VISITING PEDAGOGUES

Pecos is all prepared for the entertainment of about seventy-five pedagogues from over the district, which are expected to assemble here from next Monday to Friday to the annual consolidated teachers'

At a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the meeting Wednesday, plans for the entertainment of the teachers were discussed.

Mrs. Albert Sisk was named as chair man of a committee to provide and secure rooms for the visitors, and the price of \$1 a night for one lodger and 75 cents each for two lodgers in the same room was deelared to be a fair price for the teachers to pay. An appeal was addressed to the residents of Pecos to throw open their doors to the pedagogues during their brief stay here and to extend them a genuine welcome.

Mrs. R. N. Couch was named to head committee to secure automobiles to meet the incoming trains and to carry the visitors to their lodging places.

Walter N. Sutherland, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was named to head a committee to provide the music for the institute program.

The Parent-Teachers Association is arrange an entertainment for the visitors one afternoon or evening of their stay here. Teachers from Reeves, Culberson, Ward, Winkler, Ector, Hudspeth and Loving

An urgent appeal is made to the citizens to extend every courtesy to this convention and to assist the various committees making the program up to the standard.

counties are expected to be here.

WESTERN UNION MAKES

light system and plant, the Western Union and Rev. G. W. McCall of El Paso. Telegraph Company makes the statement that the city will be made a relay station L. R. Millican has been the superintendent for that company for New Mexico and also of the meeting. Rev. Millican presented for establishing direct wires with eastern his resignation at this meeting, and the Texas. All wires from here now are re- Rev. R. L. Irving, D. D., pastor of the layed through El Paso.

mecessitate the expenditure of considerable ceed him. Dr. Irving brings to this task money and would bring about thirty men a highly trained mind, a superb personality to Pecos for a month. However, no action and an impartial and fraternal spirit. Unwill be taken for the relay station until a der his leadership it is certain that the upgood light plant is assured.

SCHOOL FACULT

After considerable trouble and correspondence the high school faculty has been completed to the satisfaction of the trustees and superintendent. Mr. J. M. Deavanport, here from Denton, Texas, has been elected principal and will teach history. Mr. Deavanport comes to us very highly recommended, has had years of experience and holds a degree of B. A.

The following is the balance of the fac-

Latin; Miss Forester also holds a B. A. that section. degree.

Miss Mary Nelson, mathematics. Miss Ora Cobb, B. A. degree, English.

Miss Esther Crawford, home economics. Notwithstanding the difficulty in securing competent instructors, the faculty this year has more degree teachers than last. There is no question concerning the efficiency of all the grade teachers employed and there is but one vacancy yet to be filled. There is on file an application for this which will probably be acted upon

and the applicant accepted. Wednesday's mail brought the information that an accepted applicant had changed her mind and would marry, but he same mail brought an application from another and was accepted by the board. The system of keeping a waiting list was beneficial in securing instructors. Three accepted teachers took other positions before notice of their employment at Pecos reached them.

DRILLS WORK AGAIN

The River well of the Dominion commany has passed the 1450 feet mark and is still drilling.

drilling at about 800 feet.

waiting for casing, which was lost during Southern Sulphur company of which the floods and which is expected to arrive he was chief chemist and general at any time.

work on their well in section 6, block 2, erocythmarfodwilythmecs thtthmhh-H. & G. N. survey, Reeves county, in the flats east of the Bell discovery. This well is down about 700 feet but has been shut on them. They were especially sore down lately owing to the floods.

The Bell No. 3 is being cemented in the word was the technical name for bat same manner as No. 1.

is working on the other two wells.

Showers of grace and showers for the grass-this characterized the thirty-first session of the Blovs campmeeting at Skillman grove, which was held from the 15th to the 23rd of August. Owing to the rain the attendance was not so large as it has been for several years past, yet the attendance was satisfactory. The reduced attendance was due to the inability of the more remote cattlemen to attend.

Each year some improvement is made which adds greatly to the pleasure and profit of the occasion. This year witness ed the installation of a splendid electric lighting system. It will soon be possible to enjoy all the conveniences of the city while still surrounded by nature, whose pristine beauty has never been marred by the clumsy art and wasteful hand of man.

A few years ago some one wrote a book on, or carried the phrase, "Plain Living and High Thinking," but the cattlemen's campmeeting believes in "High Living and High Thinking. The whole thing is an altitudinous business. The "eats" are as fine as the animal man ever enjoyed, and the "thinks" are as fine as the spiritual man can find anywhere. None but the very best preachers which the participating churches can find are placed upon the platform, This year Dr. J. H. Burma, D. D., president of Trinity University at Waxahachie, was invited by the Presbyterians to represent them; Rev. S. J. Porter, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City, represented the Baptist: Rev. Percy C. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church of El Paso, spoke for the Methodist, and Rev. Milo Atkinthe Christian church. These are all strong No matter how much oil we may discover, soon to take place for the glory of God? were Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., of Dallas; Rev. L. C. Kerkes, D. D., Paris, When Pecos has been assured of a good Texas; Rev. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, Since the death of Dr. W. B. Bloys, Rev.

Presbyterian churches of Fort Davis and The installation of such a system would Marfa, was unanimously elected to sucward progress of the meeting will be accellerated.—Marfa New Era.

Twenty-four cars of merchandise and dry goods consigned to Peos merchants were received here last Sunday, which swamped the local freight office and the transfer wagons most of this week. The goods have been held back of Lake Warfield, where for two weeks freight traffic has been congested owing to the heavy Miss Katherine Forester, Spanish and rains and the back waters of the flats in

SOCIAL EVENTS

BUNK PARTY.

Miss Jane Looby was hostess at her delightful home Saturday night at a bunk party in honor of her girl friends who will be out of town for the winter. Ice cream and watermelon were served during the evening as refreshments. Phil Pryor was host next morning to the merry party of young ladies at the Oil King Grill at a delightful breakfast.

MARRIED

ly married by Rev. J. W. Sailors the ranchman and farmer are wearing Thursday, August 19th, at the Bap- smile that won't be downed. tist parsonage in Fort Stockton.

E. W. Brown and the groom a son

corps.-Pioneer

WHY RITTER WAS ARRESTED

The real reason for the arrest of The Valley well of the same company is Dr. E. W. Ritter has just become apparent. In one of his reports cover-The Soda Lake well is still shut down ing the properities of the Great manager he referred to his discovery The Texoiland Syndicate has resumed of the "allypathic series of the hetes, and the stockholders feared he was trying to put something over when they discovered that the long manure. They thought the learned The Bell No. 2 is inactive while the crew doctor was hiding out a radium mine or somepn'.-Toyah Basin Oil News.

PECOS AND REEVES COUNTY WITH DR. TRIGG THOMAS OF KANSAS CITY, MO., IN CHARGE

of Pecos and Reeves county that Dr. Trigg Thomas, the noted preacher of Kansas City, will be here to begin our great meet-'Christ and Him crucified." The only brought to our doors. note to be sounded will be the universal. Then, may we look up with gratitude message of the Gospel, "Whosoever will in our hearts and thanksgiving on our

their sermons were characterized by origin- great a crop we may grow, if we neglect "Surely the Captain may depend on me? and trample them under our feet or cast "He counted me faithful"? them aside, we will not prosper and our last state will be worse than our first.

by one. Our oil boom of the past few and the surrounding country. L. W. M.

Again we would remind the good people months has helped financially almost every family and business interest of our town directly or indirectly. Business in every direction has been stimulated, trade increased. Many sold property at good ing on the evening of September 14. Dr. prices. Others made money, paid off their Thomas is one of the four evangelists of old debts, and have bank deposits. The the general assembly of the Presbyterian good seasons are promising a bumper crop. church in the United States, and has the The farmers are wearing a smile that endorsement of that splendid body, and won't come off. The cattle are fat, and the vet he does not come to us as a denomi- ranching conditions are well nigh ideal, nationalist, or to preach the doctrines of we are told. We have food and clothing. any denomination, but only to preach: and some to share with the sick who are

lips, from whence cometh every good and The ministers of Pecos purpose to at- perfect gift, and hear God say, "The best tend, and to invite and encourage their expression of gratitude and praise unto congregations to attend as far as they can. me is found in service. Jesus Christ, My This is a meeting for the churches of Pe-great commander-in-chief, is calling for cos, for Pecos and the surrounding coun-volunteer soldiers to fight in the campaign try. The preachers of Pecos and their good against sin and wickedness." Then, won't people have always stood loyally for what- you be a volunteer for the Captain, a solever is for the best interest of Pecos and dier loyal and true in the campaign against Reeves county and their upbuilding. You the enemy that not only strips man of his called us in sickness and death, and we possessions, as it did Job, but destroy both gave our services. We call you now, while body and soul in hell forever? Won't you it is day, to think on the better and higher but your presence and prayers in the great things. Now, we trust that everybody, re-lampaign which begins in a larger way gardless of their belief,, unbelief or non-beptember 14 under the leadership of that belief will put their hands, heads and bodly man against this enemy of man? hearts together in this great campaign for Christian people, won't you volunteer your the glory of God and the good of all con- voices for song and to speak to the unson, pastor of the First Christian church cerned. It will have to do with the moral. saved about the Christ who is so precious of El Paso held the line of the people of intellectual and spiritual things of life. to you during the great campaign that is men in their respective denominations, and how many fine cattle we may raise, or how The Captain calleth. Do I hear you say, ality and spiritual fervor. Other ministers the higher things of the mind and spirit When the record is made, can you say,

> The Enterprise is doing magnificently by us in the way of advertising the meet Let us pause amid the onrush for the ing, and will continue to do so through things that so quickly perish, and count the meeting, for she always has zeal for some of our blessings, naming them one the things worth while in the life of Pecos

Our oil boom of the past few months brought many lease-hounds with their posthole diggers to our doors. Some of these are gone with their equipment, we are glad to report. There is less talk on the streets, and more seeking for the fluid. Many deep wells are going down in search for the oil that many of the citizens firmly believe is here. If we find the oil that we fully believe is here, it will make a city of Pecos. But will it be a desirable city in which to rear and train a family? If we do not find the oil we are expecting it will not very greatly affect Pecos one way or the other, for her past prosperity is not the result of oil findings, nor does her fu ture welfare depend on the getting of oil. for she has other sources from which she is destined to become a city.

The passing of the old light and ice plant means a new, larger and better one for Pecos in the near future. Pecos just lacks enough juice to whirl her fans and heat her irons by day, light the town by night, and plenty of ice, of being a dandy

The increasing rainfall during the past two years speaks volumes for Pecos and Reeves county. It encourages farming and ranching, and makes them more profitable. This is promising for the future.

The crops are fine, and said to be bumper crop. Much of the cotton will make a bale or more per acre. This crop will put many dollars in circulation throughout the county. The grass and weeds are fine, the cattle are fat, and win-Miss Lilian Brown and Mr. Bryan ter grazing is almost assured. The ranch-Simmons, of Buenavista, were quiet- ing conditions are well nigh ideal. Thus,

Th Bankhead National Highway passes Irc bride is a daughter of Mrs. directly through Pecos-going out Fourth street. This highway runs from Washington, D. C., to points in California. Thus, The young peope are well known Pecos is on the transcontinental highway, and have a host of friends whose and is connected with the large cities of good wishes follow them to Fort our country by a good built road or what Sill, Okla., where Mr. Simmons is will soon be such. Many tourists will pass located with Uncle Sam's aviation over this highway annually. Many of them will stop and tarry with us. They will give our garages work and spend their money with our merchants and patronize

> The building of the Red Bluff reservoir in New Mexico is the thing above all other things that is to make a city of Pecos. This is under way now. It will be built: it must be built; it is only a matter of a short time. This reservoir will furnish water for the irrigation of from 125,000 to 150,000 acres of the choicest lands of the Pecos river valley. Judging from other similar lands in cotton, these lands will grow from one-half bale per acre to three bales. In this above all else is the great hope and future for Pecos, Reeves county and West Texas.

With the increasing rainfall, with bumper crop already made, with the pass those depending on him?

Mr. C. Scott Ferguson of Philadelphia president of the Anthracite Oil, Gas and Coal Company, and one of the directors of the Cleveland-Texas Oil Company, was a pleasant visitor at the Enterprise office on Tuesday. Mr. Ferguson has been connected with the Pennsylvania oil fields for the pas twenty years and has just completed a thorough investigation of the companies' holdings with their geologist and field manager, S. A. George, and says that all indications show there will be a big production of Toyah oil on their holdings. The Cleveland-Texas Oil Company will start extensive operations at once on their holdings in the Toyah field, which in cludes over seven thousand acres in blocks 53 and 55, Reeves county. The wells now being drilled for the Cleveland-Texas Oil Company are in section 46, block 53, and section 2, block 55, in Reeves county, and are semi-deep tests. Others will be started in a very short time, so Field Manager S A. George informs the Enterprise. One of the almost sure signs of a coming oil field is to see such companies as is repre sented by Mr. Ferguson coming into the field. These are the kind which will put down deep test wells and prove up the country. They have the capital and the machinery and he says it will not take his company a year or a year and a half to put down a well.

Resuming of actual drilling operations on the Jack Wells location has been de layed owing to the condition of the roads, making it impossible to complete moving the Arrohead Oil Company's rig, which the last storm has held up about one mile from the well, and also the weather has made it impossible for the rig builders to complete the standard derrick, but it is feet and has good showings of oil and pe-

Arrohead No. 1, section 54, block 4, are rigging up to set 8 1-4 inch casing, H. B. Davis, contractor, in charge, has just returned from Ranger, where he secured the drilled. additional casing, tools and supplies necessary and the work has not been delayed on

ing of the Bankhead National Highway through Pecos, with the prospects of a new and larger light and ice plant, and with good prospects for an oil field and the construction of the Red Bluff reservoir. why should any red-blooded, real business man of Pecos ever wear a long face or look downward and whine? Then, should not every true manly man hit the ball with ginger for his Maker and Preserver and L. W. M.

Pecos was seldom if ever so shocked as Sunday when telephone messages informed our citizens of the death at his home on the H. H. Jones place of Robert N. Hair-

Many of our citizens and close friends of the deceased rushed to the scene only to find the cold body bathed in his own blood from a wound in the head from an army rifle. Bob, as he was familiarly known, had just phoned Ray Verhalen that he was coming over in a short time. He was cleaning his army rifle when the accident occurred, presumably intending to take it along so he would be prepared should he encounter a coyote. The wife and all the children except the baby were in the yard and when the report of the gun was heard they rushed in to find the body laying prostrate upon the floor with an ugly wound in the head. He had undoubtedly dropped the gun and the jar had exploded the cartridge which caused the fatality. This is the concensus of opinion of those visiting the scene.

Robert N. Hairston was 35 years and 16 days old at the time of his death. He had been a resident of Pecos and Reeves county for a number of years and was at the time of his death superintendent of the H H. Jones farm near Heban. Honest and trustworthy, there was probably not an other in the county who held the confidence and respect of those who knew him more than did Bob Hairston. He was quiet and unassuming and loved his family and was making every effort to send the children to school and give them the advantages of an education. For the past two years his family spent the schodyears in town in order that the children might have the school advantages, and only Saturday was he talking with Judge Ross in an effort to get a school in his community Deceased leaves a wife and seven children. The eldest son will be fourteen in November. His sister, Mrs. O. J. Camp. who lives here, and a brother in Oklaho-

The funeral was held from the residence of W. W. Camp and interment in Fairview cemetery. Beautiful floral offerings covered the beautiful casket and a funeral procession half a mile long followed the body to its last resting place. The funeral services were in charge of Rev. Leonard W. Matthews and the burial under the direction of the W. O. W. Camp, of which he was an honored member.

The many friends all over Reeves county will join the Enterprise in deepest sympathy for the bereaved.

WELL ON PUMP:

dent and this is taken as a sign that the House. sulphur water above the cement shut-off has been pumped out of the well. It is believed that the water now being pumped from the well is that which penetrated the Concert Company, concert; (2) Mr. J. W. oil sands during the period when water Terry, lecture. "Benefits Forgot." stood in the well before the cementing and has gone down so deep that it has been purified. As soon as this water is extracted, which will require some time yet, cert. the company believes the well will be as good as it originally was.

BELL-REEVES SPEEDS

Straight reaming has been employed in now expected that the machine will be put the Bell-Reeves this week in an effort to over the hole by Monday night and that speed up the time when the oil sands will work can be commenced within 43 hours again be reached and tested. The drill is thereafter. The hole is now down 1060 down about 1140 feet. Oil is making its appearance on the slush pit and is apparently coming from the shale and sand found at about 1100 feet, but which was not believed to be of sufficient commercial quantities to pay for testing. The shows ing now is much stronger than when first

RECEIVES AIR PLANE

Chas. Devein, of the El San Pedro ranch received an air plane iast week, with which he expects to make the adults, \$2; children, \$1. trip between his ranch and the Spring City in double quick time .-Stockton Pioneer.

If the wet weather continues in this section the whole population will either have to resort to air planes or remain at home.

home in Sweetwater.

NOW STANDS 73,353

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 31.—Additional returns compiled last night by the Texas election bureau on the Democratic runoff primary held Saturday

For governor: Joseph W. Bailey 68,635; Pat M. Neff, 241,988. There was little proportionate

change in any of the other contests. It is rumored here today that Bailey will make his home in Dallas permanently. So far he has had nothing to say. He says he will-make a definite announcement in a few days.

Election returns as announded today are: For governor, Bailey, 168-635; Neff, 241,988. For Heutemant governor, Davidson, 179,229; Johnson, 155,330.

Judge supreme court, Hawkins, 137,685; Pierson, 187,050. reports are from 229 counties.

State senate district five. Woodville, J. Rogers, of McKinney, nomi-

Representative district 28, Julian Greer, of Poyner, nominated,

Representative of district 32, John R. Grisson, Mount Pleasant, nominated. Opponent withdrew.

Representative district 35, J. M. Melson, Sulphur Springs, nominated Opponent withdrew. Representative district 61. Place

1, R. L. Henderson, Waco, nominated. Opponent withdrew. Place 2, Newton D. Williams, Wa-

co, nominated. Representative district 63, J. L. Quicksall, Waco, nominated. Representative district 96,

Grady Perry, Dublin, nominated. Representative district 121, R. M. Chitwood, Sweetwater, nominated Opponent withdrew.

ma, and one in Texas are also among the BARSTOW CHAUTAUOUA

We are pleased to announce that Barstow will give the Pecos people a chance to hear the Radcliffe Chautauqua. This system is national in character and endorsed by the United States treasury department at Washington, D. C., as an educational institution. The programs given are rich in quality and rendered by accomplished foreign and native artists. The chautaugua includes recereation, inspiration and education, and its primary objects are to help Americanize every community by intelligent instructions from eminent speakers. The program given below shows the high class of entertainment which will A strong flow of gas coming from the be given at Barstow September 15, 16, 17. discovery well of the Bell interests early Both afternoon and evening sessions will this week was turned into the boilers and be held on above dates and it is to be used as fuel. The strong pressure of gas hoped that everyone of our good Pecoswas strong enough to provide fuel for the people who love good music and sympapump and the good showing of oil caused thize with the object of the meetings will the flow to be turned into the tanks again. attend. The institution has a worthy pur-It was estimated that the ratio was about pose and policy which should be endorsed four to five barrels of oil to every two. by every loyal American. The following hundred barrels of water. The water will programs will be rendered on the dates be drained off after it is in the tank. The mentioned above. Tickets can be secured strong scent of sulphur is no longer evi- at Pecos Drug Company or Pecos Bargain

Afternoons-"Building a Community." Evenings-"Building a Nation." First Day-Afternoon-(1) The Porter

Night-(3) Mr. J. W. Terry, lecture, "The Government of the United States." (4) The Porter Concert Company, con-

Second Day-Afternoon-(5) The Chautauqua Director, lecture, "A Canary in a Coal Mine."

(6) Loseff's Russian Quartette, concert. (7) Mrs. Cora Melton Cross-In a program of stories for young and old. The opening of the Junior Citizenship

(8) Mrs. Cora Melton Cross-Organization of "Young America" club.

Night-(9) The Chautauqua Director; lecture, "The Making of An American."

(10) Loseff's Russian Quartette, concert: Third Day-Afternoon-(11) The Dudos-Starbuck Feature Concert Combina-

(12) Mr. Guy M. Bingham, lecture, "Community Leadership."

Night-(13) Mr. Guy M. Bingham, lecture, "A Tower of Babel." (14) The Dudos-Starbuck Feature Con-

cert Combination, concert. Season tickets good for all performances,

Fort Worth sure has some anatomical freaks. One of the rules issued to swimmers at Lake Worth reads: Pun't sit about on cold rocks or earth; it will chill the abdomen." Any person who is supple enough to sit on his abdomen surely Judge W. W. Beall is packing his house- is nimble-witted enough not to mainahold goods preparatory to returning to his tain that posture until he chills it.-K. O'Daker in Pioneer.

lishing of this legion home, is contemplated Instead of sitting down and wondering

matter are wanted for use at the new club out the use of coal oil lamps, he J. T. Oakley were on hand with the

SAME OLD THING Smith-Who-are you working for now? Jones Same people wife and five chil-

OIL LEASES .

5 and 10 acre tracks near the Dominion River No. 1, Victory, Laura, Zone, Citizens, Bell, Saragosa and Troxel wells See I. E. Smith. 45-tf knowledge and be enabled to discard the

dren.-Passing Show.

See Haves for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts 347, or phone 44, Pecoa.

The Struggle Discourages Many Citizen of Pecos.

Around all day with an aching back, Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out."
Doan's Kidney Pills are helping thou-

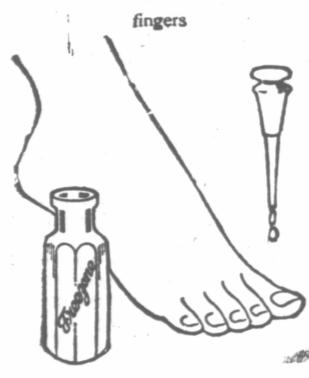
They are for kidney backache; And other kidney ills.

Here is Pecos proof of their merit: Mrs. M. D. Jester says: "I was in bad condition and it seemed I could get no relief. My kidneys acted irregularly, much acco often, but not freely enough. I was in great pain. I was all tired out and could hardly get around. After using different remedies I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon put me on my back. Doan's regulated my kidneys and I felt better in every way. I wouldn't be without Doan's Kidney

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jester had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone 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 remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses. without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

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Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—es.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is takinternally and acts through the Blood

Mr. Johnson not only has one of the once set about to settle the question of 15th. lights, and now has the question settled and settled in a very satisfactory manner. at once ordered a pressure tank and gasoline burners, with beautiful manlights as before the light plant went out of business, if not better. He has several of these lamps along at intervals through the center of the building, which are fed by a hollow wire from the pressure tank on the outside of the building. Other business houses and residences may profit by his common coal oil lamp. Mr. Johnson states that the cost of the materials are not very and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box high and the installation will be nothing 12-tf more than a little labor if you know how, otherwise the labor has to be considered. He knew the game and installed his lights himself and the cost was nominal.

THAT MAKES FORT

A wire from W. T. Kemper, receiver of the Orient, states that the Interstate Commerce Commission has favorably passed upon an application of the Orient railroad for a loan of two million five hundred thousand

The money will be used to pay off the receiver's certificates of in debtedness, due December 1, 1920, and defray operating expenses until the road can recuperate and be firmly placed upon a paying basis.

The commission granted every request, which it at first refused, at the time the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce sent representatives in the persons of W. P. Rooney and Judge Williams, to Washington, excepting the million dollars asked for the Sonora extension from San An-

The Orient grievously suffered because of governmental control of its affairs and now has pending a claim with the United States Railway Administration for restitution for depreclation resultant rom the mishandling it experienced; and the receiver is rather of the opinion that the claim, which is a just one, will be allowed. In the event that the road recovers the loss thus sustained, the money will be used in the res toration of the depleted equipment and the improving of the line in general, thus giving employment to an added force of men.

The commission's reversal of its first ruling is highly gratifying to the people who live in the various towns through which the Orient road runs, and the citizens of Fort Stackton and the immediate vicinity are particularly well pleased over the happy soution of a proofem that promised to be most vexing.

Mr. Kemper states that plans will at once be formulated and put into operation to finance and build the line of road to connect Kansas City with Wichita; and extensions under advisement will add a total o 635 miles to the present system, which, when completed, will be a transcontiental line about 500 miles shorter from Kansas City to the Pacific coast than any railway now in operation. "We believe the security nolders will complete the construction," Mr. Kemper said, "but if they do not we will organize a company that will."- Fort Stockton Pioneer.

RAINS CONTINUE IN WEST

TEXAS WITH MUCH DAMAGE In days past a rain could always expect a rousing welcome in West Texas but the same cannot be said at present. Every day the rains continue now, great damage results to cotton and feed crops and already the crops have been seriously damaged by the excessive rains of the past two weeks.

Usually a month of but little moisture, August, has broken all records for rainfall. The total rainfall for the month up until last week was 6.24 inches recorded at a U. S. Experiment Station. The rainfall for the month was 1.14 to August 15th and since that date 5.10 inches has

The rains which have been falling all this week are doing more damage Constipation. It relieves promptly but than good. Already the Valley is should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days flooded, all the creeks and small to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates Very Pleasant to Take. 60c

The Enterprise is in receipt of a turn of fate, the local post of the Ameri- finest and most up-to-date eating places in copy of the Big Pine Citizen, pubcan Legion has opened club rooms for West Texas-The Oil King Grill-but is lished at Big Pine, Inyo county, Cal-Legion members in its quarters over the up-to-date in everything else. He has a ifornia. It was sent by the old First National Bank, in Pecos, where all knack of knowing how to overcome obsta- friend of the Enterprise and one of legionaires are welcome. The rooms are cles when they appear upon the horizon. the founders of the city of Pecos, practically equipped with furniture, except When the electric light plant shut down it George A. Knight. In it Mr. Knight put his place of business in the dark as it has a very interesting article giving These temporary headquarters will be did all other places in Pecos, but this did a description of a fishing trip. The maintained for the coming few months, not worry him but for a few days. He at party started on this trip on July

Col. Knight says in part: Promptly at eight o'clock a. m. on July 15th Col. J. H. Ransome, the what he would do in order to have lights trail outfitter and mountain guide, Books, magazines and other good reading that he might continue his business with of Big Pine, and his assistant Mr. saddle horses, pack animals, and knapsacks to pack the provisions, bed tels and now has as beautiful and pleasing ding, etc. of our party, which was composed of the writer, the writer's son Charles, and son-in-law Merritt, formerly of Nocona, Texas, but for some years past a resident of Big

> Resuming our journey next morning July 16th, with Mr. Oakley as guide, Mr. Ransome remaining to do some necessary work at his camp. We passed Hall's and Camp Loch Leven, both ideal camp sites, between the Sencond and First Falls and First Lake, with smooth, level ground and plenty of large Pine and Pinon trees for shade. The George Hall Camp has an altitude of about 9150 feet and the Loch Leven of about 9200 feet.

> We stopped at First Lake altitude (10,000) ten thousand feet to rest for half and hour, and then resumed the trail nearly due north, but a little west thereof past Black and Summit Lakes reaching an altitude at one point of 12,500 feet, but we pitched our camp at noon of that day (July 16th) near and a little east of Seventh Lake, altitude being about 12,000 feet.

who was employed by a Sacramento of the Texas public health association. Corporation, to help survey and take In her physical examinations in the pubfied in several places by figures chisled in or painted on the rocks.

in for keeps had it lasted for a few mothers. hours, but it lasted less than a half, "Children should eat a veriety of tood,"

ly forty years, but the writer has that are necessary. had wonderful snow experiences in | 'The following foods give the elements

natives of such Western states as best." Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Min- Diet for children should be upbuilding,

food they are able to obtain in those sweet." of all fishermen who have been fish-lease. ing in the lakes so far this summer, are unanimous. The fish are get- WITH A GOOD EYE ON A GOOD OPting poor undoubtedly owing to their great numbers and limitel feed sup-

banks while the river is taxed to cap-

Sunshiny weather is very much we find this item: needed thruout West Texas and unless it puts in an appearance at once crops will be greatly damaged.

Announcement

sociated with Dr. W. P. Meredith. Offices over Pecos Drug Company. O. J. BRYAN.

Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a speciallyprepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual

The Enterprise receives many very complimentary letters, most every mail brings one or more, which goes to show how the people away from home appreciate the paper, and it is very gratifying to know that some of its readers are appreciative. In fact it does a lot more good and makes the world look a sight more bright to get such letters as the following than to get a knock. Mr. Spaneli makes his a little stronger than some of the others but many are worth reproducing in order to show just how the people away from home look at the Pecos paper. Whether you like the editor or not there is not a man in Reeves county but that should feel proud that they have a paper which is so much appreciated away from home. The letter fol-

Woon, R. I., Aug. 12, 1920. Dear Sir:-Seeing that you have a lot of blanks to sell, I would like to get some information, because I have several leases and I think to sell them. I need some of your blanks-those assignments of oil and gas leases. Please let me know the price of the blanks and let me know if I need them to transfer my leases. If I need them, tell me the price or you can send me them and the bill, as long as it don't cost over a dollar apiece. I have been reading the Enterprise all over every copy and I find some of the best information that I have ever had from any paper. Let me know when my subscription ends so I can renew it so I won't lost one copy. Yours truly, GEO. SPINELLI

CHILDREN SHOULD EAT A VARIETY OF FOOD

Most children of today do not get enough variety of food, do not take enough time to eat their meals, and do not get enough The altitudes given herein were sleep. This is the statement made by Miss furnished the writer by Mr. Oakey Pearl N. Hyer, R. N., public health nurse

the levels of Big Pine Creek and lic schools Miss Hyer has discovered that lakes a few years back and are veri-these three things are responsible for 50 per cent of Texas children being underweight. To help remedy this defect among We arrived at our camp site at the children the Texas public health asso-Seventh lake during a hard snow ciation recently sent an article by the pubstorm, which would have snowed us lic health nurse to a number of Texas

said Miss Hyer; "not so much at one A genuine old-fashioned snow meal, but it must be seen to that the storm in July is some incident to meals of the day are balanced. Three one who has lived in Texas for near-things, and not over four, at a meal are all

Inyo county, California—was in Big of nourishment for almost any age, work Pine during the month of January or climate. I advise that all mothers 1916, when snow fell during that should see that their children eat daily: month to depth of more than ten (1), Cereal, whole grain, well-cooked; (2) eggs, once a day when no meat is used; Our fishing trip from every point (3), milk, one pint to one quart; (4), poof view was a complete success; we tatoes and leafy vegetables such as spincaught lots of trout—Rainbow, Loch- ach, onions and lettuce; (5), fruit; (6), leven, and the handsomest fish known meat, not more than once a day; avoid the red-speckeled trout. Why call fried meat; and (7), bread and butter them Eastern Brook, when they are with every meal-whole wheat bread is

nesota, and others. The writer has declared the nurse, "and should give recaught them in New York, Pennsyl- serve strength and energy. Any kind of vania, Virginia, Minnesota and Colo- food which will not do this is not worth rado, and fished only for this variety eating, regardless of whether it tastes in the Seventh lake. There being good or not. Beware of too much candy. plenty of snow in the mountains It is hard on the teeth and not good for near the fishing grounds we were the system. Children crave sweets when enabled to bring some fish to town in they are not eating right—there is a lack good shape by packing them in the of some element of nourishment. If they must have sweets, they are best eaten at The writer is firmly of the opinion the end of a meal, not between meals. that there are too many fish in the Sweet fruits like raisins, figs and dates Big Pine lakes for the amount of are good; while honey is an excellent

waters; they are biting ravenously Miss Hyer declares that a child needs at anything they see, and they are food that will supply building materials in poor condition in most instances, such as milk, eggs and cereals; and those The larger fish being in poorer con- which give energy, such as cereals, fats, dition than the smaller ones as a green vegetables and fruits. The nurse rule. If the state feeds the birds it tells the mothers of Texas that these rules, will doubtless feed the fish when the if followed, lessen the cases of undertrue conditions are made known to weight among Texas children, and build the proper authorities. The reports up bodies strong enough to throw off dis-

PORTUNITY

There's more than one way to make business for your paper. Lichy & Hull of the Melbourne (Fla.) Times have demonstrated one that we do not believe is in general pratice. On the editorial page

PROFITEERING

Talk about profiteering—we are the candy kids—a friend found Bill Lanz's pocketbook and gave it to us to return to him. A happy thought struck us-why not I am resuming practice and will be as advertise this pocketbook in the "found" column and make Bill pay for it? We got to get even with somebody and will try it out on Lanz first and then if it works

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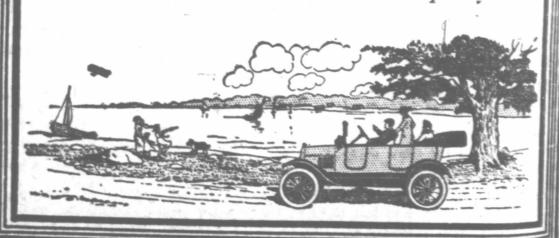
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SEE WALKER - THE

Two Doors South of Zimmer Hardware Co. FOR CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS. HAI BLOCKING. TELEPHONE 28

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 30.-Roadhouse habitues either want, to win the sympathy 000 resident of Brooklyn who depend upon of the public and are applying the torch the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to to make it appear that the places are be- take them to business today were reduced ing martyrized or an indignant public is to improvised and even primitive methods taking the only means left to rid itself of of conveyance by the strike of that comthese institutions of the past that are tol- pany's employes and which virtually shut erated nowhere except in El Paso.

dents are applying the torch, after realiz- went into effect early Sunday morning afing the impossibility of getting them closed ter failure to adjust wage demands. and kept closed by the officials, or someone, hoping to build up sympathy for the from limousine to jitney, large trucks and "persecuted" 'owners, is doing it.

the most notable of these valley institutions Steamboats and police boats were pressed was burned. The proprietor declared ve- into East River service. hemently incendiaries had done it, and Officials of the company announced that said it was the second time an attempt had strikebreakers would be employed. Applibeen made to burn it.

a new one. The proprietor said Monday ability to pay. that a fire was started two weeks ago while

. The proprietor of the Franklin says fire was placed against the door of his place last week, but was discovered in time to

During the primaries, when Robert L. Dorbandt was making the race for sheriff on a promise to close the roadhouses if elected, all of these places closed-tight as a drum. As soon as the primaries were over (Dorbandt was declared defeated) the places opened again.

The loss in the Franklin fire Sunday night-it was discovered around 9 o'clock —is estimated at \$5000.

Persons who were driving near the roadhouse declared the building seemed to burst into flame all at once, and that the flames looked as though they had been started with oil or some other combustible. No one was in the place at the time, it is claimed, owing to the fact that the roadhouse was not to open until midnight. in order to comply with the Sunday closing law.

Motorists telephoned to El Paso for the fire department, but as there is no water connection at the roadhouse, or nearby, the firemen did not answer the call.

Jess Goldsmith, proprietor of the White Way tavern, a short distance north of the Franklin, was notified of the fire and sent Mrs. Goldsmith to the scene to learn details of the conflagration. He stayed at his own place in order to prevent what he believed would result in an effort to burn both places, he says.

Mrs. Goldsmith discovered that the east end of the tavern, occupied by the dance floor, apparently had started to burn first. as the fire was fierce in that portion of the building. Within a few hours the entire building was in ashes.

Hundreds of motorists on the road stopped to see the fire. Few expressed sorrow.

The burning of Franklin tavern leaves only two roadhouses in operation in the county. These are the White Way Inn and Borderland Inn, the latter located in the north valley between El Paso and Canutillo. Venice closed shortly after the killing of Anton Van Mourick there.

Authorities said Monday they were unable to find any trace of person who might have set the building on fire.

TELEGRAPH LINEMAN KILLED.

San Antonio, Aug. 31.—Working on a telegraph pole among some "dead" wires, William R. Ague, a lineman employed by the San Antonio Public Service Company, was instantly killed this morning when he reached up over his head and grasped a live wire carrying 2,300 volts. His body was removed from the pole by fellow-workmen, who removed the life belt and carried him to the ground.

AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE TO CUBA. Washington, Aug. 30.—Airplane mail

service between the United States and Cuba will be inaugurated this fall, Postmaster General Burleson said vesterday in announcing the award of the first contract for the dispatch of foreign mail by seaplane. The contract, made between the government and the Florida West India Airways Company, calls for daily transportation of mail between Key West and Havana for one year from October 15.

KILLED IN WISCONSIN WRECK.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 30.-James Dollard, engineer, Fond Du Lac, was scalded to death and a brakeman was seriously injured near here early this morning when the Velvet Special on the Soo line from Chicago to Minneapolis left the rails. None of the passengers were injured seriously.

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30.—Eugene S. Conroy and Benjamin Corner, night sheriff and city marshal, respectively, of Clayton, ten miles west of here, were shot and killed at Clayton early today by highwaymen who attempted to rob them.

WOMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A missten caused Mrs. Philomona Mustaci to fall to her death today in the huge bread mixer of her husband's bakery. The police worked two hours extricating the body, nearly every bone of which was broken.

New York, Aug. 30.-More than 1,000, down the entire transit system subways. Either righteously indignant valley resi- elevated roads and trolleys. The strike

Notwithstanding the use of automobiles, horse drawn wagons, many thousands had Sunday night, Franklin Tavern, one of to walk to their distant places of work.

cation has been made for police protec-During the day Sunday, persons riding tion of trains. Louis M. Fridiger, attorney up and down the valley had noticed that for the strikers, insisted the only vital there had been a fire recently in the front question now was that of arbitration. Ardoor of the White Way Inn, just above the bitration was refused by Judge Mayer, Franklin. There was a black, smoked legal custodian of the system, who retainplace above the main entrance and the ed the right to reduce any award in actimber over the door had been replaced by cordance with the bankrupt company's

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared for The Enterprise by the First National Bank in St. Louis

On Thursday, August 26, the increase in railroad rates authorized by the interstate commerce commission becomes effective. The roads will therefore be given an opportunity of earning the higher rates for a few days prior to the date on which the government guarantee of the standard return expires. The new rates will probably solve the most trying of to problems confronting the carriers. The rates as scheduled are estimated to enable the railroads to earn a fair return by bringing down their operating ratio to somewhere near what it was in pre-war days.

The average operating revenue of the railroads before the war was about 70 per cent. That is, of every dollar received by the roads for moving freight 70c was consumed by operating expenses, leaving 30c for other purposes. During the war with the general increases in costs and wages the ratio rose to 90 per cent, which figure about represents the present operating ratio of our railroads and leaves but 10 per cent available to meet other than operating charges. The income available to meet other than operating charges has thus declined on the average about 66 2-3 per cent. In making the calculations to arrive at the amount necessary to enable the roads to earn a fair return it was found that the roads would probably require for this purpose a rate sufficient to again restore the operating ratio of the combined roads to approximately 70 per cent of their gross revenue. Whether the new rates will accomplish this purpose, only experience can tell. As the average increase is estimated to bring the revenue up to about 130 per cent of their present revenue, the new rate should reduce the ratio to somewhere near 70 per cent. Should the roads succeed in increasing their efficiency of operation it is even possible that the operating ratio may be brought even below this figure.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

IS GAINING IN WEST Washington, D. C .- The Democratic ticket is steadily gaining strength in the West, in the judgment of Representative James F. Byrnes, of So. Carolina, who has returned to Washington after a tour

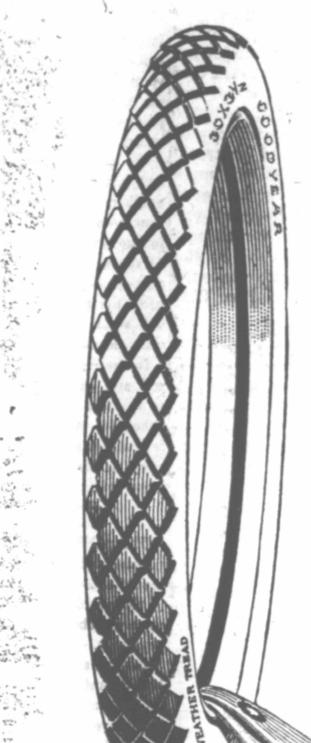
"After visiting California, Oregon,

Washington, Wyoming, Montana and other Western States," said Representative Byrnes, "I am confident that Cox will carry nearly all of the States carried by President Wilson 4 years ago. Where a year ago the Republicans confidently claimed all of the West they now admit that it is a 'horse race' in that section of the country. Westerners regard Senator Harding as the candidate of Penrose and believe the 'Old Guard' were so confident of winning that they concluded to risk one who had always proved true to them. The independent Westerner is asking what the Senator has ever done to justify his selection. They saw that instead of a platform the Republicans tion of the various measures, which have at Chicago constructed a fence and on the fence placed a straddler. Viewing Cox's record, they expect him to knock the Republican candidate off the fence before the campaign is over.

"Democrats admit that prior to the Republican convention the Republicans seemed to have the better chance, but since the convention Western Democrats have become optimistic, while gloom has settled over the camp of the Republicans. I feel confident that Cox will carry Montana, Utah, Idaho, California, and the Democrats have the best of the fight in Wyoming, Washington and Colorado."

Remember you get "more goods for less money" at the Pecos Bargain House. Strictly cash.

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CONFERENCE DEC. 6

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The first of a series of regional health conferences authorized by the International Health Conference in Cannes is to be held in this city December 6-13. It will be devoted to a consideration of venereal diseases which, according to conservative estimates, con-

The conference is being organized under the joint auspices of the U.S. Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, the U. S. public health service, the American Red Cross and the American social hygiene association. Prof. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins has consented to serve as president, and already assurances have been received that some of the foremost physicians and sociologists will participate. Prominent health officers and socilogists from all parts of North and South American countries participating. In addition it will make suggestions for putting such programs into effect.

In speaking of the proposed conference Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the U. S. Public Health Service, said "The United States is in the front rank of the countries which have organized against the Great Red Plague, and a consideraproved of value in different communities will undoubtedly contribute much to fur ther progress in the countries represented at the conference. More than any other important communicable disease, the spread of the Great Red Plague is inextricably bound up in a mass of social, economic, educational and recreational prolems. The success thus far attending the campaign against the veneral diseases is due largely to the fact that this interrelation has been recognized and that the campaign has enlisted the cooperation not

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educators, the clergy and good citizens

JUSTICE OF PEACE HAS AN EASY JOB IN NUECES COUNT

Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 28.—The most law-abiding community in south Texas was heard from when the report of Justice of the Peace W. G. Sutherland of Bluntzer, Nueces county, was received by stitutes one of the world's most terrible the county commissioners. Replying to a letter demanding a report of his court

business, Judge Sutherland wrote: "In reply to your request for a report of proceedings in the justice of the peace's court for precinct No. 2, I am sorry to say that it is three years since I had a civil suit, and five years since I have had a complaint filed in a criminal case in this

"Honor is the only reward received by the chief justice of this court."

FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT

OF JAPAN FIRE-SWEPT Tokio, Aug. 30.—Ikao, Japan's famous summer resort, located in the Ikao mountains west of this city, was swept by fire yesterday and about three-quarters of the town was destroyed. Among the guests at Ikao were nearly 3,000 persons from Tokio, including many prominent people, who were staying at villas and hotels. Some had narrow escapes, among them being Princess Higashikuni, sister of the Japanese Emperor, whose husband accompanied the Japanese crown prince to France, and who is still in that country. Baron Makino and Marquis Saionji also escaped in safety. Reports received here state that several persons were injured.

LIMITED SPACE

She-I think the Newcombs must have moved here from a very small flat. He-Why, dear?

She-I noticed their dog wags his tail only of physicians and sanitarians, but of up and down instead of sideways.—San sociologists, judges, probation officers. Francisco Chronicle.

ONE FORM OF WORSHIP Cyril-"That young bride worships her

husband, doesn't she?" Cecila-"Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."-

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

Pekin, Aug. 28.—Martial law has been declared in Canton, in a move of the Southwestern Military government for the overthrow of the Pekin government, according to the Asiatic News Agency.

Merciful Heavens, how my back

hurts in the morning!" It's all due to an over -abundance of that poison called uric acid. The kidneys are not able williams to get rid of it. Such conditions you can readily overcome, and prolong

life by taking "Anuric" (anti-uric-acid). This

can be obtained at almost any drug store, in tablet form. When your kidneys get sluggish

and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism or gout; or sleep is disturbed two or three times a night, get Dr. Pierce's Anuric, it will put new life into your kidneys and your entire system. Send Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial package.

STROUD, OKLA.-"I suffered for a year with kidney trouble. I saw Dr. Pierce's advertisement and wrote for a trial package of 'Anuric.' It belped me so I went to the drug store and bought a supply of Dr. Pierce's medicines. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me of bowel trouble, and the 'Anuric' of the kidney trouble and rheumatism. I am cured - can do my work and it does not hurt me at all."-MRS. MARY JANE FISHER, Route 5.

CORRECTLY TRANSLATED "What's your order sir?" asked the wait-

"I'll take a hot gounder' and a couple of "foul tips," replied the baseball player.

The waiter brought him chicken wings and a baked potato.-Boston Transcript.

TWO PRACTICES THAT **ARE FROWNED UPON**

There are two practices formerly common in the oil game that are gradually being discontinued of late but which still come to the front occasionally. One of these is the practice of announc-

ing that a well is a producer when it is not and the other is that of announcing that a well is not a producer when it is.

Companies sometimes make such announcements as the former in order to unload a large amount of acreage. They make the latter announcement in order to acquire a lot of acreage.

Each practice is frowned upon by the ethical oil men.—Texas Oil Gazette.

Although crude petroleum was used almost from the first record of human life on this earth what is probably the first actual mining of the substance is reported to have been in the year 1735 in Alsatia. A few years later a small refining plant was constructed. The wells have been worked for 180 years. They are the only wells in the world that are worked by

shafts and are all shallow.

The Gazette is unable to say just where Alsatia is or even what it is, but presumes it refers to a country. There was an old song about the "Blue Alsatian mountains" that was in great vogue about the timepresent-day middle aged folks were going to dances in their giddy youth. From what the Gazette has heard this song about the blue Alsatian mountains had as great a run as the Yellow Dog Blues has now although the songs were somewhat different. -The Oil Gazette.

Section 4, Block B-20, one mile from drilling contract; has been cut into 5-acree tracts, which will be sold at \$50 each.

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THE BEGGAR QUESTION

now has, and if her citizenship will takes more conspicuous. stay in line and adhere strictly to the money will be saved, much time confested by beggars as badly as it has The editor's mistakes stand out more conbeen in the past.

ber of placards, which wil' be dis- open letter to the public. played in the offices and business A fellow may happen along and inform houses of this city, which state that his neighbor that there is a new set of that firm belongs to the local chapter twins at Hick's place and if it later develof the Red Cross, and that all con- opes that the twins were a boy, no one tributions for the needy will be made pays any attention to the originator of the through that organization, and the false rumor. But if it appears in the pabeggar is referred to the Red Cross per as originally reported the father will, organization, who will immediately in all probability, be down and exchange investigate the merits of the requests bullet courtesies with the editor. and if found worthy will give all the Again, when the village belle chances to assistance necessary, but if not will get tied up with some worthless cuss, be respectfully invited to move on whose only qualifications are that he can This is a fine arrangement, and will chew tobacco and relate suggestive stories. save the business man much worry. the whole town may with impunity review Ay wants to build up a sum of money -Lubbock Avalanche.

possible if the citizens of Pecos spell the groom's name with an "o" in so if he has the courage to try. would adopt such a system as the stead of an "a" and overlook to record the is chiefly a matter of honest trying price of labor and materials, especially of number of beggars visiting our city fact that the bride is a member in good __"toting" fair with ourselves in seem to be on the increase rather standing of the ladies' aid society they than on the decline, and most of both would be insulted and merculessly dollars. them look to be alms hunters from flay the editor and his Cimlet. choice rather than by force of neces- Everybody makes mistakes. The only thing for one to do is to say to him-

There is an old saying that the more we have of excremental disturbance the more we contaminate the atmosphere with an not pleasant, and it is true. We have found that there is a little bunch of this kind of stuff in the town in the form of a man which if you touch it the odor permeates the air. Our advice would be don't bother it. Keep away from it, and we'll catch it in a trap and unload it with a pole. The scavanger will get all such nuisance when the town gets to going un-Her the new order.—Shattuck (Okla.)

That class is not confined to Shattuck alone. They are everywhere. The town knocker and the newspaper knocker are to be found everywhere. They are to be nitied more than censured. "They know mot what they do." The man who will stand around the streets knocking his town, his home paper or any home institution just because it is not run to suit himself, is empty upstairs, or a knave at heart.

cent of the teachers in Oklahoma who are Detriot Free Press. teaching in the country schools have had mo instruction beyond the grade of the sechool in which they are teaching, and that practically 50 per cent of them have had no professional training whatever. This being the case at least 50 per cent of the children in country districts are in unakilled hands. If improvement is to be made in Oklahoma schools this condition must be changed. Competency to teach should be the qualifications of a teacher in any event. Directors of country schools cannot afford to play favorites in hiring teachers to the detriment of the kids and school improvement.—Shattuck Monitor.

This is no place to play favorites, but many schools in Texas will have to be taught by inexperienced teachers this year or there will be no school. Oklahoma is are likely doing their level best.

who is always picking out some portion of Francisco. If the writer will come over to up to the fence, and that every stump be a sermon or a newspaper article and as New Mexico we can show him a whole signing same as a personal thrust. They raft of simon-pure, dyed-in-the-chaps, bowtry to think they are the only pebbles on legged, lean faced and sunburned cowthe beach. But the old adage that to persons fully as genuine as any Bret Harte and as an illustration of how he is ac-"throw a stone in a bunch of curs and the ever saw or heard. The cowboy is about quiring this trait, a recent experience will one hit will howl" is very true. No man as far from being extinct in the west as serve. Some hogs had got in the field can make a thrust at sin in any form who the bald-faced steer. A good many things by accident one morning and he with his does not strike some one, and if that one of the old days have passed—chiefly the dog was given the job of getting them be weak in the upper crater it will howl, professional two-gun man-but it is pleas- out. The hogs proved pig-headed, as they but that roar has never yet stopped the ant to know that the puncher is still with very often do, and it took the boy from fight to make better and brighten the lives us, with the same old tobacker and mak- early morning until three o'clock in the of the human race.

a state primary election deserves better cal Colt's forty-five-the kind you can fan right and I hope every Progressive Fartreatment than was shown the Hon. Joe and the unchanged and unchangeable mer dad is teaching his boys thorough-Bailey at Fort Worth Saturday night in dusty silk kerchief around his neck. He ness, accuracy, and dogged persistence. Fort Worth. Those who composed the can lasso a longhorn just as completely as These qualities, along with honesty and mob and scoffingly dubbed him "scab" 40 years ago and you don't have to range are a thousand times worse and more dan- many leagues to hear the old tune: gerous to the public welfare than scabs. They are the rankest of radicals and Bolshevists. Texas and real men of this day and time will not approve of mob law.

trash and filth. Many of the streets were flooded with a solid sheet of water. In

many places the street crossings were impassable and pedestrians had to take to the high center in the middle of the street -all of which goes to show poor drainage

From a stockman's point of view the out look was never better in West Texas. only the price of cattle could and would hold up there would be few of them in debt by the end of another year. The cattle are already fat and the range was never better and the rains continue to fall.

WHY EDITORS MAKE MISTAKES. The editor of a newspaper is not infallible and makes mistakes the same as any other human being but no one knows better than does the editor himself. The na-What Lubbock has long needed she ture of an editor's work makes his mis-

We have noticed a number of squibs in intentions of the proposition much our exchanges regarding mistakes. These items lead us to believe that other duffers served, and the town will not be in- besides editors are subject to this malady. spicuously than most professional men's This office recently printed a num- because every issue of his paper is an

some of them are there because the doctors also make mistakes.

A man often makes a mistake by marrying when he should have taken a postgraduate course in how to support himself. And the woman is often in error when she wantonly throws herself away on some fool who can sing coon songs like Caruso but could not make a noise like a loaf of bread to save his life.

A boy makes a mistake when he thinks he knows more than the entire staff of teachers, including the principal of the schools. The world is plumb full of mistakes and mistake makers.

If a newspaper man should take the pains to record them all he'd make the mistake of his life and die on the bed of his press with his shirt sleeves rolled up and his boots on.-Newville (Pa.) Times-

GOOD REASON

"A sailor has a wife in every port, they say," said Miss Simper.

"That's the reason he spends most of It is claimed that a trifle over ten per his time at sea," growled the bachelor.-

> "The cowboy, like the trapper, has al most vanished from the western picture. He lives now chiefly in Hollywood or in barnstorming troupes touring the country to stage such shows as the rodeos. He is no longer concerned with cattle, except as theatrical props; he is an actor, not a

> "Except in a very few places, he is gone from the range, and in these scattered spots where he still persists it is in reduced glory as a greatly modified type. He is likely to be as familiar with flivvers as with horses; he is as handy with the monkey wrench as with the branding iron. and as for sixshooters, he is more likely to

"The range itself is gone, barbed wire probably in the same fix and the trustees has taken its place, and unless he has had the spirit to become a movie actor he has sunk to the ranch roustabout."

in's, the same ability to straddle anything afternoon to get them out; but he stayed on four legs, with the same old lingo and with them, doing without his dinner unthe same old sombrero and the same old til the job was done. A man who can lead all his opponents in goat-fur pants, not to mention the identi-

> "I'm jest a pore cowboy I know I've done wrong." Vanished -well, thanks be, not yet. -Carlsbad Argus.

THE AUTO DERII

Lets rise, O footsore readers, and form a union strong, to punish all is generally the one who is too cheap to the speeders who rush their cars along; with terrors dire they fill us, they make us weak and pale; they try to maim or kill us, and grumble when they fail. The streets are scenes of danger, where speed laws won't stay put, and heaven help the stranger who tries to cross on foot! Some reckless, bonehead driver will promptly climb his frame and will not care a stiver how many more he'll maim. Oh, every night I wonder, when I retire to bed, that I'm not torn asunder that I still have my head. For all the day I'm dodging death cars propelled by fools, and when I reach my lodging the sweat drips down in poors. I count my legs and knuckles, my wishbones before you saw the light of day and that and my hair, my garters and my buckles, to see if I'm all there; and if there's nothing busted I feel that I'm in luck, for I've been chased disgusted, by auto, ford or truck. It's surely time to punish with more than paltry fines those reckless guys and Hunnish who try to break our to wing the passing gent, and fill the ambulances with victims, boneyard bent.-Walt Mason in El Paso Her-

WILL POWER MAKES SAVING MONEY AN EASY MATTER

After all, saving is will power and determination to get ahead, expressed in the little things we do each day, according to Dinsmore W. Hume, Federal District Director of Savings. Despite the high cost of things and kaiser of Germany.-Boswell (Ok.) News. with even the most moderate of small

salaries, the man or woman who realthe past history of the two and it cuts very where it will be safely growing for It would be one of the best steps little ice. But if the editor happens to him and ready when needed, can do spending our nickles and dimes and

The first thing and the necessary ones who don't make them are slumber- | self: "I am going to save and I shall ing in the cemeteries-and it is not likely honestly try to live up to this promise to myself." That's half the battle. Anyone can save if he makes up his mind to do so.

No matter how small their pay may be, people should make it a rigid rule to take something out of each and every pay envelope or salary check received and salt it away. Five per cent is a good figure. Figure it out for yourself and see. Can you save five per cent of your salary every month? Certainly you can. That's only \$5 for every \$100. What is it in your case? Well, you know you can save that. Where can this saving out of every pay day's pay be safely put to the best advantage?

New coins help many people to save. They have the habit of putting away every new Lincoln penny, buffalo nickle or new quarter or dime received in change.

"Save a quarter when you spend a quarter" is helping other people to save. They "fine" themselves for ex-

Household records help the housewife to save. Best of these is the budget which shows just how and where every dollar goes. Budgets are easy and no trouble to keep. Persons wanting money-saving budget forms may get them free of charge by writing the Government Savings Division at Dallas, Texas.

It is better to be ahead of the game, if it is only at the rate of a dollar saved a month, than it is to be a penny behind the game and in the

TEACH THOROUGHNESS.

I know a farmer father who makes an especial effort to see that everything his son does is done well. When plowing, a straight furrow is insisted on; if a job is difficult, all the more reason why a thorough finish of it is expected. It is expected of this boy, and he knows full well it is expected of him, that every We might expect this ignorance in New horse's harness be properly adjusted, that It is a small rattle-brained somebody York, but it is a trifle surprising in San the ends of the rows be plowed closely carefully hoed around.

Not only is this youngster taught thor-

common sense, make successful menwherever they are and whatever they be .-The Progressive Farmer.

See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box 347, or phone 44, Pecos

The man who knocks him home paper even subscribe for it. But thanks to the liberal patronage we receive from other sources-for were it not for that we would likely have to go out of business.

The knocker of his home town enterprises, in every case we have ever observed, meets his doom in his own battles of life, and we are more than pleased that we do not need to rely on the business of such people to keep the Boswell News going. Don't forget, Mr. Knocker, that your home paper is contributing things that tend to uplift the community, work and effort to the extent of which you do not even thinkmuch less do; that in spite of your cowardly, ignorant and uncalled-for criticism this paper's subscription list and job printing patronage is increasing as never before; that the world lived and prosepred your help, believed to be of the most trifling class, is not altogether essential in the promotion of anything which is fair and

We refain from quoting your criticism and naming you in this writeup, for the publicity of these facts might result in your own humiliation and be the cause spines, who always look for chances for no small amount of trouble for you. At the same time we are convinced that a continuation of your attempted trampling upon the advertising policy of our paper will result in the proper analysis of your criticism and the revelation of your name.

In the meantime, Mr. Knocker, let yourself and all others in your class awaken to the fact that this paper is being published for every one and not for a selfish few who are almost as autocratic in their views as his Satanic Majesty, the deposed

DEAD NEWSPAPERS.

The public is enabled to sense the seriousness of the newspaper situation as it sees the disappearance, one after another. of old established journals, due to the high

In the same neighborhood in Indiana, last Saturday, two daily newspapers gave up the ghost. One was a republican daily twenty years old, and the other a democratic daily established in the seventies and published continuously, and both that stands aloof while the village weekly youse?" worthy of a long life. There are com- is in its last throes can hardly escape a munities which neglect their newspapers, feeling of self-contempt in the contempla- "but if it's what I t'ink youse t'ink, I date as though patronage were a matter of no tion of the wreck.-Rochester N.Y.) Her- youse to say it."-Boston Transcript personal concern. These communities do ald. not awaken to a sense of their responsibilities unto too late. Since the outbreak of the war hundreds of small newspapers and indifferent patronage. A community with: "Do youse know what i t'ink of Courier Journal.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

MIDLAND, TEXAS

MANY PARENTS ARE FACE TO FACE WITH THE QUES-TION AS TO WHERE THEY SHALL SEND THE CHILD TO SCHOOL. MIDLAND COLLEGE SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS

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Sixth.—A body of trained teachers with degrees from the leading Universities with Dean J. N. Wooten at the head.

Seventh.—A well equipped Library with reference books, histories, biographies and current magazines.

School opens September 1st; send your child or bring your family and live with us for the year.

For catalog or further information write to

J. T. McKISSICK, President of Midland College, or CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Midland, Texas.

THE GAUNTLET THROWN

Two newsboys were quarreling on the have disappeared, due to increased costs common when one challenged the other the danger from splinters."-Louisv

AVOID IT

"Wood alcohol is dangerous." "I should think it would be. Think

The Enterprise has in stock and for sale a complete line of the following blanks:

Mineral Transfer Deed. Warranty Deed

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Stock Mortgages Release of Mortgage or Deed of Trust

Bill of Sale 88 Form Oil and Gas Lease. 88 Producer's Special Lease Mettalic and Non-Mettalic Mineral Application.

Power of Attorney Oil and Gas Deed Land Lease Transfer of Royalty

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plication.

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Just so its Printing, The Enterprise can do it and do it just a little better than the othe fellow. There is a nifty, pleasing appearance about every job turned out of this office, and you and the one to whom you write or send printed matter know it is as good as the best.

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ALL LEASE AND ACRE-AGE OWNERS IN BLOCK 2, H. & G. N. SURVEY

(BLOCK IN WHICH BELL DISCOVERY WELL IS LOCATED)

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A PROPOSITION WHEREBY YOU CAN MATERIALLY INCREASE THE CASH VALUE OF YOUR HOLD-INGS IN THIS BLOCK, COMMMUN-ICATE AT ONCE WITH THE

ARROHEAD OIL CO.

SUITE 24 COWAN BUILDING PECOS, TEXAS

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The States of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Chris Ritz, acting under authority heights of self-conscious righteouscontained in a certain chattel moligage Ritz, to The Pecos Valley State Bank, of down on and discuss these humble be-Pecos, Texas, registered in Chattel Mort- ings as though they were so many gage Record No. 7, page 245, Reeves County, Texas, will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door of Reeves County, Texas, on or their rights in the community. It Tuesday, the 31st day of August, A. D. 1920, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., the following described personal property, to-wit:

calves, and also one bull, all branded Lazy B with 7 connected, on left hip, and all being located in my pas-ture about twelve miles east of Pecos. Texas; also all barber shop fixtures and supplies now situated in what was formerly known as the Max Ritz barber shop. located west of the City Pharmacy, as new situated, consisting of four white enameled barber chairs; one white enameled lavatory; two white enameled bath tubs; one large combination case, containing mirrors, drawers, etc.; one gasoline engine; one pump and tank connected therewith and one heater and boiler; one heating stove, and eight chairs, and all supplies and accessories connected with said barher, shop, all situated as above described. in Pecos, Texas, and all of said personal property being in Reeves County, Texas. Said sale will be made to satisfy an indebtedness as follows: A promissory note in the sum of \$8,200.00 of date December 6th, 1919, signed by Max Ritz, payable to the order of The Pecos Valley State Bank. due 180 days after date, bearing 10 per cent interest per annum from date, and providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees. and bearing a credit of \$743.00 of date June 28th, 1920, said note being secured by the chattel mortgage above referred to and both note and mortgage lien having been transferred and sold by the Pecos Valley State Bank to the said Chris Ritz. There is now due and payable on said note the sum of \$8,824.79, and default having been made in the payment of same, said sale will be made to satisfy said indebted-Witness my hand this the 18th day of

August, 1920. 1-2t

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves

County—Greeting: Spencer Van Devanter by making publication 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 in the 70th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, on the fourth Monday in By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy. November, A. D. 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1920, then and there to answer a petition field in said By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy. court on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1920. in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 2002, wherein Alphonse Kloh and David Rumsey are plaintiffs and restores vitality and energy by purifying and en-

"THE TOUGHEST KID TO BE FOUND IN HELL'S KITCHEN

Not long ago a New York supreme Hell's Kitchen," and awarded him \$3,500 damages against the Rusell line Sage Foundation and publishers of a book entitled "Boyhood and Lawless- cated on the east half of section 32, block ness," in which his picture appearde under the above caption as an the poor.

The Russell Sage Foundation has established its widely known name cent per annum from date until paid, also liful floral offerings; your sympathy has would like to see all students who are on the good it was doing for the providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees if poor through its educational work.

1914 a photographer appeared in the Hell's Kitchen district of New wanted "Boy Scout pictures."

McCue, who is now of age, said he was an altar boy in St. Ambrose's property described as aforesaid will be church at the time and has never sold and proceeds thereof applied as folbeen arrested or charged with delinquency in any form.

the verdict, Justice Ford said:

"There is not a scintilla of evidence that he was tough at all. is a wicked libel.

"That is the great trouble with said sale. these charitable movements. They September, A. D. 1920. think that where there is poverty 3-2t there must be criminality.

"As a matter of fact in those humble little homes in the vicinity sec- Toyah. tion pictured in this book will be found more Christian piety, more devotion to real duty, more of the BESSIRE'S, Toyah. sterling qualities of humanity than will be found in the mansions along Fifth avenue.

"These people from their great ness and superior excellence, peer cobblestones in the street, without any regard at all for their feelings is a most unmitigated wrong upon this plaintiff and I think the jury has been very fair and the verdict Forty-eight head of cows, seven with is not excessive."

> in substance that plaintiffs are the present owners of sections Nos. 35, 39, 45, 37 and 47, in township 5, block 55, and also sections Nos. 21 and 27 in said township 5. block 55, all of said lands being T. and P. railway company surveys in Reeves county, Texas; and that on or about the 4th day of October, 1910, Chas. J. Canda. Simeon J. Drake and Alphonse Kloh executed a certain oil and gas lease to the said Spencer Van Devanter on the first five sections of land above mentioned, and that again on or about the 15th day of October, 1910, the said Chas. J. Canda, Simeon J. Drake and Alphonse Kloh executed to the said Spencer Van Devanter an oil and gas lease upon the last two sections of land named above, being 4480 acres of land in all. That the defendant E. R. Brown is claiming and asserting some kind of interest in said lands. That the defendant Spencer Van Devanter has never at any time complied with any of the conditions stipulated in said lease, and neither has the defendant E. R. Brown complied with any of the conditions of said leases and by reason thereof, the defendants have forfeited all of their rights, title and interest in and to said above described lands and that said leases are invalid and have no force and effect whatever. That plaintiffs hold said lands under transfer of title from Chas. J. Canda, Simeon J. Drake and Alphonse Kloh, and by reason thereof plaintiffs have succeeded to, and acquired. all the rights, title, interest and privileges formerly owned and held by the said orig-

Plaintiffs pray judgment cancelling and holding for naught the said leases above described, and that said leases be stricken from the record and set aside and held for naught, and that the cloud be removed from plaintiffs' title, cast thereon by said You are hereby commanded to summon leases and for such other and further orders, judgments and decrees that might be necessary to fully restore said lands, premises and the mineral rights therein claimed by these plaintiffs to them and for general

and special relief, etc. Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Peeos, Texas, this the 10th day of June, 1920.

Clerk District Court, Reeves County. Issued this 10th day of June, A. D. 1920. S. C. VAUHAN, Clerk.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Spencer Van Devanter and E. R. Brown riching the blood. You can soon feel its Strengthare defendants, and said petition alleging ening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.

duly filed for registration in the office of the County Clerk of Reeves County, Texas, on said May 21st, 1920, and duly resistered in Chattel Mortgage Register, Vol. 7, page 396, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court the 16th day of September, A. D. 1920, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. the following described per-

sonal property, to-wit: One No. 25 Armstrong Band Wheel Type Tractor drilling machine, Serial No. 26224, with 15 H. P. Special Traction by 22 feet drill stem; 1 set 4 3-4 inch drill jars, 2 65-8 inch drill bits, 2 81-4 inch drill bits, 1 10-inch drill bit, 1 oil well jack and circle, 2 tool wrenches, 2 jack screws. Hoban community were here Suncourt jury decided that William Mc- 1 5-inch by 12-foot D. V. bailer, 1 7-inch day. Cue was not "the toughest kid in by 18-foot D. V. bailer; miscellaneous small tools; 1000 feet 3-4 inch steel drilling cable; 800 feet 3-8 inch steel sand

Said personal property being now lo-54, Tsp. 4, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in Reeves County, Texas.

Said sale will be made to satisfy an in-May 21st, 1920, for \$1,000 and \$1,800, due and brother. We express our sincere gratiively, with interest at the rate of 8 per placed in the hands of an attorney for collection; which said notes were executed In asking \$30,000 damages the and delivered by the said C. R. Coulter to boy's complaint set forth that in said George G. Armstrong and payable to the order of said Armstrong; said two notes are past due and wholly unpaid, the amount due thereon principal, interest and York City, where he lived, and took attorney's fees to said date of sale being his picture on the ground that he \$3,158.62 and said notes are secured by the chattel mortgage described as aforesaid. Default having been made in the payment of said notes as aforesaid the lows: First to the necessary and proper expenses of said sale, then to the payment of said notes remaining unpaid, and the In denying a motion to set aside balance, if any, to be paid to the said C. R. Coulter or his order, as provided in said mortgage; said mortgage also providing that said sale should be held at said court house door with or without hav-

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of

in him by virtue of a certain Chattel Mort. douh, Idwa, were here last week visgage executed May 21st, 1920, by C. R. iting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Coulter to the said George G. Armstrong. are former residents of the Valley and have a arm on Sandia creek. Raymond Honaker has gone to Ft.

Worth to attend a business college. Edwin Mayer has returned from house door of Reeves County, Texas, at Denver where he has been for the Pecos City, in said county, on Thursday, past two months visiting home folks. T. N. Wilson has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma and east Texas.

Wm. Ikins has returned from Weatherford where he has been for the past several weeks.

A. J. Carpenter has gone to Ok- mired by all who know her. lahoma for a visit.

No new oil news this week.

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors, who so kindly bore with us during the sad beexample of the rough elements of debtedness as follows: Two notes dated reavement and death of our beloved father June 20th and August 19th, 1920, respect-lively with interest at the rate of 8 per lightened the burden.

MRS. R. N. HAIRSTON AND FAMILY: MRS. F. T. HAIRSTON, MR. AND MRS. O. J. CAMP. MR. CLAUD HAIRSTON. MR. MARVIN WILCOXSON MR. TRAVIS HAIRSTON.

DEATH OF MRS. McCUTCHEON

News was received in Fort Stockton Wednesday that Mrs. G. W. Mc- and makes the night hideous with his Cutcheon had died the previous day infernal row. Now I don't want to have at the home of her brother. John any bother with my neighbor, but this Killough, of La Grange, Texas.

She was laid to rest Thursday in you to advise me what to do." the Fort Davis cemetery, beside her The young lawyer looked as solemn as ing possession of said property present at husband, who had gone before her an owl and answered not a word. a/number of years ago.

Mrs. McCutcheon, an aunt by mar- I?" riage of Mrs. G. H. Cato, was well "I would hardly say that," replied the sleeping porch. Also cots for rent cheap. known throughout this section, havyoung lawyer. "The cat does not belong 137. Close in. MRS. S. E. WILSON, phone 50th New Dress Ginghams at BESSIRE'S, ing ranched in Jeff Davis county to you, as I understand." 2-3 with her husband for many years, and since his death has herself man-New Shoes for Ladies and Children at aged the well-known J E F ranch. "then I think you have a perfect right 2-3 -Pioneer.

Balmorhea last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, Mr. Thomas N. Carr and Miss Marie Lloyd were quietly married, Rev. Lloyd, father of the bride, performing the ceremony.

At the home of the bride's par-

The bride and groom were both practically raised in Ward county does. Does, \$1.25; bucks, \$1. See John and are among Barstow's most po- Hibdon, Jr., at the Enterprise office. known for the News to offer an in- W. Slover, Norman building. troduction at length. Mr. Carr is FOR SALE-Forty choice registered bulls,

A delightful dinner was served af- PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE - We G. K. Jackson and wife of the ter the ceremony, after which the are familiar with the records of the Land party left for El Paso, and will be Office and other State departments and can at home to their friends in Barstow assist you with your land troubles or with after September 1. The News joins Let us represent you and save time and their many friends in extending money. Charges reasonable. F. A. ADAIR, hearty congratulations and best Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas. 51-4 wishes.-Barstow News.

Superintendent Rutledge will be in the FOR SALE—Young peacock and two hens office at the school building each day the for \$20. These are as gentle as chickens coming week from 8 to 9 and 4 to 5. On and worth the money. See Hibdon at En-Saturday from 9 to 12. At these hours he terprise office. coming to Pecos for their first time and have attended elsewhere. Students who attended in Pecos last year and who were of Pecos. Delivered anywhere in town, 10c not regularly promoted, have some conditions to remove or for any reason do not know exactly what they wish to take this year should see him also. This is important because sufficient time can be devoted to each case. The first week of school Among the best line of Gentlemen's will be taken up with the whole room and Dress Shoes at BESSIRE'S, Toyah. 2-3 the individual cannot receive the proper

VALUABLE ADVICE

A cat sits on my fence every night nuisance has gone far enough, and I want

"I have a right to shoot that cat, haven's

"No, but the fence does."

"Ah!" exclaimed the light of the law, to tear down the fence!"-London Ideas.

FOR SALE-Pigs and shoats.

FOR SALE-Rabbits, mixture between New Zealand Reds and Belgian Hares, Can sell single or in pairs, bred or unbred

pular young people, and are too well FOR SALE-Two Ford 1-ton trucks. See

the incoming tax assessor or Ward yearlings past. Will sell in bunch or as county, and gentleman of highest many as you want, for cash or on time. qualities, while Miss Marie for the Address John M. Dist, Odessa, Texas, 1º4

past year or more has held a res- FOR SALE-Two hundred (200) acres of ponsible position in the office of the land in section thirty-six (36), Reeves drilling engine, Serial No. E1809, with past several weeks.

Wire Line Derrick, derrick braces, friction F. W. Popham, one of the owners a very efficient and highly according to my best information. J. fan blower and the following tool equip- of the "U" ranch was here last week. plished young lady, loved and ad- Dixie Smith, 608 Stewart Building, Houston, Texas.

business before any of the departments.

FOR SALE-Maize and cotton crop for sale or trade for garage. See Morelan boys at Balmorhea, Texas.

FOR SALE-Best drinking water in West Texas, from the Avery well, 17 miles east per gallon, \$1.75 per barrel. FRANK BOND, office in Oil King Grill, Telephone

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two tents, 16x 16, walled, screened and floored; desirable location. See or write I. T. Kesler.

FOR SALE—That higher class of job printing. If it's printing the Enterprise can do

THE ENTERPRISE has two perfectly good scholarships in Tyler Collercial College for

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms at corner of Sixth and Plum streets.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms, close in. Phone 262. Mrs. Monroe Kerr. 3tf

FOR RENT-Large, cool, airy rooms,

WANTED

WANTED-To borrow \$3,000 to \$3,500 for one year on a \$10,000 first lien note secured by high class irrigated land in Pecos Valley. Willing to pay 10 per cent. Address 2319 Lipscomb St., Fort Worth,

LOST

LOST-Raincoat, on streets of Pecos about ten days ago. Return to Max Krauskopf, Jr., for reward and further description. It FOR SALE—Complete set of furniture for four rooms. Buyer can also rent house; reasonable prices. P. O. Box 226, Pecos,

LOST-One spur, diamond silver plate on one side, brass rowel. Leave at Zimmer Hardware Co. and receive reward. LOST-August 27th, Daughters American

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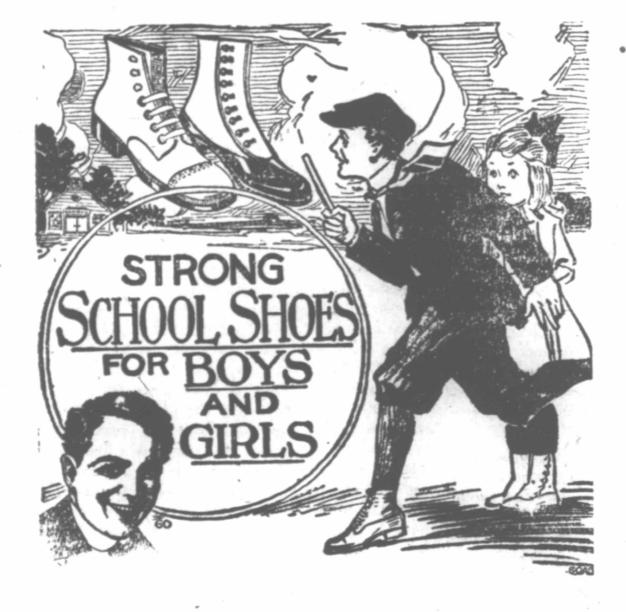
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Modern Antwerp is a finely laid-out city with a succession of broad avenues which mark the position of the first enceinte. There are long streets and terraces of fine pound is today regarded as a common houses belonging to the merchants of the city which amply testify to the city's prosperity. Despite the ravages of the war, Antwerp still retains much of its earlier grandeur. Its cathedrals and churches are noted for the excellency of their design and the magnificance of their interiors. The latest reliable statistics give Antwerp a population final high price for newsprint paper will

The American Navy has sent the U. S. S. Frederick with its best athletes, including the famous crew to represent America at the games. The picture above shows two blue-jackets enjoying shore leave and looking at one of the famous churches in the

CORRELL, EDITOR OF THE EASTON SUNDAY CALL.

made what I believe to have been the he bears. most eloquent address at the recent district convention at Scranton.

tary club other than on English soil the to your attention. second word "profits" was changed to "benefits," so that the foreign Rotary motto reads "He benefits most who serves

If I were permitted to use Rotary's motto in the printing and publishing business phones an Easton newspaper. (4) A re and its editorial policy. There can be no I would further need to change it, so that it would read "He benefits most who makes aster. (5) He gathers the facts. (6) He company and other similar manufacturing the least mistakes."

So I should like, first of all, if it be possible, to change your opinion and the general accepted opinion of the printer, particularly with his relation to the newspaper. You pick up a newspaper and read column after column and should there happen to be an error on the page your eyes find it. Then you pause long enough to call the editor, the reporter and the typesetter fools for making such a mistake. And you have heard it said that printers make more mistakes than any other class of men on earth.

And I quite agree with you. Nobody but a fool ever wanted to be a printer, a newspaper worker. Of course, there are exceptions, and I may be pardoned if I include among these Chas. A. Dana, Horace Greeley, Henry Watterson, C. A. Andrews, C. B. Fowler and J. L. Stackhouse. (The last three Easton Rotarians.)

I want to let you in on a few printing secrets. I want to tell you that the printer is not the evil fellow he has been painted. I don't want you to take me seriously, because I have competitors in this room. And I don't want to talk too much about their business. For if I do, they will know how little I know about my business.

You are familiar with the saying that when a lawyer makes a mistake he tries the case over again, thereby getting two fees for the one job. When a doctor makes a mistake he calls in his friend, the underaker, and between the two, if it be a grave error, they very nicely dispose of the re mains so there can be no argument.

But with the printer it is different. Everybody sees his mistakes. Still I want you to realize that the printer has more opportunity for error-and he makes less of them-than any man in any other line of endeavor. Printers do not make many mistakes except the one big mistake of putting them where everybody does see them.

A column in a newspaper is approximately 21 inches long. There are nine lines of machine-set newspaper type in each inch of that column, making 189 lines. Each line contains 35 characters. That makes nearly 7,000 characters in a column of type that the printer and his machine ter and editor are." Yet you recall that handle. This work, with a good man, is twenty people had something to do with

Ray Havens, Rotary's international ser-) ter has 7,000 chances to make an error evgeant-at-arms, was paid a tribute by Ro- ery hour he works. And he makes so few tarian Farrell last week. Rotarian Havens of them that he is not entitled to the odium

possibility of error further. There are town needed that paper. Now all that has Referring to the Rotary motto, Ray Ha- nearly 30 separate operations between the changed. When you pay 2 or 5 or 10 vens said when it was translated into a time of an occurrence and the moment you cents for a newspaper you do not support foreign tongue for a newly organized Ro- read it in a newspaper. Let me call them it, although you may think so; you are not

> car meet without proper introduction here paper a newspaper. at Third and Ferry streets, which occur. Newspaper men don't like to admit it, (3) recognizes the value of the item and umns of a paper control its news items porter answers the call to the scene of dis- disputing this fact. If Rotarian Hilliard's phones the facts to the desk man, instead concerns see fit to use the advertising colof taking them there himself. (It's quicker umns of my newspaper, I cannot conscienand it's near press time.) (7) The desk tiously "hurrah" for prohibition. man takes the notes and (8) he writes the article. (9) His copy goes to the city edil about newspapers published in communitor (10) who edits and blue pencils. (11) ties like Easton, differs from every other This man puts it into type. (13) The gal- they can't buy and much that they do not ley boy takes what we call a proof, which pay for. Rotarian Hellick never gives you typesetter who (16) resets the changes the you an extra loaf of bread, although you takes a revised proof which (19) the proof a free pair of shoes even though your famused to make a metal cast of the type ness or their families. This may not be the carrier boy who (27) delivers them to eight chances to make an error.

And there can be no error, provided the eporter had the correct information; provided the desk man correctly understood 347, or phone 44, Pecos. the phone message; provided he made no errors in his memo or in his copy; provided the typesetter and the galley slave did their work; provided the cast from the 'mat" was perfect, and, last, provided the press printed the item as it should be

All this is of no avail if Rotarian Edwin COMPANY. E. Eichlin should read the item and it was his car that met the trolley. And the newspaper has recorded his name as Edwin G. Eicjlin. Mr. Eichlin is kilely to be peeved and he has a right to be, for he now learns that all the newspaper men in Easton do not know him as intimately as they should and this after forty years in

He is apt to say "What fools that repordone in less than an hour. So the typeset- that item and the typesetter has 7,000

Any man who goes into the newspaper. business becomes a criminal. He daily commits crimes (in print) and when there are none happening that he may print, he orders his reporters out, under threat, to

chances to make an error every hour he

"dig up something."

Yet printing is so easy. Every school boy, when he enters grammar school o college has one ambition-if his parents are too careless about his physical welfare not to let him play ball-to edit the school paper. About twelve out of every ten think they know more about the business than the fellow who has been at it for twenty years. And they do-they show it by staying out of it.

Yet there are many reasons why newspapers are so common. You couldn't keep house without them. Your wife cleans fish, meat and chicken on newspapers. She empties the carpet sweeper on a newspaper. You lay several thicknesses under the carpets and the rugs. They make the carpet softer. In the winter you use them at doors and windows to keep out the cold. You start the morning fire with a newspaper. And it is just fine to put on shelves. A folded newspaper makes a dandy chest protector in severe weather. Nothing else is so good for polishing the range. And a newspaper has many other uses. But I must not forget to tell you that they sometimes contain important news items and many people are daily seen reading newspapers.

Something about the present white paper situation may be of interest. Two years ago and even less any printer could two years ago my father bought a carload of newsprint, paying for it \$3.75 a hundred vanced to \$6.50, or 6 1-2 cents a pound. have a letter on my desk telling me of a consignment of paper which is costing me 10 1-2 cents a pound. Twelve cents a price for news. And this week I read of a sale of 100 tons at 18 cents. When the be reached none know. More newspapers have gone out of business in the last two years than ever before in the history of the business. It is simply a question of withstanding the high prices until normal conditions again prevail. But that will not be within two years, in my opinion.

This condition has caused a change in newspaper policies. The public long held that a newspaper is a public servant. That was when professional and business men inserted their cards in the town newspaper, not because they looked for any big material return, but because they wanted While on the subject let us trace the to help support the paper-because the even paying for the white paper, to say Let us say: (No.1) A motor and a trolley nothing of the labor expended to make the

rence is (2) seen by Rotarian Crater, who but it is a fact that the advertising col-

A newspaper, and I am now talking The editor sends it to the typesetter. (12) enterprise. It gives its patrons much that (14) the proof reader reads and marks for a pound of coffee just because you are a error. (15) The proof goes back to the customer. Rotarian Schaible never sends proof reader has marked. (17) The galley may buy Schaible's bread every day in the boy makes the indicated corrections (18) year. Rotarian Heiberger never gives you reader O. Ks. (20) The type goes to an- ily, from grandfather down, bought their other man who places it in position on a footwear at his store. But the newspaper page. (12) When the page is filied with gives or should give its advertisers full cotype it is locked up, to permit handling. operation and service. It should always (22) The page of type is sent to the stero- speak well of items in which its advertistyper who makes a paper impression of ers are interested and never say anything the type page. (23) This paper matrix is harmful about its advertisers, their busipage. (24) This cast is put in place on the good business for the paper looking for printing press. (25) The paper is printed. stories no matter whom they strike. But it (26) The papers are counted and given to contains something of the spirit of Rotary.

Let me say in closing, that the next your doors, and (28) you read the item. time you see a mistake in your newspaper. Twenty-eight separate and distinct opera- don't condemn the printer. Remember, he tions between the time of an occurrence has 7,000 chances to make an error every and your reading it in the paper-twenty- hour he works. How many of you would hold your jobs with such a handicap?

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often used by oil companies having stock fields there is not a drop of oil. Some men topics closely connected thereto.

In some places oil fills the pores or a hills of Oklahoma. part of the pores of a bed of rock that ap- | Even in a region that is known to be oil pears at the surface, but it does not flow. bearing and in areas having the most prom-It may appear as tarry patches on the face ising geologic conditions a positive stateof the rock or it may emit an odor, par- ment that oil in paying quantities is sure ticularly on hot days. The weathered sur- to be found in certain areas is not justififaces of the rock in many such well-soaked able, although in some such areas the beds, however, do not emit an odor, nor chances are ten to one that it will be do they show any indications of oil, al- found. In spite of all these facts some though when the rock is broken in fresh men who call themselves "diviners," "oil surfaces it may fairly reek of petroleum. finders," "oil witches" and other names Some such rocks give no odor of oil even suggestive of unusual powers, pretend to when freshly broken, but when they are be able with or without the assistance of subjected to simple chemical tests they instruments, to detect unfailingly the presyield traces of oil, bitumen or parafine.

Escaping gas may indicate oil, but the gas is usually almost unnoticeable except when it rises through water in bubbles to the surface. As some kinds of gas are not associated with oil, escaping gas should be sampled and analyzed. If the gas escapes in large quantities it may be tested with a match. Practically all the gases that are commonly associated with oil will burn. The odor of the gas is also an indication of its character. One of the commonest gases that do not indicate the presence of petroleum is hydrogen sulphide, which smells like rotten eggs.

The only sure way to learn the true nature of the gas is to have it analyzed. A two-quart sample is enough for analysis. The sample may be taken in a two-quart bottle or in two one-quart bottles, through a large funnel. The bottle must be thoroughly cleaned with hot water without soap. If the gas is bubbling up through oil. Now and then, of course, oil is struck water the bottle should first be filled with clean water and it should then be held below the surface, neck down, with the funnel inserted in its neck and held or guided over the bubbling gas. The gas will then enter the bottle through the funnel and displace the water, which will be forced out of the bottle. When no more gas can get into the bottle and while the bottle is still inverted under water the funnel should be withdrawn and a new, tightly fitting cork should be jammed firmly into the bottle without tipping or tilting.

If the seepage is not under water a sample of the gas can be taken by building clay around and over the escape so that a part of the gas shall come out of an opening that can be covered with the large end of a big funnel. Clay should be packed tightly around the edge of the funnel so that the gas will enter the funnel and pass out of its tip. A bottle should be inverted over the tip of the funnel for about twenty minutes and then gently lifted off, without titling, and tightly corked.

In some places large quantities of oil have escaped to the surface and formed deposits of asphalt or other bituminous substance. Such deposits indicate that oil once existed in the region and that the region is worthy of careful study, but they are not a certain indication of the presence of petroleum, for all the petroleum may have escaped to the surface, or it may have been altered to some bituminous substance iron which oil can not be extracted.

In some regions salt water springs, sul-Gulf coast of Texas and Louisiana gypsum or rock salt on the surface or in water wells may indicate the presence of oil, as the oil fields of that region as commonly associated with "salt domes" that contain great masses of salt and gypsum. These minerals, however, occur also in abundance in regions where no oil has been found and where it can not possibly exist.

Many things are frequently referred to as indications of oil which have no conneccracks that show no tendency to close.

gion, however, means absolutely nothing it may be coal black. as indicating the presence of oil for oil The color of oil is a rough indication of may occur under a surface of any kind, its value. Oils of the lightest color are

The appended article is by K. C. Heald, alkali plains of Wyoming; from the icea geologist in the employ of the United circled hills of Alaska to the sun-blistered States geological survey. It will be of in- tablelands of Utah. And, similarly, in terest to readers of this newspaper, as it many regions where the surface is of exexplains in common terms the expression actly the same type as that in certain oil for sale and thus gives the investor a bet- declare that a guide to oil may be found ter insight into the exact situation. The in the vegetation—the trees, bushes, grasses article is written in such a vein that it and flowers. But oil is found as abund should prove interesting as well as highly antly in the treeless plains of Kansas of instructive. It deals largely with surface the Gulf Coast as in the pine-covered indications of oil, branching off into other ridges of Pennsylvania and West Virginia or the "blackjack" and hickory covered

ence of oil in paying quantities.

Nearly all the methods employed by

these men are based upon superstition or upon some methods of the old time alchemists, who claimed the power to change lead, iron and other base metals to gold. Some of these "oil witches" simply used a forked stick, like the peach tree twig or the hazel wand of the "water witches." Others have elaborate instruments, fitted with magnets and coils, supposed to work thru "magnetism," or provided with parts made of platinum, gold, silver, copper, lead, iron or some other metal, supposed to work through "affinity of metals." These men are usually ready to prove the correctness of their guesses with somebody else's money, but there is hardly a record of an "oil witch" raising his own money on his "certain knowledge," and of the thousands of devices tested not one has proved to be of the slightest value as a means of finding at a place chosen by the use of one of these devices, for in a region where oil may exist occasional success in finding it by any means is inevitable. A great many of the best oil fields in the United States were found by blind, random drilling, with no attempted guidance, either scientific or supernatural. As one sagacious oil driller remarked, "Even a blind pig rooting for nuts is bound to find some if there are plenty of them and he hunts long enough."

A number of erroneous popular beliefs about the occurrence of oil deserve particular mention. It is sometimes said that oil occurs below the surface of the ground in some regions just as water does in others. This would mean that a well in an oil region is as likely to strike petroleum as a well in a water-bearing region is likely to strike water-that the oil is distributed in an almost continuous sheet beneath extensive parts of the country. This is not true. Another statement frequently heard is that the oil forms, an underground 'stream." Expensive and fruitless drilling has repeatedly shown that such "streams" of oil do not exist. A belief that Another wrong idea is that petroleum oc- sage. curs in underground ponds or lakes. In fact, prospectuses of some oil companies refer to "lakes and rivers of oil," giving phur water springs, gypsum, rock salt and the idea of great caverns filled with oil. sulphur are associated with oil. On the Not a single such cavern has been found in any oil fields in the United States. Oil 347, or phone 44, Pecos. is really contained in the tiny openings between grains of sand, in the pores and crevices of a crystalline, or as in the largest wells, in the comparatively small openings of a porous rock.

Petroleum always occurs as a liquid. Its more volatile parts may be taken into the air by evaporation or into dry clays by absorption, but the solid or semi-solid substance that remains is not called petroleum, tion whatever with it. Probably the most but is known as asphalt, albertite, grahamcommon of these is the rainbow colored ite or ozokerite, or by the more general film produced on water by iron oxide, or term bitumen. Although all petroleums manganeze oxide, or by decaying animal or are liquid, they differ in their qualities. In vegetable matter. This film can easily be fact, two petroleums from different disdistinguished from the film produced by tricts, or even from different levels in the oil, for it has no smell of petroleum and it same well, are seldom exactly alike, either is brittle, whereas an oil film is tough. An in appearance or in value. They may difoil film when stirred will become streaked fer notably in color. By reflected light, as with colored bands that double and twist seen in a pail or rather container, oil is about but do not break apart, and any commonly green, or it may be black, brown openings that are made in it have smooth or yellow. Most of the petroleum from edges which are likely to draw together. California, from the Gulf coast of Texas "Rainbow" films that do not indicate oil and Louisiana and from Mexico are black will break into separate patches when stir- or dark brown. Most of those from Wyomred and the patches are not likely to join ing, Kansas and Oklahoma are green. Most again into one smooth sheet. These little of those from the Appalachian field are patches have edges with sharp corners and green or yellow. All the more productive many of them are divided by narrow oil districts of the United States, however, yield both dark and light oils.

It is often said that a country "looks The color of petroleum as viewed by like oil"-that is, the surface gives the transmitted light-that is, as seen in lookspeaker the impression that it must be unling through a clear glass container full of derlain by oil. This remark means only oil-may differ as much as it does when that the country looks like some other oil- viewed by reflected light. It is most comproducing regions which the speaker has monly some shade of brown, but it may visited. The surface appearance of a re- be yellow or green, or, rather exceptionally,

from the orange groves of California to the generally the most desirable. The typical

Pennsylvania oils. which have a higher

light brown, or light green. Dark oils are rarely seen in the Pennsylvania district. and such as are obtained there has a comparatively low value.

The viscosity of oil is another characteristic that differs widely in different fields. The viscosity is measured by the rate at which the oil will flow; it might be termed "its "stickiness." Some petroleums flow as freely as water; others are so thick that they look and flow almost like molasses and hang in slimy, icicle-like points, to a stick or other object that may be thrust into them and then withdrawn. A third differing characteristic of oil

its weight. It is commonly believed that oil will float, which means that it is lighter than water. This is not absolutely true, for some oils are so heavy that they have little or no tendency to come to the surface of the water and a few rare oils will actually settle sluggishly to the bottom of a water-filled vessel. The weight of the oil compared with the weight of an equal volume of clear water, at the same temperature of the oil, is known as its specific gravity and, like its color, is a fairly reliable indicator of its value. The truth is the lighter the oil the higher the value. For the light oils contain a larger percentage of gasoline than the heavy oils, and just now, the gasoline content of crude oil has more to do with determining its pioneer, wanderer in the untraveled places price than any other thing.

its smell. Most Pennsylvania and West Virginia oils have what may be called "a parafine smell." California has an entirely different smell for it contains compounds known as aromatic hydrocarbons, which are not found in eastern oils. The Gulf coast oil smells more like the California than the eastern oil, but not exactly like either. Some petroleums have an odor that is almost sickening; others are almost

Petroleum is contained in the rocks that underlie certain parts of the country. Most oil is found in beds of sandstone or limestone, but associated with these beds there are invariably shale, (improperly called "slate" by some oil men) and clay. In practically every producing oil region of the world, beds of limestone or sandstone lie between thick beds of shale or clay. A region without these rocks has small prospect of containing commercial accumulations of petroleum. Certain other kinds of rock such as granite, gneiss, schist and quatizite are distinctly unsuited to form oil fields, and drilling in such rock is a pure waste of money and time. Of course, as there are exceptions to all rules, a few recorded wells have struck oil below rocks such as these indicated, but no paying oil field has ever been opened in such rocks.

In every oil field a little oil is scattered so generally through the oil bearing beds that a well reaching those below, at almost any place, is likely to get a "showing" such as a rainbow colored film on the drilling water, but oil in paying quantities in comparatively small "pools." In these pools practically every tiny opening in the oil bearing bed is filled with oil or with the gas that generally accompanies it.

We understand that the expression 'tweedledum and tweedledee" is used to designate two things between which there is is the smallest possible difference, and is strongly held in some parts of the country applicable to disputes over trifles. It is is that oil pools are connected—that some also applied to nonsensical discussions channel connects the pools in an oil region. such as the old logicians indulged in. e This belief is absolutely disproved by the g., when a farmer takes a pig to market, is ranks of barren wells that encircle practi- the pig going with the farmer or the farcally every producing oil pool in the world. mer going with the pig?-The Wire Mes-

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There have been objections voiced in certain quarters against the use of the term "wildcat" as it applies to oil exploration. The objectors should feel flattered by the word instead of being offended Objection was made to it because of the use of the word as it was formerly applied to worthless oil stocks. That is not the

The use of the word in the parlance of the oil fields dates back to the early days of the industry in Pennsylvania. Drilling was done mostly in the woods where real wild cats and occasional panthers were in evidence. So drillers and oil men came to say that they were drilling wells in a wildcat country. This developed into the expression "wildcatting" which we use today. Men who drill oil wells in a country that is far from production-and far, in this case, means anywhere from half a mile to 100 miles-are known as wildcatters. Their wells are wildcat wells and the territory in which they are drilling is known as wildcat territory.

Use of the word is absolutely flattering. It has the same meaning in the oil industry that explorer has in travel. The wildcatter is the man who blazes new trails, the of the earth who sows that others may A fourth characteristic of petroleum is reap the reward as well as himself.—Texas Oil Gazette.

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visitor at the Enterprise office Tuesday.

Mr. Hotchkiss, oil well driller of pleasant visit Tuesday of this week. plant.

Mrs. Lucy Crum and daughter, Miss Minnie Crum, and Miss Kate homes at La Grange after spending der masters in a conservatory. the summer with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ligon and family.

sister, Mrs. J. A. Drane.

for Chicago where she will again take at Milford.

Mrs. Beulah Wilson, after spending summer with her parents, Mr. her many friends in Pecos. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson, left for Dalsecretary of one of the largest Meth- Boles and family. odist churches of that city.

Jack, are spending the week out on them Sunday, August 29. the ranch, watching the grass grow and the cattle getting fat.

Sid Kyle and family were in from the ranch the forepart of the week. County Commissioner Julius Eisenwine was in town Monday attend- day. ing the funeral of the late R. N.

Hairston. Miss Ida Breeding of Carlsbad, N. M., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Dean.

and Hazel Berry left this week for the schools of that city for the com-

Mrs. A. M. Randolph, and great- department. grandmother, Mrs. Burney.

Burney and sister, Mrs. A. M. Ran- his place at the sheriff's office.

a pleasant visit. With him came pected to return to Pecos Saturday. Jesse Knight who runs the light and

CARDUI HELPED REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed—Read Her Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, nervous, depressed. I was so weak. I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a number of doctors. Still I didn't get any relief. couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of and taken me. Cardui I would have died. I bought six bottles, after a neighbor told me what it did for her.

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power plant at Toyah and gives those Mrs. H. S. Spencer, Misses Mabel looking over the light plant with a special treatment for Mr. Slater. see it to his interests to come ove? her vacation and ready for business and

returned Monday from Los Angeles, where She is enjoying a splendid business, Windorm returned this week to their she spent the summer studying music un- Mrs. H. H. Johnson and little son Howell

John Sisk arrived home this week from a business trip of several weeks to Hon-Miss Novella Wilson is visiting her duras, Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parker returned last Mrs. C. J. Magee left last week from a two weeks visit to his parents cleanest, newsiest papers I ever read; I

up her school work for the ensuing Miss Marguerite Classcock left Sunday for her home in Dallas, after a pleasant visit with her father, W. R. Glasscock, and

Miss Lena Boles is at home from El las this week to resume her work as Paso for a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crum are the happy Mr. and Mrs. John Camp and son, parents of a bouncing daughter, born to

> r. and Mrs. Tommy Levy are the happy parents of a fine son, born to them Tuesday, August 31.

Mrs. Wm. Adams and son William visited friends in Barstew Saturday and Sun-Mrs. E. W. Sweatt and daughter, Kath

erine, of Barstow, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Norwood this week. H. H. Jones came in from Fort Worth Wednesday, where he is superintendent of Wm. Kerr is visiting his uncle, the Mohawk Oil Association, with head Press Hurt on the ranch near Van quarters in that city. He was here to look after his farming interests. Mr. Jones Misses Sadie Collings, Nell Kerr states that his wife and daughter, who are both well and happy, will soon be with Paso where they have positions in him in Fort Worth and that his son is still in school in the east.

Freddie Krause passed through Pecos Miss Mary Barlow came in Tues- Tuesday en route to Kelley Field. He has day from their home at Balmorhea again enlisted in the aviation department for a visit with her grandmother. of the army and will be in the mechanical

Deputy Sheriff Middleton Keft Monday Mrs. N. A. Honal of El Paso is for a week's vacation in El Paso. During here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. his absence, Miss Estelle Durdin is filling

H. C. Crane, legal advisor for the Do-C. R. Troxel was over from Toy- minion Oil Company, who has been to ah Tuesday and made the Enterprise Dallas and Wichita Falls this week, is ex-

> E. R. Lovell, geologist of the Dominion company, with headquarters in Pecos, left last week for New York City, where he will make a vacation stay of several weeks. A. B. Ballard went to Dallas last week

on a short business trip. Plan to hear Evangelist Thomas of Kansas City, who is to begin a meeting in Pecos on the 14th. A traveling man told some of our citizens that he heard Dr. Thomas preach the best sermon he ever heard, and to the largest crowd ever seen in Big Spring at a religious service.

W. I. Burkholder, a prosperous farmer of the Barstow country, was in Pecos yesterday. He states that the recent heavy rains ruined at \$3500 alfalfa seed crop for him and that the cotton crop is suffering from too much rain.

John A. Palmer returned on Thursday from a business trip to Bakersfield and Los Angeles, California. John says it has rained all the way from San Francisco to Pecos. He says he drowned out in Arizona, was overheated at Yuma, frozen in crossing the mountains beyond the desert head. in California and again thawed out in Bakersfield. "California never looked finer." he said, "but Texas is good enough for

W. J. Anderson and family of Fort Worth are here visiting the family of A L. Black. Mr. Anderson is with the Frisco railroad in Fort Worth and was a close neighbor of Mr. Black and family before the latter moved to Pecos.

Mr. Wilcoxon, a brother of Mrs. R. N. Hairston, is here on a visit to the latter. Claude Hairston of Oklahoma came in this week too late for the funeral of his brother, R. N. Hairston.

Alfred Tinally, president of the Sunshine Oil Corporation, came in from Los Angeles last week and has been busy with the affairs of his company since his arrival. Mr. Tinally was the real pioneer in the oil business in the Pecos field and the first one to announce that in his belief the greatest oil pools in the country lay underneath the Pecos territory and was the first to back up his judgment with his money, brains and brawn. His faith in the field is as strong now as ever and in conversation with the Enterprise this week stated: "I believe as strongly as ever that place. the greatest oil fields in the entire state will be in the Pecos territory and while I have spent several thousand dollars of my own money and over two years of hard work in the field, if my judgment is backed up by a real oil field I will feel satisfied.' Mr. Tinally is a tireless worker and has done more to advertise Pecos and the Pecos oil field than probably all other concerns combined, and spent more of his hard-

The City Market is now under the management of Buchholz & Garrett and is back member of their family had Malaria or at the old stand on Main street with a needed a body-building, strength-giving fine line of all kinds of meats-fresh and cured. Oscar says they will soon have an entire new equipment.

L. D. Slater and wife of the Dominio good people a splendid service both Oil Company drilling force, are in El Paso. day and night. Mr. Knight was here where they will be for a short time for

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Bessire and Laura Jarrell all of Toy- view to purchasing it and starting it Mrs. D. A. Dodds returned the early partah were in Pecos trading Tuesday up again. Mr. Knight is a hustler of the week from Dubuque, Iowa, where and splendid business man and while she has been for about six weeks combin-S. A. George, with the Cleveland- he has the matter only under con- ing a little business with a pleasure trip. Texas Oil company, was a pleasant sideration, it is to be hoped he will Mrs. Dodds comes home much rested from and put the county seat of the county it's business you want to attend to, whethon the map again with a modern and er to sell or purchase farm or grazing Toyah, made the Enterprise office a well equipped light, power and ice lands, oil leases or lands, or trade in any other line she will be able to accommo- the right to drill. Mrs. Lillian Butler and little son, David, date those with real business propositions.

returned Wednesday from a month's delightful visit to home folk at Corsicana.

Dr. James Turner of Garrison, Ky., enas follows: "Please mark me to the good for one year. You put out one of the ern republican.

The primary supervisor for the institute wishes to have about twelve children attend school next week for a demonstration class for the teachers. These children should be first year or beginners and ones who expect to attend this year. The first twelve who leave their names with Mr. Rutledge will be selected; telephone 74. The hours will be announced Sunday or Monday forenoon. Mrs. L. A. Allison of Denton is the instructor and is an expert and the children selected will be fortunate in getting a good start in school. This feature of the institute will be of especial interest to many and the Pecos people are invited to attend at these hours or any

Among the visitors to the Teachers' Institute next week will be Assistant State Superintendent E. L. Dahoney, President Marquis of the Sul Ross Normal at Alpine; Prof. R. P. Jarrett of Canyon, and Mrs. L. A. Allison of Denton. The last three will act as instructors and lecturers of the institute. Dr. O. H. Cooper of Abi lene has been invited. The names of the representatives of A. and M. College, the University Interscholastic League and other organizations which usually attend teachers' institutes are not known at the pres-

S. W. Pearce, of Pearce Bros., rig build ers, started a rig the other day, using his foot as a foundation. The foot, while apparently large enough for a man twice Pearce's size, proved to be of no value for the standard rig. Result is he is going around with a crippled foot.

a deep and ugly wound.

Zella Clark of Mineral Wells, have returned to their homes after a week's pleasant visit to Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drummond. Miss Clark's many friends were glad to see her once

Miss Jennie Drummond has returned home after a two weeks visit to friends at Carlsbad, N. M.

N. D. Norman of Merkel, superintendent of the Saragosa school for the second year. came in Wednesday from his home and went out to Saragosa Thursday. He is said to be a very fine teacher.

Rev. J. J. Golden, formerly pastor of the M. E. church at Toyah, but now field tal located at Albuquerque, arrived this friends. He is now located in El Paso.

WEDDINGS

COON-WHITTENBURG.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Rev. Fred B. Faust said the words which united in marriage Geo. D. Coon and Miss Allie Whittenburg. There were only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties present to witness the ceremony, after which a reception, and refreshments

Mr. Coon is now one of our retired business men, having recently sold out his bakery.. He is still, however, doing some trading in order to pass away the time He is a staunch Presbyterian, honest as the days are long and honored and respected by our people.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. A Whittenburg and is quiet, unassuming and altogether lovely and a consistent and working member of the Methodist church.

They will continue to live in Pecos and the Enterprise presumes will occupy the home of the groom, near the Thomason

The many friends of this happy couple will join the Enterprise in wishing them happy voyage on their matrimonial sea

BAIRD-MEDLIN.

J. R. Baird and Miss Beulah Medlin vere quietly married at the Methodist church last Sunday, Rev. Fred B. Faust officiating.

The contracting parties live in the neigh borhood of the Charlie Ross ranch and are of the best people of that section of the

I will accept a limited number of pupils at their present level former farm workers in piano, harmony and Schwartz time language. Tuition \$6 per month. Studio at Mrs. M. M. Leeman. (Miss) MARIE SMITH.

Toyah Basin Oil News. DON'T KILL THE GOOSE

WITH THE GOLDEN EGGS The charge is made that one of the reasons for the present reign of quiet in the Toyah-Culberson field is, in a large measure, due to the disposition of those who own or control the land under which the oil is supposed to lie, to hamper development through exorbitant charges for

If that is true the man or men who are making it impossible or at least unprofitable, for oil men to determine whether or not there is oil in commercial quantities at depth, are engaging in that dishonored pastime of killing the goose closing two dollars, writes the Enterprise which is expected to lay eggs of gold, and the district as a whole suffers.

It must be, or should be, apparent that guess this is saying a lot for an old North- the men who would invest the vast sums of money involved in deep drilling campaigns in a search for new oil fields can the more easily be induced to invest if the party of the second part pursues a reasonably liberal policy and shows a disposition to "sit in" and take his share of

As a rule the land owner has everything to gain and nothing to lose through the development of an oil field under his farm, ranch or other holdings, while the developers must face a loss of the tens of thousands of dollars which must be spent in the drilling of the test wells.

Of course, the developers stand a chance to win and win heavily but if they win the land owner wins too but, in case of loss he is not out a dollar while the bag is held by the men who bring the bank roll to the field and spend their money for food, fuel, and the other things which must be had from the community.

It is argued that the land owners ask but a small share of the profits but the trouble is that in most cases they want their share of the profits before the profits come and their attitude is often such that the men who would invest their money in a well drilling campaign are driven from the field by resentment.

The exercise of a little diplomacy would n some instances, avert dissension but a policy of keeping alive the aforementioned gold egg laying goose would have a tendency to prosper the field and the community to a much greater degree. Don't kill the goose; gather the eggs.

C. R. Troxel, the patriarch of the Toyah The little son of S. W. Pearce snagged oil fields, spent Tuesday night in Pecos. his leg the other day with a nail, making He returned this morning with a well defined plan to have the court house of Mrs. V. B. Rogers of Ranger, and Miss Reeves county moved to Toyah. His plea is based upon the fact that Pecos has no electric lights and that it is not becoming or seemly to have the seat of county government located in a town where candles and tallow dips are used for illumination purposes. Mr. Troxel is also in full accord with the suggestion that the Pecos electric light and ice plant be brought to Toyah, where it can be used and where it would be regarded as an asset rather than

SHIFTING POPULATION.

Estimates of experts that the final figures of the 1920 census will show a larger proportion of population living in cities secretary of the orphans' home and hospiland towns than in the rural communities seems to be verified by actual results thus morning and is shaking hands with Pecos far ascertained. The unusual growth of many prosperous cities is a source of grat-V. V. Moorhead, brother of the late T. ification to their people, but it is very Y. Moorhead, with his wife and daughter, doubtful if this kind of growth will be Ruth, are here from Eldorado, Okla., for beneficial to the country unless accompaa visit with the family of Mrs. T. Y. Moor- nied by rural growth. The stable prosperity of this country depends upon its agricultural development, and never within our history has that development been so seriously threatened as at the present time. If the trend of population to the congested centers continues at the 1atio established during the last decade, just how the urban population is to be fed may well become a question of the most vital import. That task is being accomplished now only through the most untiring energy of the farmer, working under difficulties that would appal a less hardy and tireless worker, receiving in many cases less for his product than it costs him to produce it, and yet compelled to buy all that he needs in a constantly rising market. Labor has risen on the farm to heights that go proportionately far beyond those reached in any of the industries, and in gathering the harvests of this year the farmer has been unable to obtain all the labor necessary to save his crops, even at the wages he is required to pay. Such success as he has achieved is due largely to his individual efforts and those of his family. Profiting by his experience in the past year, there is good reason to fear that the acreage next season will be less, resulting in a reduction of food products. The farmer has always been a conscientious worker, satisfied with a reasonable profit, but he can not be expected to bear the heavy end of the national burden.

So long as workers in industrial employment can have their pay increased through the simple process of making demands and enforcing them through the threat of a strike there will be no return to the farm for those who were attracted to the industrial centers during the war by huge wages, regardless of their ability to give proper return. So long as prices remain can not be persuaded that they will better their condition by resuming the tilling of the soil. Investigations have shown that

電車は経済事業の対抗性の代表の代表を表現り200 profiteering begins after raw materials leave the producers. Raw wool, for instance, is going begging in the markets, but the price of cloth and manufactured clothing remains at war-time levels. The price of wheat has dropped, but the increase still goes on in all its manufactured products. In the cities our people are asked to cultivate their tiny garden plots as a means of bringing down the cost of living, and at the same time large tracts of productive farm land are being abandoned or left uncultivated because of labor or other costs. This is the situation confronting the country, brought about by the influx of country lads into cities, lured by high wages, the amusements and the fancied advantages of city life. It is a condition fraught with danger to the country. The finding of a proper remedy is vastly more important than any other domestic question before the people.-New York Times.

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"Every one should hoe his own was the admonition to the writer as a child he expected some of the members of cotton chopping crew to him out" at the end of the row. monition was sound and was no do factor in helping him to acquire eno dependence and skill to "keep up." The lesson is as timely and as tant today as it was years ago. Th need for more industry, more skill more independence among individuals among classes. There are too many ple waiting and expecting some 'crew' to 'help them out'. They some one to cut out the rank weeds around the stumps, and meet them I 'they get out.'.

Let people hoe their own rows. individuals make their own way; let communities arrange their own nec ies for better living. The state and nation will do their part. They and should not do what we can do

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