

# THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

OF AND FOR ELDORADO AND SCHLEICHER COUNTY, ALL THE TIME

VOL. XXXI

Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas, Friday May, 29, 1931.

No. 22

## SCHLEICHER COUNTY AGAIN HAS GOOD BID FOR OIL IN NICKS WELL

### Variety Store Sells; F. J. Woods, Purchaser

F. J. Woods, from Ohio, has purchased the City Variety Store from Mr. Benoe and has taken charge of same. Mr. Woods and wife came here from Arizona but are from Ohio and The Success wishes them much prosperity in our midst.

### Mrs. Rachel Hannum

Mrs. Rachel Hannum, 84, and for 43 years a resident of West Texas and most of that time on the South Concho, died Thursday at San Angelo. The writer has known this Godly mother for 35 or 40 years and none knew her but to love her. She was a wife of a Confederate soldier, a true mother of the South and West and heaven has been made brighter by her going.

### Chas. A. Yoas

Chas. A. Yoas, 83 years of age died at his home in Brady last week. He exhibited at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth and has been known by this writer for the past 45 years, also ranched at Sherwood years ago.

Mr. Yoas remained true to his mode of travel always keeping a horse and buggy. A Texon by birth and a west Texas by choice. Several from Eldorado attended his funeral.

### BENEFIT PROGRAM AND PLAY

The Salvation Army will give a Benefit Program and Play, Friday night at Palace Theater at 8:30 o'clock. Admission 25c. (p. 22)

### ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

There are a few men in every community who are responsible for its public enterprises. There are a few good fellows in every community who are ready to give their time and talent and money for every good move and enterprise for the betterment of the community. Then there are those in every community who lay down on every proposition that calls for sacrifice of either time or money. They always have one excuse or another to give. Anything to escape their share of the burden and pass it on to some one else.—Exchange.

Mrs. J. F. Murchison, of Big Spring is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hill of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris and son were in from the Reynolds ranch last Saturday, visiting.

Why worry with a cow when you can get two quarts of milk delivered to your door for 15 cents, from a State Inspected Dairy. Cheaper than owning a cow and less trouble.

### SAMPLE DAIRY

For Service—Quality and Quantity  
Mr. Y. Y. Eaker, of Eden, was in Eldorado Thursday and Friday of this week visiting his mother, and his sister Mrs. J. P. Rodgers.

May Tag and other Washing Machine Oil.

### CASH SERVICE STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson were shopping and visiting in the city Saturday from the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, and family were in the city Saturday.

May Tag and other Washing Machine Oil.

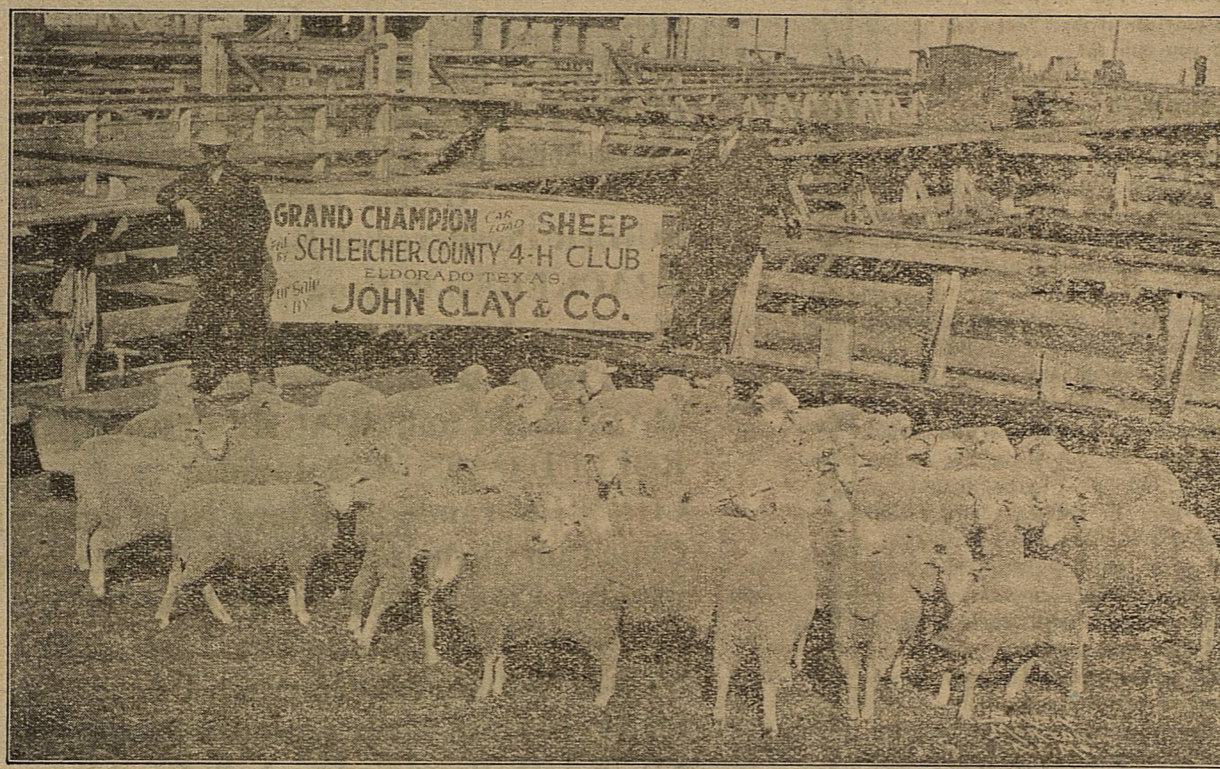
### CASH SERVICE STATION

Cecil Newlin is back at home again and was down town Saturday, he has just returned from the San Angelo hospital from another operation.

Mrs. R. L. Calcote and Mrs. Thelma Calcote were shopping in the city Saturday from the ranch 10 miles north of Eldorado.

Mr. J. F. Isaacs made a trip to Kerrville the first of the week after his son, Harold, who has returned home for the vacation days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mund were visiting and trading in the city Saturday



This carload of champion fat lambs, exhibited at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth were fed and exhibited by 4-H club boys of Schleicher county, Texas. These lambs were fed mello, barley, oats, bran, cottonseed meal, commercial feeds, Sudan, alfalfa, peanut hay, and corn over a feeding period rang-

ing from 135 to 153 days, at a cost of \$5 per head. They weighed an average of 107.7 pounds after shrinkage, and were sold at auction to Armour and Company for 13 cents per pound. This was the first carload of fat lambs ever to go into the auction ring at Fort Worth, and is the second consecutive champion carload finished by the

Schleicher county 4-H boys. The above picture of the carload of champion fat lambs with Ed Hill at the left, was run in the Farm and Ranch at Dallas in its May number. The Farm and Ranch is a good paper for the family and is devoted to the production of the farm and ranch.

### Douglas-Diebitsch

Sunday May 18, 1931. Mr. Allen Douglas, an Eldorado boy, but now of Presidio, and Miss Jo Diebitsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diebitsch, Sutton county people, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, at the Baptist parsonage in Sonora. Mr. Douglas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, and was reared in Eldorado, but for the past several months has been publishing a paper at Presidio, where he and his bride will make their home. Miss Diebitsch worked in the County Clerk's office here for several months and has a pleasing disposition, makes friends with those she meets and The Success wishes the newly wed many years of happiness.

### TEXAS GIRL RECEIVES PRIZE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Miss Edna Dato, a student in the Sam Houston Senior High School at Houston, Texas has just been selected from a field of more than 13,000 high school girls representing every state in the union as one of four who will receive major prizes of university scholarships and cash in the eighth national meat story contest. Announcement of winners in the contest was made by a committee of prominent home economics authorities who served as judges.

The contest is conducted annually as an educational project under the supervision of the National Live Stock and Meat Board and with the indorsement and support of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and state colleges.

Miss Dato won highest honors among the contestants from twelve western states which comprised one of four districts into which the United States was divided. The title of her essay was "Meat."

The committee of judges was composed of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, chairman; Miss Frances Swain, director of home hold arts of the Chicago public schools and president of the American Home Economics Association; Miss Matilda Peters, acting chairman of the department of home economics, University of Nebraska; and Mrs. Caroline B. King, associate editor of The Country Gentleman.

The 1931 contest was said to be the most successful yet conducted. Home economics teachers in 694 high schools enrolled their classes for competition, it was said. This number was larger by more than 200 schools than the entry list of a year ago.

The essays covered all phases of the subject of meat such as production of meat animals; selection, preparation and cooking of meat; and the food value of meat and its place in the diet.

### Johnson-Nicks

Mr. Cecil Johnson and Miss Willie Ruth Nicks, motored to Del Rio Monday where they crossed into Mexico and secured a marriage certificate and were united in the Holy bonds of wedlock. Cecil phoned the news to his mother Monday night. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, who live on the Thomson ranch south of Eldorado and has been reared in our midst.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicks and like the groom has been reared in our midst from infancy, they reside just north of Eldorado on the ranch.

The families of these two young people are worthy citizens and the very best wishes from our citizenship are extended them.

### BIG SPRING WANTS NEXT MEETING OF PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring is asking for an opportunity to entertain the West Texas Press Association in 1932 and will come to San Angelo, at the coming meeting of the Association with a view of capturing the 1932 meeting.

### TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT SAN ANGELO

June 11, 12, and 13 are the days set for the Texas Press Association over at San Angelo, a big time is scheduled and the Press boys know who to be entertained.

J. L. Henderson was out from San Angelo Saturday visiting friends and relatives.

Dick Ramsel was in from the ranch Saturday mingling with friends.

O. F. Priest, of the Eldorado Cash Grocery, made a business trip to Sonora, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley and son made a trip to Dallas Sunday. Mr. Finley returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Finley and son, George Stanley, remained in Dallas for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brittain and Bunch King.

Miss Anna Florence Page, who has been attending Trinity University at Waxahachie is at home to spend the summer.

Mrs. J. W. Lawhon has been visiting with Mrs. Frank Thompson on the ranch near Christoval.

Otis Buie was in the city Wednesday and said the oil well sure did look good now, and he hoped it would not prove a failure.

### CARROLL RATLIFF RECEIVES A. B. DEGREE FROM BAYLOR

WACO, Texas, May 27—Among the 280 graduates receiving diplomas from Baylor University here today was Carroll Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, of Eldorado. Ratliff was awarded the A. B. degree following three years spent in this institution, having transferred from North Texas State Teachers College, at Denton.

Mr. Ratliff has worked in Conner's Brownbilt Shoe Store, in Waco, while attending Baylor, and as a result of this experience, he has secured a position with the Brown Shoe Company, of St. Louis, Mo. Immediately after graduation he is to take the management of a Brownbilt Shoe Store in Greenville, Texas.

### SUMMER ROUND-UP

Mrs. Robert Milligan, who was chairman of the Summer Round-up of the preschool children, reported that Dr. Wiedenmann examined nine children thoroughly last Friday afternoon. Of the nine, none were perfect, two children had bad tonsils.

Dr. Nettie Isaac examined the children and found some very bad teeth. Most of the parents plan to have these faults corrected before the State Nurse examines the children this fall.

The Summer Round-up and the follow up work is being put on by the Parent Teachers Association. This organization is doing all that they can to insure health among the children.

Charlie Reynolds was in from the ranch Thursday meeting friends and buying ranch supplies.

Ben Hext was here this week visiting friends and getting the latest on oil production.

Sam McGinnis and family of Ballinger, were in Eldorado Thursday shaking hands with friends and looking after business. While here Sam made The Success office an appreciated visit and moved up his subscription one year.

S. W. Mather was in from the ranch Thursday talking about oil.

T. W. Johnson was in from the ranch Wednesday with oil smiles on his face.

Captain: "All hands on deck; the ship is leaking."

Voice from below: "Aw, put a pan under it and c'mon to bed."

—The Log.

Frosh: (observing a bow-legged co-ed): "Sara Claus sure played a dirty trick on that girl."

Frosh: "Why?"  
Frosh: "Look what he put in her stocking." —The Log.

### Mrs. George S. Allison Sonora Pioneer Dead

Mrs. Margaret Allison, wife of Geo. S. Allison, of Sutton County, age 70, died Tuesday night very suddenly, after she had spent the evening with her friend Mrs. W. A. Mires. She has been a resident of Sutton county for 40 years and with her husband accumulated considerable ranch interest she is survived by her husband and 8 children.

### Sheep Shipment

The following parties shipped and sold sheep Friday and Saturday.

Wade and Trail shipped last Friday 600 lambs to Ft. Worth.

Saturday shipments were W. T. Whitten 299 lambs to Ft. Worth.

Don McCormick 285 lambs to Kansas City.

Jess Koy, 320 real lambs from Shrapshire ewes to Kansas City.

Bert Page 290 lambs to Ft. Worth.

W. H. McClatchey 325 lambs to Ft. Worth.

Thomson Brothers and Lawhon 1,658 lambs to Ft. Worth.

Geo. E. Baugh, 1 deck old ewes and one deck lambs to Ft. Worth.

### JESS KOY SHIPS SOME RAM-BOULETT-SHRAPSHIRE LAMBS

Jess Koy, prominent ranchman here, shipped some of his real lambs Saturday to market. The lambs are from Ramboulett ewes and Shrapshire Rams, and make a fine combination, they grow large and weigh well. Mr. Koy knows the ranch business and his experience with this cross of sheep should prove profitable.

### WOMANS AUXILIARY MET WITH MRS. HOLT

The Woman's Auxiliary had its regular meeting May 25 with a large attendance. It is hoped that vacation time will not slow up the rapid progress being made by this organization. The new officers for the church year which started in April are serving with genuine interest and enthusiasm. Mrs. Bert Page was last years president and because of her efficiency and interest was retained as president again. The other officers are: First Vice president, Mrs. W. B. Gray; Secretary, Mrs. Sam Oglesby, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Joe Edens; Also 10 secretaries of different activities connected with the church work.

The budget for 1931-32 was adopted at the preceding meeting. An increase of 20 per cent over most of the items in last years budget is the aim of the Auxiliary for this year. Also a large payment on local church indebtedness.

The church lawn is being improved, also more equipment is being added to the upkeep of the manse and church. One of the largest expenditures and among most needed was the purchase and installation of an electric range in the kitchen of the church.

Members present were, Mesdames Bert Page, Sam Jones, W. L. Cobb, R. T. Trail, Joe Edens, Eddie Reynolds, W. E. Eaton, Will Isaacs, Otto Williams, Lewis Whitten, Jim Williams, Sam Oglesby Jr., Sam Loyd, Geo. Williams, W. B. Gray, Leslie Baker, Frank Bradley and Miss Isabelle Isaacs. Guest was Mrs. Hall of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. H. W. Williams were hostesses. The next meeting is with Mrs. Ed. Reynolds.

"Now, tell the jury, lady," instructed the young lawyer, "just where the prisoner was milking the cow."

The young lady, a trifle embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied: "Why, I think it was just a little back of the center, sir."

—The Log.

"How about a little kiss?"  
"Sir, I have grave trepidations."  
"S'all right, I've been vasinated."

### W. R. Nicks No. 1 Strikes Gas and Oil

The J. D. Wesner, and others, No. 1 W. R. Nicks, one and three-fourths miles from Eldorado, drilled into oil and increased gas Monday night and the oil rose 300 feet in the hole and gas estimated about 750,000 cubic feet began flowing.

The well was then shut down until Tuesday morning, the bailor was run several hours and oil and water bailed down, the bit was then lowered and drilled about a foot, bringing in increased gas and oil, the oil rising about 850 feet. The well was shut down Tuesday night. The hole is open below 1,125 feet.

### Later On W. R. Nicks Well

Thursday afternoon the oil in the Nicks well was standing 1,800 feet in the hole. The well had a cave in or bridged Wednesday night. Casing is being put on the ground to be run from the top to bottom and a test made to see just how much oil is in the well, it is thought that the well will be a commercial well from this showing. It is now 4,000 feet deep, with 1,800 feet of fluid.

W. F. Meador reports that the hole is 4,000 feet deep, which makes it 110 feet above the same showing which was found in the Whitten well which is 4 miles west and two miles north of the Nicks well. The gas and oil in the Nicks well is of greater volume than the Whitten well was, and shows a test of 30.9 gravity. Many people visited the well Tuesday and much hope is held by the local people that the well will prove a commercial producer. The well is just out side of the city limits on the Santa Fe railroad and on the Rudd road, and if production is not obtained at this showing it is thought that production will be sure at 4,815 feet, which was the best showing the Whitten well developed, and which headed for three days in August 1929. The water in the Nicks well has been carried from above and will be cut off when the casing is lowered, which will not probably be before Friday or Saturday. In fact this well is the best bid so far for a producer in Schleicher County and the writer has kept in touch with all. The Stanolin well on the W. H. Williams ranch which is in Irion county, had a showing of between 400 and 500 barrels per day a few weeks ago but no effort was made to develop it. But The Success feels like that if the W. R. Nicks No. 1 can be made a producer, the job will be completed. No leases of importance have been sold since the strike has been made, several offers on small leases have been made but as far as the writer knows none has been made.

### GILLESPIE RANCHMEN VISITS ELDORADO

L. A. Stevens prominent ranchman of Gillespie County and cousin of Alf Stevens, of Bailey Ranch, accompanied by C. A. Spencer, ranchman and capitalist of Kerrville, were shaking hands with friends in Eldorado Monday, Charlie was looking well and incidentally boosting a Gas saver that he has the agency for West Texas, to be put on cars to cut down the gas expense. Charlie is engaged in sheep raising and is only selling gas savers to while away the time.

### COTTON SELLS; \$8.15 TO \$6.25

Claud Bruton reported Saturday that he had bought 42 bales of cotton from local farmers, some 1929 cotton and some 1930, paying from \$8.15 to \$6.25. Eight bales ago 1929 cotton would have brought 16c.

"Just as Burgess and the Widow Jones started up the aisle to the altar, every light in the place went out."  
"What did they do then?"  
"Kept right on going; the widow knew the way."  
—The Log

### HOW IT HAPPENED

They're picking up his pieces  
With a pustpan and a rake.  
He grabbed a silken knee  
When he should have grabbed  
the brake.



## The Eldorado Success

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 7-12 cents  
 per line per insertion. Classified Ad-  
 vertising two cents per word per issue.

### THE SUCCESS MAY, 29, 1931

If you don't want to live in an old town you had better be making arrangements to go elsewhere.

If the Nicks well does not make a commercial well, one will be found that will make one.

Quite a few oil scouts visited Eldorado this week, and telegrams are being received by local citizens in regard to the W. R. Nicks No. 1 well.

Thursday morning a slow rain began to fall following a three day stiff wind from the south.

Mrs. I. M. Flicking and daughter, Miss Hazel, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers on the farm south of Eldorado, have returned to their home in Ft. Worth, but before leaving made The Success office an appreciated visit.

J. R. Mosley and family and J. H. Mosley, of Seminole, Texas, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Priest, they were on their way to San Antonio and Caryl county on business and visiting.

Mr. E. C. Springstun made The Success office an appreciated visit Saturday, and has had The Success address changed to Stiles Texas, where they have leased a ranch.

### ON TEXAS FARMS

W. H. Darrow,  
 Extension Service Editor

"Alfalfa pays Brazos Valley farmers better than cotton at 20 cents" is the startling statement of T. H. Porterfield, Marlin county alfalfa demonstrator. He cut 14 acres of red bottom land five times last year for a total yield of 4.6 tons of fine alfalfa hay per acre most of which sold for \$22 per ton.

In Swisher county club boys are demonstrating that hogs pay well when free from parasites is the explanation, fed a mixture of wheat, grain sorghums, cottonseed meal and tankage in self feeders. They produced pork for an average feed cost of 4.2 cents per pound of gain.

Producing eggs for a feed cost of 71-2 cents per dozen, J. W. Bethea, Jackson county poultry demonstrator, cleared \$111.78 above feed cost in March from a flock of 1130 white leghorns. Good stock, proper feeding, constant culling, and keeping the flock he says.

Mrs. H. F. Porter of Coleman county has seized time by the forelock to can over 175 containers of meats and vegetables for her 1931 4-H pantry.

A beef calf made up into 100 cans of meat is the average in canning demonstrations in Navarro county this season, says the home demonstration agent who reports 58 beavers more than doubled in value by the process.

Forty-two Palo Pinto county beavers worth \$504 on foot made up into 4200 cans of meat valued at \$1,630 in demonstrations this season.

### SIGNAL LIGHTS

By Jack Meador

### CHAPTER III

The Story Thus Far:

William Crawford had joined the Navy when a boy of eighteen and had made quite a success. He had been on the ship but only a very few months when by former experience he became assistant manager of all the Light Signals department.

One night he had started to secure orders from Admiral Edwards when he came around a large barrel and saw Dave Manning, a government officer, taking a flashlight picture of the machinery of a large gun. William had never trusted the officer, so he started to stop behind a barrel and watch, but as he moved his shoe squeaked, and the officer whirled around. There was a pistol shot. Now we find William Crawford several years later.

THE STORY CONTINUES:

A wave dashed high, and the mist of the spray settled on and moistened the face of a young man of twenty-three, none other than William Crawford.

William Crawford was assistant manager of the Light Signals Department on Battleship Utah, and had

been for nearly five years. James Calwell was a signaler under William Mitchell and had been for four years. Then came Admiral Edwards, still the same smiling pleasant old Admiral.

William Crawford, not the same, laughing and joking boy, but a stern young man, officer. On his heart, lay a jagged scar, and by close inspection it could be seen that it was where a bullet had once passed through. On that night, to be remembered by William, Dave Manning had fired on William, when he saw him watching him take a picture of the machinery of one of the large guns. William had a fight for life with the bullet wound and Dave Manning had not been heard of since.

William had been with the Navy for five years, not seeing anything other than a few coast towns. He had never returned home. He had gotten frequent letters from Evelyn, but when he began to love Rose, he quit answering and had not heard from Evelyn in three years.

Often he thought of Evelyn, waiting for him, as she said she would, but unusually his thoughts turned to Rose Edwards.

"Hello William," said Rose as she approached, "may I talk with you tonight if you're not busy," she went on. "Sure," answered William, and as he looked at Rose a shadow of sadness came over her face, and he knew he was in for something unexpected.

That night Rose came to William's cabin about eight o'clock.

"Maybe I can tell you better on deck," said Rose as she entered the cabin, with a tear stained face.

They walked out on deck together. Just as they went out on deck, William saw the large golden moon rise slow and sad once more. It had done this same way the night his mother died years ago.

"William," Rose started, "you and I have been sweethearts a long time, but back in a little town in western United States there is another girl waiting for you, and has been all these years, since you left her. It is not my place to have you. Just the other day when I was in San Francisco, I got a tear stained letter from her, and William why don't you go back to her, besides, James and I were sweethearts long before I ever met you."

While Rose had been talking William had been looking out over the moonlit waters of the peaceful Pacific. "Rose, you're right, and I will go back to Evelyn, when my term is up in the navy, but I'll come back, and Rose can't we be the best of friends always."

"Yes, William, good-bye," she said. William looked out over the sparkling waters and dancing waves, then turned toward Rose, but she was gone.

The next morning at ten o'clock, Battleship Utah pulled in to the dock at Tahaina on Maui Island, an island of the Hawaiian group.

The ship left early in the evening, being called to another port. William happened to be standing against the rail of the ship as the sailors and officers came up. He noticed a passenger with a black suit who limped a little and had cool black hair, in fact so black that it could be seen that it had been dyed.

He had a little French mustache. William watched him. He watched the limp particularly, believing it not to be natural, then quick as a flash he noticed that the heel on one shoe was higher than the other, but which looked natural under careless inspection.

Immediately he classed the man as someone in disguise. Again he looked at the clean-shaven face. He had seen someone before with features same as those. William looked at the wide slinging arms of the stranger, and at the long strides he took, then in a fraction of an instant he remembered as if trying to see through a misty cloud, that Dave Manning had these very same features. Could it be possible that William was again looking at the man who had shot him nearly five years ago and escaped. He immediately reported to Admiral Edwards and asked about the man.

"Yes, I met him today in the city. He is working for the government and I believe he said his name was John Mitchell," said the Admiral when asked about the man by William.

"Did he show you papers to prove that he was an officer," asked William. "Yes," answered the Admiral. "Were you expecting him," asked William.

"Yes, I had a call by radio to pick up John Mitchell, an officer, at Tahaina."

"Well, that was all," said William as he prepared to leave. "But take my warning Admiral, and keep an eye on this man."

"What do you base your suspicion on, William," asked the Admiral. "I do not feel at liberty to tell at present," said William.

"Just as you like, my boy," said the Admiral as William left.

William started toward his cabin and as he was going down the deck he saw John Mitchell coming toward him. Mitchell saw William and looked

curiously at him. They passed and William turned and looked toward Mitchell again. Mitchell was still looking at William, but quickly turned his gaze when William looked around. "I guess you'll be our boss tonight," said James to William a few days later.

"Why," asked William. "Boss, Davis, is sick and can't boss our signalling with ship Iowa tonight. William carried on the affairs that night well.

The next morning, William was summoned to the bedside of Davis, who was seriously ill.

"William, you have had assistants place now about five years and do you think you can make."

"Why," asked William, but he knew well enough the answer.

"I'll soon be leaving this world, I'm afraid," said Davis. He was a young man of just thirty-five and it did look hard for a man so young to die. "Ah! You'll be all right," said William trying to soothe him.

"I'm afraid there is no chance," said the dying officer and he drew from his pockets a picture of a girl and himself together. "Send this to Helen Russell and tell her my last thoughts were of her. William took the picture and put it in his pocket. Slowly, but surely, the shadow of death began to creep over the pale face of Davis, then he relaxed and passed into the last long sleep with the word, "Helen" on his lips. It seems to cast a spell over William.

Earl Davis had been so good, and friendly toward him. He had helped William so faithfully with his signalling and had taken his place when William was in bed for several months from the gun wound he had received.

Would the case be the same with he and Evelyn? Would William get killed or die before he returned to Evelyn, the one he now loved so well since he had looked into things?

Davis was given an honorable funeral before sending him to his grave in the bottom of the ocean, where nothing but waving masses of seaweed decorated his burying place, and where the only visitors of his grave were the inhabitants of the deep.

Two days later William was promoted to managers place in the Light Signals Department.

"Here are your papers William, and see if you can make as good at it as Davis did," said Admiral Edwards as he handed William his papers showing that William was manager.

"Thank you sir," said William, and he could hardly find words to thank the Admiral enough.

"We need an assistant now," said the Admiral, "and do you recommend any certain one for the place?"

"According to my way of classing, I believe that James Calwell would fill the place better than anyone," answered William.

"Then Calwell it will be and have him report here as soon as you see him."

And after Davis died William became manager and James assistant of the Light Signal Department.

William had been keeping a sharp look out on Mitchell, the government officer, and had thoroughly decided that he was Dave Manning under disguise.

On the seventh day of June, William had noticed that the officer acted peculiar as if he expected something exciting.

William watched him closely and about four in the afternoon he saw him stroll down to the stairway which led to the hold of the ship. William watched him, staying where he could not be seen himself, by Mitchell. The officer stayed there about fifteen minutes, then suddenly when he thought no one was looking started down the stairway leading to where all of the gunpowder and ammunition was stored in the hold of the ship. William quickly followed quietly.

When he got to the bottom of the stairway, he saw a few feet in advance Mitchell striking a match to a time fuse by the light of a flash light. After setting the fuse off and striking one end into a sack of high explosive powder, the officer turned and started toward the dark and lonely stairway. As he came by, William attacked him. There was a terrific fight and William was hit in the head and knocked unconscious. He lay on the floor for perhaps fifteen minutes and then as he opened his eyes he saw dimly before him the burning fuse of which there liked about one half of an inch burning to the sack of powder. It would be impossible for William to jerk it out before it reached the sack, so he immediately rose and started up the stairs. There was a terrific and deafening explosion which made the ocean waters rock violently for miles around.

Was William killed when the ship blew up? Did Mitchell escape? Were all the sailors blown up with the ship? These questions will be answered in Chapter IV of Signal Lights, which concludes the story, next week.

# PRICES TALK

Consider Quality and Compare our prices with stores anywhere.

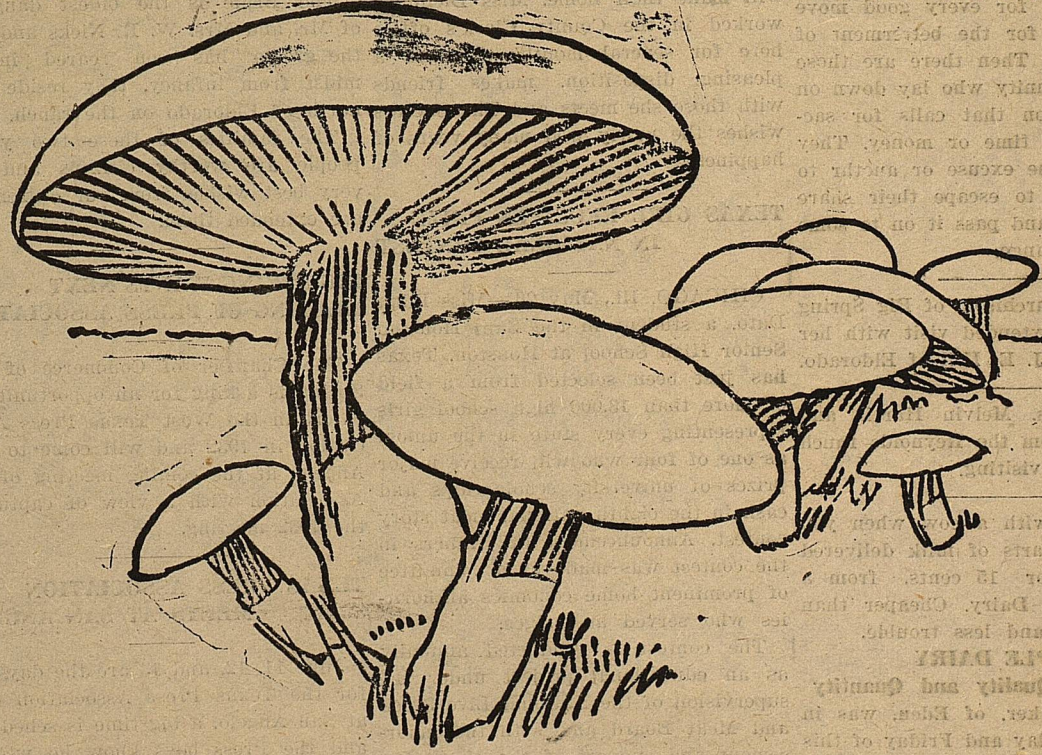
## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR 12 lb (Limited) Pure Cane	49c
COFFEE 3 lb Sun Garden cup & saucer	\$1.00
CORN FLAKES White Swan 2 for	22c
PEACHES No. 2 1-2 cans 2 for	35c
Gallon cans each	55c
SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 pkgs.	16c
CRACKERS 3 lb Browns Soda	38c
Prepared MUSTARD 1 Qt.	20c
TEA 1-4 lb Wamba	20c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI per pkg.	4c
ROLLED OATS W. S. 15c size	9c
CORN LeGrande Standard No. 2 cans 3 for	32c
Chile Con Carne Ratliff's No. 1 cans 2 for	25c
BEANS Choice Recleaned Pintos 20 lb	75c
GINGER ALE Canada Dry 2 for	25c
SYRUP All kinds at Bargain Prices.	
SOAP 10 Bars Good Laundry Soap	25c
FIG BARS Brown's Fresh & Good lb	12c
SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 pkgs.	16c
Mayonnaise Kraft's Kitchen Fresh Qt.	63c
CHEESE Old Time Hoop, Full Cream lb	18c
MEAT Hormels Northern Cure Ham lb	25c
Jowls While they last lb	10c
APPLE BUTTER Libby's No. 2 can	18c
VINEGAR Barrel (Bring your jug) Per gal.	30c

## Eldorado Cash Grocery

"The Store That Lowered Prices in Eldorado"

O. F. PRIEST, — Mgr. In The Success Building—



## We Do Not Want a Mushroom Growth!

Most things that grow rapidly are of short duration. Compare the mushroom with the oak.

Producers of wool and mohair should not expect their National Wool Marketing Corporation to spring to success overnight.

In order to be firmly founded we must build it slowly.

Join this association! Give it the benefit of your experience, ideas and support! Help build it into a powerful organization which will be capable of obtaining for the grower a fair price for his product.

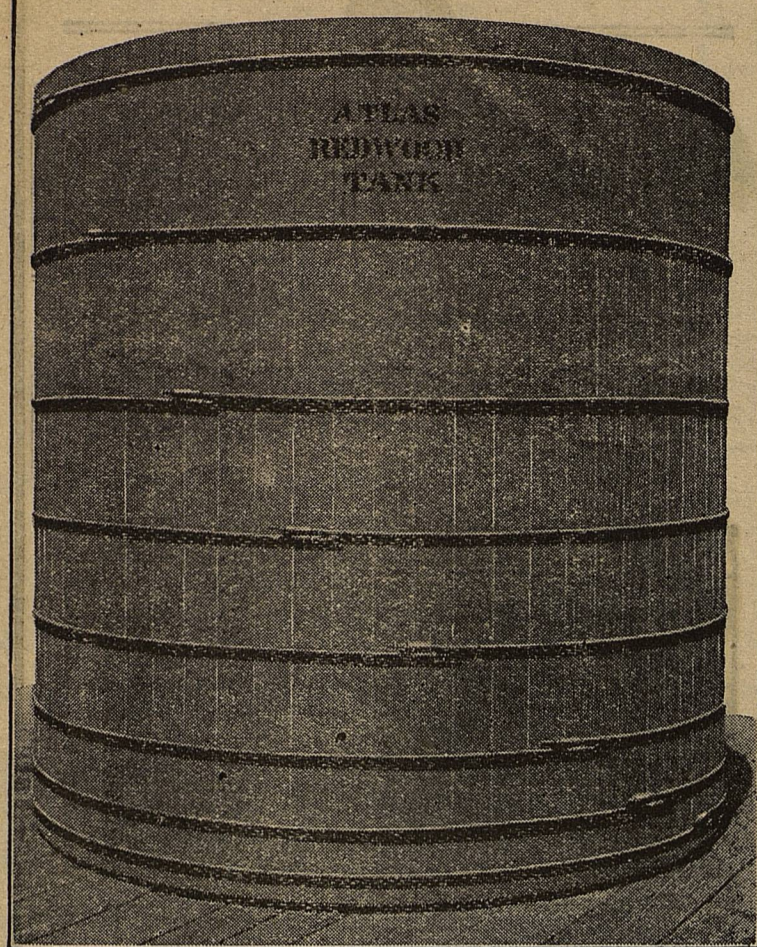
## Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-Operative Association

9 East Concho Avenue—San Angelo, Texas  
 Phone 4487 Long Distance L. D. 56

Affiliated With the National Wool Marketing Corporation

"Conservation By Co-operation"





We carry ATLAS RED WOOD Tanks in Carload lots and are in a position to meet all of your requirements. The Price is less than that asked for Galvanized steel tanks.

SEE US FIRST  
**West Texas Lumber Co**  
 Service ——— Quality

**THE PEOPLE SHOULD DEMAND TAX REDUCTION**

Nothing but a permanent increase of government expenditures and permanent increase of taxes can result unless there is a limit placed upon bureaucracies which the government is building up, emphatically declared Senator Borah of Idaho, in a statement issued April 29.

It needs no argument, he said, to satisfy one that government expenditures are wastefully large and that he ever growing burden of taxation

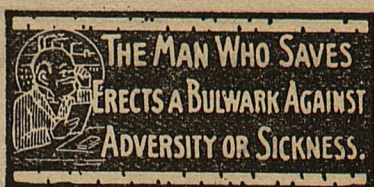
is one of the great factors in bringing about our present depression. But there is no remedy for these things unless the people, the voters themselves, place this subject on their agenda and call for an accounting in no uncertain terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Galbreath made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday of this week.

Dr. W. D. Patton, remembered The Success with a remittance on subscription this week.

**Telephone Service**

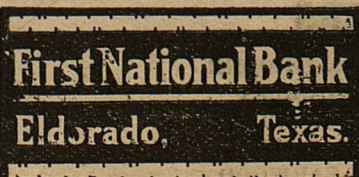
When your Telephone Service is not what you think it should be, Telephone us at once. We deem it a favor, as we are prepared to render **GOOD SERVICE**. And anxious for you to have good service. **SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.**



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**

**INCREASING COTTON USE IS PLANNED BY STATE ASSOCIATION**

HOUSTON, Tex., May, 25. —The Texas division of the Association for Increased Use of Cotton, projected as a tangible means of reducing the greatest cotton surplus in the history of the south, was to be formed as a climax to Houston's three-day cotton festival this week.

Backed by such prominent Texans as Governor Ross S. Sterling, John W. Carpenter, president of Progressive Texans, and Will Clayton, prominent cotton broker, as well as many others, leaders in every line of industry, the association plans an educational campaign to open new markets for cotton in every conceivable direction.

Speakers scheduled for the organization meeting Friday, May, 22, included: Walter Parker, cotton economist, New Orleans; Harold C. Booker, secretary of the South Carolina Press Association; S. Odenheimer, president of Lane Cotton Mills, New Orleans, makers of the first cotton bagging as a wrapper for cotton bales; J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture for Mississippi; and Miss Susan Bates, consultant of the Cotton Textile Institute, New York.

J. E. McDonald, commissioner, who has charge of organization work as vice-president of the national organization, declared it was imperative that the people of the south awaken to the seriousness of conditions.

In the face of abnormally low prices for cotton, he said, consumption of American cotton is far below normal, as shown by statistics from the American Association of Cotton Textile Merchants.

"These facts," he declared, "bring us to a blunt realization of the fact that if Texas agriculture is to be revived, uses for the enormous carryover of cotton now on hand must be found.

"Texas must awaken to the fact that with the low rate of consumption now existing, another large crop would bring indescribable disaster and suffering to our people.

"If the people of America could only be induced to use cotton where cotton is suitable, we would soon be able to consume our entire crop in the United States and this consumption would relieve us of the constant threat of foreign competition."

Objects of the Association for Increased Use of Cotton, as set forth in the by-laws, are: to encourage and promote the use of cotton in the wrapping of cotton bales; for sacking for fertilizer, flour, sugar, feedstuffs, cement and other products in cotton bags; to encourage the use of draperies, house furnishings, wearing apparel, paper, twine, rope and all other ways in which cotton or its by products may be suitably used.

Probably the fault for our tax muddle lies with business and industry. They are quick to show the legislature why this tax, or that, should not be passed; but seldom, out of their experience and understanding, do they offer a nonconstructive suggestion as to how needed funds can be raised.

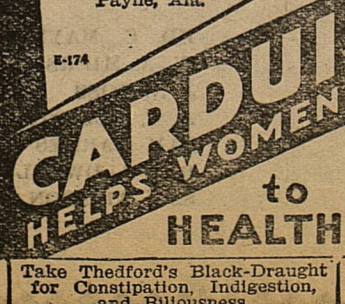
Miss Fay Lindley, of Santa Anna, is here this week visiting her cousin, Miss Mable McClatchey. Miss Lindley is a beautiful singer and has been singing some at the Methodist meeting.

**Restless, could not sleep**

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."

—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



**SONORA 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.

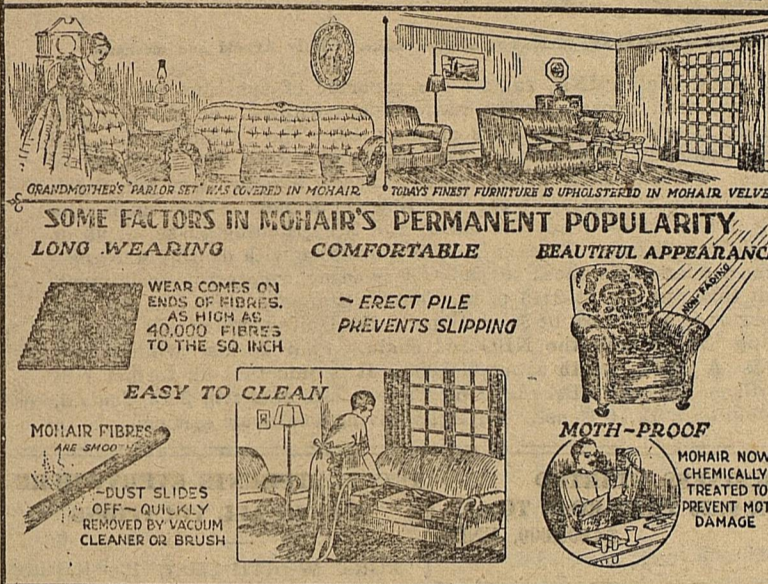
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**FURNITURE CHANGES KEEP MOHAIR IN VOGUE**



**U. S. LEADER IN MOHAIR INDUSTRY**

First Coats Brought Here in '49; 17 Million Pounds Clipped Yearly.

STYLES may come and styles may go, in furniture as in everything else, but one kind of upholstery—mohair velvet—remains in constant popularity ever since the invention of power machinery put it within the reach of everyday folk, and not just of kings and nobles, as in previous centuries.

The demand for furniture covered with fabric made from the fleece of the angora goat has increased steadily until now the United States leads the world in angora goat raising and consequently in the production of mohair materials.

Its great durability is undoubtedly the chief reason why mohair velvet is an upholstery perennial. Not even the beauty and luster of its soft texture would suffice to win the housewife's repeated approval if mohair velvet, or velvino as it is often called, did not surpass all other materials in wearing quality. This is partly because the mohair itself is the longest wearing animal fiber known and partly because it is a pile fabric, with the wear coming on the ends of the fiber instead of along the sides. As high as 40,000 of these sturdy fibers are found to the square inch of mohair velvet.

Some knowledge of the physical structure and chemical composition of the mohair fiber is necessary to understand why it makes a superior upholstery fabric. Seen under a microscope, the mohair fiber is smooth and shiny, with fewer scales or serrations than on the wool fiber. This means that it does not attract dirt so quickly, that dirt tends to slide off the smooth hairs and that actual dirt is easily removed with a swift brushing or with soap and water if necessary, without affecting the color.

Then, too, mohair takes a fast, acid dye, so that the effects of sun and strong light need not be feared.

Like all animal fibers, mohair is normally attractive to the pestiferous house moth, but new science has perfected a means of effectually and permanently mothproofing mohair velvet.

**Summer COLDS**

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel cold coming on. Spare yourself all the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



It has been noticed that moths will actually die in preference to attacking the fabric. When one considers the tremendous amount of damage done annually by this innocent looking little insect, it is obvious that for this feature alone mohair recommends itself as the ideal fabric for fine furniture.

But though mohair velvet remains popular season after season, its colors, patterns, and weaves change with the current fashion. Beautiful solid colors, or two-tone weaves, period designs, modernistic effects or conventional patterns may all be had in mohair velvet. Sometimes the pile is cut to form the pattern, the remaining pile being stamped with a floral or other design. In other places, the pattern is formed by cutting certain of the loops and the fabric is then called frieze. If the uncut portion predominates, it is called friezelette. Then again, the material may be hand-blocked in striking designs or woven on a Jacquard loom with various colored mohair yarns.

**Serve Mankind in Innumerable Ways**

WAY back in Old Testament times, when a day of atonement was at hand, the sins of the people were symbolically placed on the head of a goat which was then allowed to escape into the wilderness; hence the word scapegoat, or blame-bearer, which has come down through the ages.

No longer made to endure this, the goat is, however, still serving mankind in a variety of other ways, especially the angora or mohair goat as it is called from its fleece. All the time they are doing this, they are also growing a wonderful fleece of long, silky, white mohair which is clipped once or twice a year and sent to the mills for manufacturing into fabrics.

The pile material resulting, known as velvino or mohair velvet, is in great demand as upholstery for automobiles, trains, busses and airplanes as well as for fine furniture in the home, because it will wear practically forever, and is as easy to keep clean as it is beautiful to look at. It is one of the most satisfactory fibers known for dyeing. Mohair, unlike wool, can not be felted, but is permanently resilient and springy and therefore cool and comfortable as a seat fabric.

Even more important, business and industry would feel confident and secure; the spirit of uneasiness would depart; we could go about our business of producing, and selling, and manufacturing, undisturbed; and much of what's wrong with Texas would disappear.

S. D. Harper who was burned last week by a pear burner exploding, was carried to Santa Anna Saturday and is reported to be doing nicely.

H. Mund was in from the ranch Saturday.

Mrs. H. Freund was shopping and visiting in the city Saturday.

**THE FUNCTION OF INSURANCE**

The function of insurance, according to Thomas H. Anderson, President of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, is to absorb shock, to minimize the results of disaster, and to make that disaster's result temporary where, without insurance, it might be permanent.

This was never better exemplified than in the great San Francisco fire of April, 1906. In the space of a few hours the city was almost entirely destroyed. The fire insurance industry paid to policyholders in that city the gigantic sum of \$200,000,000. Two years later, in 1908, the city had been largely rebuilt. This magnificent recovery from ruin was not only a testimonial to the spirit of the people—but a testimonial to stock fire insurance whose soundness in the face of an almost unimaginable catastrophe made recovery financially possible.

Of equal importance to the public is insurance's work in preventing fire. As Mr. Anderson says, "Fire diverts customers to competitors; it checks productive course of management; it nullifies time and effort spent in building up trade. . . . Fire prevention keeps going concerns going. It teaches that fire is a waster of time and money and that it gives back nothing of what it takes. . . ." The insurance industry has done a splendid work in campaigning for better building construction and fire fighting facilities, and in teaching individuals the fundamentals of fire prevention. Our fire loss is still gigantic—but without the preventative work of insurance it would undoubtedly reach far greater proportions.

**OF IMPORTANCE TO THE WEST**

The discussion concerning silver stabilization is of vital interest to western states.

It is generally agreed that the business of the world cannot be entirely carried on with gold. The present depression is largely the result of a misrelation between the value of gold and the value of silver. It is now being advocated that an effort be made, on an international scale, to stabilize silver.

If that is done, it will mean increased employment and activity in all lines of endeavor in our mining states. Western prosperity and mining prosperity go hand in hand today as they did in the past when the search for precious metals led to the establishment of the great western empire.

**LIKE THE DRUG HABIT**

The Portland Oregonian points out that when a high public official in the discharge of his duties, sets an example of economy and retrenchment, it will soon be reflected in lesser subdivisions of government and by lesser public officials. Thus a cumulative result is secured. To be effective, economy must start from the top.

Too many states governments, like private citizens, for some years past bought recklessly on the installment plan—loading the payments onto the future. For two years we have been "paying up." Legislative bodies, however, are still mortgaging the future on the theory that borrowing and spending will benefit the present.

There are cases where such public mortgaging is necessary. But mortgaging just to spend in order to keep money in circulation, is something like the drug habit—the victim enjoys the sensation until the effect has worn off and then his condition is worse than before.

Cicero (Smoky) Swift who has been visiting and sight seeing in California for the past month has returned to his home in San Angelo. He was visiting in Eldorado Monday of this week.



## The Eldorado Success

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 7-12 cents per line per insertion. Classified Advertising two cents per word per issue.

THE SUCCESS  
 MAY, 29, 1931

Lots of lambs and old ewes are being shipped out of Schleicher county this spring, our ranchmen are taking advantage of the splendid spring and the condition of the sheep and are putting them on the market while they are fat.

Some good preaching is being done at the Methodist Church by the Rev. J. D. McWhorter, pastor, both morning and evening. The meeting has been in progress all this week and will likely continue through next week, if you have not been attending you should hear this man of God in his nightly messages.

Don't get oil excited, but the Oil Well on the W. R. Nicks place is causing a great deal of excitement, and has considerable oil in it, which might be developed before the week end.

Monday night Frank Meador, who has been keeping every one posted on the W. R. Nicks Well, began sending out wires to interested parties that oil was rising and a strong gas show was hit.

Eldorado is bound to become an oil town. Its name indicates riches, all other towns by same name has become oil towns, and now we are threatened with an oil well just outside our city limits.

Now we enter upon our vacation time, school is out, and outing time has come. Why worry about hard times and low price of wool, and cotton. Just step on the gas and watch the world go by.

Some people wait a long time to go to church and then go in a hearse, a strange vehicle to start to going to church in.

There is also something else but pleasure in the world, we note from the papers that some kind of insects are destroying the small grain crops. But you can't keep a farmer down, only in the price of his production.

Some merchants expect to do big business on small advertising, but the constant drop of water wears away the stone and the constant weekly advertising keeps up the regular flow of business.

We can't evade the self-evident truth that it costs money to operate the government of the State of Texas. We can't even evade the fact that this necessary expense will increase with population and the multiplied problems of government. The legislature shouldn't be criticized too severely if, harassed and bewildered, it errs in its tax policies. It should be remembered that few of its members pretend to be tax experts.

L. M. Hoover and family are visiting his brother of Pomotoc this week and of course the oil had to be found in his absence and its a shame to have to wire a man such news while visiting.

### SELF-MADE REFORMERS

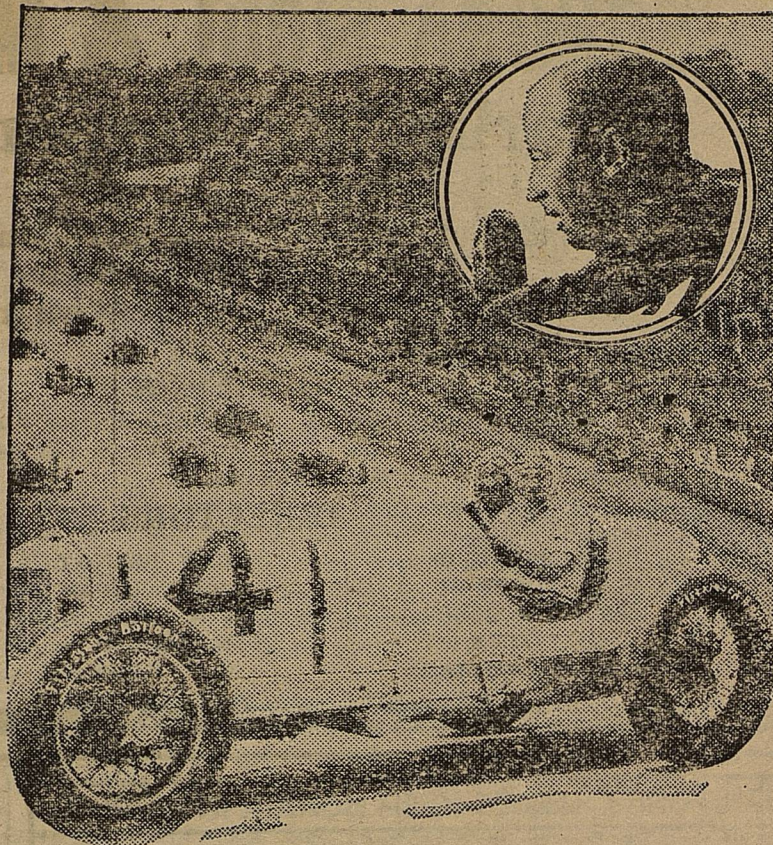
Crime is a matter in which a great number of people, without experience or knowledge of conditions, become self-made "authorities."

The nation is alive with these amateur crime reformers. Their voices are raised in our legislative halls and in auditoriums, and their views find their way into print. That, of course, is their right. But it would be well to give their projects the closest scrutiny before making them the law of the land.

Advocating anti-revolver laws is their favorite cure-all for crime. They reason that as some persons are injured or killed with small arms, such articles should be legally abolished. On the same ground, automobiles, which in the hands of reckless or inexperienced persons, kill more individuals than war, should also be abolished. So with airplanes, axes, knives, hammers, etc. The point that the reformers miss is that the gun in itself is a perfectly innocent implement for lawful uses. To make its ownership unlawful is tantamount to saying that anything that may be used in the commission of crime should be illegal.

Actual experience has proved anti-gun laws a failure. New York City is a sufficient example. An unprotected home or store is an invitation to the underworld.

## McNamee To Report Auto Classic



Indianapolis Speedway—McNamee at the "mike." Billy Arnold and mechanic.

GRAHAM McNAMEE, radio's ace reporter of sporting events, has again been chosen as the nation's eye-witness for the 500-mile auto race classic at Indianapolis on May 30. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will sponsor the last and most exciting hour of the race. Perched high in the glass-enclosed pergola near the finish line, McNamee will describe the shouting thousands in the stands, the milling hordes afoot inside the track, and the grueling tussle of 40 of the world's most famous racers in their grim race with death. McNamee says the Indianapolis races surpass all sporting events for excitement. He will take the air at 2:15 p. m. Central Standard time and will tell his story over a network of 55 stations in the United States and Canada, including WEAF and the NBC red chain. Four former winners are entered. A win is worth about \$50,000. It is said that all former records will be broken. (Broadcasting Time: 3:15 Eastern, 2:15 Central, 1:15 Mountain, 12:15 Coast. Daylight Saving one hour earlier.)

### GUM BUSINESS, STARTED ON \$2.50 THAT ROSE TO \$3,000,000, ENDS

The storeroom at 619 South Akard street had a "For Rent" sign up Thursday. It was nine years ago almost to a day that Col. William E. Easterwood came to Dallas from East Texas and went into business at that address, with total assets of \$2.50. Of that amount, \$1.25 went for the purchase of a second-hand desk. Order blanks made up the balance of the capital. His father staked him for the rent only. When the first order of \$55 worth of Orbit illustrated gum was written it was a busy day in the new office. Sales ran more than \$3,000,000 last year through the same office, augmented by quarters in the Baker Hotel.

The desk on which this business was started has been carefully removed and stored. It was well worth \$1.25 nine years ago and it would take many times that much to buy it now, if it could be bought for any price. Colonel Easterwood has quit the chewing gum business, at least temporarily. For a while he is going to look around, play a little golf, perhaps ride horseback and, of course, play with airplanes.

Business and industry, upon the one hand, and the legislature upon the other, should meet under different circumstances. The legislature should say: "We need so many millions of dollars for the next biennium." And business and industry should say: "Here is a tax schedule which will raise the money you need; we won't fight this bill, we will support it. We are agreed among ourselves that the burden is equitably distributed."

### T. C. U. STUDENTS EVERYWHERE AND IN ALL VOCATIONS

FORT WORTH, May, 13.—Raising silver foxes, playing with the New York Yankees and being college presidents are among the vocations chosen by graduates of Texas Christian University.

Among the records of the 3,000 students listed in the alumni files, residents are found in Ascension, Paraguay, South America; Jubbulpore, India, and Cartagena, Colombia, South America. Teachers, authors and newspaper workers lead in number of those listing their professions.

Silver foxes interest Ralph Sanders, who is now working with the Lincoln Highway Fox Farm and Mount Vernon, Iowa. He is selling live foxes to furriers and other investors of stock farms.

Pete Donohue pitches for the New York Yankees during the summer and is associated with a business in Fort Worth during the winter.

William Woods College of Fulton, Mo., and Abilene Christian College have chosen graduates of T. C. U. as their presidents. Egbert Rayley Correll, former mayor of Fort Worth and T. C. U. alumnus, is president of William Woods College and Batsell Baxter of the 1917 class is president of Abilene Christian College.

Among the alumni of foreign lands, Mrs. Rex D. Hopper is teaching in Colegio International, Paraguay; Mrs. Church Howe Smiley is living in India, and Ollian Carrell is with the South American Gulf Company in Colombia.

Mrs. Joe Edens was in the city Monday shopping and visiting.

## BUILDING A PROSPEROUS FUTURE FOR THE FARMER

Today we live in a cooperative age. American industrial supremacy, like American progress and prosperity, has largely resulted from the application of the principle of mass production and distribution to many lines of business.

The troubles of the farmer have to a great degree been caused by a lack of collective effort. Overproduction has resulted from undirected production. Poor farm prices have been partially the result of the fact that farmers are without the power to bargain.

Only by cooperation and organization can a prosperous agricultural future be assured. When ten thousand or a hundred thousand farmers band together and demand a fair deal and profitable prices for their produce, their chances of getting it are infinitely better than if each farmer did business wholly on his own. The present trend toward cooperative marketing is a bright sign on the agricultural horizon.

### ROADS FOR FARM RELIEF

At present, as for the past three years, farm relief is one of the most important issues of the time. And good roads, passable roads, all-weather roads, must play a leading part in agriculture's rehabilitation. The farmer who can haul his goods when the market is most receptive, whose children are assured quick transportation to and from schools some miles distant, who can at any time and for any reason go where he wants, quickly and cheaply, is at a great advantage.

Oregon, California, New York and other states are showing what good secondary roads can do, not only for the farmer, but for small towns and as an attraction to tourists. The entire nation—particularly at this time, when Federal aid has been increased and road building is advocated to relieve unemployment—should get in line and build the roads that are so vitally needed.

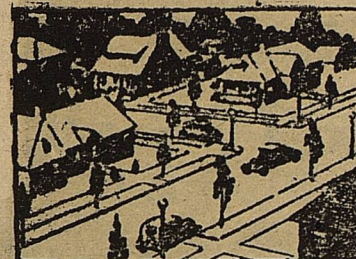
Only a small part of our total highway mileage is paved. The majority of our citizens in agricultural and rural areas live on roads that are hardly different from those used by their fathers in the horse-and-wagon days. It is an economic impossibility to give all these high-type highways—yet they must have easy, year-round contact with the outside world. And the answer is secondary roads—roads with local materials as a base, and treated with one of the inexpensive, but long-wearing, modern asphaltic materials.

### REMEDY IN HANDS OF PEOPLE

The average retail price of gasoline has decreased more than 48 per cent in ten years, while the gasoline tax rate has increased 2650 per cent, adding 13 to 52 per cent to the price of fuel. These two facts are the highlights of a survey recently made in fifty representative cities of the nation. On March 1, 1931, the average retail price of gas, exclusive of tax, was 14.46 cents per gallon as compared with 28.25 cents in 1921. The average tax was 3.86 cents per gallon as compared with .0014 in 1921 when only 16 states taxed gasoline.

The gas tax is justified in behalf of good roads, but legislators are busy running it to death. Last year the states collected \$522,110,961 from the tax, a new high record, in spite of the fact that less gasoline was used in 1930 than in 1929. This represents an income of about \$1,400,000 a day and takes no account of taxes collected by

## Transmission Line Service Aids Development



WEST TEXAS is a land rich in natural resources and vital raw materials, and in the near future, far-seeing manufacturers will locate their plants in this territory where they will benefit by cheap land, moderate operating expenses, low living costs, an abundance of native-born and intelligent workers, splendid shipping facilities, ideal climatic conditions and an adequate and elastic supply of inexpensive dependable electric energy.

When these industries survey West Texas for the most attractive factory-sites, first consideration will be given those progressive small cities which offer the constant power supply of a transmission line system serving a wide area from strategically-located main generating stations and further stabilizing its service through interconnection and auxiliary plants.

One hundred and twenty prosperous cities and towns throughout West Texas are interconnected by the 2,500 mile trunk transmission line network of the West Texas Utilities Company. Receiving service from three major generating stations—supplemented by twenty-two auxiliary or stand-by plants—leading citizens of these towns confidently anticipate the rapid industrial development of this vast empire, truly called the "Land of Opportunity."

## West Texas Utilities Company

### counties and municipalities.

Gasoline producers, through increased efficiency, have been saving motorists money that the states have been busy taking away. "High prices of gasoline" today are largely "high gas taxes." The cure is in the hands of the voting public.

### WHERE THE STRENGTH LIES

American government is based on the theory that those govern shall have the minimum of power and authority so that the people can keep their individual liberties, said Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in a recent address in New York City.

Reviewing the functions of both the state and federal governments, Governor Roosevelt maintained that back of the national and state constitutions was the one thought that the governing authorities be not given broad power. He complained that there was an "awful lot of misinformation" about government and that some per-

sons even assumed that the governor was a "great white father."

"The government does not have omnipotent power," said Governor Roosevelt. "The federal constitution, after listing the powers of the national government, specifically gives all other powers to the states. The state must not be given broad powers to regulate your life and mine. That is our own task. The strength of the nation lies not in statutes and governments, but in individuals and families."

It is encouraging to see a high public official assert this American fundamental which is entirely disregarded by too many of our public servants in their eagerness to extend the functions of government, thereby increasing their own powers over the people.

Quite a few from Eldorado attended the all day Barbecue picnic at Cliff last Saturday, May, 23.

## 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

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.

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# Hose AND Hats

We have just received a complete assortment of Ladies Silk Hose in the seasons most popular shades. An unusual Value—\$1.00 the pair. The greatest values we have ever sold. Come in and see them.

We have some Ladies Summer Hats, very pretty numbers, priced at prices that are attractive.

## BROOKS STORE

Dependable Insurance Service

W. O. ALEXANDER

### Classified Ads

2c per word for first insertions; 1.12c for repeated insertions.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey Cow with full blood herd.

DEE JOLLY.

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

CREAM WANTED—Tuesday's and Friday's

ROY ANDREWS STORE

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—House and Lot, in a good location, near pavement. Priced right. See J. C. Bullion, at Eldorado Cash Grocery.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull, four years old.

S. W. MATHER

FOR SALE—Full blood German Police puppies, Rin-tin-tin and Strong-heart string. For information write Miss Minnie Martin, Eldorado, Texas. (p 23)

I have secured the Agency for the Roundtree Stock Salt and have a good supply in stock. Also have State Certified Planting Seeds.

ROY ANDREWS STORE

### KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL

Beginning June 1st

Miss Turner will give a six-weeks Kindergarten Course. Children ages four to seven. Anyone interested, phone 153.

(p 22.)

P. D. Fly Spray Kills Everything

CASH SERVICE STATION

### THRASHING WANTED

I have a new binder and thrasher, and am ready to contract your cutting and thrashing. Prices for thrashing will be as follows: Oats 5c per bushel; Barley, 7c and Wheat 8c per bushel. See me for cutting, my machinery is new and I want to do your work.

J. L. KEENEY

WANTED: Sewing, embroidering, at 20c an hour.

MARY BRUTON

Our good friend, Pete Whitley dropped in on us yesterday and when asked if he had any news, he said yes. "Robert Holland has the best bunch of lambs I ever saw that was raised in the pen; Lee Hill, Noel Smith and Henry Roberts did a good job of shearing, but it took them three days to clip the head."—Christoval Observer.

L. E. Clements and family were in the city shopping, from Station A.

### PREPARATION MADE FOR JUNE MEET OF STATE PLANT BOARD

AUSTIN, Tex., May 19.—Expecting the largest number of applications in the history of the certification program, the division of planting seed certification in the department of agriculture this week laid plans for the meeting here June 2 of the State Plant Board.

This board passes upon applicants for licenses for the production of certified seed. Applicants approved by the board will be eligible to inspection on their acreage devoted to growing planting seed this summer. All approved applications are placed with the commissioner of agriculture for inspection, inspections being made along those lines which conform to recognized standards necessary in the maintenance of varietal purity and mechanical qualifications.

More than seventy-five application forms were mailed this week—the largest number ever mailed out, according to R. V. Miller, chief of certification work. Last year, Miller said, about 45 were mailed. All applications must be returned by June 1, so that they may be passed upon by the board.

Three classes of seed are now recognized—cotton seed, small grain, and grain sorghums. There has been a large increase in the number of applicants for certification in the latter class, as these seed have been certified for only a comparatively short time. Cotton seed breeders have constituted the bulk of the certified seed growers in the past.

Members of the state plant board are Dr. E. P. Humbert, chairman, director of the department of genetics at A. & M. College; W. D. Farris, El Paso county farmer; and J. M. Del Curto, state entomologist.

### AN INCOMPARABLE RECORD

Recently the U. S. Department of Labor made public figures showing that the price of electricity for domestic use has declined 18.1-2 per cent since 1913, whereas there have been increases in the cost of all other necessities varying from 8.1 per cent for miscellaneous items to 88.3 per cent for home furnishing goods.

It is probable that no other industry has made a record comparable to this. It bears out the statement of a spokesman for the electrical industry, when he said, "The customer as a group has the price of current in his own power. The more there is used, the cheaper it will be. No utility whose management is intelligent or public spirited wants to keep rates higher than they need be to maintain the company in sound financial position."

A policy such as this is only good business. Cheaper power means wider use or power, with consequent benefit to the utility and its customers alike. Every advance in efficiency, whether in management or from the scientific angle of generation and distribution, has benefited the public in the form of lower rates. Utilities, as a rule, do not compete within a single community—but they do compete on a national basis, in their effort to give their users better and lower-priced service than the users in adjacent territories receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan were in from the ranch Saturday.

W. E. Baker was in from the ranch Saturday.

### McDONALD TERMS HOUSTON COTTON FETE A SUCCESS

AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.—High praise for the spirit shown by Houstonians at their cotton festival last week end was voiced by Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, who attended the fete.

Merchants, newspapers, public officials and persons from every walk of life entered into the spirit of the fete, he said. Stores featured articles made of cotton, every effort was made to bring home the need for increased consumption of cotton, and "Houston women, always beautiful, were more beautiful than ever dressed in cotton."

The festival undoubtedly did much to stimulate the use of the south's greatest farm product, McDonald said commending Houston's plan to other Texas cities.

Organization of the Texas division of the Association for Increased Use of Cotton was begun at a meeting there Friday. A nominating committee was named to appoint officers for the association, after which active work on the use-more cotton campaign will start in Texas.

The nominating committee will be called to Austin headquarters of the organization at an early date to make its report, McDonald stated.

### NEW MARKETS SOUGHT FOR SWEET POTATOES

AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.—Seeking new markets for the rapidly expanding sweet potato industry, E. T. Crozier, in charge of sweet potato inspection work for the state department of agriculture, planned a trip to New Mexico and Arizona his week to interview agricultural officials there.

Those states are among the few still maintaining quarantines against the Texas sweet potato because of the sweet potato weevil. Crozier planned to inform officials of the clean-up campaign, conducted by the department of agriculture cooperatively with county agents from A. and M. College who directed the educational phases of the work, which has resulted in eradication of the weevil from a large block of counties.

Potatoes from these weevil free areas now find markets in several of the states formerly maintaining quarantines against Texas, including the neighboring states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, and Crozier hopes to add New Mexico and Arizona to the list.

### AND THEN BAD WHISKEY

The enthusiastic reception accorded a recent legislative mandate making possession of habit-forming narcotics a felony, should encourage our legislature to take steps for making effective the state enforcement of prohibition.

If the federal government needs state help in suppressing the traffic in dope, it needs it even more in controlling the commerce in whiskey. Citizens living in the border region and in the larger cities realize the threat of dope, but the people of all the state recognize the menace of the bootlegger who knows no distinctions, either of age or sex.

Enforcement of the state prohibition statute is woefully ineffective. The bootlegger thrives in every community; he is known to everybody says the officer whose duty it is to apprehend him. He sells his poison indiscriminately to the man who can afford to buy it and the man who can't, to the mature adult and the immature boy. He is interested solely in getting his cash, and he doesn't care whether he sells the weapon wherewith a young girl is to be seduced or the instrument with which a young boy's future is to be jeopardized. He greases the slides upon which a host of young people are skidding to penitentiary and worse, and because there are so many more of him, he is really a more vicious evil than the peddler of dope.

### "THE TANGLE OF THE COURTS"

"America has been dubbed, with much injustice, the shyster lawyer's paradise," says the Portland Oregonian.

"Take New York state as an example. Recent studies show that cases in the state supreme court are brought to a conclusion after an average delay of two and a half years. Some of the cases finally disposed of last year had been dragged out for more than ten years. Cases in New York city court averaged slightly under two years. The municipal court required an average of ten months for disposition of its cases.

J. A. Whitten, chairman of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission, returned from Austin Saturday, but has been over at San Angelo since Monday attending the wool sale of the Central Wool Storage Company, of which he is a director.

### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

There has never been a time when more care was needed in making up livestock rations. When prices are high, errors in judgement may only shrink profits, but right now anything short of skilful feeding turns slight profits into losses. Good farmers are worth watching these days.

By feeding it to five pigs, Fred Wolter, DeWitt county demonstrator, made a market of 96 cents a bushel for 20 bushels of corn that was worth only 50 cents on the local market. County agent says it took \$2 worth of home mixed protein supplement to balance the corn, the whole fed in self feeders. Pigs sold for 7 cents per pound at the farm.

Turning to the Plains, Frank Seals of Hartley county has gotten 88 cents per bushel for wheat fed to pigs. Skim milk valued at 4 cents per gallon balanced the ration, and the hogs figured seven cents per pound. Demonstrations up there show it still pays to feed wheat to hogs, even at the low prices hogs are bringing.

A man in Erath county cleared \$23.92 above feed cost in April on five young cows that produced 148.9 pounds of butterfat for the month. He is R. R. Farmer, dairy herd demonstrator working with county agent, and he got his profit on an 18-cent butterfat market by feeding little else but knee-high pasture to his cows. His total feed bill was \$10.86 including 60 cents per cow per month for pasture.

Comal county farmers are showing feeding sense by cutting for hay yellow annual blooming sweet clover that has infested the country around about New Braunfels for several years. Yields are running nearly two tons per acre and farmers find cows like it.

### CHEVROLET AGENCIES BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

Two Chevrolet agencies are maintained at almost opposite ends of the earth, one in the shadow of the north pole, the other in the distant region of the Antarctic.

Up in the sub-Arctic, 69 parallels of latitude remote from the equator, where daylight is hardly more than imaginary and the reindeer is still the chief means of transportation, A-S Anco sells Chevrolet, in Horstad, Norway. It is almost the outpost of civilization. Fewer than six hamlets are nearer than Horstad to the North Pole.

More than 8500 miles to the south, practically at the tip of South America, V. Camello operates the southernmost automobile dealership, at Porvenir, in what has been called the bleakest spot on the globe, the eternally gale lashed island of Terra del Fuego. Porvenir rests on the 57th parallel of latitude and is practically within the Antarctic circle. With a single exception it is the most southerly town in the world. Camello operates another automobile agency across the stormy Straights of Magellan, at Magallanes, formerly Punta Arenas, famed in maritime tales and history and a veritable haven to sailors navigating the nearby seas, the stormiest known anywhere.

Thus, points out M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, the automobile has circled the earth with a band more than 8500 miles wide, and adds: "The automobile in a generation has penetrated and gone beyond the regions of the reindeer on the north and the llama on the south, the hardest beasts existing. It would be interesting to know how many cars operate in these remote sections. We would like to know their period of usefulness each year and something of the vicissitudes of automobile ownership and driving at the top and bottom of the globe."

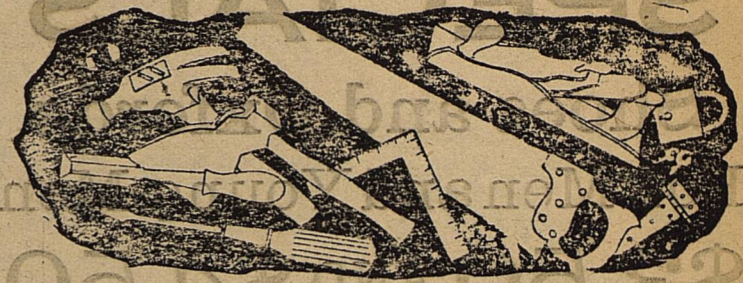
### "THE TANGLE OF THE COURTS"

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No figures are available as to the total annual litigation in New York state, but Ohio, which did total its litigation, found that it had about half a million cases for each twelve months.

# SHELF HARDWARE



We are anxious to make our store the trading center for every Hardware need. Therefore we are exclusive Hardware dealers and can make you good prices on anything you need in Hardware.

## Field Supplies

This is harvesting time for your small grain crop. We have Binder Twine, Hay Ties, Binder Parts, Garden Tools, Garden Hose, Sprinklers and Lawn Supplies.

Binder Twine and Hay Ties are Cash.

## ELDORADO HARDWARE COMPANY

Good Quality — Priced Low

## City Variety Store

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

### TOILET NEEDS

- 10c Vaseline 5c
- 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 39c
- 50c Jergens Lotion 39c
- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
- 25c Johnsons Baby Talc 19c
- 50c Genuine Gillette blades 39c

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- 15 to 60 Watt Electric Bulbs clear each 15c
- 25c Clear glass bowls 8 in. 2 for 25c

100 Ladies Hose all sizes special per Pair 69c

"A Good Place To Trade"

## We Do It

### USED CARS AT BARGAINS

We have a few used cars that we can make you some specials bargains in.

### REPAIR WORK

We have taken our repair shop back and still have Mr. Ray Jones in charge of it and can do your work that satisfies.

### PAINT SHOP

We can also paint that old car and make it look like new.

All of our work is guaranteed.

## Evans Motor Company

justice, such as have been witnessed in Chicago, and widespread corruption, such as has been uncovered in the magistrate's court of New York City, appeal to the public imagination and cry for correction. But in quantity, social morals suffer no more from these conditions than the nation's business suffers from the legal delays that hamper it. The judicial council of Ohio, after studying the matter carefully, has published the opinion that if the present Ohio courts were properly co-ordinated, they would be suffi-

cient to handle the legal business of 20,000,000 people—one-sixth of the entire population of the United States. "Improvement in the courts and the machinery of the law cannot come soon enough now, no matter how soon it comes." This legal tangle has been brought about largely by our insane multiplicity of restrictive laws which apply to individuals and industries alike. Less law and better justice—in that direction lies security for society.



# End Of Month SPECIALS

## Shoes and Oxfords For Men and Young Men

### \$3.50 AND \$4.50

A Special Group of New Styles for Summer Wear, is being featured at these Low Prices. Come and let us fit you with a pair.

## Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00

A large assortment of Shirts in Solid Whites or Fancy Broadcloths, Guaranteed Fast Colors. A real Value at this Price.

## Men's Undershirts And Shorts 3 for \$1.00

You may buy either two shirts and one short, or two shorts and one shirt at this special price. All sizes. Full cut and well made. If you need Underwear don't miss this.

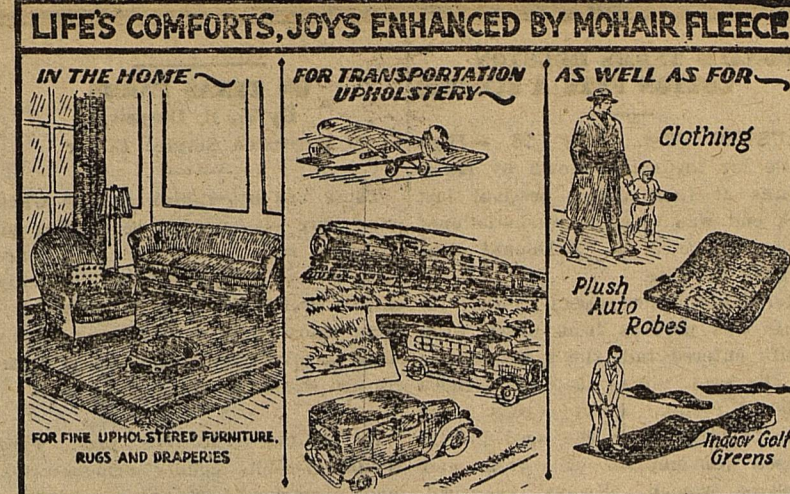
# LEAMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Store For All The Family"

Clyde Lamar broke jail at Sherwood Tuesday night, this is the third jail soon start drilling for oil, each have break for him. He was being held in small tracks of land, and all they Irion county for burglary, a blow need is some financial help. torch was used by some out side friend in getting him out.

Mrs. Steven Perner of Ozona visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris and Jack Whitten, who have Doty, of our city this week. Mr. and been in school at Howard Payne Col. Mrs. Doty returned home with their lege at Brownwood, are at home in daughter Thursday, to visit a few Eldorado for the summer.

J. N. Craig and G. B. Shoemaker will start drilling for oil, each have small tracks of land, and all they Irion county for burglary, a blow need is some financial help. torch was used by some out side friend in getting him out.



## USE MUCH MOHAIR IN RAILROAD CARS

Rates as One Fabric to Withstand Wear and Tear of Continuous Service.

PERHAPS you have sometimes wondered why all railway seats are upholstered in the same material, the familiar mohair velvet that in our childhood days was invariably a bright red or green and always of one or two standard patterns. Today even train interiors have become color-conscious and soft greens and tawny and warm blues are seen but are still of the same mohair velvet to the extent, it has been estimated, of twelve million yards in the trains of the country.

The reason for this is that no other fabric has been found that will stand all the hard wear and tear that 24-hour service means. Made from the fleece of the angora goat, mohair velvet or velmo, is one of the most popular and serviceable of fabric materials. One hundred million yards are in use on automobiles alone and many more on motor buses and for the interiors of airplanes.

In addition to this, velmo is also used for upholstering furniture, for draperies and even for rugs and is especially in favor of the housewife because it is chemically moth-proofed in manufacture. It is also used for theatre curtains and chair coverings, because of the sound absorption the deep pile fabric affords, which is an important consideration in talking picture theatres. Like everything else, mohair velvet has "gone modern" and can be had in an endless variety of colors and patterns and weaves. Over five hundred shades of green alone are reported by one New England mill.

But an upholstering fabric is by no means the only service the mohair fleece renders. The finest indoor golf courses are made of a rich, deep pile mohair velvet. Lap robes and steam-rugs, lifelike stuffed animals, trimmings for house slippers and even wigs and transformations are made from this snowy fleece which more closely resembles human hair than any other known fibre.

Each fibre is much stronger than wool and due to its unique physical structure takes a fadeless dye. Because of its sleek surface, it does not readily retain dust and dirt and in fact, the pile surface acts as a brush and makes the traveler's clothing actually cleaner at the end of the trip than it was before!

So great has the demand been for this fleece that within a comparatively few years, the industry of angora goat raising has been transferred from Turkey and South Africa to the United States, which now leads the world both in the production and manufacture of mohair fleece.

## MOTHS WILL DIE RATHER THAN EAT TREATED MOHAIR

AT LAST science is making head way against the moth, that harm less looking little insect that causes damage to household effects to the tune of \$400,000,000 annually. In regard to at least one important fabric, mohair velvet, victory has been achieved.

All fabrics made from animal fiber which is largely protein, are normally attractive to moths. Exceptional cleanliness, exposure to sunlight and the use of moth deterrents applied at home are sometimes helpful, but the thorough and scientific way to thwart the enemy is for the material to be permanently mothproofed with chemicals at the mill when it is being made. So successful is this process that mohair velvet, or velmo as the rich pile fabric made from the hair of the angora goat is called, once considered by housewives as the moth-heaven is now recognized as the Waterloo. It has indisputably been proved that moths will starve themselves to death rather than eat mohair velvet that has been so treated. This feature alone, aside from the long-wearing qualities, easy cleaning and luxurious appearance of velmo, recommends it as the ideal fabric for furniture upholstery.

For other furnishings, frequent airing and plenty of sunlight will tend to reduce the breeding haunts of the house moth. Killing the moth on the wing will not do any good as by the time it has reached the flying stage it has already deposited its eggs and is ready for death. It is these eggs or larvae which, hatching out, seize the animal fibers which have not been chemically treated and eat them.

### "THIS AND THAT"

By Jimmy

Schoolmaster Sterling the other day wrote report cards for members of the 42nd legislature. He told his "boys and girls" they had earned a vacation and should run home for a week or two before resuming their studies. He highly praised their conduct, telling them there had never been a legislature so well-mannered, so ladylike and gentlemanly. He conceded them a perfect score in deportment.

Having sung their praises in two or three long paragraphs, he concluded his report with one terse statement: the students had failed miserably in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Publicists who said Mr. Sterling would never make a politician, that he'd been too long the plain and blunt-spoken business man, should hang their heads in shame. The "Big Fat Boy" has become a diplomat of the first magnitude; he has learned the secret of administering a stern rebuke in palatable portions of agreeable words, and helps himself to the words, and can help himself to the "sauce" with as much grace as any bona fide politician.

The governor's message to the legislature, summed up, read: "Deportment, excellent; scholarship, very poor."

Of course the governor's report received no attention at the hands of the legislature. They did exactly what he warned them not to do. But that doesn't mean that the governor's diplomacy is to blame, for who ever heard of a Texas legislature being influenced by the language of a diplomat? If Mr. Sterling wants to command the attention of the boys and girls at Austin he'd better take the measure of the big stick so skillfully wielded by the late Theodore Roosevelt. Very often the stick will prove effective where diplomacy is futile.

# Some Things

## 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.

# The Eldorado Success

Wants to Print It.

# SELF-SERVE GROCERY

## WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Will arrive Friday a fresh car of Gold Chain Flour and Meal, also plenty of maize, and all kinds of chicken feed and dairy feed. A partial list of week end specials for Friday and Saturday.

Coffee and Ham sandwiches made from Armours star hams will be served free all day Saturday. Meet your friends at the Self-Serve.

### EXTRA Specials For Friday & Saturday

- SUGAR Pure Cane 20 lb ..... 85c (Limit 20 lb with one dollar or more mdse.)
- FLOUR Bakers Gold the flour that satisfies 48 lb ..... \$1.35; 24 lb ..... 70c
- COFFEE 3 lb Chuck Wagon 3 ice tea glasses all for ..... 88c
- Coffee will be served free all day Saturday try a cup of Chuck Wagon.
- COFFEE All Gold 3 lb can ..... 92c
- COFFEE Duncan Peaberry 3 lb ..... 43c

- |                      |                               |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Prunes 50-60         | Corn Extra standard No. 2 can |
| 4 lb ..... 35c       | 2 for ..... 21c               |
| Peaches Dried        | Tomatoes No. 2 can            |
| 4 lb ..... 49c       | each ..... 7c                 |
| Peas Petipois No.    |                               |
| 2 can each ..... 25c |                               |

### Cracker Demonstration by Brown Specialty Man

- 3 lb B C Sodas ..... 34c
- 2 lb Snowflakes ..... 24c
- 1 lb Snowflakes ..... 13c
- All 5c cakes 6 for 25c
- Old fashioned Ginger snaps 2 lb ..... 25c
- 1 lb Milk & Honey Graham ..... 13c

- Fresh Tomatoes 600 lb to go while they last 3 lb ..... 17c
- Bananas nice ripe fruit 10 bunches to go while they last a doz. .... 14c
- CATSUP Full 14 oz. bottle each ..... 13c

- |                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| Jello Reg. 10c pkg.  | Oats Gold Medal                               |
| 2 for ..... 15c      | 35c size ..... 25c                            |
| Apple Butter qt.     | Oats White Swan                               |
| Jar ..... 20c        | Reg 25c size                                  |
| TEA Lipton's         | 2 for ..... 35c                               |
| 1 lb pkg. .... 85c   | Peanut Butter Armours 5 lb ..... 75c          |
| 1-2 lb pkg. .... 43c | Armours Pot Meat Reg. 5c size 6 for ..... 19c |
| 1-4 lb pkg. .... 22c | Milk your choice 6 Small cans ..... 22c       |
| Cocoa Mothers        | 3 tall cans ..... 22c                         |
| 2 lb can ..... 33c   |   |
| Sweet Bell Pepper    |   |
| a lb ..... 15c       |   |

- PLUMS Green Gage Plums 1 gal can ea. 47c
- SOAP Paloma White Laundry 10 bars ..... 23c
- ORANGES Little balls of juice a doz. .... 14c
- APPLES Winesap Nice ones a dozen ..... 14c
- LEMONS full of juice a dozen ..... 14c
- LETTUCE nice and firm 2 heads for ..... 9c
- MEAL Fresh car, 20 lb 47c; 10 lb 24c; 5 lb 13c
- Binder Twine Pure Sisal free from knots 8 lb Ball ..... 93c

In our meat department Armour Products will be demonstrated by specialty man in charge ham sandwiches will be served free all day.

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Loin or T Bone                        | Breakfast Bacon                          |
| 2 lb ..... 33c                        | Climax sliced a lb ..... 21c             |
| Steak 7, 2 lb ..... 29c               | Hams Picnic a lb ..... 17c               |
| Stew Meat a lb ..... 9c               | Lunch Meat a lb ..... 23c                |
| Rib Roast a lb ..... 9c               | Boiled Ham a lb ..... 35c                |
| Fresh sausage made every day 2 lb 25c | Bacon Armours Star sliced a lb ..... 31c |

- BUTTER Fresh Country a lb ..... 20c

IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS IF NOT TELL US