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### OIL THEORISTS ARE TURNING TO DEEP TESTS IN THE TOYAH-PECOS OIL FIELD DISTRICTS NEW MEXICAN CATTLE

deep tests indicated by the happenings of the week, as a result of which was standing in oil at 1740 ft.

This is the well being installed. This is the well incompany being installed. This is the well the number inside tried to attend the numbe have arrived on the ground for 10 feet and is waiting word from the and materials are enroute for two company's headquarters at Indiangla Midland this week for alleged cattle ing data with the ministers, legion program.

The second deep cest in the Saragosa district south of Pecos is to be on section 73, block 13, known, as 78, block 13, H. and G. N. Ry. surthe Moore ranch. Work on the derrick started Monday. All materials are on the ground.

The Los Pecos Syndicate has decided to erect a standard derrick and rig on their property about half a mile north of the Bell.

A. W. Bell left for company headquarters in Los Angeles Sunday to complete the contract for erecting a Standard rig on their property in temporarily halted at just about 800 section 34, block 52, Culberson coun- feet by some tools caught in the hole.

The Guarantee Oil company of Amarillo has let the contract for Permian formation. their two standard derricks on sections 14 and 24, block F. Ward coun-

The Brooks and Turner interests

The Laura and Vctory wells of the Sunshine company are down 1500 and 360 feet respectively. The Trokel deep test in the Toy-

ah shallow district has been moved over by the new management and has reached about 350 feet.

Dominion Soda Lake No. 1 is down about 4:10 feet drilling in a very hard on section No. 38, block 4 is drilling formation of limerock and "gyp" Dominion River No. 1, spudded in

last week is down about 80 feet. spudded in the last of next week. | ing for tools. Bell No. 1 will be put back on the pump today after two weeks of in- tion 1, T. F. Storey Grantee, drillactivity, due to water trouble.

ago broke drilling stem the first of Development company, section ing until yesterday.

nesday after being shut down for Artesia are planning on putting down Pythias what the Shrine is to the a week waiting for engine repairs. deep tests. The Illinois Producers Masons (the playground of the ornerva well Wednesday after it has having trouble on account of some been closed down for about two weeks lost tools. It has a good showing of due to partnership troubles. This oil in the casing. Well No. 2 at Dayhole is down about 700 feet. An ton is held up waiting for a cable effort is being made to shut off the Both wells will go down 3500 feet if water before drilling proceeds.

pany, which will be drilled on sec- and they will be spudded in right members. Incident with the initia- be a red hot social event for the new tion 2, block 55, township 3.

That the Pecos field is turning to son well in Presidio county and is deep tests indicated by the happen-being installed. This is the well ings of the week, as a result of which was standing in oil at 1740 ft.

Miss., before resuming operations.

The Adams and Pryor interets started to work Monday erecting the drilled by J. J. Riall and T. J. Prior derrick on their property in section

> The Humble Oil company will soon commence the election of their der rick on section 38, block 60, school lands, Culberson county.

33, block 60, school lands. Culberson county is down 540 feet.

The Owens and Scoville has been

ty, and have the machinery enroute. Laura well in the belief that it has several years.

railway survey at about 565 feet. company for a semi deep test, was get a good start.

moved to the drill site this afternoon Operations in Brewster Well No. 1 Hargus well located

Well No. 1, Skinner, locted on section No. 65 block 2, has resumed Dominion Valley No. 1 will be drilling again after a delay of fish-

Well No. 1 Gage, located on secing at 1340 feet in a 12 inch hole. Bell No. 2, spudded in two weeks | Well No. 2, Gage well, Hercules, the week and did not resume drill-block 308, drilling in black lime at

1450 feet in a 12 inch hole. Bell No. 3 resumed drilling Wed- Four companies operating around assan, which is to the Knights of Drillers resumed work on the Mi- Company well No. 1 at Lakewood is der.)

necessary to get the pay sand. L. M. White of the Toyah Bell oil The rigs for the Kansas-New Mex company is here arranging for the ico and the Pecos River Oil and Gas supplies for the first well of his com- Company will be finished this week

The C. R. Coulter rig on section | The Lincoln Oil Company is put-32, block 54, township 4, 12 miles ting down two wells east of town and northwest of Pecos, spudded in Sat- the National Exploitation Company commenced their operations this

#### EX-SERVICE MEN TO BE GIVEN FINANCIAL AID FOR EDUCATION

Winchester and Harve Black near records of former soldiers and leav-

poor speciments of the real brand.

## The Ben Andrews well in section PEGOS SELLS 75 CARS

the New Mexico line.

sold seventy-five carloads of alfalfa will complete the service of the Y. The Jack Wells company has reach-led C15 feet, and is still drilling in a Shreveport, Louisana. It is one of Any man who is twenty percent Permian formation.

are erecting their dericks in Blk. 10, replace the broken parts with new. considerable damage to the hay crop and it is hoped that service men will ten miles south of the Guarantee They are endeavoring to shut off the in the valley. Many fields had just take advantage of the educational water in their well at 1490 feet.

The Zone Oil company is drilling in the field, with the result that it information regarding the will get musty and rot if it is stack-courses will be found at county supallway survey at about 565 feet. ed or baled while it is wet and yet crintendent Ross' office, with appli-The Keystone rig purchased from it has to be removed from the field cation blanks ready for immediate Henderson & Rice by the King Oil in order to let the second cutting use, and the details of the plan will county. He review of the deep test epera-

Paso, is in Pecos and Toyah this west

confering with the two local orders

in organizing a class of "Dokeys" for

the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khor-

All former ex-service men, who were not completely disabled may now have a chance of finishing up their education, according to a statement made by Luther Bernard, a Y Nineteen head of steers were sorted application of men who wish to take

or or marine, will be privileged to Black and Winchester live across make application for aid and may river in Ward county. get up to \$500.00 in financial assistance either for primary or collegiate of Township of Practically every subject is covered and those that are not will be turn-

The Sunshine Oil company is pull- has ever made in this territory and courses offered as the government ing some of their casing set in the he has been buying here for the last will look after him if he makes application. Everything will be given sprung a leak, and are planning to The big rain Monday night will do free-gratis by the triangle workers

be explained thoroughly.

## AND RAISES FUNDS TO FINISH

An overflow crowd which equalled the meeting or previous to it, for the number inside tried to attend stock in the Bell Reeves Oil company

Edward R. Lovewell of the geolog-Nineteen head of steers were sorted out of the rustlers herd and identified as belonging to other ranchmen. The brands showed that they had the brands showed th Dominion's three wells across the

study, to be taken at the school or of Toyah as the base for his findings. university or by correspondent cour-ses sent out by the organization. He told how the various formations outcropped in the Rusler Hills and in the Delaware mountains, and how similar formations were found un-The farmers of the Pecos Valley ed over to an accredited school who derground by the Texas wells. The log of this well showed that the Rustler Hills formations were higher than the Delaware formation therefore overlaid that formation. The outcropping "Red beds" in the hills of Ward county, were believed to be similar to those struck by the

Texas well at 1,200 feet, and this belief appears to have been bourne out by the findings of the Ward stock of the company has been incounty wells. Mr. Lovewell illustrated his theories by drawings on the blackboard, ate a contract which will permit the showing how these formations were hole to be drilled to 1,500 feet at a carried forth underground until they cost of \$7,150. county. He stated that the Red beds tions in the Pecos field was given by had not been found by the Dominion secretary Walter N. Sutherland. He 12 miles northeast of Pecos, but that tests now drilling, and that there

they were present in the hills to the were many more planned. An outeast sloping eastward and downward. line of the test was as follows: Drilland that they had been found west ing deep test: Laura, Belf No. 2; of the Soda Lake slope upward to Dominion Soda Lake, Dominion River INITIATE MANY NEW "DOKEYS" ward the Soda Lake well. This he Trans-Peces, Ben Andrews, Owens & said, indicated that the well was sit- & Scoville, El Paso Saragosa, Trouated at the apex of a fold in the xel and Victory. strata and that the apex of the fold Those building rigs for deep tests. Dr. Thomas J. Newlin, represent egation consisting of forty or fifty ing Hamad Temple No. 171 of El members will bring the harness here had been worn away.

to put the novices through the paces of the new order. Many elaborate the earth collected and held oil. and costly costumes as well as logchains and "riding umpers" will be The definite date for the initiation

hasn't been set as yet and it isn't river and the hills. Mr. Lovewell also explained the materials on ground, definitely known whether it will be theories of the origination and cal-It is expected that Pecos will con- held in Pecos or in Toyah, but at any tribute fifteen "tryos" at the very event the two lodges will get tolection of oil held by geologists. least while Toyah has twenty-five al- gether for the big event. Various Business Men Pledge \$3,450 ready pledged and Dr. Newlin had forms of entertainment will be fur-

of the subscription list. The ecurapany has pushed their well down ical staff of the Dominion Oil com- 1,000 feet, but are financially unable

in the immediate future as the showings in the Bell Reeves indicated that there was a strong possibility of striking oil after very little funther drilling.

If the local people take the stock the monye will be turned even to W. H. Browning, jr., cashier of the Pecos Valley State bank, and be expended by a manager to be selected by the subscribers for the sole purpose of drilling the well to 1,500 feet. J. M. Booth of the Booth Production company, is spoken of by many as the man probably to be solected for manager.

Lewis Ellis, secretary of the company, has announced that the capital creased from \$35,000 to \$50,000 and that he has been able to negoti-

Soda Lake No. 1, which is located stated that there were eleven deep

were the Dominion Valley No. 1, to He also explained how the folds in spud in in a week, Toyah Valley Oil Speaking of the country between for parts; No. 2 Loving county, derthe Rustler Hills and the river, in rick being erected; Tinnley, Reeves brought from the city for the benefit said that these wells there probably Reeves county, erecting derrick; folds in this tructure between the Brooks & Turner, timbers on ground. Owens & Scoville, Culberson county,

> Projects planned: Pinaidome Oil Co. on Evans & Means ranch; Phillips Petroleum company, fifty-fifty The sum of \$3,450 was pledged at contract 4 miles west of Poyah.

#### The pump has arrived for the Wil- week at Lake Arthur. STATE ATTY ADVISES C. OF C.

TO CARRY WATER FIGHT TO WASH.

#### THEATRE KING TURNS DEAL FOR NANCY BUILDING

The Nancy building, which has been juggled back and forth between small financial interests for the past month, has at last been turned over to a capitalist who will put the structure through the finishing touches. Jim Carragien, known in Demin. N. M., as the theatre king, and Barstow, closed the deal Monday as from Washington through our Conowner of the Nancy building and the gressman and Senators as the author-Rialto Aerodome. Mr. Carragien also runs a show at Eastland and has The Attorney General tells me he is a string of movies throughout Texas.

finished in three weeks and the new show running" said the theatre man, is brought it will take several years and, with the liberal purses offered, in the open, every night. Nancy building." The cost, includ- win. This is not at all satisfactory ing the fixtures, show and all will be to me yet I realize that the Attorney

pipe organ from one of his other Commerce at Barstow." thea res for the Pecos movie and makes the statement that he is going' to give the city one of the best amusement entertainments she has ever had. A stage has been built for county has a pay well. The Under

get the amount of water in the stor- thusiastic. Reliable operators est long the river. From this data he will the management of Steve S. Owe able for irrigation purposes at the prominent Oklahoma and Texas of various seasons of the year.

Dudley further stating that in "referring again to the matter of the waters of the Pecos river and the petition from the Chamber of Commerce State Water Board.

ities here are undoubtedly powerless. investigating the legal part of it but who have seen it. "I will have the Nancy building it is impossible for him to finish his

of all the standard pictures, such as Congressman Hudspeth and Senator Art-Craft, Paramount, First Nation- Sheppard, but if I can serve you at al. Fox, etc., which he secured thru any time or any farther I shall be his large operations in the show busi- delighted to do it. I trust you will ness in Texas. He will ship in a communicate this to the Chamber of

#### GET WELL AT COLORADO

Colorado, Texas, June 24-Mitche vaudeville purposes and as soon as writer Producing and Refining com the oil boom hits, which we all feel pany's T. and P. No. 1, 10 miles wes sure is soon to happen, he will put of Colorado, is drilling at 2420 fee on a vaudeville circuit out of San and is 73 feet in the pay sand. Th sand is very hard and highly satur ated with oil. The well will requir D. A. Dudley, in the geological sur- shooting unless the sand loosens up vey work for the government, went at a greater depth. Oil opeartor to Carlsbad the first of the week to who have seen the well are very en age tank across the state line. He mate present production at 50 ba also took the measurements at Bars- rels and predict a big producer whe town and at one other flood gate a- the well is shot. The well is und

## TOYAH CELEBRATION COMMITTEE PREPARED FOR FOURTH OF JULY

hopes of taking the whole lodge in. nished for the visitors and the mys-

The Pecos Knights of Pythias lodge teries of the new order will be done

with its 106 members is seconded up in "apple pie" shape. In the ver-

only by that of El Paso with 129 nacular of the "Dokey" it is going to

tion of the "tryos" the El Paso del- order of Knights.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ORDER TO

held July 1, 2 and 3.

make landing as well as "taking off" ed for each. who is putting in a movie house at chance for any immediate help is strip of ground 300 feet wide and nified their intention of being pre-

Toyah, June 24-A large force of is calculated to attract the best horses men is at work clearing and leveling and horsemen in the cattle country. the grounds on which the roping, rid- Contests between crack ropers and "State Attorney Cureton can take ing, racing and other features of the riders will be featured each of the no actoin on the rights of the Pecos program planned by the citizens of three days of the celebration. In adriver" is the substance of a letter Toyah for the three days celebration dition to steer roping, under conditreceived this week from Senator of the Fourth of July which will be ions prescribed by the laws of the

grubbed, leveled and dragged until it there will be speaking programs on has been pronounced ideal by aviators each of the three days. The committee on amusements and dancing The roping, riding and racing pro- has engaged some of the best availwork to the extent of bringing a suit gram is one of the best ever pro- able talent and has arranged for good now. But he tells me even if a suit vided by any city in West Texas music for dancing, both indors and

#### A landing field for aviators, who roping for the youngsters among the have been engaged to take visitors to cowboys who will attend the show. of Barstow, beg leave to say that I the oil fields and to perform aerial Base ball, boxing, wrestling and have gone into this matter rather stunts for the entertainment of those other forms of athletic sports are in thoroughly with Attorney General who will attend the celebration, has charge of competent committees and Cureton and also Judge Potter of the been carefully laid out in order to splendid programs have been arrang- without getting a cent, but with the for some time that Boulien had been "From all I can gather the only as safe as is humanly possible. A Several speakers of note have sig- people into heaven" and the boost district around Toyah.

## According to statement of Mr. Caralle and Judge Potter are doing all they can. "I advise immediate effort through." EX-CONVICT BUYS \$8,000 WORTH CATTLE FROM LOCAL RANCHMEN

il yesterday afternoon.

nder the assumed name of Calvin, day noon Cook was caught sixtee Cook went before the local stockmen miles west of Pecos in an oil cam: s a superintendent of the stock de- He confessed to his true identit partment of the state penitontiary of and stated that he had not intended or cattle for the state farms. He with them. He only used the catt urchased two carloads of L. W. An- buying scheme as a ruse to get the lerson and Mr. Graham and gave a certified check for \$300.00 ad it for expense money while cov- charge of forgery.

C. A. Cook, alias, John Calvin, ex- ering the rest of the cattle country convict of the Arizona State Peniten- The suspicions of the stockmen wer tary, after buying \$8,000 worth of aroused and they wired to the Ari cattle Monday from Pecos ranchmen zona penitentiary and received word and securing \$300 expenses money, back that Calvin was in reality Joh it the trail and was not caught un- Cook, an ex-convict of the "pen." County Sheriff Kiser and a poss

Registering at the Orient hotel hunted all day Tuesday and Wedner rizona and said that he was looking to ship the cattle or do anyta.

traft on the Arizona bank for \$8.000. Cook was brought to Pecos an "ter closing the deal he then asked placed in the county pail and fro he stockmen if they would certify here he will be sent back to the A s check for \$300 as he need- zona penitentiary to answer to the

### TOYAH TEQUILA PEDDLER CAUGHT WITH 20 QUARTS MOUNTAIN

#### SALVATION ARMY AND JAZZ MUSIC tire law force of Reeves county.

Not that sincerity is a part of life, but who is there to doubt that of the is in the county jail awaiting trial man or woman who wears a Salva- for "bootlegging" as set forth in the tion army bonnet.

quickest way to stir the spirit, so a salvation Army band held up Peces pedestrians Tuesday, while the tamborine and banjo cut lose with some some, and after scarching a trunk state of Texas there will be goat "jazzy" aires and a few ragtime folk found 20 quarts of the "stuff" from

> France and told of the work of that by express. from the former service men, the Preliminary trial will be given Bouthey quite the street.

There are twenty quarts of tequila in Pecos. But standing guardmount over the "Mountain Dew" is the en-

"Ted" Boulon, Toyah roustahout 18th amendment. Bouffon was Religious organizations have awoke caught in Toyah Sunday afternoon to the fact that soberiety isn't the after Deputy Sheriff F. M. Hail actacross the border. The liquor was Before the army returned from shiped from Clint, Texas, to Toyah

organization under campaign condit. The arrest was made after a dill. ions, such a band might have stood gent watch by the Reeves county on a street corner for half a day law force, as it has been a surmise adoption of music destined to "jazz peddlin the polutin water to the oil

more than 1,000 feet long has been sent and present indications are that Salvation Army is now stepping for lion this week before he is turned ward and the little band here Mon- over to the Federal authorities. He day had a sack full of change when will probably get a sentence of from five to twenty years,

RDER FOR NEW ENGINE AT

LIGHT PLANT IS CANCELLED The order that was placed several

or light and power were so heavy Little damage was done by ne order.

ow, and patrons can connect up om now on for all the light or pow- LOS ANGELES CAPITALIST HERE r they want.

EXOILAND WELL BECOMES

ACTIVE AGAIN-DOWN 400 M. D. Morris, one of the directors f the Texoiland Syndicate is in head at a good speed. The drillers saed the water marks and that trou- money, by going down with the drill oles along this line are at an end

RAIN AND WINDSTORM HITS

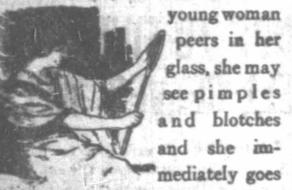
VALLEY-LITTLE DAMAGE A severe electric storm swept the veeks ago for a new engine for the Pecos valley region Monday evening ght and power plant in Pecos has and a downpour of rain for two hours. een cancelled, according to a state- flooded the valley. The Pecos river is ent of the engineer at the plant, running out of its banks and the During the oil boom the demands creeks and gulleys are running full-

hat the plant believed for a time storm as far as reports have been at they would have to get a bigger made. The sidewalks in Pecos were ngine to carry the load. But since litered with tree branches Tuesday nings have reached a more settled morning and reports from the ruralage the plant has decided to cancel districts indicate that the wind tore down haystacks and small build nes-It is claimed that the engine is in several of the outlaving districts. nly carrying about half of a load The rain and windstorm was general.

Willis Wright, of Los Angeles, Calif., president of the New Mexico-Oil Corporation was in Peces this week and stated to the Enterprise that his company would commence drilling as soon as possible on sec-Pecos this week investigating the tion 5 and 6, twp. 26, R. 28, Eddy oldings of the Springfield, Illinois, county, New Mexico, which is near impany. The iompany's well in sec- the state line, prepared to go 3000 on 6, block 2, H. and G. N. survey feet if necessary to get production as resumed work again and is now The company also owns section 16. own 400 feet, with the drill pushing Twp. 2, Blk. 57, Reeves county The company is composed of some of re making favorable reports and it les and Pasadena and propose to get believed by them that the hole is quick action, if possible, on their

## Rosy Cheeks & Satin Skin

Because of her rosy cheeks and skim skin a woman attracts the minution of all men. When the



be drug store for paint, pow-Siescand beauty creams, when she biblioned go there for a blood medi-Company stomach alterative known Galden Medical Discovery." The wegetable tonic and blood Missertive clears the skin, beauti-Constructeuses the blood supply thacirculation, while pimples, designations vanish quickly. Communicatest druggist for Dr. Golden Medical Discov-Control tablet or liquid form or send The Morterial package of tablets to Berge's invalids' Hotel in M. Y.

"Bayer" is on Genuine Magainin—say Bayer



Tablets of Aspirin" Glopar package," containing proper For Headache, Colds, Pain, Lunihago, and Rheumatism. Bewer" means genuine Aspirin Mandy tin boxes of 12 tablets aw ments. Aspirin is trade mark Manufacture of Monoacetic-

## COULD HARDLY

Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

this place, writes: "Five years beyond the fact that the filing of Trees taken with a pain in my leases may have to be changed from was right under my at would commence with an walking and extend up into my left and on down into my back. The time the pain would be so would have to take to bed, the days about three days Tastfored this way for three years, the beamers skeleton and was owner if could hardly stand alone. med dole to go anywhere a-4 had a language work go ... I suttered The medical pain in my back and I officials, executive members expected today. The measure, based on present in if had just about give- up all tive session was called.

a resetting onials I decided to try Carconsider so thankful that I did, segan to improve when on the who can not grow cotton. at bottle... I am now a well we were permanent for it has been France my awful bad health. always praise .nd recommend fac. Try Cardul today. E 73

Want Do More Work. and a seed condition. Impurities in

TASTELESS CHIII TONIC we Covergy and Vitality by Purifying Dissiding the Blood. When you feel methoning, invigorating effect, see distances color to the cheeks and how manues the appetite, you will then shelts true tonic value.

MIE'S TASTELESS CHII TONIC make a patent medicine, it is simply and QUININE suspended in Syrup. demonst even children like it. The stranges Quinine to Purify it and IRON These reliable tonic proptensormer fail to drive out impurities in

The Santageh-Creating Power of GROVE'S Chill TONIC has made it The Constant tonic in thousands of homes. birty five years ago, folks lion dollars in acreage alone since the discovery of oil in its well. Offset leases are changing hands rapidly at to get to Barstow and whether there was a hotel there, showing prices declared to be higher than ever was a hotel there, showing that he The formula is just the same to- known in other than proven fields, meant what he said and was indeand you can get it from any drug according to J. S. Cook of the Marfa pendent. 60c per bottle.

#### JACKSON SYNDICATE COMPANY TO PRO-MOTE FARM LIFE

The Pecos Valley of Texas is not only becoming known all over the United States for its oil fields, but is coming into its own as an agricultural country. Large reservoirs are being built along the Pecos river for irrigation purposes. This land has alpeers in her ways been among the most fertile of any part of the United States, and this new irrigation project will place it in the class of the richest agricultural sections of the country. Any crop can be raised in this valley in abundance, all kinds of fruits, vegetables, grain, and berries being plentiful, and cotton, corn and alfalfa yielding tremendous profits. wheat raiser, cotton planter, stockman, horticulturist, and truck gardener can all make big money on the irrigated lands of the Pecos Valley. Alfalfa is the best money producer in this section and can be cut from five to seven times a year. The climate is one of the best in the world. It is 2.750 feet above sea level, the average temperature in summer is 67.7 and in winter 51. Winter days are favorable for out of doors work. To Develope Huge Tract

The Jackson syndicate was formed some few months ago to develope and irrigate the land in the Pecos Valley near Pecos on the Pecos river. They now have in working order a reservoir covering 3,000 acres of land, This syndicate has only 10,000 acres of land to sell, this being the last and only available wrigable land in this section, and it looks to be one of the biggest projects of its kind in this country, bringing a vast territory of Texas under irrigation for agricultural purposes. The syndicate is selling the land on reasonable terms, thus putting it within the reach of the people who now live on rented farms. These terms give them a chance to own their own farms. The syndicate has planned to build a town on their acreage and have every convenience that is necessary for the up to date farmer. The project brings to mind the great 'back to the farm' movement which is due to sweep the country in the near future. It gives the man with moderate means the chance to own his own farm and make money and pay for it at the same time.

COUNTIES FIGHT IN COURT ANCIENT BOUNDRY LINE

Midland, June 23-Brewster and Pecos counties are in the Reeves County district court as a result of a dispute over their boundary line. Since their division in 1879 until two years ago the boundary line was stationary. In 1918, for some reason, the State land commissioners office issued abstracts placing a two mile strip of territory that had been previously recognized as in Pecos County, in Brewster county, and that county has collected the taxes for 1919 on this area. Pecos county has formally objected to this loss of revenue, and has brought suit in a neutral county to enjoin Brewster county from collecting further taxes from the residents of this strip of ter-Rocksche and Week- ritory. The strip is 75 miles long and two miles wide, and is situated fifty miles southeast of Pecos. Although now in an oil country and surrounded by development, the suit merely concerns the collection of taxes on the land and does not affect Mrs. Minnie Phil- the oil lease holdings to any degree one county to the other and this can easily be accomplished.

The suit has been brought in the court presided over by Judge Chas. Gibbs, of Midland.

THINK BOLL WORM LAW WILL BE SATISFACTORY

Austin, June 23-The bill providing non-cotton zones in pink bollworm areas in Texas, passed late word, that it was a man's question yesterday by both houses of the legislature, will be approved by federal

commisery, my stomach got in an laws but providing no non-cotton caused from taking zones this year, marked completion of medicine. I suffered so much work for which the special legisla- question was "stumped." Such a

sel our getting anything to help Its retailed provisions for stamping out the cotton pest because of May a Birthday Almanac was which a national quarantine against in my yard. After reading Texas cotton products was threatened provides for reinbursement of farmers whose crops are destroyed or

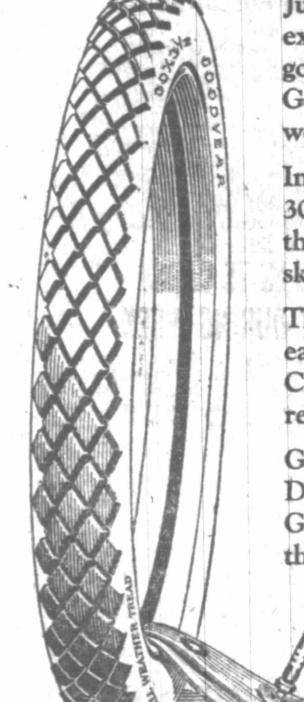
TOYAH JOURDON WELL NEARS COMPLETION-WATER GONE

The Jourdon well is in a fair way oward being brought in. The water ment to set before drilling into the that down in these parts. Where to go to Pecos and Toyah for their sands. This well has had particularly are you from, any way?"
hard luck since a five-foot strata of "I am from Illinois," he fine oil bearing sands were struck five weeks ago. Water was encountered at that time and has been bothering ever since. It is believed now, however, that all difficulties have ers. been overcome and that another two or three days will tell the story.

BALMORHEA MAKES READY

FOR BIG OIL BOOMERANG I have pitchel low of it." Activities of the Presido Oil Co., in acquiring acerage around the comcompany is said to have invested approximately three-quarters of a mil-Chamber of Commerce.

## Goodyear Advantages in Tires for the Smaller Cars

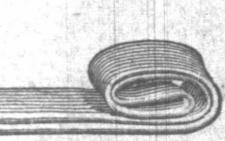


Just as Goodyear is successful in building extreme value into the Goodyear Tires that go on the highest-priced motor cars, so is Goodyear successful in supplying unusual worth in Goodyear Tires for smaller cars.

Into the making of Goodyear Tires in the 30x3-, 30x31/2-, and 31x4-inch sizes have gone the full advantages of Goodyear experience, skill and modern facilities.

The results of this unusual endeavor are easily available to every owner of a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or any other car requiring the sizes mentioned.

Go to the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer's place of business for these tires, and Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes. He carries them in stock.



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30 x 31/2 Goodyear Single Cure \$2150 Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread

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SOMETHING REFRESHING.

"Can you boys tell me where could get a job on a farm?"

He was a big, good-sized, lusty, clean-cut, clear-eyed, reddish complexioned young man with good clothes and a straw hat on his head. The serious look on his face and his question to two young men of this locality as they sat on a box, was put as a matter of course and his manner showed that he meant every put by a real man.

The two young men on the box looked puzzled for a moment, for it was a real American young man who put the question, not a Mexican. The Enterprise reporter who heard the question from a young American had not been heard by the reporter in years and he felt sure the young men on the box were equally surprised thereby.

The fine looking, lusty young man One large non-cotton zone of coun- after he had given his surprise time me and feeling fine and the cure ties in the Trinity Bay area as first to subside, thrilled with patriotic pany, on the east side of this county, considered is not provided, however. pride, that an American asking for has at last been cased off and the you, an American, asking for a job convenience of many of the ranch sent of everything when your drillers are only waiting for the ce- as a farm hand. Only Mexicans do

> and there was nothing apparent in longer exists. It is our information those eyes and face but honest surprise in the faces of his three listen- daily mail service and in as much as

"Illinois," repeated the reporter, "the land of corn." "Yes," answered the young man,

and we raise lots of alfalfa, too:

Then the two young men told him how he could probabl, stand a betcited as indicative of big develop- a farming town, and lots of course ment in the Big Bend country. The and alfalfa were grown in that vicinity. "I don't know anything

Evidently not comprehending the

surprise he had given his three listeners, there came from him these words, with no brag but with a ring of sincerity: "I am not afraid to work. I'll do anything."

With a "thank you," he turned on those clean cut legs of his and strode away as much as to say: "I will find work!"

And the reporter turned away musing: "Well, how refreshing. Young Americans who want to do real productive work are not yet extinct. I conducted a federal employment office for a time during the war, and when I referred a farm job to an American he looked insulted or was met with such as this: 'I want to drive a car or a truck,' 'I am a stenographer,' 'a soda fountain man, 'time keeper.' How refreshing that young man was and he is an-American."

CULBERSON COUNTY WILL HAVE A NEW POST OFFICE

Van Horn, June 22-There has rewas an-American. The reporter, cently been established at the plant of the Great Southern Sulphur Coma new post office, known as "Sulphuria." Heretofore, the people in that farm job, the writer had not that part of the county were by necheard such an inquiry from a lusty essity, forced to go to Pecos, Toyah, young American in several years, and Orla for their mail, and a short "Well, young man, you are a cu- time ago the post office at Orla was riosity in this southwestern country; discontinued, thus increasing the inpeople who live in the vicinity of Orla in that many of them have had mail. Since the establishment of "I am from Illinois," he answered, "Sulphuria" such inconvenience no that the new post office will enjoy many of the citizens live nearby they will encounter no difficulty in geting their mail regularly.

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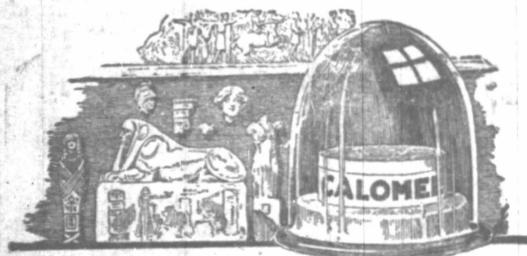
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## **80 RIGS REPRESENT**

man dive from a 200 foot ladder and is holding its breath until the diver hits the water-so stands the Pecos-loyah oil fraternity this week expectantly waiting for one of the many drills to bore into the precious

Things are quiet. Few in Pecos are talking oil. Everyone has decided to wait until the first gusher comes n and then hunt up his friend and remark "I told you so." The cry of the "lease hound" has been forgotten and the oil men who are here now are here to stay.

The little flutter that Pecos had when the discovery well came in has mostly died away and the merchants and business men are all carrying on a little friendly competition un-beknowing to each other. They are making preparations for the big boom that is coming now any day under the guarded hope that they will catch the other competitor nap-

The eighty rigs and drills either going down or being erected represent at the lowest possible estimate not less than \$1,000,000 and the actual cost will probably not be short of \$4,000.060. Upon this, non-operative individuals feel confident that a big production is soon to be established. There is not the least doubt in the minds of the local people but what oil gushers are coming, the only question is the matter of time.

the territory and most of them are now passing up the shallow theory for the deep teste. The many indications of the oil found and the "lube" that is now standing in many shallow wells has set the oil magnates out on a "still hunt". The have scattered their rigs and are looking for the big pool from which the shallow holes are daily getting showings and seepage. When the pool is found, as t wil be n a short tme. Pecos will have a boom such as she never dreamed of before.

AS TO OIL SWINDLES.

(From New Southland.) Millions have been made in the oil fields of Texas the past few years, Men have gone to bed at night in moderate circumstances and got up in the morning rich. It is a great red blooded game in which there is a chance to win or lose, if played honestly. We are surry to say, however, that there are scoundrels who are fleecing innocent investors with schemes that hold no promise whatever. They capitalize their gall, dishonor and a few wild-cat acres of soil, as far away from a real gusher as Pancho Villa is from the straight and narrow path and then they go girls out of their hard earned coin. out theft.

chould be handled without gloves. They are the meanest stripe of robsomething by for a rainy day and out to the cool veranda. they are persuaded by slick tongued criminals that their "Million Dollar Company" is the one concern that holds out a bright star of hope for

It is generally understood, of course, that there is an element of risk in all oil investments. If there was no risk, there would dead sure be no stock for sale. You have to take a long shot always on big profits. And that is all right; if a fellow wants to gamble a few dollars against riches he is justifiable in the venture. But the fake concerns do not have a possible opportunity for anyone to win. They never even drill a well in doubtful territory. They simply take the money, divide it up and then go to new fields after other victims.

Texas is a wonderful state and we know that beneath the earth are riches undreamed of. We would not desire to make it impossible for companies to organize, sell stock and take a chance with fortune. It requires nerve like that to do big things, to develop the hidden resources of the country. But let us have a law that will jail those wretches who are but mere camp followers of the great oil industry; those who organize and sell stock when they have no legitimate holdings in territory that is regarded as

men who will steal their neighbors' horses or rob a bank.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW.

AUSTIN, May 27.—Representatives of employers and employes are in conference today with the industrial welfare commission in an effort to draft an amendment to the minimum wage law which will be satisfactory to all concerned and which will be presented to the legislature during the special session for enactment into law. Plans are proposed whereby various cities of the state shall be divided into classes with cities of 100,000 and over in one class and those of lesser population in various other classes and a minimum wage fixed for each class, a plan to take place of dividing the state into zones as desired by the employers.

347, or phone 44, Pecos.

#### DICK'S RETURN

By MARY C. BRIGGS.

paper Syndicate.)

"There, the last lesson is over, but I just know I'll never dare parlez-vous a single word when there's anyone around," sighed pretty Constance, flushed and bright-eyed from her brisk walk home from the French class.

As Constance sat before the fire her thoughts flew forward to the coming dance to be given in honor of Dick G---, who had just returned from "over there," and then backward to her last meeting with Dick.

It was the night before he had left for camp and her mother was giving a party in honor of Constance's eighteenth birthday. Early in the evening Dick had drawn her aside and told her that he wished to leave the party early in order to spend as much time as possible with his mother, but asked her permission to come again before he left. There was a certain closeness to his hand-clasp, and in his eyes, as he gazed into hers, there was a peculiar intensity that left her startled and tingling to her finger tips, happy but too breathless to speak.

And then, in the midst of this paradise, Jack H--- came to claim her for the next dance. Relieved at any excuse to get away and stop the flood The rigs are scattered well over of color rising to her face, she quickly swung into the fox trot with Jack, but not before she saw the look of hurt disappointment in Dick's eyes. This was the look that had haunted Constance for over a year now, for Dick did not come back after the party nor had she ever seen or heard from him since. Why had he not written? Surely he must have seen that she had left him for the dance with Jack only to cover her confusion. But the fact remained-he had not cared enough for her to even write. And Constance wiped a tear of despair from her eyes.

Then she recalled how a certain picture of herself had disappeared from the library table that night, and how they never had been able to find it afferward. At first she had almost dared to hope that Dick had taken it, but common sense told her that a man who went soldlering could not carry a 16inch, full-length portrait concealed about his person, no matter how much he loved the girl; and besides, Dick apparently did not care and had forgot-

The night of the dance came and Constance had never been more dazzling and brilliant. She had determined to be the perfect butterfly if only to show Dick G-- how indifferout and talk women and working ent she was to his lack of attention that year of absence, and her merry when they know that it is straight laughter and gay French repartee, wenderful recommendations for the We believe that such swindlers little French professor, made her the

belie of the bail. It was not until late in the evening bers that are running loose in the re- that Dick was able to secure a dance public today. Their victims are with her, and then, when the dance people who can poorly afford to be was half over, utterly oblivious of her out the money that they invest in gradiousness in allowing him a whole the skin game. They want to lay dance, he led her from the ballroom

> "Do you know why I asked you to come out here where we can talk?" he whispered as soon as they were alone. Once more Constance felt the same emptiness in the region where her lungs ought to be, although she could hear herself fairly wheezing. Once more she was struck dumb, though all sorts of bright French retorts chased through her mind, but refused to cross her lips, she gave one big stifled gasp, however, as Dick continued:

> "It's because you're the only girl I've met this evening who hasn't made me want to duck for my little French dietionary. When a chap's been hearing and only half understanding a foreign language for over a year, you've no idea how good it seems to hear his mother tongue spoken by a familiar

> "Besides," he continued, "I want to return this to its proper owner, although I must apologize for its condition," and he drew from his pocket a small, beautifully chased gold frame, containing a small picture of herself cut from the one long missing from her library table. Pointing to an ugly bullet scar on the frame, he continued

"Once this little frame saved my life," and he showed her where the bullet still lodged. "And many other times this sweet face and the thought of her at home saved me from much worse. Constance, I had intended to ask for the subject of this little picture It is just as wise and as proper to before I went away, but my foolish curb such swindlers as it is to outlaw jealousy sealed my lips. Now I'm returning the picture, may I not claim the original?"

At last Constance found her voice, and the words that she spoke were French, not the brilliant repartee she had practiced, but a little three-word sentence she learned in her first lesson. This time Dick felt no inclination to duck for his dictionary; he reached for her hands instead, and as he drew her close the smile that he gave herwell, that is the same in all languages.

A Sporadic Case. The Doctor-I'm sorry to tell you that yours is a pronounced case of

Old Man Tungtwist-I don't see where I could have caught it. I ain't never been to Paris in my life.

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#### Too Much Money

much money as possible, and money earth. as a decided necessity these days.

But it is possible to have too much a good thing. The war has made America fabulously rich, the envy of all nations. Men who in 1914 had nothing now are comfortably well off Others who had a modern sum six world series. years ago are now rolling in wealth. The result? We see it ever day.

In the cities it is more apparent

Employes demand prohibitive wage practically tells him where he gets year in France.

The war produced the profiteer, and for the sake of easy money he refuses to loosen his grip upon the fering to bet \$20,000 on a propositsecuntry. Buildings are thrown to- ion in the oil field, put it down as a gether in slipshod manner and infer- fake-no one in this town with any ior materials are used, all for the judgment would bet \$20,000 on a sake of cutting expense and increas- sure thing. ing profits to abnormal. In the mancafacturing world it is the same. Quality is sacrificed for profits, or where quality does prevail the price to how other people should raise becomes almost prohibitive. Of their children, that it might be a course there are some exceptions to good idea to promote a plan whereby this rule, but the exceptions are few they could swap "kids." sane difficult to find.

The rate at which money has been taceumilated during the past six years has produced this state of af- of a man who was robbed while on fairs. It is not conducive of the fut- his way down town to buy a pair of were welfare of the country. But we shoes. He should not feel bad about there faith in America and in Ameri- it-look what the shoe store lost. «can people.

We are in the temporary grip of a chysterical mania for the rapid accumulation of wealth, but we believe that this mania will pass away in Adoo had withdrawn his name as a time and permit a return to the sane presidential candidate and would not and rational methods which prevailed even be present at the convention in But it will require time and we must ed any of the politicians. It is the employ infinite patience in bringing best strategy the party has displayed in about. Americans are too sensible since the G. O. P's. blundered in Chicago. It has given the former to destruction. Even the lure for treasurer a million dollars worth of egold cannot deprive them entirely of free publicity only a few days ahead their common sense.

#### The Price of Conceit

Thousands of Americans are dissimaking their sayings in extravagant various political camps. The statement by William Jennings FOUND CURE FOR LEPROSY is a Blind conceit which deceives Bryan that he would not accept Cox as a possibility has put a damper on When a man goes into a store the enthusiasts from that camp, and there has been some rumors that the States public health service has reports of what appears to be a cure for leprosy, it Democrats would play the same game as the cannot afford, and which has accepted him to break into his savings in order to get it, he does not impress the clerk who sells it, or his friends who see him wear it. But he have seen the play of McAdoo and they feel pretty certain that he will land at the head of the convention when it opens up. Wilson has been mentioned for the first time lately as a possibility for a third term but the political dopesters don't seem to have much faith in the announcement. It is conceded that McAdoo has played his trump card ahead of the work being directed by Dr. J. For himself, he has weakeed his de-fersy against old age, sickness and

ment ain't run ter suit him; the corded to him now. young generation is plum wurthless; times ain't what they was; high fluton' aires on every corner; prices The Quinne That Does Not Affect the Head mained free from disease. At the present suter sight doggone, day has went Recause of its tonic and lazative effect, LAXA time the treatment has been administered

#### Pass the Champagne

Once upon a time-1920 to be exact, for this is not a fable, an Amer ican who was being hard pressed by the soaring taxes; higher prices and unfavorable working conditions, bemade into; he made plain that while (usually waving the flag) but now he was through with it. War was hell and war government was nothmen were being held down by capital and everybody was profiteering.

easy job. His utilities were selling far beyond their normal values; monby was coming his way and he began to live life with a capital L. He alked of the glory of war; Germany ought to be licked again; the Learue of Nations was all molly-coddle; lown with the labor unions-hur- this highly useful and necessary class? rah for the flag and pass the cham-

When the next generation goes off to war you will see him standing in second story window still waving the flag and jeering down high-mindettled by arbritation.

officials who held a desk job in the ast war and wore spurs to keep his feet from sliding off, rushes forward the worst, we can whip Mexico by productive trade. donning overalls and wearing soft Young fellows should not be afraid able means. Here she remained as of the other fellow will not be thrown nto the discard.

kicking up any fracus at either con-'favorite daughter' that comes out the county. will mark the entrance of the first The teachers and professors how,

Sometimes we wonder if it is good o ffin San Francisco all ready. Press of high prices and high livinb confor the American people to have so reports Monday carried the announditions. This profession has always much money. Of course the natural cement that the city had been damag- been under paid and now there is

> The trouble with having two houses in congress is that when a momentous question comes up for immediate action, they often decide to play a championship game for the

there in the country towns. In the bet every member of the A. E. F. on the few candidates announcing cities no manufacturer will produce, a New Mexican farm that he can't for office for the reason that they me middle man will distribute, and no go out and stave off starvation for were well known to our people and

work about as they please, and Nat Goodwin died not long ago this paper proposes to make the ex- longs to another." an many cases are becoming about as and he slapped on his tombstone in ception. Mr. Durdin came to Reeves inefficient as could be imagined. In- glowing letters: "I got my share," stead of the employer being the boss This might be an appropriate epi-

When you hear of an oil man of-

Mothers have such decided ideas as

El Paso is telling the misfortunes

#### Democratic Outlook

The announcement that Wm. Mcof the convention at the expense of the other candidates and that he will be nominated to head the Democratic party is the prediction of the

providing Bryan holds more sway at

#### THE WHITE COLLAR MAN'S HANDICAP IN THESE TIMES

There has been occasion for a semihumorous touch, telling about the troubles of the "white collar man" in gan to cuss his lot: The government these H. C. of L. times. As they dehad set a price on wheat but had line it, they include in this class subcompletely forgot to stipulate the ordinates who work in offices, banks. price of the commodities that it was stores and n all places where rough manual labor is not required. Their war was on he gladly did his part task is largely clerical. Also teachers and college professors would be included. These callings use to have ing this side of purgatory; laboring a certain glamor of respectibility. They did not call for much dirty work, consequently such workers Then his luck changed. He got an could dress with a little more style than the mechanic.

This class of people have suffered severly under the advancing prices Their wages have not risen anywhere near as much as the manual laborers. What is wrong with the position of

One reason is that there has been too much of a desire of young fellows to enter this class of workers. The supply has exceeded the demand. The great majority of these posited people who say wars should be ions could be taken by young women who have no families to support. There is not much future for the fellow of average ability in mere rou-Another one of those government tine office work. If he is a country boy, he would do far better to stay on the farm. If he is a town boy, he to tell us that if the worst comes to would be better off to learn some

shirts, thus recuperating financially. of getting their hands dirty. The his nurse and faithful servant until However we hope that the good old world will pay a higher price than death called him. American way of knocking h-1 out ever before for the necessary rough and coarse tasks of civilization.

constitute an exceptional class. Their held a strange charm for her. While there is a lot being said work is of the most vital necessity, about "favorite sons' running for and should be amply paid, to attract death she was sitting in the library president nothing yet has been said a high class of thinking men and wo- reading when the sound of an auto regarding "favorite daughters". So men. But the time has gone by when brushing the curb came to her ears. far the women have exercised their the ambitious boy can see any hope Laying aside the book, she arose from in a career of adding up figures or her chair and Started to walk toward vention headquarters. The first selling ribbons and dress goods over the window, but was interrupted by a

national beauty contest, is the sur- ever constitute a class of workers that are absolutely necessary and it behooves the people to look to their The Democrats have started things assistance during these pressing times instinct of a man is to accumulate as ed this week by tremblings of the threatened one of the greatest shortages of teachers in the history of the

#### DURDIN ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY TREASURER

In this issue of the Enterprise will be found the announcement for the office of County Treasurer of M. A. now a young man, still survives, and Durdin. This year the Enterprise he has put in a claim for his mother's The government is now willing to has refained from making comment merchant will self an article at a two years while getting a homestead the Enterprise as a paper thought best to keep "hands off" and allow ceedings shall take place." the candidates to make their own fights, but this is one case in which very glad to give up that which becounty eleven years ago and lived wondered if she would now have to A. D., 1920. up school land south of Toyah Lake. face the cold world again. She had, Later on he moved his large family however, managed to save a neat sum; to town and opened a blacksmith shop thus she would not be utterly penuiin Pecos six years ago. He is now unable to ply that trade on account start out once more. of his health.

The Enterprise knows Mr. Durdin to be a straightforward, outspoken, honest man, worthy the honor he seeks, and believes him fully capable of attending to the duties of the office. To say that he needs the office and deserves something at the hands of our people is unnecessary since The Enterprise has stated above that he lived up school land. He solicits your support in the July primaries.

#### Local Market Report

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1	Cabbage, per lb.	.06
1	Onions, per lb.	.08
1	Butter, per lb60 to	.75
ı	Watermelons, per lb.	.05
1	Cantaloupes, per crate	3.75
ı	Eggs, per dozen	.50
ı	Hens, per lb.	.30
1	Cocks, per lb.	.15
I	Spring fries, per lb38 to	.40
	Beets, with tops, doz. 75 to	1.20
11	Karrots, per lb.	.05
Н	Fresh onions, bunch	.05
11	Buttermilk, per gallon	40
Н	Sweet milk, per qt	20
H	Cream, per pint	50
П	Skimmed milk, per galian	40
П	Roof nor lh	.40
Н	Beef, per lb	.40
П	Ribs and chuck 20 to	.30

#### IS CLAIM OF U. S. DEPT'S

Hawaii, the work being directed by Dr. J. Texas against old age, sickness and pense and is the man under cover so satisfactory that lepers come willingly for the Democrats stronghold. How-T. McDonald, director of the station. The waiian health authorities failing to dis-He views it in alarm: "the guy- the convention than is commonly ac- lowing a course of treatment, extending over about a year, 48 lepers, treated according to the new method, were paroled in October, 1919. Up to now they have re-Tive brown and able bodied man could lay Tive brown of the wether has consider the mean of the wether has considered the control of the wether has considered to provide facilities for the treating also of look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c. lepers in the leper colony at Molokai.

#### THE SETTLEMENT

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By JOSEPHINE MURPHY.

Bases ------(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) In her youth Janet H--- had known every luxury. Her father had been a wealthy merchant. Many wooers had sought her hand, but only one had made a favorable impression on the girl's mind. His name was Ralph B---, and he earned his bread as a reporter on the staff of a dally newspaper.

On such a person Mr. H--- was not disposed to bestow his daughter. His success in business had turned his head and he looked forward to Janet marrying one of higher social stand-

Ralph met with only cold glances from Mr. and Mrs H--- when he encountered them. Gradually his visits ceased, and before the collapse of Mr. H--'s business the young man had gone, no one knew where or whither:

Neither Mr. H--- or his wife long survived their change in fortune. The former had invested all the money he could raise in a new, and as it turned out, bogus company. Thus Janet was entirely unprovided for.

She entered the Mayton hospital, from which she later graduated as a

Her first case was with Norman W---, an old man of very comfort-

His entire property was bequeathed to her at his death. The antiques and Teachers and college professors curious old statuary of the mansion

About a week after Mr. W---'s knock on the library door. To her anman wished to see her.

Glancing at the card the maid had handed her, Janet recognized the law-"Very well," said Janet. "Show him

"Good evening, Miss H---, I have

father strange news for you," he remarked, as he sat down. "Proceed," said Janet.

"Well," began the lawyer, "it appears in some valuable papers of Mr. Wthat he did have a married daughter, who, through some family disagreement, had left her father's home. The girl has since died, but her only child, share of the property. I have come to inform you beforehand. I shall bring this young man to see you tomorrow and we shall decide what further pro-

"Certainly!" said Janet. "I shall be

After he left she sighed gently. She less and after a short rest she would

The next morning found the lawyer and Mr. W---'s grandson on their man entered his eyes opened in wonderment, as did Janet's, at the an-

thing worth while looking for." They had finally reached the library and had been seated but a few min-

utes when Janet entered. "Janet! Miss H--! I never thought, never imagined I should see

"And you, Ralph B---, are Mr. W---'s grandson?"

"So it seems," said Ralph.

"I am so glad, so glad!" cried Janet. "Did I not mention Miss H---'s name?" the lawyer questioned. must have been unusually stupid."

#### Writer's Cramp. Writer's cramp does not interfere

ed hand. A prominent surgeon now cident to abdominal surgery. Complete rest of the hand, massage

and electrical treatment may afford relief, but the trouble is likely to recur. Some victims learn to write with low owned by John B. Dandridge. the left hand, but the disease is prone to extend into the newly trained mem-The method of writing from the el-

bow or shoulder instead of from the knackle prevents writer's cramp. Afresults of the treatment thus far have been fected persons can use the typewriting machine perfectly.

> Hard to Suit. Ella-He found my gloves in his pocket and he returned them by special delivery. Stella-That was very thoughtful of

> Ella-Thoughtful? It was an insult he thought I had only one pair.

To the sheriff or any constable of Reeves county,

of the Western Bank of Denver, and the unknown successors, stockholders, officers and legal representatives of said bank, W. G. Brown, George A. Black, Oscar A. Soars, Henry M. Beatty, Aaron Heins, Cora M. Shackelford and the unknown heirs, interested write H. LOOMIS, Glendale, Arisona. Box 45-48 versons, Oscar A. Sears, trustee, and Mr. - -, husband of Cora M. Shackelford, by making publica. FOR SALE-Armstrong Drilling Machine, fine runtion of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published the 70th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in aid judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 70th judicial district court of Roeves county, to be holden at the here to answer a petition filed in said court on 9th day of June, A. D., 1920, in a suit, numred on the docket of said court No. 2000, wherein the Wa-Keeney Land & investment Company and County, Texas, near Reskin. MARTIN REALTY Day Monroe, Trustee, are plaintiffs, and S. V. COMPANY, 1513% Main St., Dallas, Texas 41-51 Day Monroe, Trustee, are plaintiffs, and S. V. Biggs, Della A. Biggs and the above named parties are all defendants, and said petition alleging in substance that said S. V. Biggs and Della A. Biggs on the 21st day of June, 1911, executed and delivered to the Wa-Keeney Land & Investment Company, aforesaid, 25 principal promissory notes for 1,000 each, maturing July 1, 1916, with 10 interest coupons for \$50 each affixed to each note, of main unpaid, and to secure the payment of said notes said S. V. Biggs and Della A. Biggs also executed and delivered to Day Monroe, as trustee, and said Wa-Keeney Land & Investment Com
tom. The coupons affixed to each reconstruction to the company of the coupons affixed to each reconstruction and to secure the payment of said touring car. Real bargains. See O. Dock) Best at the Casner Motor to and said Wa-Keeney Land & Investment Com
tompany. any, as cestui que trust, a trust deed upon certain real estate including the following: A tract forming a part of Section No. 3 in Block No. 4, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey in Recess FURNISHED ROOMS and sleeping porches, with County, Texas, beginning at a stake on the bound. bath. Modern in every way. Phone 253, MRS, E. section No. 3 and Section No. 2 of same block ad survey distant 498 and 3-10 varas North 56 and 3-4 degrees east from an iron pipe marked 2-3 B 4, said pipe being distant 2822 varas north 56 and 3-4

which notes six with 7 coupons affixed to each relegrees east from the northwesterly corner of said ection No. 3; running thence south ..... 33 degrees and 15 minutes east 454 and 1-2 varie; thence north 56 degrees and 45 minutes east 466 and 7-19 FOR RENT-Cool, airy rooms, two blocks from varus to a point on the bank of the Pecos river; ully set forth in said petition, to a stake at the ommon corner of said sections; thence south 56 TWO 25 h. p. slide valve throttling governor Nagle nd 3-4 degrees west 701 and 7-10 varas to the place beginning containing 50 acres more or less. Also the following described tract situated in Brewster County, Texas, to-with Survey No. 35, Block G.-5, on the waters of Las Linguas, being and patented to Sprigg Shackelford by patent 116. olume 162, recorded in Book 4 at page 86 of the ecords of Presidio County, Texas, and dated escribed tract was described as being in Block No. instead of Block No. 4; that thereafter said S. V. ggs and Della A. Biggs conveyed said first deribed tract and other lands to George Eastom by Rex Oil Exchange or Phone 89 deed, retaining a Vendor's lien against all land de WANTED To purchase at once 25 or 30 cribed in said deed to secure the payment of \$1,200 of said principal debt with interest thereon rom January 1, 1913, at 10 per cent per annum Phone 156 and said Eastom thereafter conveyed, by deed, to A. Sears, trustee, said first described tract and another tract of land situated in Reeves County, by the terms of said deed received a Vendor's lien upon all the lands therein described to secure MENT CO., 111 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas, P. O. the payment of the aforesaid lien of \$1,200 and in-terest as aforesaid, by reason of which facts plaintiffs have acquired a Vendor's lien against the said last hereinbefore described tract of land in said sum of \$1,200 with interest as aforesaid; that said Sears as trustee thereafter conveyed each of the three aforesaid tracts of land to said George H. Black; that said S. V. Biggs owned said tract in HUDSON & STARLEY Browster county and said Della A. Biggs owned said tract in said Section No. 3 in fee when said leed of trust who given; that each of said defendants claim some interest in said lands or some part thereof but that all such interests, if any there be, are junior and inferior to the lien of said deed of trust and praying judgment decreeing that said deed of trust be reformed to correctly describe aid first described tract in said section No. 3. that plaintiffs recover judgment on said unpaid principal notes and interest coupons for \$8,400 with terest thereon from July 1, 1916, at the rate of per cent per annum and be adjudged to have a alid and subsisting Vendor's lien against said south -2 of said Section No. 30 in Block 55, in Townhip 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Reeves County, Texas, for \$1,200 of said debt with interest thereor roht January 1, 1913, at the rate of ten per cent er annum, that said Vendor's lien and said deed trust be ordered foreclosed and the right title and interest of said defendants and of each of them, any they have, in said pretulees or any part thereof determined and forever foreclosed, barred and ut off for costs of suit and for such other relief Herein fail not but have before said court, as its ereon, showing how you have executed the same.

as may seem to the court to be just, equitable and aforesaid regular term, this writ with your seturn Given under my hand and the seal of said court, it office in Pecos, Texas, this the 9th day of June, S. C. VAUGHAN, \* Clerk, District Court, Reeves County.

By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Reeves.

By virtue of an alias execution issued out of the Innorable District Court of Reeves county on the way to the mansion. As the young 29th day of May, 1920, by the clerk thereof, in the case of Frederick Findelsen versus Dixie Irri gation company, Thorpe Brothers, a firm com-posed of Clell Q. Thorpe and Charles H. Thorpe, and Charles H. Thorpe, No. 389, and to me, as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to "Say," he gasped, "This is some sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in July, 1920, it being the sixth day of said month, before the court house door of said Reeves county, in the City of Pecos, the following parcels of land and real estate:
Situated in Reeves County, Texas, known and deribed as follows, to-wit: Subdivision No. 11 of the Dixle Irrigation Co.'s plat of Section 19, in Block 2, in H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, Reeves County, Texas on file in he office of the county clerk of Reeves County, exas ,and recorded in Vol. 10, of the deed records of said county, at page 455, said subdivision No. 11 containing 81 acres, more or less, and being that proportion of said section 19 aforesaid lying and being situated north and west of the Arno Co operative Irrigation Company's right of way of its main canal. Also lots 1, 2 and 4, of A. C. Bindner's Subdivision of Subdivision No. 12 of said Dixie Irriga-tion Co's plat of said Section 19, in Block 2, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Reeves County,

Ralph did not answer. He still held division on file in the office of the county clerk of Reeves County, Texas, and recorded in Vol. 1, so far recovered his wits as to quit of the plat records of said county, at page 24, asid lots 1, 2 and 4, of A. C. BBinder's subdivision aforesaid, containing 105 acres, more or fees. When he next saw the two no mention was made of Janet's desire to reliance the county of Subdivision No. 5, of Dixie Irrigation Co's. plat of Section 19, in Block 2, H. & G. N. R. R. Go. Survey, in Receed County. Texas, according to plat thereof on file in the office of the county clerk of Receed County, Texas, according to plat thereof on file in the office of the county clerk of Receed County, Texas, and recorded in Vol. 10, of the deed records of said clumby, at page 455, situated and lying south and westerly of the right of way of the Arno Co-operative Irrigation company's main canal over and continuing approximately 12 acres, more or less.

All of said lands being situated about 25 miles anotherly from the City of Pecos in the vicinity of reduce the said above described blocks and locks to Also all that por of Subdivision No. 5, of ortherly from the City of Pecos in the vicinity of reduce the said above described blocks and lots Levied on, on the 29th day of May, 1920, at 11:10 Said Morris A clock a. m., as the property of Dixie Irrigation ing subdivisions of section No. 9, in block 5, H. & with other manipulations of the affectharles H. Thorpe, to satisfy a judgment amount. incorporated city or town. ng to \$6722.44 together with interest thereon at Any person or persons interested in the

> we payments or credits until the date of said sale, they desrie to do so, against such action. o-wit: January 8, 1908, \$837.32; November 2, 1909 181.40; and January 7, 1913, 8964.00; said judg-nent being in favor of the plaintiff, Frederick June, A. D. 1920. Texas, this 16th day of

STO CKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stock-2, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the company's office in Pecos, Texas Immediately following said stock helders meeting there will be a meet ng of the directors elected at saic neeting. 43-3t A. G. TAGGERT, Secretary

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ag this writ, less than three credits thereon and inof Reeves County, Texas, on the 12th day of July, erest on said respective credits at the rate of aix A. D 1920, at the court house in the fown of Pecos er cent per annum from the date of said respec. City, in said county, then and there to protest, if

ow owned by John B. Dandridge.

Given under my hand this 29th day of May, 1920.

By VANNIE INGLE, Doputy.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Recres County You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the estate of F. W. Johnson, deceased iolders of the Pedos Mercantile com-long will be held on Monday, July house thereof on the second Monday in July A. D. 1920, the same being the 12th day of July, A. D. 1920, to contest, should they desire to do so, the application of W. D. Johnson, filed in said court, which will then and there be acted on; for the probate of the last will and testament of said F. W. Johnson, deceased, filed with said application, and for letters testamentary upon the estate of said F. W. Johnson, Berein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day, of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereby showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and scal of said court, at office in the city of Pecce, Zenas, this the 12th day (SEAL) Clerk County Court, Reeves County, By VANNIE INCLE, Deputy.

#### HER IDEAL

By HELEN E. IVERS.

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(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) G -- finally said "Good night," re three weeks, according to reports ceiving a very chilly answer on Joy from correspondents of the Texas N-s part. Mrs. N-s "Good Industrial Congress in 129 counties. night," was said in a pitying, apolo- All crops are said to be from thirty getic tone. After the door closed, she to forty days late, but with generalturned to Joy.

off, Joy," she cried. "Here you have with limited help, but working durthe chance to marry a young man ing every available hour of daylight, with good prospects and who loves have bade wonderful progress in you. Yet you spurn him. I had to planting, re-planting and cultivating. come in here tonight, for fear Roy From 20 percent to 25 percent of the would go to sleep, your conversation was so interesting."

It was a fine bit of sarcasm, but Joy mother," she said. "The man I marry must be better looking than he is, and I don't want him to have good prospects; he must be enormously rich." Mrs. N- sighed. It was certainly

no use to talk to Joy.

Two weeks later, Joy went to New Hampshire for her usual autumn vacation with her grandmother. She expected to have a better time than ever this year, because her grandmother had written to tell her that there was a house-party about half a mile away. The party was chiefly made up of young people.

They were a jolly crowd and she en-Joyed herself immensely, but all were glad to rest for dinner. While Joy was dressing. Christina James, one of her young hostesses, came into the

surveying her guest. "I want you to look your best tonight, because a man has just come, whom we want you to meet. He's the catch of the season, of the state. The reports received dear, and as he doesn't care especially by the congress agree that the deabout any of us, we want you to see termining factors in making this what you can do."

duced to King W-, the aforesaid probability of obtaining a reasonable and an engaging personality.

a bewitching little creature. She had quantities of wavy, chestnut hair, violet eyes, and a clear, transparent complexion. King W-, who admired pretty faces exceedingly, immediately attached himself to her and rarely left her side during the evening, while the other guests nodded their heads and smiled knowingly.

For the next few days, she was in the seventh heaven. Every place that she went, she was accompanied by King, who proved to be wonderfully congenial. It may be added here that he was always thus with every girt he knew-it was this way that endeared him to all the feminine sex.

It developed that he had a wonderfully mellow voice and nobody but Joy could play his accompaniments suit-

Two days before she was to go home Joy went back to her grandmother's to stay there for the remaining time, King was a constant visitor, and she became more and more enraptured.

ed for her to ask where he was, volunteered the information that he was away on business.

One day after her return King callintroduction to her mother, and after bushels per acre. This forcasts a the latter left he talked pleasantly for | crop of 11,566,250 bushels. "I came to tell you something," Miss

Joy," he said. Joy's heart fluttered. She felt that

"You know," he said, "it has been inevitable that I marry some day, and my mother promised that she would help me in the search for a suitable wife. I may tell you now that she has succeeded." Joy gasped as he took a picture out of his pocket and showed It to her. "You see, mother is ahrather particular and her judgment in finally picking this girl shows her exwould never allow me to marry a poor girl. Why, Miss Joy, are you faint? Your lovely color has completely dis-

answer. Although her eyes were irrev- 189,144 acres, ocably opened to the kind of creature her former idol was, she pulled herself together and remained calm until the end of his visit. Finally he took his feave and courteously bade Mrs. N-

Meanwhile Roy hastened upstairs and burst into the room where Joy was. To his surprise she was lying face downward on the sofa. He approached and kneeling beside her gently lifted her head. She started at June 1, last year. seeing him, but it was a happy surprise. for Joy had found that ideals aren't "all they're cracked up to be."

solltaire gleaming on her finger. Her ever, are doing well. mother looked at it and smiled rueful-

"Which one, Joy?" she asked, "Have you found your ideal in Mr. W---?" "Pooh!" Joy answered, smiling radiantly. "Whom do you suppose? At is 94.7 percent, condition 85.9 perpresent I am engaged to a poor but deserving young man with good prospects, and some time in the near future he and I are to be married. Mr. W-, well, he was a fleeting delusion,

TEXAS CROP CONDITIONS SHOW MARKED IMPROVEMENT

> Bounteous Rains Last Three Weeks Has Made the Crop Outlook One of the Best in Years

Dallas Texas, June 22-Crop conditions and prospects in Texas have After a long and boring evening, Roy | materially improved within the past ly favorable weather conditions pre-"You don't know when you're well vailing since June 1, the farmers, cotton crop remains to be planted. Wheat and oats harvesting is in progress and potato orgging is under did not mind. "He is not my ideal, way. Excessive rainfall during May has stored an ample supply of moisture in the soil. A protracted drouth in portions of West Texas has been broken by general rains and range conditions are reported excellent. The total cultivated acreage of the state this year according to reports, is 8 percent less than in 1919. Labor conditions on the farms have not improved, but show a further decrease of 17 percent since April 1, when the available supply was estimated at 87 percent. This additional, and to some extent, alarming decrease is attributed to the fact that 347, or phone 44, Pecos. many Mexicans in Southwest Texas have returned to Mexico since the revolution there; to extensive operations in the oil fields; to the demand of the saw mills and turpentine camps "You look fine, Joy," she said after in East Texas, and to renewed activity, with the coming of favorable weather, in work of a public nature, chiefly road construction in all parts year's crops, are weather conditions At dinner, therefore, Joy was intro- during the next sixty days and the Prince Charming. Her heart throbbed, amount of labor. Wages on the suddenly, on seeing him. Where had farms range from a minimum of \$1 she ever seen such a man before? He | ped day in Southwest Texas, where was tall and light, with sympathetic Mexican labor is most abundant, to dark-brown eyes, a wonderful smile, 36 in the Panhanrdle for harvest hands. The average daily wage is On the other hand, Joy, herself was \$2.75. In many cases board is in-

114 counties report a probable acreage of 10,139,000 acres, or 98 percent of last year's acreage. Condition, compared with 1919, 75.8 percent; compared with the ten year average, the condition is 60.04 percent. A number of counties report much replanting is necessary because of poor stands and overflows. From twenty to twent-five per cent of the crop remained to be planted on June 1. Some damage from grasshoppers, boll weevil and web worms is noted. Goliad county reports increased acreage. Many correspondents express the opinion that with hot, dry weather a decided change for the better may be expected.

114 counties report an acreage of 98.5 percent compared with 1919. This indicates 6,628,180 acres. The average stand in 111 counties is 81.3 At the end of her vacation Joy came | percent of normal and the condition home, her head completely enveloped is 81.2 percent as reported by 110 in clouds. She did not notice Roy's ab- | count es The larger corn producsence until her mother, who had wait- ing counties, generally, report favorable prospects for a good crop.

Acreage reports from 68 counties estimate a total of 925,300 acres. ed. He decorously acknowledged Joy's | 61 counties estimate the yield at 12.5

Estimated acreage in 88 counties, 71.1 percent of last year's crop, o 1,599,750 acres. Condition, comparshe could guess what he wanted to say. | ed with 1919, 68.3 percent. 76 counties place the probable yield at 25.3 bushels per scre, or a crop of 35,-473,675 bushels as compared with 34,500,000 cushels in 1919.

Grain Sarghums 83 counties report an acreage planted and to be planted of 87.3 compared with 1919. 95 counties report an average condition of 84 percent. Counties in West Texas report cellent taste. The girl is a dream, is a very decided increase in the acreshe not, Miss Joy? Of course, it goes | age planted in Sudan grass, and pracwithout saying that she is rich. Mother | tically all counties report fine prospects for normal hay crop.

Peanuts Planting is in progress and 74 counties state the acreage as 85.2 per "Oh, I'm all right," Joy managed to cent of last year's. This indicates

Rice

Rapid progress in planting is reported. Orange county indicates a 50 percent increase in acreage, with 85 percent of the crop planted and prospects good for a normal crop. 9 counties report a total acreage of 111.5 percent compared with 1919. or 243,000 acres. The condition is 86.4 percent compared with that of

Irish Potatoes 71 counties report an acreage of 78.3 of last year, with poor crop pros-At suppertime she came down with a pects. Late planted potatoes, how-

> Sweet Potatoes Planting is now in progress and a number of counties report an increased acreage. The average acreage compared with 1919 in 77 counties cent. Angelina county reports an increased acreage of 50 percent.

Fruit The late spring freeze and subsequent hail has reduced the state's

prospects to a probable yield of 34.3 percent compared with last year. East Texas indicates that there will be no carload shipment of peaches. El Paso county will produce a 50 percent pear crop. Smith county reports a good blackberry crop, but a limited yield of peaches.

Home Gardens 114 counties report 8.5 decrease in the number of home gardens. The condition is reported as 76.1 percent of that of 1919. Truck

66 counties indicate a total acreage of 92.1 percent compared with last year. 67 countles report a condition of 79.9 percent. An onion crop above normal is reported from El Paso, Eagle Pass and the Rio Grande valley. 3,263 cars of vegetables have been shipped from the Rio Grande valley, of which 95 percent was cabbage. Tomato prospects in East Texas are reported excellent, with a possible estimated shipment of 1,000 cars. The Rio Grande valley also reports a tomato crop equal to or better than it has ever before produced. The watermelon crop in Parker and Cameron counties and around San Benito is reported large.

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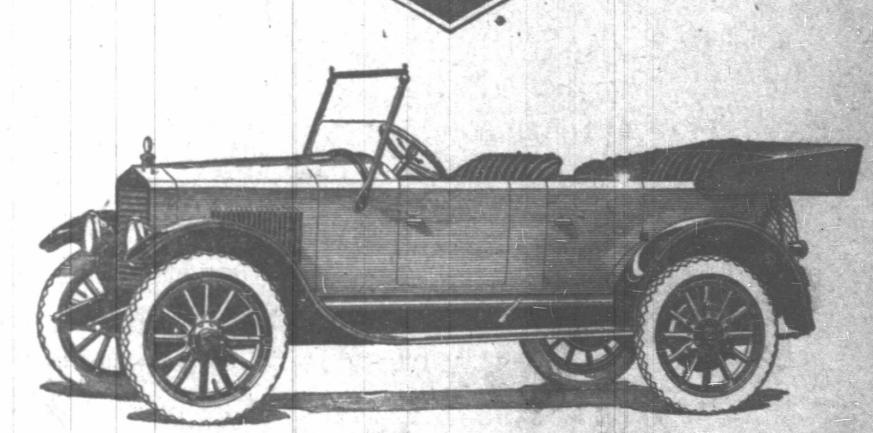
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with church features for the week. | own game, the churches are now addying out. The modern church, so it is termed, has adopted a systematic business method for its conduction.

The movie screen can be found overhanging the altar; the basement often conceals a gymnasium; the pastor is attired in a business suit and the frock-tail coat is gone. He is seen covering the town heartling the seem covering the town heartling the seem of the town heartling the seem of the town heartling the seem of placarding the forces beat the devil is to meet him in his falling into line.

The old sanctified methods of lur- It is not uncommon anymere to pick opting every modern attraction that ing people unto the church are fast up the weekly paper of some town will keep church goers headed down

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## Still Going On at the Pecos Bargain House

Hundreds and hundreds have taken advantage of the big savings to supply their present and future wants. Have you? One more solid week of unheard-of value giving in all lines. Be here early and get your choice. This merchandising event can't be repeated, and only a combination of circumstances over which we had no control could force us to such sacrifice of profits. Don't fail to take full advantage of this UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

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## PEGOS BARGAIN HOUSE

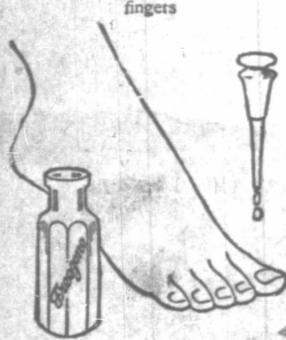
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Mrs. R. E. Miller says: "Several years ago my back was weak and lame and ached M. Dudgeon of Port Lavaca, Texas, When you buy at Pecce Barrain House

YEARS LATER on April 7, 1919, she add- work, ed: "I still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly. They are fine. I use a few of N. E. Canfield, who has been here Doan's occasionally and they keep my kid- for the past two weeks making a neys in good condition."

HENRY B. CLARK Fort Worth, Texas 501 Main St.

OIL BRIEFS

E. R. Lovewell, geologist for the Dominion Oil company will speak to the Barstow Chamber of Commerce this evening on the geological layout of the local oil fields.

Survey and the county.

Allenthe true

R. C. Lomax, who has maintained a suite of office rooms over the postoffice for the past several months, will close them and leave today for his home at Austin, Texas. He expects to return however as soon as development gets a little fariner along. He has a number of holdings in the various fields.

Ty, passed thru Pecos the last of last week enroute to the company's camp near Toyah for an inspection of the property.

B. L. Heath, an independent operator from Indiana spent few days the first of the week traveling thru the first of the week traveling thru the property.

We have our doubts a people ever being happy—they will always be look that sign in the property.

few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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That morning lameness—those sharp.

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constantly. My kidneys acted too often and have let a contract for a well on sec. for cash you don't help to pay the bad ciate the patronage of the Pecos and many boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills to cure The drilling operations will be in charge of Mr. Dudgeon. The cas-Mrs. Miller gave the above statement ing arrived from El Paso this week October 27, 1913, and OVER THREE and everything is set for immediate

geological study of the oil fields, left Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply for San Francisco, Monday afternoon ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid-ney Pills—the same that Mrs. Miller had the field with capital behind him. Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y. L. M. White of the Toyah Bell Oil company is here arranging for the supplies for the first well of his company, which will be drilled on Sec-

tion 2, Block 55, Twp. 3. No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, im-prove the digestion, and act as a General Strength-Six nice office rooms for rent throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be cheap. Above O. J. Green & Co. 43-3t in perfect health. Pleasant to take. the perbottle.

J. B. Forsyth, who has been in the Toyah field with N. E. Canfield, for the past few days is now making a survey of the Delaware mountains and the Rustler Hills in Cuiperson

Allen B. Bowen of Denver, one of the trustees of the Martin Syndicate which is drilling a deep well on sec-tion 17, block 59, PSL, Reeves county, passed thru Pecos the last of last

B. L. Heath, an independent op-erator from Indiana spent few days the first of the week traveling thru L. E. Cash, employee of the Dominion oil company went to Oklahoma yesterday morning on a short business trip.

C. F. Shearer and Fred C. King of Los Angeles are here arranging for a well to be drilled on the triangular scrap section, three miles south of the Bell well. They are plan for a shallow well to a deep test and this will delay the start of operations.

They are now seeking the property in heave the week traveling thru the Pecos-Toyah fields, in the hopes of picking up some good leases for development. He beheves there will be some producers here when the drill gets down deep enough. He went from here to Roswell, N. M. where the National Exploitation company, a branch of the Standard Oil corporation, is getting ready to put down some drills.

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Speaking of bitter pills, the navy bean holds some horror for a Gob.

A small town never forgets a scandial. They still refer to the fact that Adam and Eve were never married.

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Free this will delay the start of operations, zone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remark to look over the operations of the this will delay the start of operations. They are now seeking more acreage to justify the larger expenditure.

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lowing this Pecos resident's example. Ask lt is expected that he will have a Corporation, is to drill on sections standard rig erected for a deep test. 5 and 6 of range 29 east and 26 south

#### Local Market Report

Cabbage, per lb.	06
Onions, per lb	08
Butter, per lb60 to	.75
Watermelons, per lb.	.05
Cantaloupes, per crate	.3.75
Eggs, per dozen	50
Hens, per lb.	.30
Gocks, per ID.	15
Spring fries, per lb38 to	.40
Beets, with tops, doz75 to	1.20
Karrots, per lb.	.05
Fresh onions, bunch	.05
Buttermilk, per gallon	40
Sweet milk, per qt	.90
Cream ner nint	EA
Cream, per pint	.00
Skimmed milk, per gallon	.40
Beef, per lb	.40
Ribs and chuck20 to	.30

#### Quips and Quibbles

A court often fails to convict a man on circumstantial evidence but

Often the finest thing about some homes is that sign in the parlor "God

We have our doubts about some people ever being happy in heaven —they will always be looking for a

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#### SIOUX OIL GO. WILL PUT DOWN DEEP TEST

Theo. W: Carter, reresentative of the Sioux Oil & Refining Co., of Wichita Falls, Texas, was in Pecos the first of this week looking over the records of land in blocks 56 and 57 in the Toyah shallow field. He left for Wichita Falls Monday where he will meet with the directors of the company and file his report of the cent.

The director of the census announces, subject to correction, the following preliminary figures for irrigation in Ward county, Texas:

Acreage to be irrigated by works either completed or under construction, 1910, 105,012 acres; 1920, 71,-500 acres—a decrease of 31.9 percent. company and file his report of the cent.

on their holdings in these two blocks, decrease 28.9 percent. The exact location for their first well will be decided on when he returns 1920, 20,000 acres an increase of from the Wichita meeting. Mr. Cor- 21.9 percent. ter is a firm believer in the possi- Acreage available for settlement, bilities of the Toyah field but differs to be supplied with water by works with most of the operators of that either completed or under constructdistrict in that he says it will take ion: 1920, 49,600 acres a deep test to get the greatest returns. The entrance of the Sioux increase in the development of irri-company will mark up a new firm gated lands, with a considerable acer-in the field and one that can be dein the field and one that can be depended on to stay with their opera-

GOOD RAINS IN PECOS VALLEY. Preceded by several light showers earlier in the week, a heavy rain that started falling early Sunday morning WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW and continued until afternoon, put the crops in the Pecos valley in fine Prepared for The Pecos Enterprise condition and filled the earth with by the First National Bank in St. moisture. The rainfall for the week was somewhere around three inches

years in the Pecos valley.

PECOS BARGAIN HOUSE HAS

"We had the biggest day in the his-1318. tory of our store," said Mr. Norwood,

ing he is at the store at the time his name is called off. In case he or she is not, the drawing will proceed until some one answers to their name.

#### THE PECOS EPIDEMIC.

"Hey, Doe!" yelled a farmer to the family physician the other day, 'what's this I hear about that new epidemic going the rounds in Pecos?' "I don't know of any," said the physician, "Pecos people are well and happy and I haven't had a call for a

"Huh!" replied the sod-buster, 'that's funny, I read in the paper the other day that there were 920 cases of Bevo in the city last week."

#### LEAP YEAR TO BE WITHOUT RESULTS

Designers of the doughnut, flour mixers and biscuit twisters remember that during this Leap Year of 1920, in your efforts to bring some love sick swain unto the altar, that even yet domestic science teachers casually admit that "good bread making is a fundamental household art."

In your efforts t o reach the business eye of prospective husbands; it is known that a well made biscuit is good fish bait.

In this age of silver-tipped finger nails, dainty hands and painted cheeks, the art of turning out an apple dumpling with a batting average of 300 is rare indeed.

Many a young husband has turned a doubtful dea! to a hundred dollar profit on no less a crust than that beneath an apple pie. While on the other hand a husband filled with a belly of doughy, poorly-made biscuits has lost as many as ten business friends in one afternoon as a result of a sour disposition.

that doctor's tell us the race isn't nature without an effort to develop healthy like it use to be and they now all parts of the body. have many new diseases in their repeortoire that were unknown ten to THIRD PARTY WILL FIGHT fifteen years ago. And practically all of these are stomach troubles and mestic science courses, late hours and pink tea dancing parties have taught the young-would-be-married ladies everything but the good art of knowing how to mix a biscuit batter that announcement that the Harding campaign will be started promptly were the outstanding developments following the Republican convention.

Pinchot in a statement declared that will know a great discretization. that will keep a sweet disposition in the mind of a husband. Rustic mothers tell us that it is a fact that the girls of today do not like to chase they used to in her day and age.

to a man's heart is through his stomach" is just as true today as it ever wes and a few hours spent in the kitchen each month may mean their own salvation when marriagable men

#### **IRRIGATION FIGURES** COMPILED FOR WARD

Acreage to which existing works According to Mr. Carter the com- are capable of supplying water: 1910, pany will jut down a deep test well 28,712 acres; 1920, 37,000 acres-Acreage irrigated: 1910, 16,406;

he figures given show a normal decrease shown in the acreage to be irrigated by works either completed or under construction represents a shrinkage in exaggerated estimates of ecreage to be irrigated rather than in development,

The valley has been well supplied The June crop report of the Dewith moisture the last four weeks, partment of Agriculture estimates with light showers falling regularly. The farming districts are looking for June 1st at 78.2 percent of "normal" ward to a record cotton crop, while as compared with 79.1 percent on the alfalfa crop for the first cutting May 1st of 1920 and 94.9 percent has been a "boomer." Up to date we on June 1st, 1919. The yield of winhave had one of the hest rainfalls in ter wheat at present is estimated at 504,000,000 bushels or about 228,-000,000 less than last year and about 60,000,000 bushels less than the av-BIGGEST DAY IN HISTORY erage for the five years ended with

The spring wheat crop is estimated partner in the Pecos Bargain House, at 89.1 percent on June 1st as com-When we came down for business at pared with 91.2 percent on the same 8 o'clock Saturday morning we found date last year. The area covered by people waiting outside. The day the spring wheat crop this year is opened with a boom and business in- rut at 19,487,000 acres, a decrease reased until the lights went out Sat- of more than 16 percent from the urday night, when we closed the acerage of last year for this crop. doors and let the customers out as The indications on June 1st point to fast as their purchases were made." a yield of about 277,000,000 bush-

The store has been swamped with els. Taking both the winter wheat people all during the week, ever since and the spring wheat crop together the twenty-five hundred readers of the indicated production for 1920 is the Enterprise saw the big ad in the 781,000,000 bushels or about 160,-000,000 bushels less than last year. The sale will continue another Should there occur any improvement week and a prize of fifteen dollars in the wheat condition between June worth of merchandise will be given Ist and the time when the crop is away the last day to the customer ready for harvest the yield would who holds the lucky number, provid- probably be over 800,000,000 bushels which would make it better than "normal". While our wheat erop has been reported at a low condition all spring and with a reduced acreage there is nothing to indcate in the latest reports that the United States will experience any real shortage.

The present crop estimates, if materialized, would easily care for all domestic needs and leave a considerable amount available for export. In addition to this there is a considerable falling off in the export demand for wheat. This falling o1/2 is estmated at abouit 50,000,000 bushels from that of the previous year.

#### COUNTRY BOY IS NOT SO HEALTHY

Another worm has turned. For years our fathers have told us of the wonderful strength and perfect physique of the boys raised in the country. The trouble with these stories was that only the exceptional giants of the rural community were taken into consideration. The best records of recent years have been collected by the United States army in the physical examinations of service The records show that the number of young men, either defective or in need of medical attention, is from seven to twenty percent high-er in the rural districts than in the

cities. While there was an alarming number of men suffering from defective eyesight, under-weight and bad teeth, flat feet and other defects from the cities; the records were so much worse for the country men that the U.S. public health service instituted a commissioi to investigate. The principal cause contributing to the physical unfitness of the coun-

try boy was due to not having any training in physical culture. They But the amazing fact of all this is had simply rounded out according to

#### REPUBLICANS IT IS SAID

Dallas, June 23-The declaration indigestion. Appendicities was an unknown malady only a few spans by Amos Pinchot, member of the back, since the days that Old Fash- committee of forty-eight, that there ioned Mothers went out of date, and positively would be a ew party presnow that it is almost an epidemic idential candidate in the field, ruwe wonder if it can be due to the mors that LaFollette would head the fact that fireless cookers, foreign do- ticket and announcement that the

"the Republican party has driven out of representation in its political councils millions of voters who followed Roosevelt, Johnson and LaFolthe dough around the bread pans like lette," and the new party will repthey used to in her day and age. Those who anticipate taking advantage of this Leap Year, will bear in mind that the old axiom "the way linked with the committee of forty-

SIPE SPRINGS REPORTS ON

FOUR PRODUCING WELLS Sipe Springs, June 22—It is with much interest that we learn that the C. H. Oil & Development company recently acquired through purchase, some 500 additional acreage of oil lans in Comanche county, known as the Sipe Springs field. In this acreage there is one tract with four production from these four wells will within a short time enable the company to par bottle.

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Per bottle. Sipe Springs, June 22-It is with

## The Time to Buy

is on a depressed market, and the time to sell is on a boom. The oil and gas market is at a low tide now, but will not be so much longer. If you are in the market for oil and gas leases now is the time to buy.

I have a few well-located leases on patented land with good title at a price that will double in value in the next sixty days.

Pecos property is a good buy at this time. I have some well-located business and resident lots at a bargain.

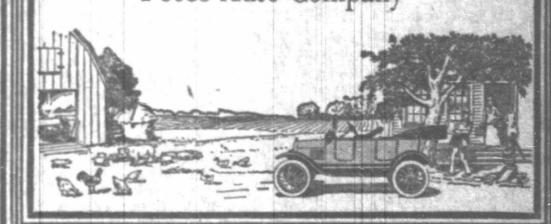
I have been in the land business in Pecos for about fourteen years and know the value of every section of land in Reeves County

J. W. MOORE



Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty percent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one now because the demand is large and continually increasing.

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RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF BRIDES

Mrs. Chas. W. Tudor Mrs. Chas. C. Boyd. Come Thursday afternoon at three Our street brides to meet;

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Tudor are here You know, for you to greet. Corner Fourth and Hickory. June 24, 1920.

In response to the above invitation the ladies of Pecos, in dainty lingerie gowns repaired to the lovely home of Mrs. Chas. W. Tudor, where a reception was held in honor of the two brides, Mrs. David Tudor and Mrs. W. D. Hudson, jr.

The decorations of the receiving suit were a marvel of lovliness in pink and white streamers with cupid's arrows and hearts, and vases of shasta daises. At the door the guests were met by Miss Kathryne Ferrester, who presented them to the her delightful ranch home, twelve Pecos for a day's visit before going receiving line of Mrs. Charles W. miles south of town. The occasion Tudor and Mrs. Charles C. Boyd, the was the monthly social meeting of hostess and Mrs. David Tudor and the society and this meeting was Mrs. W. D. Hudson, jr., the brides, all especially enjoyed, partly because of lovely in dainty summer frocks.

Mrs. Leon Bell. Unique "traveling menu" cards were distributed by It is an oasis with flowing artesian Mrs. Albert Sisk.

Traveling Menu 1. Product of the Desert. Cupid's Rations. 3. Small Boy's Delight. Chinese Cheer.

Mrs. Gid Rowden and Mrs. Jim and cookies with marsh-mellows, were of ice cream and cake were served. business with Ben Randals. served. Two brides cakes, beautiful- The following were present: Rev. ly embossed, one with the name Tu- and Mrs. Fred B. Faust, Mrs, P. J. dor ane one with Hudson, were cut Rutledge, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs.

trants during the afternoon,

Mesdames Wm. Garlick, Ben Ran- Prewit. dals, T. A. Randals, H. L. Magee, D. Those of the neighbors present purchased at the Casner Motor com- before her return. Mr. Stewart is J. Moran, D. W. Bozeman, H. R. were Mrs. George K. Jackson, Mrs. Anderson, Ethel Reynolds, A. J. John Wendt, Mrs. R. R. Youngblood, Cooksey, J. B. Jennings, B. G. Smith, Mrs. Knower and Mrs. Nickson. Tom Lewis, Sid Kyle, Beulah J. Wilson, C. J. Charske, J. G. Murray, J. W. Moore, E. L. Collings, J. V. Hanson, R. L. Johnson, Bert Simpson, Tuesday evening, at a six o'clock S. W. Ward, C. T. Ross, E. Johnson, course dinner in honor of Mrs. Bell's J. W. Parker, John Hibdon, Rowena brother and bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ewin Gentry, A. G. Taggart, J. S. D. Hudson, jr. Willie, as he is Cormack, J. C. Hollebeke, Fred L. called by his friends, is one of the Johnson, Lee W. Garrett, F. E. Gil- wealthy young stockmen of the counpin, Caroline Glover, M. C. Glover, try and is of sterling worth and is owner of a new Buick six roadster M. P. Bell, W. B. Oates, I. L. Hauns-ley, C. W. Ball, Ira J. Bell, Mable He was married in May to one of R. G. Middleton r Beauchamp, Helen G. Tischer, W. D. Oklahoma's fairest daughters and re- new five passenger Dodge touring car Cowan, J. L. Jones, W. W. Ruhlen, cently with his bride returned to B. R. Stine, Albert Sisk, P. J. Rut- Pecos. On this delightful occasion agency. ledge, Ralph E. Williams, Jas. E. in his and Mrs. Hudson's honor, Cox, Clay Slack, Fred Faust, T. J. dancing was the diversion, ice cold Hefner, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, Tom punch was served throughout the Harrison, Harry Woods, Frank Cav- evening. Those to enjoy the hosett, Roy Wilcox, T. Y. Casey, M. T. Kerr, W. H. Sadler, O. J. Bryan, Sam Prewit, H. T. Collier, Jo Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell, Mrs. David Tudor, Mrs. Ira Bell, Mrs. H. C. Roberson, Chas. F. Manahan, Mabel Beauchamp, Mrs. Hansley of Wednesday where she will spend the W. Anderson, C. S. McCarver, J. W. Aileen Love, Miss Warren Collings, Brooks, H. H. Johnson, B. A. Oden, Miss Fisher of St. Louis, Misses Chas. Leon E. Bell, Chas. C. Boyd, G. B. Ball, Earl Bell, Phil Pryor, Jean Ca- gosa Township Developing Co., went a noted development of the Pecos Rowden, Jim Camp, I. J. Sims, Wylie vet, Donald Bell and Mr. Smith. M. Cole, O. R. Johnson, C. H. Archer, G. B. Finley, Katharyn Forrester, C. W. Tudor, and Misses Sadie Derrick timbers are here for the yesterday after an extended visit Collings, Lenna Jeffords and Carolyn oil well derrick to be put down on with his daughter here, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Ellen Green Sullivan, Mary section 73. This land is owned by Lloyd, near Balmorhea. Sue Chamblee, Minnie Vickers, Lillie Mrs. J. L. Moore and located about Margaret Poe.

for the ensuing year were elected as Saragosa follows: Mrs. B. R. Stine, president; Mrs. E. G. Weyer, 1st vice-president; visiting Miss Elva Adams. Mrs. L. W. Anderson, 2nd vice-pressecretary; Mrs. John Hibdon, corres- a business trip to Forz Worth.

The following reports which were put in. adopted show that the library is in splendid financial condition and that its many valuable books are appreciated by the public as the number falling off in advertising. It hopes of readers are increasing continually. to come back in a week or two to

Treasurer's report from June 1, ten or even twelve pages. 1919 to June 1, 1920: Paid to publishing houses: Express company.

Post office .. Librarian June 1, 1919, cash in hand ..... \$92.73 made the Enterprise a pleasant visit. Money donated by city ...... 600.00 Bugg is a fine fellow and a good cit-

\$247.59. Librarian's report for year ending, May 31st, 1920: Circulation 5699, or 867 books loaned over that of last year. Accessions 376 books.

Total number books 2435. Total value of books received during the year, \$250.20 Total number of registrants, 1042. Registarations during year 138 Collected in book rents \$4.50 Collected in book fines \$75.00

Mrs. R. M. Stevens, 3 books. Mrs. Harry Anderson, 6 books. Mr. Geo. Barstow, 1 book,

Miss Josie Prewit, 5 books. Mr. Eugene Robinson, 2 books. Miss Louise Buckels, 1 book. Mr. E. L. Richmond, 1 book. O. L. Hollbrook, I book.

Pecos Auto company, a complete set of Dickens, comprising 25 books, beautifully bound.

The library reading table at present is most attractive with the magazines, newspapers and other reading matter that comes in almost every

Mid Week Pictorial. Woman's Home Companion. McClures. Literary Digest.

Delineator. Popular mechanics. National Geographic Magazine. American. Good Housekeeping.

#### MISSIONARY TEA

The members of the Womans Missionary society of the Methodist church were the guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Elmer Wadley at the delightful drive in going to and The register was presided over by from the home, where the eye could feast upon the verdure without limit.

The Wadley home is delightful. water making a pond upon which swim a covy of Pekin ducks-at table garden and a coyote proof alf- also here on visit. alfa patch as a feeding place for the ducks and flock of Rhode Island hens. The following were the regis- Mrs. Albert Sisk, Mrs. J. A. Leeman, Mrs. G. C. Parker, Mrs. Sam

#### HONORS BROTHER AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell were at home at the club house at Irabell,

#### SARAGOSA ITEMS

4 miles west of Saragosa.

which spudded in last week is now ANNUAL CARNEGIE LIBRARY down about 125 feet and going nicely. Mr. Zimmerman the head driller The annual meeting of the Carne- cays a night crew will be put on withgie library association was held at in the next few days and work will the library rooms June 4th. Officers is located about four miles east of

Miss Irene Maaz or Sugarland is C. A. Topping, manager of the

ponding secretary; Mrs. G. B. Finley, Saragosa gin. The building is being enlarged and new machinery will be Dominion oil company will leave for Sunday. Bring your offering Sun-

The Enterprise is cut to from ten to eight pages this week due to the

weekly by The Enterprise has made few weeks. For books and magazines .... \$300.59 it necessary to put in a folding mach-.90 office.

35.63 A. H. Bugg, a former citizen of four hour service. It behooves Pecos tracts, one hundred and sixty acres 318.00 Toyah, but now farming near Big to step along and keep in line with of land in block 20, section 103, Cul-Spring, was in town on his way back competition distance of a town the berson County, Texas. If reader is

Total \$663.15 home from a short visit to Toyah and size of Toyah.

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office of registrants, 1042.

Mrs. Mary Boatright and her son, full injury last Monday morning tonsilitis under the famous throat specialist Dr. Huntington, this week in the Huntington Sanitarium at Eulocal physicians dressed the wounds are contributed to the library fund. Mrs. Mary Boatright and her son, ly contributed to the library fund reka Springs, Arkansas. Both pat- and the patient is again able to be ients are doing nicely at present. about. 1. 在我的事情的是我的生活的是这样的自己的自己的自己的

Judge J. W. Armstrong and S. L. Stennis, lawyers from Carlsbad, Nev Mexico made train connections in Pecos Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Arledge of Carlsbamade train connections here Tues day enroute to Abilene where shwill make a visit with her brother.

Mrs. J. T. Jones of Rule is her isiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Ruh en and family.

M. Givmore, assistant superinter dent of the pullman service out of E Paso was in Pecos Tuesday sizein up the business outlook,

Mrs. Ora Nymeyer passed throug Pecos this week returning to he home at Lovington after a visit wit her mother at Palestine, Texas.

Mrs. S. T. Dial came in from Ba morhea Tuesday and took the trai for Menard, Texas, where she will make a few weeks visit with relative.

mMrs. L. Manley came in Tuesday from El Paso and stopped over in on to her home in Roswell, New Mex-

F. A. Lynn is here this week from Oakland, Oklahoma, looking over the Valley country and his land holding in that section. He may lease his land out for oil development if he can get the proper bid.

Mrs. Lula Davidson and daughter came in Monday from Desdemona, the verandas of the pretty cottage Texas, and will spend a few weeks home and in the yard were vines visiting with her sister Mrs. Walter is in Pecos receiving medical attenand flowers. There was also a vege- F. Stephen and rer mother, whi is tion for an injured finger which he

W. H. Rhodes returned the first of Camp poured the refreshing bever- As a climax to this very delightful the week to his home in Odessa, afage of iced tea. Sandwiches, mints occasion most delicious refreshments ter spending a few days transacting

J. M. Pardue passed thru Pecos dor ane one with Hudson, were cut Ben Randals, Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Mrs. Geo. Harris went up to El Paso with the usual merriment accompan-El Paso to Carlsbad, where he lives. ers here the past year.

B. H. Palmer is now cavorting

Mrs. Lois Regan left Tuesday noon able after all. for an overland auto trip to Los An-

& Abstract company. Mrs. A. J. Cooksey is the proud

R. G. Middleton rode home in a Monday, purchased at the Casner

E. Garrison, who has been here G. L. Hagard, Ector. most of this week making arrangements to develop his holdings in sec- days the first of the week visiting

M. W. Collie, Walter Browning, L. Colorado, Miss Jane Looby, Miss rest of the week visiting with friends.

Chas. Topping, head of the Sarabusiness trip.

S. A. Rudisill left for Arkansas

H. F. Hillis came in yesterday the local fields in the hopes of pick- sure to be present. ing up some lease acreage.

R. C. Lomax will leave for his p. m. home in Austin, exas, next week. He will ge gone until a little more development is made in the local

E. R. Lovewell, geologist for the Dominion Oil company, will soeak ident; Mrs. T. Y. Casey, recording Saragosa Townsite, left Tuesday on to the Barstow Chamber of Comis in great need of funds. On acmerce tonight.

Ray Miesse went to Big Spring, the first of the week to make preliminary arrangements for opening an oil exchange office there. The last week is again able to be around. oil boom around Big Spring is as- The cause of the poisoning is un-

The Panhandle Light & Power Co. of Toyah is running its engines now I am authorized to sell in fee simand giving the little city a twenty- ple or lease as a whole, or in small

came in last week from Madil, Ok- Texas. Phone L. 4173. lahoma for a short visit. While here Jim Scanlan was over from Toy- she entered her name as an Enterah Wednesday, on business and says prise reader that she might keep

A delegation consisting of Doak Clark, Ed Crow, Earnest McDaniels of Toyah and Dr. Newlin of El Paso. were in Pecos the first of this week Second with hand chemical fire trying to secure from the members of bers to make the required number for the "Dokey" degree.

Charlie Pollebeke received a pain-

Mrs. M. V. Thomas returned Wedesday from a visit to El Paso with

Miss Elpha Thomas of Georgetown arrived last week and is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Glover,

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Calhoun returned Thursday from Sherman where they had been on a visit to nome folk.

Dr. T. E. Smith and son W. G. Smith left last week for Austin, Beaumont and other eastern points. Dr. Smith returned home the early part of this week.

children returned Monday from their month's vacation visiting relatives at Big Spring, Santa Anna, San Angelo and fishing on the Concho river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanson and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson of Big Spring are the guests of her brother, J. V. Hanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slover, Mrs. J. W. Day and daughter, Miss Ruth, and Miss Edna Boles, left Monday for a fishing trip on the Pecos river up near Brookfield.

Mrs. W. H. Browning, jr., and little daughter are visiting her parents Jack Z. Means at Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tudor are now at home at the home of the father and mother of the groom.

J. W. Prewit left the early part of the week for San Francisco to be in attendance at the National Democratic Convention.

John Lopo, a river valley farmer. caught in a baler while working in the oil fields.

J. A. Rutledge returned to his home at Weatherford Monday after a few days visit to his son, Prof. P. J. Rut ledge and family. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Clara the first of the week enroute from Rutledge, who was one of the teach-

M. M. Stewart and children are in Socora, N. M., visiting her father, Dr. H. J. Aberanothy, where about in a new Dodge touring car bably have an operation performed doing the batching act during her ab-A. W. Bell and W. E. Bell and sence, which to him is not so agree-

Mrs. M. A. Dardin left Wednesday afternoon for Elkhart in ans-Misses Lela and Lola Boozier and wer to a telegram announcing the Mr. Carlton Ely, of Pecos went to serious illness of her mother. The Fort Stockton last Sunday to take a many friends of this most estimable position with the Stockton Realty family hope the daughter may find her mother much improved on her arrival in Elkhart.

The daughters and their families who for several weeks have been the guests at the parental home of Rev. and Mrs. McCarver, have all returned to their resepctive homes. Mrs. Bickley at Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cogdell, Llano, Mrs. P. R. Underwood, Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs.

G. H. Davis and wife spent a few tion 21 block 314, near Balmorhea, in Pecos, while enroute to Hope, returned to his home in Lubbock, yes- New Mexico. Mr. Davis is an old timer in this district and drove cattle along the Pecos river before the Mrs. F. B. Faust went to Odessa townsite was ever established. He s 77 years old and has spent all but a few years of his life as a resident of Texas. He says there has been to Fort Worth Wednesday on a short country in the last few years. He lives at Mertzon, Texas, now.

#### THE CHURCHES

THE BAPTIST CHURCH Brother Hanson has returned from the Superintendents Convention and The El Paso-Saragosa oil well from Wichita Falls and will spend will give his report Sunday morning the rest of the week looking over at the close of Sunday school. Be

> Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 In the evening the subject will be "Seven Things God Hates". Come and bring your friend.

W. A. Knight, Pastor. ORPHANS IN NEED A letter from Rev. Hal Buckner

count of the rain last Sunday the L. E. Cash, an employee of the collection was postponed until next Oklahoma tonight on a short business day morning. Send it if you cannot come.—W. A. Knight,

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