental and business re-  
 quirements and keep them adapted to  
 localized sentiment and conditions."

"The argument is sometimes ad-  
 vanced that the dual system jeopar-  
 dizes the life of the Federal Reserve  
 System because under it there is a  
 large group of banks that are free to  
 remain out of or to withdraw from  
 the system. Facts and figures prove  
 that this is a specious argument."

"It is true that there has been some  
 shifting from national to state char-  
 ters especially in cases of mergers of  
 large national banks with banks op-  
 erating under state charters. However,  
 the Federal Reserve System was not  
 weakened in this process because the  
 merged institutions almost universally  
 retained their membership in the sys-  
 tem on a voluntary basis. Moreover,  
 the records show that state bank mem-  
 bers are just as good members of the  
 system as national banks and the ratio  
 of state bank resources in the Federal  
 Reserve System is constantly growing.  
 In 1922, national banks held about 65  
 per cent of the resources of reserve  
 members, and state banks about 35 per  
 cent, while in 1929, the nationals held  
 only 60 per cent and state banks 40  
 per cent."

**Banking Systems Help Each Other**

"Reciprocally the state and national  
 banks systems have helped each other.  
 If the national banking law has served  
 in some respects as something of a  
 model code toward which state bank-  
 ing laws more and more have ap-  
 proached year by year, so have the  
 state codes developed valuable reforms  
 which have suggested improvements  
 for the national laws. A great many  
 undesirable competitive inequalities  
 have been wiped out by this mutual  
 evolutionary process and further pro-  
 gress along the line of uniformity so far  
 as is desirable is anticipated."  
 "However, I do not believe that it is  
 a disadvantage to have two banking  
 codes that differ in some respects. It  
 is quite probable that the state bank-  
 ing code in many instances represents  
 a closer adjustment to local conditions  
 than could be had under the national  
 banking laws, and this is a situation  
 that should be retained. There should,  
 however, not be competition between  
 the two banking codes. Competition  
 should be between banks themselves  
 and not between the laws under which  
 they operate. The effort to offer too  
 great allurements in one code as  
 against the other could lead only to  
 weak banking laws. But I do think  
 that there should be the alternative  
 opportunities that now exist which  
 banking institutions and local business  
 interests may choose, so that they can  
 function or conduct their business re-  
 lationships under that banking code  
 which best meets the conditions of the  
 times and of the place as they see them."  
 "This has been illustrated in both  
 directions. In states where such un-  
 sound measures as the guarantee of  
 deposits were operative state banks  
 had the opportunity to escape the bale-  
 ful effect of such laws. On the other  
 hand, when a court decision was  
 handed down in Worcester, Massa-  
 chusetts, which rendered uncertain the  
 position of trust assets acquired by a  
 national bank through a merger with  
 a state bank, it was a real advantage  
 for national banks affected to take out  
 and operate under a state charter,  
 either on a temporary or a permanent  
 basis, as circumstances make expedi-  
 ent."

"In my opinion, bankers, national as  
 well as state, should combat the  
 thought that conceives of depriving  
 us of the vitalizing benefits of our dual  
 system."

**Finance Fights Erosion**

Farm terracing to stop erosion is of  
 major importance in Noble County,  
 Oklahoma, the county agent said, and  
 so one of the county's national banks  
 bought five farm levels to be loaned  
 to farmers without charge. The ma-  
 chines were immediately put to use  
 and the farmers are showing keen in-  
 terest in terracing. Two terracing  
 schools were started for adults and  
 4-H Club boys.

**Fair Play**

We believe in Fair Play Everyday. It is easy to copy. It is also easy to beat the other  
 fellow if you know in advance just what he is going to do. We are not putting our circulars  
 out this week ahead of other stores. Some say we use too much space "Talking"—Maybe  
 so—All right we will Just Let—

**PRICES TALK**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 (No Specials Sold To Other Merchants)

**MEATS**

Good Sugar Cured Smoked Bacon lb 21c  
 Wilson's Country Cure Hams lb 28c  
 Nice Thin Salt Bacon lb 15c  
 Sausage—Pure Pork—Per lb 15c

**EGGS**

A lot of you found out  
 last week that it pays to  
 get our prices before  
 selling.

**VEGETABLES**

Take a "peek," into our  
 big Frigidaire, at our  
 fresh Vegetables—  
 Priced Right

**SOAP**

We sell a lot of soap—  
 We use a lot too in "The  
 Clean Store."

**AGAIN—**

We want you to come to  
 see us whether you buy  
 or just look around.



**BUTTER**

If every one in Eldora-  
 do would use Eldorado  
 Butter we would keep  
 more money at home.

**BETTER**

Protect the stove by pol-  
 ishing before storing  
 away. 15c will buy the  
 polish on our bargain  
 counter.

**FLIES**

Now is a good time to  
 begin war on Flies. See  
 Insecticides on our bar-  
 gain counter.

**DRIED FRUITS**

Note that all our Bulk  
 Dried Fruits are kept in  
 Glass Case and served  
 with clean hands.



Sugar 20 lb (with other Mdse.) 85c  
 10 lb Original Cloth Bag 55c

Coffee Maxwell House 3 lb 96c  
 White Swan 3 lb \$1.21  
 Sun Garden Cup and Saucer 3 lb \$1.20  
 Wamba 3 lb 99c  
 Longhorn Peaberry 5 lb \$1.00  
 Magnolia Plain 3 lb 69c  
 Grandad Cup and Saucer 3 lb 94c  
 Red Bull Cup and Saucer 3 lb 60c  
 Chuck Wagon Coffee 1 lb 30c  
 W. P. Special Fresh Roasted 1 lb 25c

**BEANS**

Choice Recleaned Pintos, 10 lb 38c  
 Choice Large Limas 4 lb 48c

OATS Quick Cooking or reg. lrg. 18c  
 CHEESE Good old time Hoop lb 20c  
 CORN FLAKES 2 pkg. for 23c

Flour 48 lb La France \$1.55  
 48 lb La Paloma \$1.10

If you want some of the cheaper Flour  
 that is so highly advertised in Eldorado  
 We can save you some money.

MILK 6 small cans for 24c  
 GREEN BEANS No. 2 can each 10c  
 PEANUT BUTTER 2 one lb jars 35c

Soap 10 Bars Big Four 28c  
 4 Bars Chrystal White 15c  
 3 Bars Creme Oil, 10c Seller 20c  
 Washing Powder, Lye, Bluing, Bargains

"A Square Deal Every Day In The Week"

**Come To See Us  
 Eldorado Cash Grocery**

"THE STORE THAT BROUGHT GROCERIES DOWN IN ELDORADO"  
 In The Success Building— O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr.



**SUITS  
 TAILORED  
 TO FIT**

Boys and Dads you are about to over  
 look something important.

Your sweethearts and wives are expect-  
 ing to see you in a new Easter Suit and fel-  
 lows I have them in all colors from \$22.50 up,  
 for a guaranteed made to measure suit, of  
 all wool material that will absolutely fit the  
 way you like it to. If you can't come in, call  
 98 and I'll come out.

**Williams Mans Shop**



We have just received a shipment of  
 New Spring Prints—Some real values in  
 guaranteed fast colors at 16c per yard. In  
 the shipment came some lovely shantungs in  
 single dress patterns.

Ladies Silk Hose in the New Colors,  
 \$1.00, \$1.29, \$1.65. These are all New Stock.

We give Silverware Coupons with each  
 purchase.

**Brook's Store.**

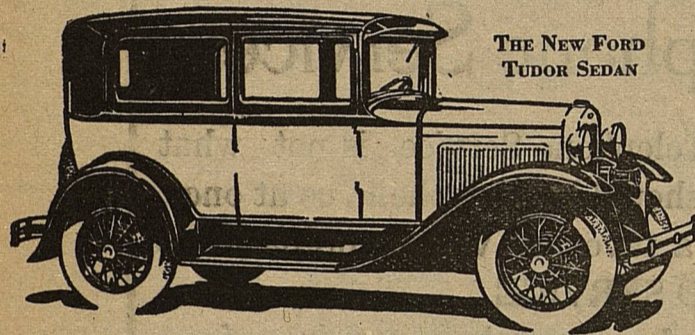
# More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure — to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



THE NEW FORD  
TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS  
**\$430.00 to \$630.00**

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

### FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



Mrs. Kate E. Robinson  
General Merchandise

## SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

SONORA, TEXAS.

Fire proof building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of Wool and Mohair.

Liberal allowances on Wool and Mohair.

### OFFICERS

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W. A. MIERS, Vice-President. A. C. ELLIOTT, Secretary & Treas.  
J. N. ROSS, Second Vice-Pres. C. H. EVANS, Manager.

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ROY ALDWELL JOE VANDERSTUCKEN  
SAM ALLISON L. W. ELLIOTT  
C. T. JONES

### GARDEN, COW, HEN AND SOW WAS MAGIC FORMULA FOR ONE FARMER

AUSTIN, Tex., March 23—Here's a magic formula—"a garden, a cow, a hen and a sow."

Not a formula for riches, but a formula for economic independence, according to one man who follows it. Ben F. Chapman, who commutes between his Bell county farm and his job as chief clerk in the state department of agriculture, learned the lesson of farm diversification early in his farming career—quite as much by accident as by design. He was a thorough cotton farmer when he became interested in hogs. To raise hogs he had to have corn. So he rotated his cotton with corn, and made the discovery that by rotating he could make as much cotton in three years as he previously made in four.

Root rot caused him to extend the diversification to include other grains—wheat, oats and barley—as rotating crops, and rather than sell the grain outright, he entered the dairing business. But cows demanded hay, so he planted sudan grass pastures. The weeds got bad, he bought sheep to keep them down. So the diversified farm grew. A barn was built to store the corn, and half paid for itself in one year when the value of the stored corn jumped from 50 cents to a dollar a bushel. Chickens were logically added.

Chapman has lived on the B. A. county farm for eight years, and estimates that during that time his family hasn't purchased more than \$50 worth of canned groceries. Mrs. Chapman cans around 300 cans each year with a pressure cooker.

### KNOW TEXAS

Texas produced 5,120,304,000 pounds of sulphur in 1930, valued at more than \$30,000,000 and representing 90 per cent of the world total production.

Texas is the only State with the privilege of self-division. Texas has the right to divide itself into as many as five separate States, each with two United States Senators.

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United States still existing as a town. Ysleta, El Paso County town of 1,500 population, was established between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish explorers.

### SPEAKING OF POWER

At the present time practically every American community with 1,000 or more population has electric service, as have 50 per cent of all villages of between 250 and 1,000.

In 1907 the total number of customers of the electric industry totaled less than 2,000,000; now there are 20,000,000 domestic consumers and 70 per cent of people live in electrically served homes.

There are over 200 household electric labor-saving devices, each performing a different service.

In 1902 an average of six pounds of fuel was needed to produce one kilowatt-hour of electricity; in 1929 the average was about 1.70 pounds. In some new plants consumption is now less than one pound per kilowatt-hour.

In industry, electricity has revolutionized the earning power and living conditions of the worker. Great strides are being made in railway electrification, and 650,000 farms have been electrified in the past ten years.

In 1902 the light and power industry had an investment in plant and

### GOOD RECORD

During 1930, 30,000,000 passengers were transported over stage lines in California—and but three of them were killed. There was not a single grade crossing fatality involving a motor coach.

The magnitude of this achievement may be easily discerned by a comparison with the accident records of private automobiles. The buses, through untiring efforts in instructing and training drivers and in keeping their coaches in perfect mechanical condition, have become one of the safest forms of transportation in existence.

The rise of the motor bus as a favored form of transportation can only be described as phenomenal. For every passenger it carried ten years ago, it now carries scores. It has developed into a major industry, with thousands of employees and it has become an important contributor to the public treasury. Each common carrier motorcoach of average size—three tons—pays 18 times as much in taxes as a private automobile, and 22-1/2 times as much in special motor vehicle taxes. The public highways of the future will be largely paid for by the bus lines.

The coming of the bus has naturally—as with the inception of any new and important service industry—given rise to certain problems. But these are gradually being solved, and the bus is adjusting itself to its place as a valuable adjunct of our national transportation system.

There is evidence of the beginning of an industrial evolution in dealing with the unemployment problem. Where employers formerly had discharged men on a wholesale scale at the first intimation of depression, there now is a tendency to keep them on the payroll, on part time if necessary—Arthur Woods, Chairman, President Hoover's emergency employment committee.

C. L. Meador Sr., who has been feeding about 30 head of large steers, was in the city Saturday, looking for a Hoover Democrat who would buy these big steers. "Uncle Dink" says if his friend Al Smith had been elected President these steers could have been easily disposed of.

equipment of about \$504,000,000. That investment is now estimated to be \$11,850,000,000. By 1940 it is said that this must be increased by \$11,500,000,000.

Electric rates have declined 30 per cent since 1913, and now half of the individual users of electricity receive service for an average cost of 12 cents each a day, and the other half for five cents.

## Take Advantage of "Bargain" Days



The modern Home-manager has learned that she can profit immensely on those days when stores offer their lowest prices, for she buys large quantities of the special "bargains," knowing that they can be kept fresh and pure for an indefinite period in the spacious compartments of her Electric Refrigerator.

You will recognize the substantial economies to be realized in this manner, and are sure to appreciate the many other advantages and conveniences of modern electric refrigeration.

A salesman will be happy to explain in detail the new Frigidaire, showing you the many refinements and improvements which have placed it in over one million American homes. See him today.

Convenient Terms

## West Texas Utilities Company

Charlie Mund was in from the ranch Saturday buying supplies.

Edgar Spencer was in from the ranch Saturday meeting friends.

R. L. Bricker made The Success office an appreciated visit Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Lewis was shopping and visiting in the city last Saturday.

## TIRE PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

Lowest Level Ever Reached in History

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

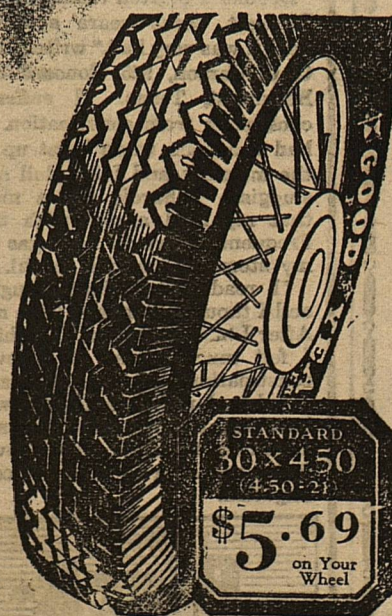
At new low prices, Goodyear—the largest maker—announces INCREASED VALUE, making today the Bargain time of the Century to replace old tires!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR

Pathfinder

The Quality Tire Within The Reach of All



30x3 1/2	\$4.39
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$6.65
4.50-20 (29x 5.0)	\$5.60
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	\$6.98

DEALER'S NAME  
Evans Motor Company

A. T. Wright, Editor and Owner.  
 Agnes Wright, Social Editor.  
 Subscription Rate, One Year \$1.50  
 Six Months .75c  
 All legal notices appearing as much as  
 four issues will be charged 7 1/2 cents  
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad  
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

MARCH, 27, 1931.

The Success takes note of the nice shrubbery planted on the school campus, by the P. T. A. and school board. Isn't it nice to have thinkers and doers in our community.

The City election comes off the First Tuesday in April, and who will you have for office, so far no one has announced.

The Success wishes to congratulate the County Officials for some much needed improvement in the road bed that crosses the lake near town on the Ozona road, this road in times passed has gotten impassable, but we believe now that it can be traveled at any time in the future when the work is completed.

Sam-of-a-gun of the San Saba News, will not plant his garden until May, as it thundered several times during February and he expects several big frosts during April.

We want to call the attention of some of our friends down at A. and M. College, that next year when they want lambs to feed and show at the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth, to come to Schleicher County and get them, because we raise the kind that wins.

With a light winter feed bill the assurance of a large lamb crop and wool selling around 22 cents per pound our shepherds will soon be wearing prosperity smiles.

Another thing this "Eat More Lamb" Club should make a demand for the lamb meat.

The Poultry man last year enjoyed prosperity as eggs and chickens were high for most of the year. But for the past few months eggs have been extremely low and the poultry men are getting it where the chickens gets the axe when the poultry man wants a good feed. But the hens are yielding an extremely heavy production now.

What we want to know is, are we permitted to fish, at this time of the year, provided we can find a place to fish, and if we are, just what kind of a fish area we allowed to catch and what kind of a worm must we fish with. We have so many confounded fish laws, that we are afraid to break into them.

The Fort Worth Star Telegram received much commendation from the members of the Lions Club at their last meeting for the splendid publicity given Schleicher County and the Eldorado 4-H Club on their winnings at the Fat Stock Show. They even went far enough to publish Ed Hill's picture and several other of our splendid exhibit. We knew Ed was going to break into notoriety some day.

Bill Smith down at San Saba can boast of his nuts and nut pies all he wants to but he will never see the day when he will be nutty enough to win on nuts as we did on our big fine lambs which cleaned up all first prizes and most of the others at the Fat Stock Show.

**THE REAL ISSUE**  
 "Those who constantly hurl the epithet of 'power trust' at a great and, in the main, useful industry really want to see it pass into government or rather Federal ownership," says the Saturday Evening Post editorially. "That is the real issue."

This brief, but telling, bit of comment pretty well hits the power nail on the head. The reasoning of our socialist—in everything but name—of the holders probably goes like this: "We want government ownership of utilities, but the public won't stand for it. But if we go about the business by attacking the industry and demanding Federal regulation we may gradually get more and more control over it. And, once the Federal government supersedes the state commissions, complete government ownership and operation will eventually come as a matter of course."

The aggressor in any argument always has an advantage. It is easy to accuse the power industry of all kinds of diabolical machinations at the public expense. The industry, of course, may answer—but its answers customarily involve dry statistics, that are nowhere near as interesting as anti-power denunciations.

However, the "socialists" are not having an easy time of it. It remains an inescapable fact that power, to the average family, is one of the smallest items in the budget. And a public which is thinking of employment, of trade, of farm conditions, of high taxes, of bureaucracy—of all the major issues of the time—will hardly stay awake nights worrying about a "trust" which kindly sells an invaluable service to millions of people for as little as the cost of a package of gum a day.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN BUREAUCRACY**

Advocates of government ownership and operation of our great service industries should read an article in the February issue of the Atlantic Monthly which treats of the great American bureaucracy.

It gives an amazing recital of waste of inefficiency, of confusion. The government at Washington is manned by hundreds of thousands of employees, spending untold millions of dollars a year. How much of that time and money is given for wholly useless purposes, or wasted through inefficiency and red tape, is almost impossible to conceive. There is no accounting of costs, in the business sense of the word. If more money is needed, the treasury is there to supply it. A private business, operated like our federal government, would be bankrupt in a month.

This bureaucratic chaos has resulted even when government has struck to its proper field—governing. Once it went outside the field, into the maze of modern business, billions of dollars more would have to be given to office-holders to use, thousands of the government, we would go steadily nearer to the condition now existing in Russia—we would have a country where the government was supreme in all things, and every person merely a cog in a gigantic, bureaucratic machine.

C. O. Britton was trading in the city Saturday. Claud is a poultry man and always has enough eggs to buy his supplies, he says his hens are making him about \$30.00 per month above their feed.

O. F. Priest made a business trip to Sonora Monday.

**CRIME IS NO DIFFERENT**

It might be a good idea to attempt to solve our crime problem by the same methods used to solve our other economic, social and industrial problems.

These problems, as soon as they appear, are given the attention of logical scientific minds, and in addition the whole citizenry is interested. They are investigated, fully and impartially. The necessary data is collected. The various factors are debated, weighed, considered. And then, and only then, is the proper action decided upon and taken, and corrective measures applied.

The last business depression is a good example. At the present time practically every important executive of trade and industry, to say nothing of academic authorities, is busy giving his best efforts to finding a means of preventing unemployment and maintaining wages and living standards.

In contrast to this, our best minds, like the general public, have been apathetic in the matter of crime, though it is unquestionably a vital problem with both social and economic significance. There has been much talk, some thought, and nothing done, with the exception of a steadily increasing battery of laws, coincident with a steady gain in crime. The professional reformer has been blamed for this, and justly—but the rest of us must share the blame with him.

Crime will continue to be an unsolved issue until we all deal with it as we would any other national ailment.

**Sheriff's Sale**

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Schleicher,

By Virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Schleicher County, on the 5th, day of March A. D. 1931, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of W. L. McWhorter, et al. versus H. W. Finley, et al. No. 426, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on the FIRST TUESDAY in April A. D. 1931, it being the 7th, day of said month, before the Court House door of said Schleicher County, in the city of Eldorado, the following described property, to-wit:

Six Hundred and Forty (640) acres of land situated, lying and being in the County of Schleicher and the State of Texas, known and described as follows, to-wit:

All of Section No. One Hundred and Forty Four (144) in Block "A", located by virtue of Certificate No. Seventy Four (74) issued to the H. E. J. W. T. Ry. Co.

Such sale to be made in accordance with said order of sale and in accordance with the judgement of said court rendered in said cause on the 11th, day of March A. D. 1930.

To satisfy a Judgement amounting to \$5,301.00 in favor of W. L. McWhorter, et al. and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 5th, day of March A. D. 1931.

O. E. CONNER, Sheriff.

Terry Crain, who is manager of the Crain Motor Company of Eldorado, made a business trip to McCarry last week end and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bruebeck.

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
 By W. H. Darrow,  
 Extension Service Editor

"Our first reason for growing a garden is because that is the quickest and surest way of getting something to eat" is the penetrating remark made by Edna Rodgers, Post Oak 4-H club member, in starting off her essay in a prize contest among garden demonstration club girls in Lamar county. Continuing she says, "The cotton farmers who don't take time to make a garden generally come out in debt in the fall . . . some money was spent for doctor bills when some of the health-giving medicine could have been taken in vegetables and would have tasted much better . . . I think every home should have a garden."

Ten feet of New Zealand spinach, 12 stalks of Brussel sprouts, and 10 feet of any other leafy vegetables desired is required of all 4-H club girl gardeners in Van Zandt county, for these, the home agent says, "will furnish leafy vegetables nine months of the year under normal conditions."

In Foard county gardens have attained a respectability born of drought and demonstrations. "The next drought will not catch my pantry empty if I can possibly grow vegetables with which to fill it," is heard on all sides, the home agent declares. Demonstrators have had as many as 10 varieties of vegetables growing all winter, and this has done a lot to end the reign of limited "bean and mustard" gardens.

The prize garden story comes from Smith county. Mrs. Merle Nalle of Joy Home Demonstration Club bought a 15 cent package of cauliflower seed for her hot bed in February 1930. She transplanted what she wanted herself and gave the rest to six neighbors who set the plants out in late April, too late to mature before hot weather. It wilted, but stood through the summer, and when fall rains came it put on new growth and headed. All fall and winter it has produced until a total of 165 pounds of cauliflower has been gathered from one small package of seed.

**GOV. STERLING TO ASSIST COTTON GROWERS**

AUSTIN, Tex., March, 24—Governor Ross S. Sterling has joined the ranks of those who seek to open new markets for cotton by finding new uses for the south's greatest agricultural commodity.

On the eve of a southwide conference in Atlanta, Ga., March 23, Governor Sterling prepared a statement which was taken to the Atlanta meeting by Texas delegates, commending all movements to encourage the use of cotton.

**SAMPLE DAIRY**

Built and operated in accordance with the stringent laws of Texas. Milk from the cow to your table, pure and wholesome as the law requires. Just phone us your order and we can deliver to your door the best milk sweet cream and butter, sold in Texas. PHONE 3104

Charlie Yancy was trading in the city Saturday.



**FEEL MEAN?**

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when

Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.



**Telephone Service**  
 When your Telephone Service is not what you think it should be, Telephone us at once. We deem it a favor, as we are prepared to render GOOD SERVICE. And anxious for you to have good service. SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

G. C. Ciosby was in from the ranch in the Mayer neighborhood Monday visiting and looking after business.  
 Robert Nixon was in the city Tuesday from the ranch looking after business.  
 Mrs. Frank Meador was shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

**W. H. Parker & Son**  
**Market & Groceries**  
 See us for best prices on Quality Groceries. Fresh Meats and Vegetables. A Service that pleases is our every day Motto. FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES

**An Amazing Value**  
 If Not Satisfied Money Refunded  
**Ladies' Hose**  
 Every pair perfect 39c PAIR Direct by Mail  
**3 for \$1.00**  
 Longwear Dull Finish Fashioned Service Weight  
 Colors  
 DUSKIE SUNTAN BLACK  
 BLON DORE MODE WHITE  
 NAVY PASQUE BROWN SABLE  
 NUDE GUN METAL MIRAGE  
 SIZES 8-12 to 10.  
 Postage prepaid when payment accompanies order  
**DOLLAR SILK HOSIERY COMPANY**  
 51 Bennett Bldg. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**Felt Bad After Eating**  
 "BEFORE I started taking Black-Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St., Beaumont, Texas. "I suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dull and sluggish. I hardly ate a meal that my food agreed with me. Frequently I would have gas on my stomach, and felt awful. I read about Black-Draught, and I thought it might help me. After I had taken it a little while, I felt much better. It relieves constipation. I keep it on hand so when I need a laxative I will have it. In the three years I have been taking it, I have never found anything as good for constipation."  
**THE FORD'S Black-Draught**  
 For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS  
 Costs Only 1 Cent a Dose  
 WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUL Used for over 50 years.

**Aremoter Mills**  
 BEST WATER GETTERS ON THE MARKET  
 Don't worry about the water problem this summer, let us fix up that well with one of the latest and best improved Mills ever sold on the market.  
 Have been used in West Texas for years and have proven by test to be the best Water Getters ever sold. We have bought the Aremoter windmill Agency from the Crowther Supply Company and will be glad to figure with you on a new Mill, or parts for an old one, along with any other supplies and well equipment.  
**West Texas Lumber Co.**

# THE HI - DIVIDE

## ELDORADO HI SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

### OPPORTUNITY

Make the best use of every opportunity, and nothing but opportunities will come your way. Whether the occasion be a game of ball, a social event, a task assigned, or a daily lesson in school, get the most out of that occasion by putting everything you have into it. Roosevelt said: "When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all." That is just another way of expressing the truth that we can get the most out of every occasion, be it work or play, by putting everything we have into it.

He who makes the best of everything will attract the best. There are occasions that seem worthless, and the average person thinks he is wasting time while he is passing through them, but no matter how worthless the occasion may seem to be, the one who makes the best use of it will get something of real value out of it; in addition, the experience will have exceptional worth, because when ever we try to turn an experience to good account we turn everything in ourselves to good account.

The person who makes the best use of every occasion is developing his mind and strengthening his character every day. Every event adds to your life if you make the best use of it, and it will constantly increase your power and bring greater opportunities than you ever knew before. Make the best use of everything that comes your way; grater things will positively follow. That is the law and he who daily applies this law has a brilliant future before him.

### THE LAUGHING GUEST

By Gusta V. Graves

I am sure we all enjoyed the senior play Friday evening. I know I did. I think our seniors this year are better actors than any set of seniors we have had for quite a while.

I am sure all will agree with me when I say Hazel Bruton surely played the part of Mrs. Van Horn to a very high degree.

Albert Martin certainly played the

part of Dr. Williams well. When he found out his girl and another boy were eloping, he just preceded to stop it by guaranteeing the whole house by saying Jenny (Lorene Shoemaker) had the scarlet fever.

Fred Williams furnished all the fun (He would!) We think it rather marvelous that Fred could think of a his kinfolks and all they ever said in a tight moment.

Fred, you have entirely too many kin-folks.

Well, it seems that Alice and Richard (Margaret Williams and E. McAngus) are determined to worry; so that young miss dons a pair of trousers and tries to slip away. Dr. Holmes (Joe Muller Christian) locked her up for not obeying quarantine laws.

All this time the ris a mysterious laugh to be heard in some other room. This wierd laugh keeps a the ladies (to say nothing of the audience) scared to death. Finally, Dr. Holmes finds Du Beck, supposedly a detective, in the house, and he discloses his identity as an escaped lunatic. We then found out Du Beck (Joe Hearn Moore) is the laughing guest. He is a very good ventriloquist. However, Bill Currie gave a this away when we see him emerging from backstage as soon as the play was over. Bill, shame on you! We thought Joe Hearn was really throwing his voice!

The audience was pleased with this play. The admission was 25c and 50c. The seniors took in over seventy-five dollars, and they sincerely thank the people of Eldorado for their good support.

### LUTHER KENT AND HASSELL RATLIFF WIN SPEED AWARDS

Two second-year typing students, Hassell Ratliff and Luther Kent, recently received their Competent Typist certificates, which is issued to students of typewriting who write at the rate of 40 words or more per minute for 10 minutes with 5 errors or less. This standard is very strict and high, and these two students are to be commended on being the first in El-

dorado to come up to it and receive their certificates.

Frances Ballew, also a second-year typist, has passed the test and her paper has been sent to New York for examination by the committee on awards. Jim West, Lola Davis, and Frances Ballew have completed the O. A. T. (Order of Artistic Typists) test and they are being examined by the same committee. The last named test is one of artistic arrangement and accuracy rather than of speed, as is the Competent Typist test.

The typing classes are at present taking a series of tests as a try-out to determine the best four of the first-year students. These four will be taken to Colorado on April 13 to attend the District Meet there. The leaders in the first test were Lucile Oglesby, John I. Jones, Albert Martin, and Fred Williams, in the order of their rank. Three or four tests will be given and averaged up to determine the four fastest and also most consistent writers.

### ELDORADO SECOND IN ANNUAL MEET

In the Sonora Annual Invitation Meet held last Saturday, March 21, Eldorado won second place in both the Senior and Junior divisions. Sonora won the senior division by rather a wide margin, due to the fact that they have two or three fourth-year men who score most of their points. Wall ran in three oversized Juniors and took off the Junior division, Eldorado being only ten points behind.

### Juniors Show Up Well

The Juniors made a good showing, Garland Bullion being high-point man for Eldorado, with Junior Isaacs and Bill Smith coming in for their share of the points.

Garland Bullion won first place in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash, and also got third in high jump. His time in the 50-yard dash was 6 seconds, and in the 100-yard dash 11.2 seconds.

Junior Isaacs got second in the baseball throw, making a toss of 250 feet.

He was leading up the last throw, Parker, Jack Kerr, Aubrey Smith, and when Rouse of Wall threw it 200 feet for first place.

Bill Smith won his heat in the 100-yard dash with a pretty race, but came out third in the finals.

**Seniors Break Two Records**

The seniors won three first places against stiff competition, and broke two field records.

Lefty Smith broke the record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:12. Fred Williams easily won third place, giving Eldorado seven points in that event.

Albert Martin broke the record in the pole vault, soaring 10 feet, 3 inches. All the others were eliminated at the 9 feet, 9 inches mark, after which Albert put it up six inches more and cleared it with a pretty jump.

Fred Logan was third in the pole vault, and third in the mile run. He also entered the discus throw.

Joe H. Moore proved to be a dark horse in the mile run, failing to tie the record by one-tenth of a second. He ran it in 5:25.1.

Jack Kerr placed fourth in the javelinthrow against a strong field. Trainer broke the record with a 133 feet, 9 inches throw.

Albert Martin, besides excelling in the pole vault, tied with Taylor for second in the broad jump and placed third in the low hurdles. He was high-point man for Eldorado with 103.5 points.

Eli McAngus ran second to Trainer in both the short races—the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. He ran his best race in the 220 yard dash, and shows promise of winning something in it at the District Meet.

Raymond Smith had rather a bad day, winning third in the 220 yards dash. He also was entered in the shot put, 440 yard run, and javelin throw, but was unable to place.

Albert McGinty entered the high jump and shot put, and won third place in the latter. Albert should develop into a fine weight man by next year.

The Eldorado relay team, which placed third, was composed of Luther

He can get out of. He and Fred Williams are very interested in all sorts of sports.

Margaret Williams is interested in basketball, but we think she, too, enjoys a stay in San Angelo.

I have not interviewed the above seniors concerning their preferences, but I count it a privilege to be able to judge by their actions. I hope I have not made a mistake in judging them.

### PREFERENCES OF THE SENIORS

Author Unknown

Can youfeature this? We have no brunettes in our senior class this year. All four senior girls are blondes. We have only two boys who are blondes, and the rest are brunettes or "mediums."

In our list of seniors we find Hazel Bruton prefers school work to everything else. Well, why shouldn't she? If we all made good grades she does, we should be contented with nothing else.

Joe Muller Christian seems to prefer tennis and newspaper work. There is a good senior for you!

Bill Currie seems to prefer sitting in study hall looking forlornly at Thelma Taylor. Oh, I admit Bill has good points. He likes math. When he studies, he puts his time in on that.

Carroll Green seems intent on passing all four so he can get out of high school this year. We wish you luck, Carroll.

Next come Eli McAngus. He seems to prefer science to any of his studies, but then we believe Eli does get a kick out of his week-ends at San Angelo.

Lorene Shoemaker seems to be interested in nothing in particular and everything in general. She has an idea there are things better than staying in the ninth period, and she'd like to try and find out.

Joe Hearne Moore is a very interesting senior. He seems to like all of his studies. However, he puts in the major part of his time studying Spanish, I think.

Cora Sauer has convinced us that she can declaim, speak, or do most anything in that line. From all appearances Cora seems to enjoy public speaking more than anything else.

Albert Martin does not do anything for

### JOKES

By Lucile Oglesby

Miss Allen: "Parse the sentence, 'Bill married Mary'."

Dee DeLong: "Bill's a noun because he's the name of something; because it joins Bill to Mary, married is there fore a conjunction, and Mary's a verb, because she governs the noun."

### For Boys Only

(Read Backwards)

Didn't you if girls be wouldn't you, this read would you knew we.

After terrific struggles, Frank Reynolds finally finished his examination paper, and then at the end, wrote:

"Dear Miss Meyer: If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split fifty-fifty with me"

Jack Kerr: "Fred, didn't you tell me that this was chicken soup?"

Fred Williams (at the lunch counter): "Sure."

Jack: "Why, there isn't a bit of chicken in it."

Fred: "No, and there ain't no dog in dog biscuit."

Small Mary Jane: "Mother, why hasn't papa any hair?"

Mother: "Because he thinks so much dear."

Mary Jane: "Why have you so much mother?"

Mother: "Run along and play now!"

Son: Say, Pop, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor."

Pop: Great Scott! Is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid.

Roy Davidson was in from the ranch west of town Tuesday.

B. K. Cheek was in the city Tuesday on business.

A. B. White was in from the stock farm Tuesday.

Joe Reynolds was in the city Monday guest of his son Ed Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crosby were visiting and shopping in the city Tuesday.

S. D. Harper was in from the ranch northeast of town Tuesday looking after business.

Ed Ratliff was here from Texas Tech for the week-end, meeting friends and attending the Senior Play.

### IN A CENTURY

One hundred and twenty years ago this month a royal charter was granted the London and Westminster Gas Light and Coke Company. The first gas utility company came into existence.

Now, in less than two centuries—as a matter of fact, there are people still alive who were born about 1811—gas has more than twenty thousand industrial uses and is second only to water and electricity as a necessity of modern home life. The meteoric rise of gas is a bright page in industrial history.

Jack Elder, who is attending the business college in San Angelo spent the week-end with home folks.

## Ballew Service Station

HUMBLE GAS AND OILS  
TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES

I have bought the Whitten Service Station and will continue the business with the same courteous treatment, as has been given in the past.

LEWIS BALLEW, Mgr.  
Next Door To Ford Garage

Dependable  
Insurance  
Service  
W. O. ALEXANDER

## SO ORA WOOL & MOHAIR Marketing Corporation

SONORA, TEXAS.

Member of National Wool Marketing Corporation Boston, Massachusetts.

Preshearing loans made on Wool and Mohair at 6 per cent interest.

### OFFICERS

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W. A. MIERS, Vice-President. C. H. EVANS, Asst. Secretary & Treas.  
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## Wool Growers

The Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-operative Association is a grower-owned and grower-controlled organization.

You can have a part in the management of the affairs of your own marketing machinery by joining and supporting this association.

Every member gets one vote regardless of the amount of product he markets, —so there is no danger of the big men controlling it.

Every one of the present directors are actual wool growers, many of whom you know. Read the following list.

E. S. Mayer, President  
Roy Hudspeth, Vice-Pres.  
J. E. Henderson, Jr. V.-Pres.  
Sol Mayer, Treasurer  
S. N. Allen  
J. T. Baker  
Chas. C. Cannon  
Ira Carson  
Dan Cauthorn  
Claude Collins  
R. A. Halbert

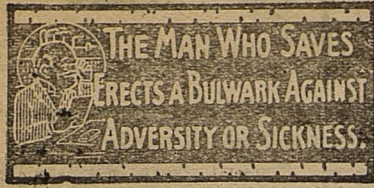
Arthur Harral  
Arthur Henderson  
Victor I. Pierce  
Abe Mayer  
J. R. Mims  
W. G. Rawls  
T. N. Robbins  
T. R. Sowell  
T. J. Taylor  
W. W. West

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

## Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-operative Assn.

affiliated with the NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION and co-operating with the FEDERAL FARM BOARD

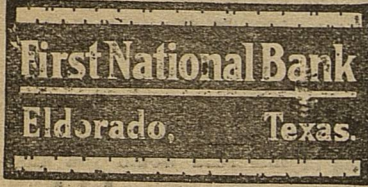
9 East Concho — San Angelo, Texas — Phone L. D. 56



WITH ample resources and comprehensive facilities of modern banking—

WITH experienced officers having an intimate knowledge of the requirements of this territory—

THIS INSTITUTION is in a position to render clients financial service complete to the minutest detail.



Capital, Surplus, & Profits  
\$150,000.00

### Classified Ads

2c per word for first insertions;  
11-2c for repeated insertions.

Place your order for Magazines and Newspaper subscriptions with The Success, we get any for you.

Lucky Day and Canna Flour, will please the most discriminating customers.

W. H. PARKER & SON

Canadian's Best and Cream of Wheat Flour, as good as the best and better than the rest.

M. O. SHAFER

FOR SALE—History of Schleicher County, has 100 pages of information of Schleicher County, send \$1.00 to The Success for one of these books.

FOR SALE—Field Seed of all kinds and Garden Plants, at Second hand Store.

A. J. ROACH.

CREAM WANTED—Tuesday's and Friday's

ROY ANDREWS' STORE

ing the annual Fire Prevention Week and which can be easily obtained from various private organizations, or from local fire authorities in any community.

The citizen who disregards fire risks might be termed the "unconscious," and his name is legion. It is his home that burns or his factory. But the entire community pays for it, in the loss of taxes on destroyed property, in higher insurance rates, in lost employment or business opportunity. Fire prevention is largely a personal matter—but fire waste is of

### ANOTHER 15 PER CENT REDUCTION ON FIRE INSURANCE

Mayor Fred O. Green received a notice from the State Fire Insurance Board, that Eldorado had been granted another 15 per cent reduction on the rate, this is the second reduction in the past 12 months.

Eldorado could obtain further reductions if the water system justified but with small main, no fire plugs, and Fire equipment, we are not entitled to it.

Texas again in 1930 ranked eighth among the American states in electrical output and was one of the few states to show a substantial gain in the total 2,918,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Texas in 1930, despite curtailed production and reduced prices of its principal products, led the states of the Union in value of agricultural products. California was second, Iowa third.

### "THIS AND THAT" By Jimmy

Ever since they held that little tea party up in Boston this country has been disturbed constantly with parties of one kind or another—bridge parties, poker parties and political parties. The political parties, however, have caused, or have received credit for, most of our economic upheavals, whether they were to blame or not.

Texas always put in with the Democrats, until 1928 when it favored Mr. Hoover of the Republicans with a few—quite a few—choice votes. It was unusual for Texas to go Republican, but it was not unusual for the Republicans to go into office. The Republican plea of continued prosperity was too much for a Democrat to overlook when balloting time came—all the light wines and beer, as proposed by Mr. Smith, to the contrary notwithstanding.

It's pretty well known by now that the Republicans won the "big pot," it is also pretty well known that prosperity ceased to prosper shortly thereafter. Something went wrong; either the Republicans had no control over prosperity or they have played a dirty trick on most of the law-abiding citizens in this land of the free and home of the brave.

Of the two the former probably comes nearer being correct. No body politic, be it Democrat or Republican, Independent or Dependent, can do much to make talk cheap. And that don't go over so big in a high-wage country.

In Texas there are thousands of men and women now unemployed who could be working again if, instead of listening to political blabber about what is wrong with the country and how easily it could be corrected by changing political parties, they—and all the rest of us—would give more thought to the subjects.

It lies in "states rights." If every man, woman and child in this state would take it upon him or herself to buy Texas-made goods instead of some out-of-state brand of like quality and price, every husband, father and son would soon be engaged in profitable employment again, and continue to do so. That's the right of every citizen in this state and it is right—"state's right."

Industries put men and women on payrolls, they build great and expensive plants. Men and women pay taxes on the homes in which they live, and industry pays taxes upon its properties. The same and sensible way to build state revenues is to encourage the establishment of industrial plants.

importance to the entire nation. There has never been a fire, no matter how small, that did not do its part to prevent progress.

In certain European countries the owner of property where fire originates is responsible for damage done to the property of others. We will probably never have such a law in America, nor is it generally wanted, but it would be a good thing if we reflected on the principle it exemplifies.

The Police Department of Berlin, Germany, confronted with the peril of the use of liquor by automobile drivers, circulated a card showing how many feet a car travels while going at certain speeds. There appeared also a solemn warning against the use of intoxicating liquors by those who operate an automobile. It is translated thus: "Even the smallest quantities of alcohol are injurious for the motor driver. . . . Every driver who does not totally abstain from the use of alcohol is not only a danger to himself and to his fellows, but brings misfortune to his family."

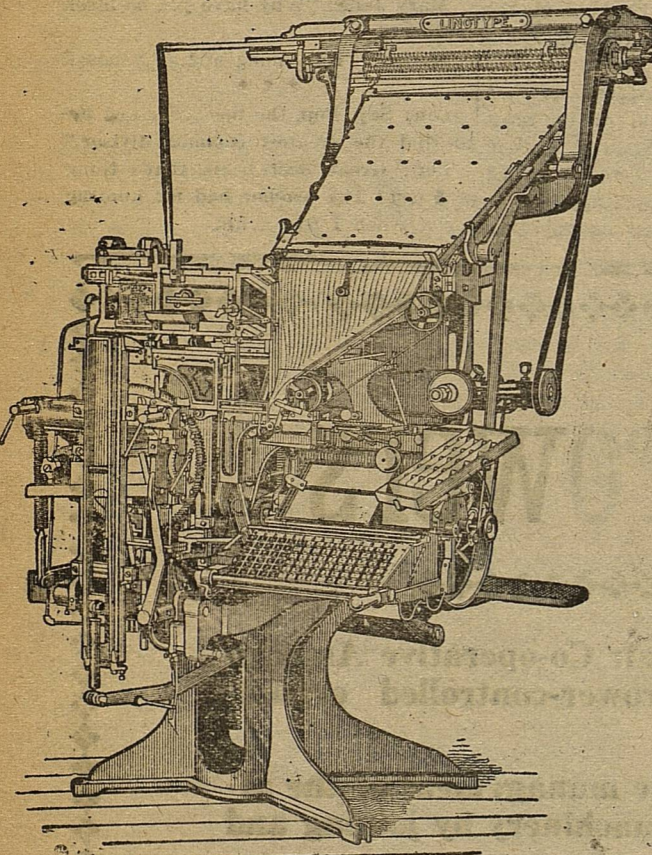
### PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

#### FOR FIRE

The one great obstacle to fire prevention is the virtual refusal of the individual to realize his personal responsibility in regard to the common hazards that exist, to a greater or lesser degree, in almost every home

and business establishment.

Perhaps the most tragic phase of fire is that it is practically wholly unnecessary. Eighty per cent or more of fires—including many of those which cause the greatest waste in both life and property—could have been prevented by the exercise of care and the sort of knowledge that is expounded dur-



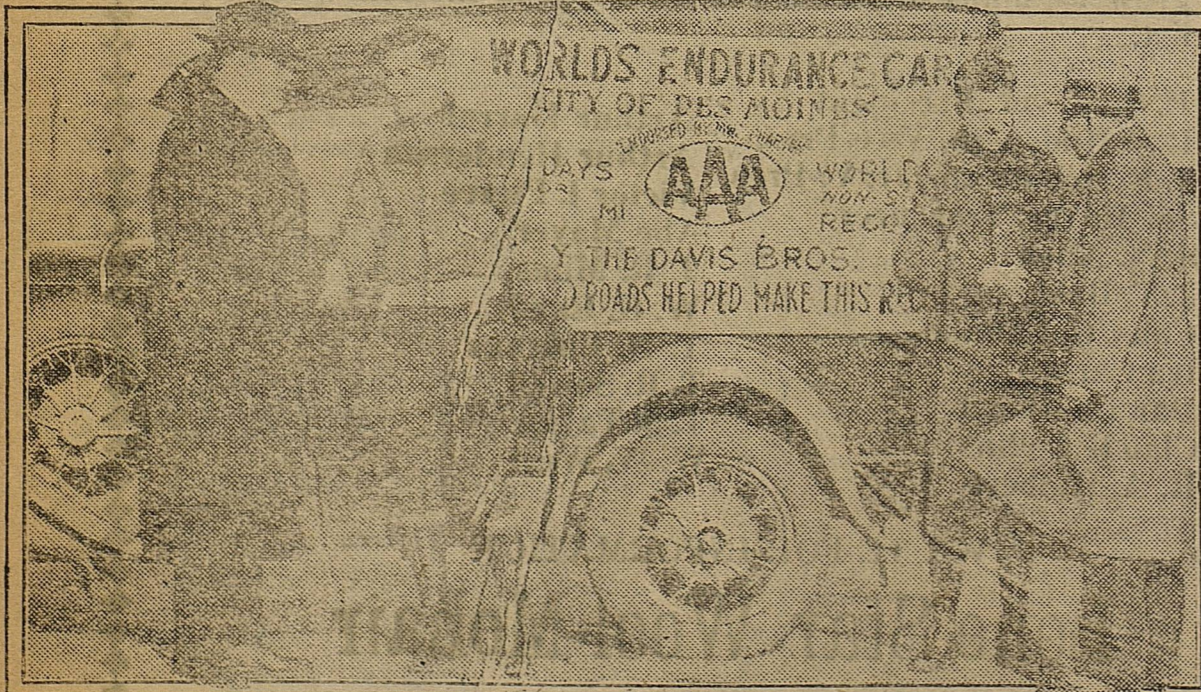
## Business Men's Office Needs

Typewriter Ribbon, Ink Pads, Adding Machine Paper, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, and anything in the Job Printing Line.

Things for sale can be placed through a want ad in The Success.

Keep your business before the people through good live thrifty advertising which The Success Offers.

## Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford



Governor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

IOWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record recently, when Ralph and Roland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 hours and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

When Governor Hammill, standing with Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa Chapter of the American Automobile Association, gave the signal to stop, the Ford had traveled a total of 47,138.3 miles over all sorts of roads in all sorts of weather and had exceeded by 33,680 miles

and more than 2,335 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, therefore officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway last year. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa.

Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidence of the grueling strains to which they were subjected during the 116 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more.

# SELF-SERVE GROCERY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

We will have a car of salt to arrive next week which was bought before the advance, and on account of being short of room in warehouse, we will sell this salt F. O. B. the car Gray block 40c No 4 Stock cloth bags 72c. Below is a partial list of week end Specials for the thrifty house wife to select her week supplies from.

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUGAR Pure Cane (not sold alone) 20 lb 89c  
Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mds.

### FLOUR

Bakers Gold with an unlimited guarantee  
48 lb \$1.35; 24 lb 70c  
Worthmore a good high pat flour 48 lb \$1.05  
24 lb 55c

### LARD

Cream of Cotton the cheapest and Best for Baking and frying 16 lb \$1.90  
8 lb 95c

BEANS Pinto No. 1 Recleaned 20 lb 78c

### Mayonnaise Kraft's

Qt. 62c  
Pt. 33c  
1-2 Pt. 17c

### Olives qt. jar

Queen 37c

### Spinach 2 1-2 can

2 for 33c

No. 2 can 2 for 27c

No. 1 can 2 for 23c

### Pork & Beans reg.

10c can 3 for 21c

### Tomatoes Concho

No. 2 can 2 for 15c

No. 1 can 3 for 19c

### Dried Apples 4 lb 48c

Dried Peaches 4 lb

for 44c

### Dried Apricots 4 lb

for 48c

### Dried Prunes 4 lb

for 33c

### Dried Raisins 4 lb

for 33c

### Soup your choice

3 cans for 23c

### Peanut Butter 5 lb

bucket 73c

1 lb jar 21c

### Pickles Qt. Sour

19c

### Salmon tall can

Pink 11c

### Cocoa Mothers 2

lb. pkg. 35c

1 lb pkg. 18c

### Jello White Swan

2 pkg. 15c

### Chilli No. 2 can 2

for 35c

### Vienna Sausage

reg 10c 3 for 20c

### Pot Meat reg. 5c

6 for 17c

### Catsup 14 oz

Bottle 17c

### Tea Lipton 1 lb 88c

1-2 lb can 45c

1-4 lb can 23c

### Corn Concho No. 2

can 2 for 25c

### Corn Whole Grain

No. 2 can 3 for 50c

### COFFEE

That good Admiration 3 lb \$1.18  
1 lb can 43c

COFFEE Duncan Peaberry Blend 3 lb 65c

COFFEE Duncan Pure Peaberry 3 lb 43c

Texan Cup & Saucer 3 lb bucket 68c

Texan Plain 3 lb bucket 58c

Meal 20 lb sack 53c; 10 lb sack 27c; 5 lb 14c

We have three choice Veals for our week-end Sale.

Rib Roast a lb 10c

7 Roast a lb 14c

Front Quarter

Steak lb 15c

7 Bone or Round

2 lb 35c

Pork Chops 2 lb 35c

Pork Ham 2 lb 35c

### Ham cured Armours

Star 1-2 or whole

a lb 22c

Boiled Ham a lb 37c

Pimento lunch meat

a lb 25c

### Bacon Climax

Breakfast sliced

a lb 25c

CIGARETTES all 15c brands each 12c

A Carton \$1.19

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS  
IF NOT TELL US