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## WAS GREAT SUCCESS In accordance with a pledge given MARY NELSON, Reporter.

Various factors have contributed to make is institute one of the most interesting r held in Pecos. It is made up of teach s from seven counties, and the zeal and athusiasm with which they have entered last Sunday afternoon. to the various discussions have been arked.

We have been very fortunate in securoutside speakers this year. Mr. Jart of the West Texas State Normal at nyon has assisted in the general work of institute, and particularly in the high ool and intermediate sections. His sing personality and his skill in handeducational subjects have made his nit to us very pleasant and profitable. work of the primary section has been ied on with the able assistance of Mrs. son of Denton, who has held demonstration classes and to the children ject. her efforts.

Wednesday Mr. Davis of the State De- of the speechmaking for the home nt. He especially stressed the vital im- troductory way on the material and tance to the schools of Texas of the serious side of the great highway

a year or so ago to the Bankhead Highway Commission, a convoy of sixty army trucks, thirty officers and an enlisted personnel of one hunded thirty men arrived in Pecos

The ponderous trucks were equip- the sale and transfer of a portion of its Oil Corporation which will mean much to ped with the famous, govenment Texas and Iouisiana holdings to Arthurliberty motors and the "outfit" car- Pitts Oil Company of Texas. The properried their own electric light plant, ties sold include all the Dominion holdings repair shop, vulcanizing department in Sabine Parish, La., on which a deep wells of the Sunshine Oil Corporation, and camping outfit.

Although given but a few hours as well as all the Dominion holdings lo- The Laura well, on section 17, block Cin which to take care of Uncle Sam's cated in Ward county, Texas, and the Pe- 19, Reeves county, will be drilled to 4000 Hicks, who cleared the pole at 4 feet 11 pump that a large quantity of water would visitors, the Pecos business men rose cos district, including all leases, materials, feet unless oil in commercial quantities is inches, with George Dyer second, 4 feet 9 have to be taken from the well before the loyally to the occasion and by six properties, equipment and contracts cover- found at a lesser depth. The Victory well inches, and Hillard Camp third, 4 feet 7 oil would again begin to flow and this. thirty Sunday evening had prepared ing the three deep tests being drilled in on section 126, block 34, Ward county, the inches, a banquet for the officers at the Oil Ward county, known as Soda Lake, River Leeman, on section 30, block 75, Loving . The broad jump was also won by Ver- appeared on the water and the output also King Grill and a watermelon and well and Valley well.

cantaloupe picnic for the enlisted Arthur-Pitts Oil Company, which herto- block C-6, Reeves county; the Grogan No. inches; Milton Wadley, second, with 16 put on ten days ago, until now the well. ation classes each day. The primary men. Plates were laid for about fore has operated outside of Texas, has 1, on section 15, block 2, in Reeves coun- feet 1 1-2 inches and Hillard Camp third as above stated, is producing at the rate of chers have found this work very instruc- seventy at the Grill and the business opened an office at Dallas with branch of- ty; the Grogan No. 2, on section 44, block with 15 feet 8 inches. Mrs. Allison has requested the re- men and the officers joined in a fices located at Pecos and Barstow, Texas, 6, in Reeves county, will each be put down The boys broad jump was won by Al- ports. The oil is identical with that taken ats who have sent their children to these sion of the Bankhead Highway pro- Birmingham, Ala. The officers of the Ar- oil is found at a lesser depth.

mselves who have so readily responded T. Y. Casey, president of the Commercial club, sounded the keynote ion Oil Company; vice-president, I. M. tion and will have entire management of inches; George Dyer second, with 36 feet

ment of Education was with us during guards, when he stated that the city tion; treasurer, F. P. Jackson, formerly erty, receiving for their part 50 per cent morning, and brought messages of im- was-glad to welcome the soldiers. tance to the teachers from the depart- He spoke for a short time in an inretary, H. C. Crane.

indment that is to be voted on in No- project and told the gathering "that

adaptable." Particularly did he em-

Hon. J. Van Clark, general manager of the Federal Service and Development Systems, Inc., of Minnespolis, Minn., was ANNOUNCE CHANGES here this week and closed a deal with

The Dominion Oil Company announces President Alfred Tinally of the Sunshine the Pecos oil field. The contract calls for test is now being drilled near Noble, La., work to start within thirty days.

to express her thanks to the pa- bounteous\_luncheon and discus- and at Shreveport, La., Eldorado, Ark., and to a depth of 3,500 feet unless commercial fred Stephens, first; Wm. Dean second, and from this well last spring when 1500 her-

thur-Pitts Company of Texas, are: Presi- Mr. Clark's company assumes the indent, C. A. Owens, vice-president Domin- debtedness of the Sunshine Oil Corpora- Hicks, who tossed the weight 36 feet 11 of commission. Putnam, president Imperial Oil Corpora- the development of the company's prop- 4 inches, and Adams third, with 34 feet. money in an endeavor to case off the watertreasurer Dominion Oil Company, and sec- of the Sunshine's leases and other properties.

Mr. Owens, who has been the active The Sunshine Oil Corporation is to re- sailors in uniform. manager of the properties sold by the Do- main intact and in the judgment of comminion Oil Company, states that the plans petent oil men is destined to be one of soldat Americaines" and staged a ninth ery well is sufficient now to fire the boile of Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Texas in- the greatest oil companies in the state. inning rally, running in five scores and and has been so since the fourth day clude the completion forthwith of all wells The management of the Sunshine company tieing the game 11 to 11.

Labor day was observed in Pecos last Monday when the business houses closed up during the afternoon and the local chapter of the American Legion held a track meet and field day at the ball park. A big crowd was out to witness the large proportions into a cocked hat. meet, which was keenly contested.

HELD CELERR

**OCAL LEGION** 

the speedy completion of the six deep test for men; 50-yard dash, for boys; burro per day. It is reported to be now produce

county, the Tinally No. 1, on section 20, non Hicks, who covered 16 feet 4 1-2 oil has increased daily since the pump was

Wm. King third.

BALL GAME.

the ball game between the soldiers and will rejoice with him in his successful com-

WELL COMING Shortly after the bringing in of the Bell discovery well water broke in firms above. which at one stroke knocked the well and the oil boom which were both assuming

THE BELL DISCOVERY

After an all summer's job the water in The contests included a high jump, for now cased off and the well is again on the men; 100-yard dash, for men; three-legged pump, with every indication that within a race, for men; running broad jump, for week or so longer it will be as good as an boys; three-legged race, girls; shot-put, first, when it produced 150 harrels of all race; circling bases against time; distant ing 80 barrels of oil per day. It was enbaseball throwing and a wheelbarrow race. pected when the cement bridge was diffed The high jump was won 'by Vernon through and the well' again put on the was the case. At first only rainbow colors.

80\_barrels of oil per day, according to perels of oil were pumped before the water The shot-put was also won by Vernon broke in from above and put the well ent.

Mr. Bell has spared neither energy on

in the Bell discovery well and readers of The main contest of the afternoon was the Enterprise in every state of the Unions deavors.

The seagoing pirates surprised "les The gas pressure from the Bell discourthe pump. Lest you have forgotten by this time the ship afloat and in the last inning chased when the Bell well was first brought in it and held them there until four days later of pure oil per day and for several days pump.

ber and urged the teachers to do their this country was a country of long duty in securing its passage. Thurs- distances and only by the establishafternoon the institute expects to hear ment of national highways would the superintendent.

pers presented by Dr. Camp and Mrs. phasize the benefits of the Bankhead of Pecos on health subjects were Highway to this part of the country. idered so good that the institute gave He said that while the population of ag devotional exercises each morning, ocean to ocean highway.

nting, as they have, in a very vivid and instrumental music and readings shown the visitors.

time to time. These numbers have J. A. Rountree, directing general variety to what would have other- of the Bankhead highway, gave the been a very professional sort of pro- principal talk of the evening and and have indeed been entertaining. elucidated with clarity the object, full page article with red headlines work and plans of the government be necessary to do full justice to the and the commonwealth in carrying given by the chamber of commerce on this extensive road work. The

the Parent-Teacher, Association Tues- highway starts at Washington D. C. fternoon. When we left the building and goes to Los Angeles, California. clock, tired from the day's work, we and is to be one of two principal met by a number of the citizens of ocean to ocean roadways of the enwith their cars and a big truck, and tire country; the other being the aken to the Mitchell farm, an ideal Lincoln Highway, which traverses for a picnic. Further developments to the north of Texas in the state that all the space in the cars and of Nebraska. These two highways not occupied by people must have first became an actuality about four filled with "eats." In fact one car years ago when Senator Bankhead heavily loaded that it refused to put a bill through congress for a bilthe railroad and its occupants to- lion dollar appropriation to be exwith those in the cars following it pended on these roads. Since then ed on foot. The supper consisted various bills and resolutions have dogs." iced tea, cake and ice been acted on by congress until the quantities vast enough to satisfy sums expended have reached a stagetite of the hungriest pedagogue gering amount. The highways im-. In fact everything was done in petus growth is due to the co-operad old Pecos way and no more en- tion of the states with the federal government. When each state has form of entertainment for a teachtitute has ever been devised. raised a certified sum towards the route, then the government will apattending institute are!

propriate an amount to be given that Whitehead, Grace Hallmark, Mrs. state in building up the road. an Deren, Artie Coley, Frances B. It is expected by December, ac-Balmorhea: Cora A. Goodwin, La

cording to Directing General Roun-Janie Belle Baten, Mrs. Clint O. tree, that congress will have made.

H. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mena of state highways, a little more than 600 der which such suffrage may be exercised. shipped last Tuesday by Finley & Ander-Sibyl Jones, Maxine Roberts, Me- stretch forth its best efforts in rais- brother James, who has charge of the miles having been completed. From Janson to Daggett-Keene Co., at Fort Worth. organ, Ruth Alsbrook, Toyah; Mr. ing its share so that when the gov- Texoiland Syndicate's interests in the Peuary 1, 1920, to August 1, 1920, contracts uary 1, 1920, to August 1, 1920, contracts covering 940 miles of highway have been Meat May Soar **Finest Cotton I Ever** cos field. ernment allotment is ready, Texas rs. A. J. Ligon, Maudie Fields, Judge Frank E. Everett, general mana will also be prepared to take advan-Ils; Mrs. D. Newton, Porterville; awarded, involving \$11,040,029.24 on which **Raised Says Haughton** ger of the Citizens Oil and Gas Company. To \$2 a Pound, e Weinacht, Brogado; R. B. Nortage of it. state and federal aid has been granted in has returned to his home in Indianola. The highway enters this state at . A. Fullbright, Ruth Fuqua, Ma-C. M. Haughton was in town Tuesday the amount of \$4,200,946.74. Contracts Miss., for a short visit. Reaming operater, Delilah Tucker, Saragosa; J. Texakana and continues through to Says Secretary covering 92.90 miles of road were awarded from his farm across the river. He had tions have been finished at a depth of leton, Dorothy Carson, Lula Hall, El Paso. One-third of the entire route during the month of July at an estimated just returned from Marfa, where he attend-1257 feet on the Citizens well, and Conatrick, Ora Evans, Barstow; A. J. is within the boundries of the state ed the big barbecue. From Marfa he cost of \$1,076,792.87. Tendency of stockmen to self calves is tractor Longwell is now attempting to re-Sybil Bowie, Genevieve Leonard, of Texas. brought fifty cotton pickers, which started This great increase in construction has endangering the life of the cattle busi move the broken reamer cutters from the Lee, Hattie Frost, Sierra Blanca; No town or community can fail gathering his crop Wednesday. made necessary the redistricting of the and foreshadows meat at \$2 a pound to. bottom of the hole, after which drilling ottingham, Curtis Breedlove, Jose- to grasp the advantage of being lo-Charlie, as Mr. Haughton is familiarly state in order to permit each division en- the consumer, according to J. N. Sam will be resumed. This hole is now in exaugherty, Mary Mountain, Lucy cated on this route. In time it will known, has one of the finest irrigated farms gineer to give the required amount of time secretary of the Panhandle and South cellent shape and within the next few Van Horn; Corinne Connell, be the greatest highway in the counin this section of the country. This year to the work in his respective district. tern Stockmen's Association. hundred feet it is expected pay sand will Bertha Shank, Fort Hancock; try and the annual travel of tourhe has in 200 acres in cotton and asked by Therefore, effective at once there will be Difficulties met in marketing of cattle Irby, Leota McNeill, Pyote; Lil- ists should reach into the thousands. be found. the editor as to the crop, he said: nine districts instead of eight as formerly. high rates of interest and tight money comger, Eva Jordan, Monahans; Fan- West Texas, which so long has been "It is the finest cotton I ever raised." D. E. H. Manigault, division engineer, is ditions and inability of stockmen to hald Quillian, Patrole; Pauline Evans, an isolated place and looked upon others. He told the soldiers "that This is sufficient evidence that he has in charge of division No. 5, with head- cattle for more advantageous conditie irs. J. J. McCasland, Cedarvale; as a desert will be connected direct- the weaklings had all been weeded "some cotton," since he usually gathers a guarters at El Paso. He has charge of were held responsible by Mr. Sanburn. ntledge, Alice Blanchard, Clara ly with the east and the west. cut of West Texas and the bunch bale to the acre, and if the editor is not the following counties: Andrews, Brewster, Increase in herds from year to year was Kathryn Forester, Leta Heard, Judge James F. Ross of Pecos that was left was a pretty good mistaken he gathered two bales to the Crane, Culberson, Ector, El Paso, Howard, dependent on the number of calves held, rawford, Mary Nelson, Minnie closed the program with a few hum- bunch." He stated that there need acre from much of his last year's crop. Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Martin, Mid- he said. When marketing of calves begin Lutie Stewart, Ora Cobb, Mrs. orous witticisms both for the visi- be no fear but what Reeves county Mr. Haughton is a staunch friend of the land, Mtichell, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, after a certain time, he added, increase the tors benefit and to the delight of the would come across with her quota. Enterprise and one of our best citizens. Cole, Novella Wilson, Pecos. comes impossible .- El Paso Herald Terrell, Ward, and Winkler.

now being drilled as originally contem- is positive that the new contractors will do address from Dr. O. H. Cooper, former facilities of transportation be made plated by the Dominion company.

The Trans-Pecos Oil Company was one people a unanimous vote of thanks Reeves county was mostly settled of the few companies in the Pecos oil field instructed the reporter to secure the at Toyah and Pecos, yet the county to continue operations all through the wet rs for publication. The ministers have could be depended upon to pledge spell, which in so many cases was retarded very helpful to the teachers in con- its best support towards this great because of the impassable roads leading to the drill sites. Every effort is being

Commandant, Col. Franklin ex- put forth to get down to the pay sand but er, many of the present-day problems plained briefly the part the soldiers in this effort they have had all sorts of nphasizing very strongly the teacher's had in connection with the convoy trouble. At first several joints of casing in the solution of these problems. and bestowed a generous thanks in became disconnected which caused delay institute is very much indebted to a compliment to the Pecos business in adjusting and then came engine trouber of Pecos people for furnishing men for the enthusiasm they had bles, and at one time the loss of a car of

casing in transit which took several weeks to recover. Messrs. McCoy and O'Reilly. the managers, are hard workers and doing all things possible to drive the hole down and report now that they are "working double quick." This well is about four miles north of Barstow in Ward county.

Drilling operations have been resumed on the Jack Wells location with the Arrohead Oil Company's equipment and standard derrick, after a delay of about five weeks, during which time the change in equipment was made. The unfavorable weather was responsible' for most of the time lost. With the heavier equipment, and considering the location of this well and the excellent showings of gas and oil at the depth of 1060, pay sand should be reached at an early date.

An unfortunate accident, which resulted in "pulling in the rig" while setting 8 1-4 and Louisiana and several wells now proinch casing on the Arrohead No. 1 location, last Saturday, has delayed drilling operations on this well this week; however, Contractor Davis and his efficient operate. crew have been working day and night to complete the required repairs, and expect to be able to resume drilling at approximately 400 feet today.

The Texoiland Syndicate expect to resume operations as soon as the light string of tools they have on order arrives.

t, Eula P. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Fletchlrow, state highway engineer, says that nor to call a special session of the legislaanother large appropriation for this Earl Raney stopped off on his way to waret Miller, I. Elmer Watson,Odesments. There was only one car of calves there is now under construction 2155 miles ture to provide rules and regulations the coast to visit a few days with his road and he urged that every county

The soldiers had the best of the contest great work in the Pecos oil field and ask throughout the game but the gobs kept the Enterprise will state that on , March 2. active co-operation for the new company. The general manager has ordered a car the cannon-ball feeders into their dugouts flowed over the top of casing five barrels. of casing and other necessary equipment and inside of thirty days the Pecos oil when the tie game, which was called on produced 150 barrels per day on the account of darkness, can be played off. field will witness renewed activity. The Sunshine management feels sure

ARMY-AB. R. 1B. PO. A.E. 

Struck out-By Hicks, 13; by Slack, 11.

In the evening the Legion gave a dance

Umpires-Manahan and Norman.

to their company and that the stockholders Rembaugh, If ...... 3 1 1 2 0 so justly deserve. Slack, p ..... 5 1 1 1 4 0 President Alfred Tinally, has fought a Henderson, cf. ..... 4 0 0 0 0 1 our midst and to him all credit is due for whatever good in that direction may come to our people. Nothing less than a breach NAVY-

drilling in the Pecos field within thirty Henderson, rf. ..... 2 0 1 0 9 will not only accrue to the Pecos oil field but to every citizen of the county as well. The Federal Service Development Com-Batteries-For Navy, Hicks and Wath; pany, Inc., own lands and producing wells for Army, Slack and Rothgeb. in several states and are said to be a very Base hits-Off Hicks, 13; off Slack, 11

strong concern financially. They have oil properties in Wyoming, Texas, Missouri ducing, and therefore will not have to reat the Oild King Grill and the young folk sort to the sale of leases or any other measures to obtain money with which to

**Recent Rains Hold** 

Joe Hollebeke, cattle inspector for this district, reports that cattle shipments for the past two weeks have been on the blink. The continuous rains for the past fifteen or twenty days have probably retarded ship-

## Troxel Well No. 3 Making Good Time

The Enterprise is authoritatively infaithful battle with odds against him but Wadley, ss. ..... 5 2 2 0 2 3 formed that the Troxel well No. 3, en see boat and while at times he has been unable Rothgeb, c. ...... 4 1 0 0 3 2 down about 700 feet. At 600 feet the red to keep it from rocking, he has steered it Cash, 2b ...... 2 0 0 2 1 0 beds were struck-the same strata which safely to the shore, which means the de- Olson, rf. ...... 2 0 0 1 0 was found in the Texas Company, well at velopment of a real oil field right here in Cavett, lf. ..... 0 0 0 0 1 935 feet. This should bring this well to the same oil strata struck in the Texas AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E. Troxel No. 3. Despite the had roads they 

# of the six deep tests of the Sunshine Drummond, 2b ...... 4 1 0 0 1 2 SPECIAL SESSION TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Sept. 6 .- At the request of the governor, the attorney general's dopartment is preparing an opinion on the status of male voters in the general clestion next November with reference to the poll tax requirement.

The attorney general's department ..... held that the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment has nullified the politi tax requirement as to women voters and participated in a "shindig" that was well that they will be eligible to vote in the coming general election in Texas without having paid a poll tax.

As to permit women to vote without having a poll tax receipt, would, it is he lieved, create a discrimination against male voters, the request for the opinion has been made.

In the event it is determined by the astorney general that men as well as weaters may vote in the next general election in-Austin, Texas, Sept. 6 .- Rollen J. Win- Texas, it will be necessary for the gover-

attended. The local post cleared about \$175 on the meet, which will be used for equipping their club rooms. Cattle on Ranges MUCH RO



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highly mineralized as is proven by seval real mines in this part of the state, our of them having produced at least any millions in value. Many West Texns could not foresee just why a smeltin ould be built at Alpine, at th metion of the K. C. M. & O. and the S. ds. At this time the Metal Pro scers Association of Texas, which is now ting their smelter, and will soon ] in the market for Texas commercial ores. ire being commended for their foresig a selecting the city of Alpine as the best ocation for their first unit of their smelt ng system.

We are informed that the K. C. M. ), railway company will be made a loan f \$2,500,000 for immediate extensions and tents of their line and they will to doubt complete their line from Alpine o the Mexican border. The Orient will within a short time be running through trains across Mexico to Topolabampo, their deep water port on the Pacific coast .- Aline Avalanche.

During the roping at Hope last Friday one of the ropers, Charles Weir, of Monument, was seriously and it was at first ught fatally injured by his horse falling on him. Weir had roped his animal and some manner the loop was drawn around the horse's foot, throwing the horse to the ground and causing him to roll entirely over Mr. Weir. Physicians were summoned at once and the injured man was taken to a nearby house. Later, physicians from Carlsbad and Roswell were called in consultation. Mr. Weir remained unconscious until yesterday, when he began to improve and hopes are now entertained of his complete recovery. His brother. Bert, was wired and came in Monday from Kansas City and is with the sick man at this time. Many friends from all over the country are anxiously waiting for news from this widely known and popular cowboy.-Carlsbad Current.





continental Convoy ordered by the war department, to traverse the Bankhead Naanal Highway from Washington to Los Angeles, a distance of 3,690 miles, arrived in Pecos after traveling a distance of over 2,500 miles, from Washington, D. C. The convoy consists of eighteen officers, and one hundred and sixty men, that have charge of seven touring cars, six motorcycles and forty-eight trucks. The convoy is fully equipped as if going to (war; it has tents, cooking outfit, machine shops, food supplies, surgeons, dentist, sanitary officer, ambulance, lighting plant, etc. It is conducted on purely military tactics under the rules and regulations of the army. The convoy is in command of Major Jno. F. Franklin, Jr., U. S. army officer of twenty-two years experience, and Mr. J. A. Rountree, field director of the United States Army convoy and director general

of Bankhead National Highway. 1. The purpose of this convoy is to go over the Bankhead National Highway to make a careful survey of the same from a

military point of view and making a recommendation in regard of the same to the war department.

2. For the purpose of educating the public toward a realization of the necessity for a national system of highways as one of the most important factors in the national defense.

3. To test out the several types of motorized vehicles and determining which type is best suited for the territory traversed.

4. For the purpose of demonstrating the feasibility of trucks handling soldier supplies and ammunition as well as for commercial use.

5. To collect data on the performance of solid and pneumatic tires.

6. For the purpose of determining the practicability of motor convoy control by the use of the wireless telegraphy.

7. For the purpose of recruiting personnel for motor transportation corps in particular.

8. For intensive training of field 'service

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# TO BE PUT DOWN

Mr. J. Van Clark, general manager of the Federal Service and Development Systems, Inc., of Minneapolis, arrived here Monday of this week and visited the Enterprise office. He is accompanied by O. A. Hendricks of Cambridge, Minn., and J. W. Raymaker of Lindsay, Neb., directors of the above corporation.

The company has extensive acreage interests in Loving county and has contracted for twenty-five wells to be drilled to at least 1,000 feet on their holdings.

This is a producing organization and is now operating in southwest Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Unlimited capital to make extensive tests is claimed by the concern and the machinery and other equipment for the wells is expected here ficer. within thirty days. It is probable that the officers of the system will spend the entire week here looking over their holdings and investigating other operations in the Pecos field. This concern has no leases for sale and claim to be bona fide producers exclusively.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have established a private electric light plant in the small building in the rear of the Pecos hotel. It furnishes lights to the office of the company and to the Elite confectionery. The plant is a temporary one, as the company intends to establish an M. T. C. emergency system in the near future.



SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.-"In my early married life I became very ill wonderful trip. with feminine trouble and no doctoring or medicines gave me any relief until I started to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 1 was down in bed, unable to do my own housework, but it was only a short time before I was feeling stronger and all my pains left me. I took about six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can say positively that it cured me of all feminine trouble for I have been in perfect health ever since. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women suffering with inward trouble."-MRS. ANNIE F. EDDS, 224 Rogers Street. All druggists. Liquid or tablets. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of the tablets.

for officers and enlisted men. 9. For the collection of road data, relative to the character of pavements, conditions, etc.

10. For the further development of a closer relationship with the public in order that they might be familiar with the various army activities.

The following composes the staff and party:

Lieut. Col. John H. Franklin, commanding officer.

Maj. Joseph E. Schillo, operations officer. Capt. Harry M. Thatcher, statistical offi-

Maj. Percy James Carroll, surgeon. Capt. Hugh Miller, engineer officer. Capt. Charles Stalsburg, mess officer. Capt. W. T. Kilborn, Jr., (C.O.M.T.C. No 7, assistant operations officer.) Capt. J. H. Lind, assistant operating of-

First Lieut. Charles E. Curran, finance

and supply officer. First Lieut. Elmer Henry Nicklies, den-

tal surgeon. First Lieut. William E. Luse, sanitary officer.

Second Lieut. John C. Wilson, pilot of

Second Lieut. Kennith H. Sanford, C. O. S. P. U. No. 330.

Mr. J. A. Rountree, field director U. S. Army Convoy, director general Bankhead National Highway.

Mr. R. B. Burton, auto motor engineer,

Director General Rountree states that the transcontinental tour has been successful in every way. It has aroused a wonderful amount of enthusiasm for the establishment of the Bankhead Highway and the building of permanent roads throughout the country. Mr. Rountree added that he had addressed over 250,000 people in over fifty cities and towns along the route and the people had showered attentions on the convoy, tendering dinners, barbecues, banquets, refreshments and dances. In many towns and cities committees in automobiles all the way from twenty-five to four hundred people would meet and escort the convoy through their respective counties. The trip has been a triumphant march. The convoy has been delayed making the schedule on account of broken bridges and muddy roads in Mississippi and Arkansas, with it all it has been a



## FINANCIAL REVIEW

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

The preliminary figures of the foreign commerce of the United States in July are now available.

Our total exports for the month amounted to \$654,000,000 and our imports to \$537,000,000, leaving us with a favorable balance of \$117,000,000. This shows some improvement over the favorable balance of June, which amounted to \$78,000,000. It is, however, considerably below that of May, when our favorable balance totaled \$314,000,000. The July exports of this year were \$654,000,000, against \$631,000,-000 in June of this year and \$570,000,000 in July, 1919. The value of the imports for the month was \$537,000,000, compared with \$553,000,000 in June, and 344.571,000 in July, 1919.

For the seven months of the present calendar year ending on July 31 the value of merchandise imported into the United States totaled \$3,482,000,000, compared with \$2,663,092,000 for the same period of 1919, and with \$1,693,812,000 for the same months of 1918. During the same seven months of this year the merchandise exported was valued at \$4,902,000,000, against \$4,618,327,000 for the same period of last year, and \$3,481,694,000 in 1918. Hence our favorable balance for the period of this year was \$1,420,000,000, against \$2,-663.092,000 last year and \$1,693,812,000 in



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Dr. E. W. Ritter, held in the county jail on a charge of embezzling \$45,000 in funds of the Great Southern Sulphur Company, was held for the grand jury on \$10,000bond, following the completion of a preliminary hearing before Justic Clark Wright Saturday afternoon. Dr. Ritter's preliminary hearing was opened several weeks ago, but was not completed. He was released on \$10,000 bond. Later he returned to the jail and surrendered himself voluntarily, asking that his bondsmen be released.

the presentation of 13 checks by the state's attorney, totaling approximately \$10,000.-El Paso Herald.

Our July exports proved to be somewhat larger than was generally anticipated. While exports to Europe are gradually decreasing, our total exports are not showing the same proportion of decrease, owing to the fact that the movement of trade to other continents is increasing somewhat, thus offsetting to some extent the loss occurring in our European trade.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Ome year, \$2; Six Months, \$1.25. Positively in Advance. and as second class matter October 22, 1913 the generalis at Pocos,

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The Enterprise can put two inche aftertising in 2300 homes for one dollar to attempt to reach the number of people by postcard would cost \$28.00. And it is concedand that newspapers usually go to the mend of a familiy and on this supposition the Enterprise reaches about 2.000 families, with an average of four to the family, makes a total circulation of 8,000 copies, for which Is no room left for choice.

#### OBITUARY.

#### MRS. ADA MORAN.

more and incident than the death of Mrs. B. J. Moran, which occurred at the family ber of his choir, and enjoy the songs he is in prayer meetings one day, preached at plaintiffs have succeeded to, and acquired. mailence at about 10:30 Saturday night. Though the attendants at the bedside knew the was critically ill, they hardly expected the sudden approach of death. And when The came with sudden swiftness on the

the left home. After his arrival he "close to the soil" till he became feeble urchased a herd of cattle, which he took For a few years he lived quietly in his To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeven up the Rio Grande to Arizona, later back Pecos home, and two years ago went to the to the Rio Grande, and finally sold them Confederate Home at Austin.

to the government at Fort Sumpter. Mr. He was married in 1867 to Miss Sue A. Hines then returned home, and a short time Prewit, and to them were born five chil- four successive weeks previous to the reafterward went to Huntsville and next to dren. Three of these lived to maturity, J. Galveston, and returned home by Waverly. R. Thomas E, and Linda L., and came with Galveston, and returned home by Waverly. R. Thomas E, and Linda L., and came with His father gave him 320 acres of land, the parents to Reeves county. Only one of any newspaper published in the 70th Juwhere he was engaged in farming until the family is now living, Thomas E. There dicial District; but if there be no newspa-1879, and in that year he rented his place are several grandchildren, a part of whom per published in said judicial district, then 1879, and in that year he rented his place are several grandchildren, a part of whom and moved to Waxahachie, where he en- with the daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Hines, gaged in the sewing machine business. He were present at the funeral.

and in 1884 he returned to his farm, to tian church in Pecos for about ten years, which he has added until he now owns 400 transferring his membership to the Central acres, 260 acres of which are under a fine church at Austin when he went to the 23nd day of November, A. D. 1920, then state of cultivation. In addition to his home. It was his request that the services farm interests, Mr. Hines is also exten- be conducted by his former pastor and that sively engaged in stock raising, being part he should be buried by the side of his owner in a number of Cleveland Bay wife and children.

I am going to take my family every time

I possibly can to hear the godly and elo-

quent man who filled the Methodist church

in Big Spring on two week-nights to over-

two thousand was erected in one day. He

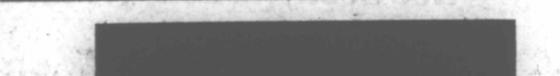
horses." Mr. Hines came to Reeves county in profit by their successes and failures to 1892, and with his son was engaged in the end that we may maintain and broaden business in Pecos for some time, and had the Christian civilization which they helped 47, in township 5, block 55, and also secat the same time ranch interests. He lived to build.

## **Conversation About Big Revival Meeting**

Preparations are going right forward for postcards would cost \$80.00, not the great meeting. I see that Sims-Jordan mentioning the cost of mailing out, Hardware Company has just installed five seat lumber, and volunteer labor built midraming and stamping the cards. quick-lite lanterns in the Presbyterian The postcard would be the cheapest church, and on test Tuesday night they form of reaching your patrons aside lighted about as well as the sun. Many from the newspapers and with this chairs are being put in the church. I have is a man that men hear and follow. After comparison it can readily be seen learned that cottage prayer meetings are the officials and good citizens of Big Spring any time complied with any of the condi-heard Dr. Thomas' wonderful and inspir-That the ratio of expense is so far being held every night this week in prep-In favor of the newspaper that there aration for the great revival that begins ing messages two or three times they de-Sunday morning at Presbyterian church.

of Birmingham, Ala., that fine soloist and which they are striving. arrive in Pecos Saturday, and will organize friends to hear the man of God with a tiffs hold said lands under transfer of title We are seldom called upon to record a the singers into a big chorus for Sunday message from God to men of today. He from Chas. J. Canda, Simeon J. Drake and

going to use.



THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Spencer Van Devanter by making publication of this citation once in each week for turn day hereof, in some newspaper pubished in your county, if there he a newsin a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Dislost considerable money in this venture "Uncle Alex" was a member of the Chris- trict Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, on the fourth Monday in November, A. D. 1920, the same being the and there to answer a petition field in said 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 One by one the pioneers pass. Let us Spencer Van Devanter and E. R. Brown are defendants, and said petition alleging in substance that plaintiffs are the present owners of sections Nos. 35, 39, 45, 37 and tions 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 Beginning Sunday flowing. Then, do you know that the that again on or about the 15th day of Ocmayor smoothed off two lots in the heart tober, 1910, the said Chas. J. Canda, Simof town, the county judge's trucks hauled eon J. Drake and Alphonse Kloh executed to the said Spencer Van Devanter an oil and gas lease upon the last two sections of them, the light man stretched his wire, and land named above, being 4480 acres of a great open-air tabernacle seating about 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 has the defendant E. R. Brown complied with any of the conditions of said leases cided they are good for their town and and by reason thereof, the defendants have Have just heard that W. G. Waltermire would aid in accomplishing the ends for forfeited all of their rights, title and interest in and to said above described lands excellent choral leader and director, will I am going to take my neighbors and and that said leases are invalid and have services. Everyone will want to be a mem- is the servant of God who had 418 people Alphonse Kloh, and by reason thereof all the rights, title, interest and privileges the evening hour to about two thousand, formerly owned and held by the said orig-

inal lessors. 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

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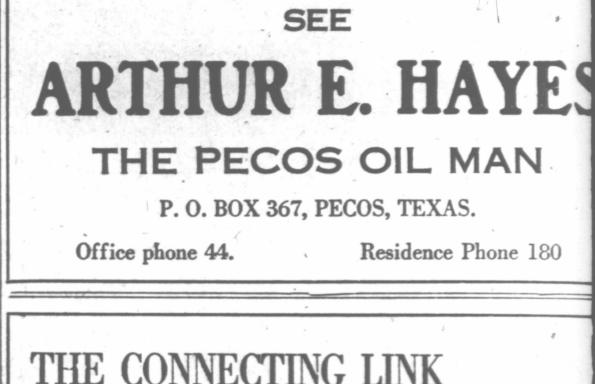
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mes of night, and blew out the light of the mother life, the daskness for the loved vames in the home was almost unbearable.

Then Moran was the daughter of Mr. and The A. J. Hart, of Toyah. She was born in the Davis Mountains, in Reeves county, December '1, 1887. She was married to D. J. Moran at Toyah, February 27, 1906. To them were born four children, A. J., Mamie Lou, Edna Earl, and Ada Merle, all of whom, with the husband survive her. The also leaves the father and mother, four Brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Moran was and member of the Christian church here, having united with the congregation about then years ago, when the family moved here Tram Toyah. She was a teacher in the Bible school, superintendent of the cradle and active in all the affairs of the church, ready and willing always to do the thest she could.

Fuseral services were conducted at the Threatian church Sunday afternoon at 4 scheck, by the pastor, who spoke from the test, "And we know that to them that love God, all things work together for good."

Friends from every part of the county were present, and followed the body to its menting place in Evergreen cemetery.

May God's great promise in the funeral sent he claimed by every loved one and friend. The entire community joins the Timband and children in sympathetic sor-Caser.

#### \* ALEX. G. HINES.

Wonii was received here Sunday that "Uncle Mex" Hines had died the day be-Time in the Confederate Home at Austin. "Telatelay at "4" o'clock funeral services were held at the Christian church, and the Judy Jail to rest in Fairview cemetery.

In a history of Ellis County, Texas, pub-Shis life, and as it covers the period prior finan M:

"Alexander G. Hines, a prosperous farmaf Ellis county, was born in Lincoln "Connty, Tennessee, March 1, 1840. He Spring. seeme with his parents to Texas in 1852, at the age of twelve years, and settled in Filis county. At the age of 18 he entered and independent company of rangers and spent six months guarding the frontier against Indian depredations. He then reanneed home, and in January, 1861, went Tennessee to visit his old home, and while there enlisted for three months in Company C. Forty-first Tennessee Regiment, Colonel Ferguson's infantry. Mr. Hines was sent first to Camp Trousdale, and mext to Fort Donelson, where he parissigned in that battle from Friday until Sunday, when the force was taken prisoners. Mr. Hines was first carried to La Feyette, Indiana, and about four weeks dater was transferred to Camp Morton, Inmanapolis, having been a prisoner in all about seven months. He was then sent via Cincinnati to Vicksburg, then to Corinth, remain to Vicksburg, next to Raymond, chemce to Jackson and on to Chickamauga. The was in seventeen regular engagements and many skirmishes, and at the time of the surrender he was detailed to repair mailmads that had been torn up by Sherment. After the close of the war Mr. Hines neturned to Texas, landing at Waxainchie just four years to a day from the



#### W. C. WALTERMIRE, Alabama Soloist

noon, and will preach his first sermon on and the glory of God in Big Spring. ing will be done by the local pastors.

heard Evangelist Thomas preach the best a more willing mind and happier heart,

sermon he ever heard to the largest crowd and grip the things of life anew. ever seen at a religious service in Big Goodbye, I will see you at the meeting

I am told that Dr. Thomas, the evangel-| and at close of sermon 157 responded im ist, will not reach Pecos till Tuesday after- mediately to his call for Christ, the church drilling engine, Serial No. E1809, with

The body arrived Tuesday afternoon, and Tuesday night and Monday night preach- I am not only planning to attend the big revival, to take my family, and invite my by 22 feet drill stem; 1 set 4 3-4 inch drill I am planning my business to be pres- neighbors and friends, but I am going to ent at every service Trigg A. M. Thomas take an active part in each service. We drill bits, 1 10-inch drill bit, 1 oil well jack holds in our town. He is the man conduct- will become kinder husbands, better fath-In a history of Ellis County, Texas, pub-holds in our town. He is the man conduct-ing the great revival in Big Spring, about this life, and as it covers the period prior whom we hear so many good things. Why ful citizens. We will become more pros-this life, and as it covers the period prior whom we hear so many good things. Why ful citizens. We will become more pros-this life, and as it covers the period prior whom we hear so many good things. Why ful citizens. We will become more pros-To his coming to Reeves county, we quote a traveling man told in our town that he perous, for we will return to our work with

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naught, and that the cloud be removed from plaintiffs' title, cast thereon by said 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 Pecos, Texas, this the 10th day of June, 1920. (SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk District Court, Reeves County. By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy.

Issued this 10th day of June, A. D. 1920. S. C. VAUHAN, Clerk. By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy. 2-4t

#### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

States of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, George G. Armstrong, acting under and in pursuance of the authority vested in him by virtue of a certain Chattel Mortgage executed May 21st, 1920, by C. R. Coulter to the said George G. Armstrong. duly filed for registration in the office of the County Clerk of Reeves County, Texas, on said May 21st, 1920, and duly registered in Chattel Mortgage Register, Vol. 7, page 396, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door of Reeves County, Texas, at Pecos City, in said county, on Thursday, 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 personal property, to-wit:

One No. 25 Armstrong Band Wheel Type Tractor drilling machine, Serial No. 26224, with 15 H. P. Special Traction Wire Line Derrick, derrick braces, friction fan blower and the following tool equipment: 1 W. L. rope socket, 1 3 1-2 inch jars, 2 65-8 inch drill bits, 2 81-4 inch and circle, 2 tool wrenches, 2 jack screws. ing cable; 800 feet 3-8 inch steel sand line.

Said personal property being now located on the east half of section 32, block 54, Tsp. 4, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in Reeves County, Texas.

Said sale will be made to satisfy an indebtedness as follows: Two notes dated May 21st, 1920, for \$1,000 and \$1,800, due June 20th and August 19th, 1920, respectively, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date until paid, also providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection; which said notes were executed and delivered by the said C. R. Coulter to said George G. Armstrong and payable to IN REEVES COUNTY the order of said Armstrong; said two notes are past due and wholly unpaid, the Surveys Nos. 45, 47, 53, 55, E. half of 61, and 63, in Block 4; and Nos. 43; 45; 47 and W. M. amount due thereon principal, interest and in Block 5. attorney's fees to said date of sale being The sur The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecce City, in the artesist be the Pecce River country and will be sold only in whole sections. Also, surveys No. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13 and 15 in block 7. \$3,158.62 and said notes are secured by the chattel mortgage described as afore-Also, surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves county, and Nos. 19 is survey) and 51, block 8, Peeos county. said. Default having been made in the Also 15 surveys in block 11 and 3 surveys in block 12. None of these are river lands. All are # payment of said notes as aforesaid the property described as aforesaid will be Famous "Z" Engine All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will M? sold and proceeds thereof applied as fol-J. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reeves County and of lows: First to the necessary and proper tion should be made to him for the purchase of same. There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Pecce County, and parties desiring to P any of same should apply to the undersigned. **Ball Bearing Dynamo** expenses of said sale, then to the payment of said notes remaining unpaid, and the balance, if any, to be paid to the said C. R. Coulter or his order, as provided in IRA H. EVANS, Agent and Attorney in Fact, said mortgage; said mortgage also pro-viding that said sale should be held at AUSTIN, TEXAS said court house door with or without having possession of said property present at said sale. No Worms in a Healthy Child I will accept a limited number of Witness my hand this the 2nd day of All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. in piano, harmony and Schwartz September, A. D. 1920. guage. Tuition \$6 per month. 3 GEORGE G. ARMSTRONG Mrs. M. M. Leeman. (Miss) Tracts Box 12-tf in perfect health. Pleasent to take. We perbottle. Mrs. M. M. Leeman. SMITH. See Hayes for Oil Lease and up to 10,000. Write 347, or phone 44, Pecos. See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box and up to 10,000. Write Postolice 347, or phone 44, Pecos.

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#### A MESSAGE OF LEONARD W. MATTHEWS LAST SUNDAY AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

John 1:41.42. "He (Andrew) first find- gently and brought your precious sons and eth his own brother Simon, and saith unto daughters who have been committed to Thim, we have found the Messias, which is your care and training to the Christ? Dear "being interpreted, the Christ. And he boys and girls, have you tried to get father to be a better man? Have you crawled "brought him to Jesus."

Andrew was reared at Bethsaida, along upon his lap, put your loving arms about the clear blue waters of the Sea of Gali- his neck and said, "Father, I love you, and Tee. He was a caster of the net, thus from God loves you; God and I want you to go the lowly walks of life. His name is not to church; we want you to be a better written high on the sacred scroll but sure man." Have you sought, taught and In his glory is not much less in the man- brought your friends and neighbors to the sions of the blessed than any other mem- Christ? Have you sought, taught and ther of that noble band of the twelve.

1. Andrew found Christ, his Savior.

He was a disciple of John the Baptist your representative in non-Christian lands? who directed him to Christ by these words: "The fields . . . are white already to har-"Behold the Lamb of God." Andrew went vest." and abode with Christ and returned ex. 3. We should seek, instruct and bring claiming: "We have found the Messias, the lost to Christ as did Andrew. which is being interpreted the Christ," He (1) Because of what Christianity has had found the Christ of the Gospels. Those brought to our hearts, homes and nation. were precious hours Andrew spent with The stream of Christian influence gener-Christ. Many questions and answers passed ated by Jesus Christ about nineteen cenbetween them. How helpful and inspiring turies ago, contributed to by Andrew and that conversation would have been to us, the rest of that noble band of the twelve. it is not ours to know it, but it is ours to has passed through their followers and the know the Christ who so richly blessed An- church to us. Today we are rejoicing in drew.

Our lowly fisherman has visited Christ, stream has brought us. Think of the balm rasted of Him, anchored his faith in Him it has brought to broken and bleeding and is now feasting on His grace. We hearts. Think of the burdens it has rolled now think of Andrew's heart as being a from shoulders, the bowed heads it has beautiful mansion, elegantly furnished and raised, and the feeble parts it has refreshequipped by Jesus Christ on the day he ed. Think of the peace and comfort it has abode with Him. He now has a reception brought into our hearts and homes in the room where he can invite and entertain a darkest hours of our lives, when tender footsore pilgrim who knows not Christ, hands and loving hearts have done their where he can meet with the sinner and best. Think of the happy homes over our talk with him about the Christ who is now land, that are the very type of the heavenso precious to him. To Andrew, this was ly home, it has given. Think of the posibut the beginning of a mansion whose use- tion and condition of woman in nonfulness and beauty were to increase with Christian lands she is man's servant and the passing years, as he used it for his treated in many respects worse than a Master's glory, till it unfolded into the beast should be treated. In our Southland mansions the Savior has gone to prepare womanhood occupies the highest position of for His children. This record of Andrew respect and honor accorded her in this is brief, but it is the most suggestive in world. This position is the fruit of the the Scriptures. He had found Christ; he stream of Christianity. Think of the peace, did not know Him very fully yet, but he plenty and prosperity abroad in our land acted on the principle of doing the best he today. Our peace is from the Prince of knew. And in so doing, be became the Peace. first follower of Jesus and the first winner We are either a dam in this stream of of souls to Christ.

Not a whisper can be heard?

Why do we wait till hands are laid. Close-folded, pulseless ere we place Within them posies sweet and rare, And lilies in their flawless grace?

Why do we wait till hearts are still To tell them all the love in ours, And give them such late meed of praise, And lay above them fragrant flowers?

How oft we, careless, wait till life's Sweet opportunities are past, And break our alabaster box Of ointment at the very last."

"O be faithful, be loyal, and true, for meone is looking to you!" Yes, lookbrought lost ones to the Christ by your ing to you, not for a tear on his casket. own personal efforts or through those of nor for a flower on his new graye, but for the message of salvation and good cheer. (4) We should seek, instruct and bring

the lost to Christ as did Andrew because Christ, the head of the church, commands it. If ye love me "Go wrok today in my that to work on the land for his wife and vineyard." (Matt. 21:28.) "Go out into young son was an undesirable job, so he the highways and hedges, and compel quit his home and left the woman and the

them to come in, that my house may be boy to shift for themselves. The woman was a worker and she kept filled." (Luke 14:23.) "And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and the home fires burning. Recently the man came back. He found conditions differin Judea, and in Samaria and unto the utent. His wife and son had become termost part of the earth." (Acts 1:8.) "Ge ye into all the world and preach the wealthy. They rode about in an automobile and wore good clothes. Also they had Gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15.) "Feed my lambs," says Christ. In these money in every pocket and at the bank marching orders for the Christian servant there was a large account in the woman's are verbs of action. Go, go working, go name.

The returned husband was delighted. witnessing for Christ. Go when?' Today. Go where? To His vineyard. The Lord's And his wife pretended to be glad that he vineyard for us may be our own hearts, or was back. She gave him some cash and our homes, or our business places, or our he also rode around, for a short period, in town, or the non-Christian land, but is the automobile.

most likely the circle in which you are Just as he was becoming accustomed to the new order of affairs something hapnow moving. Then, soul winning is the chief business pened to the prodigal. His wife had a of every Christian. Do you know that if talk with him. "You have been gone 13 there were only one Christian in the world years," she said. "You did not care today, and in one year he should win an- whether the boy and I had starved or not. other to Christ; and next year each Chris- I worked night and day and struggled to tian should win one more to Christ, and get going. It was trying experience. But every one brought to Christ win just one you did not care. Now, since you have to Him each year, it would take only thir- learned that the farm you deserted is one ty-two and one-half years to bring the of the richest oil leases hereabouts, you whole world to Christ. It looks like each come back, You expect by your soft talk one of us could lead at least one soul to to wheedle me into letting you enjoy the Christ this good year. May we not make riches that have come to us. I have peran honest effort, and the blessing shall be mitted you to get a taste of the good ours and the glory God's, whether we suc- things we possess. You now fully realize ceed or not. what you have lost."

the end of the world." When Christ says nor will I forgive you. You must move on "witness for me," He likewise says "My and lose no time in moving. And never grace is sufficient for thee." Then, "He come back. You are a low creature and that winneth souls is wise." They that I don't wish to see you about. I have a turn many to righteousness shall shine as gun here handy enough and you will go the stars for ever and ever." Soul winner, and stay away, if you value your miseryou are to shine through eternity with the able life. Not get!"

redeemed in the glory land. Then, it is He "got."-Texas Oil Gazette not worth while? Can it be said of you in regard to one immortal life: he brought him to Christ; she brought him to Christ.

"Must I go, and empty handed, Must I meet my Savior so? Not one soul with which to greet Him. Must I empty handed go?"

Then,

Slacker Husband Found Scant Welcome

Thirteen years ago a farmer who owned a certain 80-acre tract in Texas concluded

Announcement

The music class of Mrs. Lillian Butley will begin their year's work in the public school annex on Monday. All who anticipate the study of music during the present 83-2 school year should consult with her at once. After a summer's work under the her chosen profession.

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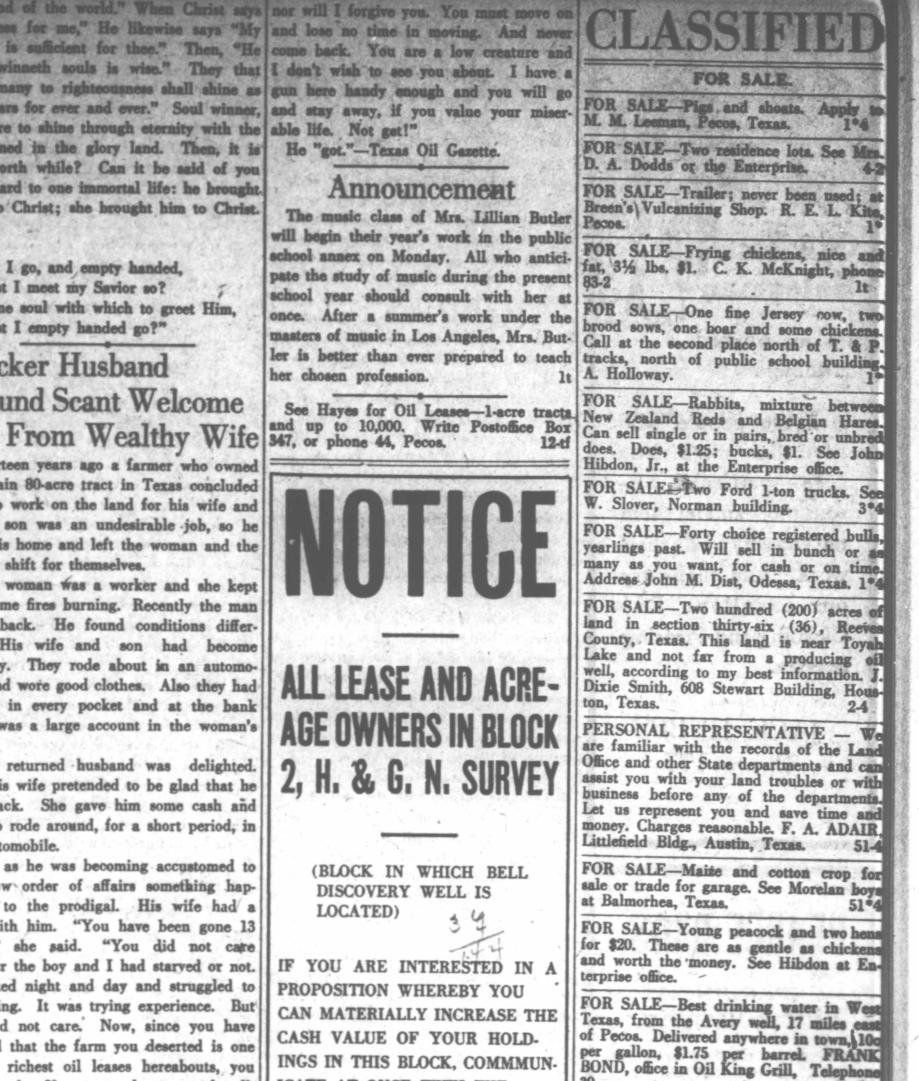
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and Christ.

2. Andrew went to work for his Lord either winning souls to the evil one or to Christ. Home builders, can you fail to

(1) Andrew sought his brother. "He point the lost to Christ? Women, can you first findeth his own brother Simon (Pe- fail to lead the unsaved to the saving ter)," Findeth here implies that he sought Christ? In view of what the stream of for him. No doubt Andrew went to a Christianity has brought to our hearts, definite place with a definite object in homes and land, every one of us should view in searching for his brother. Doubt- contribute to the stream of Christianity less he was restless till he found him, for till it spreads over the entire earth, and his message sounds like he was just from flows through the pearly gates into the the presence of Christ. Andrew sought an city of the New Jerusalem. Thus, gratiopportunity to speak to a lost soul about tude cries aloud from every hilltop, "Win his Christ. He did not sit down and wait souls to Christ."

for one. Uncle John Vassar, one of the (2) We should seek, instruct and bring most successful soul winners this country the lost to Christ as did Andrew, because has ever known, sought to speak to every we exert influence. To live is to influsoul he met about Jesus-the Savior of ence some one. "No man liveth to himsinners. An expressman was inquiring the self." We are either a light to illume, or way to a certain man's tent on the North- a tempest to destroy. And our influence field campus. The man from whom he was widens with the process of time. Think seeking directions said: "I am sorry, I can- how the work and influence of Andrew, not tell you where to find him, but if you the humble fisherman for his Lord, widens had asked me the way to heaven, I could in the life and labors of Simon Peter. He have told you. Do you know the way to became an apostle, and the leader and heaven? "No," said the man. And a con- spokesman of the twelve. Why it was versation followed that resulted in the ex-. Peter's strong hand that led the church pressman being led to Christ right then forward in every step. It was he who and there. Surely that was an easy way to moved the apostles to fill up the broken open a religious conversation. Any serv- ranks of the apostolate. It was he who ant can do that; you and I can do it.

we must make others happy.

"Look to Jesus and be saved." Charles "Though dead, yet speaketh." Spurgeon's wonderful career grew out of

Christianity or a contributor. We are

the blessings of Christian civilization this

proclaimed to the assembled multitudes (2) Andrew taught his brother. He the meaning of the Pentecostal outpouring

hastened forth to announce his discovery to of the Holy Spirit. It was he who led in his brother Simon. On first sight of Simon the healing of the lame man at the beautihe exclaimed: "We have found the Mes- ful gate. It was by his voice Ananias and sias, which is being interpreted the Sapphira were rebuked. Above all, it was Christ." Andrew's discovery so lighted his by the hand of Peter the doors of salvation soul with sunshine and joy that he gladly were opened alike to the Jews in the great told others of it. His recent acquaintance Pentecostal sermon, and to the Gentiles in with Christ so filled his heart and life the case of Cornelius. Yea, it was Simon with good tidings that he was stimulated to Peter who preached the great sermon pass them to a sin-stricken brother whose which resulted in the ingathering of three path is dark and dreary, strewn with thousand souls. Would you not like to wrecks from many seas. Andrew had have been forgotten Andrew that day found the pearl of great price-the true when so many souls were coming into the treasure, and was proclaiming it, for he kingdom of God? Just think how the inhad learned the great lesson: that to get, fluences of Andrew for good have extendwe must give; that to be happy ourselves, ed down the centuries to the present through the labors of Peter, how many

Would that we could catch the spirit in people they have touched. Think how the your heads, hearts and lives that Andrew good work of Andrew in bringing his is here manifesting. We call Christ our brother Peter to Christ will ever go on Savior, but oh, how poverty-stricken is our bearing fruit to the glory of God through witness for Him. How seldom we cry: the good deeds of Peter till this dispensa-"Come with us, we will do thee good." tion shall have been brought to a close.

(3) We should seek, instruct and bring those simple words: "Look to Jesus and the lost to Christ as did Andrew because

(5) We should seek, instruct and bring "I have not lost it," said the husband. the lost to Christ as did Andrew because "I came back to live with you and to love of the precious promises. When Christ you to the end. You will forgive me, even says "go," he adds, "My presence shall go if I have seemed a no-account fellow." with thee." When He says 'go work," he "There is where you make a mistake," adds. "I am with you alway, even unto the woman said. "I have not forgiven you,

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be saved.' someone is looking to us for the message

(3) Andrew brought his brother to of salvation. Peter was among the disci-Christ. These three words, "he brought ples of John the Baptist, but was slower to him," shine forth pre-eminently; they respond to John's message than Andrew. show personal work for a lost soul. They Andrew was the right one to approach Pefirst point out the worker, then the indi- ter. He could not resist him. You are the vidual brought. Andrew found Christ to right one to tell some person of the Sabe his Savior, and went to work for Him. vior. You are the only one that some per-He sought, taught and brought his brother son will listen to. You are the only one Simon (Peter) to his Christ-the fountain- that can bring that some person to the head, the only sin-bearing Lamb. saving Christ. That person you can bring

Most of us have gone with Andrew the to the Christ may never feel His cleansing first step; we have found Christ to be our power and know His comforting spirit, if Savior. But have we gone to work for you falter in the trust committed to you. Him? Husband, have you sought loving. Oh, then, some one is looking to you and ly, taught earnestly and brought your way- me for the message of eternal life. ward wife to the Christ? Wife, have you

sought tenderly, taught patiently and "Why do we wait till our ears are deaf, brought your husband to the Christ? Pa- Before we speak our kindly word, rents; have you sought eagerly, taught dili- And utter loving praise, when

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various kinds of construction, work find railroad property investment had declined themselves confronted with heavy losses, or even ruin, because they cannot get enough the annual investment made in railroad cars in which to ship sand, gravel, cement and other materials necessary for carrying on their husiness, according to Samuel O. Dunn, editor Railway Age, in the August ssue of Successful Methods. The immediate cause, he writes, is an order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the railways to give priority in the use of open top cars to the transportation of coal. As is well known, this order was issued at the solicitation, not only of the coal shippers, but also of the railways.

It is not unnatural that those engaged in construction work should criticise the policy adopted. There is need for the 'construction of thousands of buildings for business and housing purposes, and of thousands of miles of good roads. What, then, are the reasons for the transportation policy adopted, and how can it be justified?

The writer holds no brief for the coal shippers. For years they have been as unreasonable and unfair in their attitude and utterances regarding railway matters as any other class of shippers in the United States. But the transportation situation must be considered in its relation to the welfare of the nation as a whole. ,

The most outstanding fact of that situation is the inability of the railroads to handle all the business offered to them. This condition is partly due to the "outlaw" railroad strikes which began late in March and have continued periodically ever since. But the effects produced by

the strikes, while serious, are less serious than might have been expected. In every

week since they began, except two in April spinach, and especially is spinach relished the railroads have moved more freight than late in fall or early in winter when succuin the corresponding week of last year. In lent foods are scarce. Spinach has a pethe four weeks ended June 26, they moved culiar flavor that is very desirable. It is 3,405,500 loaded cars, as compared with said that as a food it contributes constitu-3,237,406 in 1919. In the first six months ents that make it almost indispensable in of 1920 they moved more freight than ever the diet.

before in the corresponding six months It is a very easy matter to have plenty xcept in 1917 and 1918. With respect to of spinach. It will require a small area of bituminous coal, up to June 26 they had rich mellow land and enough moisture to moved 41,313,000 tons more than in the keep it growing. The yield on good land same months of 1919, and more than in the is generally very large. Where one lives corresponding period of any year except near a market there is money made in growing spinach. But whether or not one

general advances in rates because of increasing expenses. They were denied. They again asked for general advances in 1914. Most of these were denied, although Persons and concerns engaged in the the percentage of net return earned on since 1910 from 5 3-4 to 4 uer cent, and properties had declined from about \$800,-000,000 a year to about \$400,000,000 a year. The eastern lines again asked for advances in rates in 1917. They were given only are-half of what they asked for although the annual investment in railroad facilities had dropped in 1915 and 1916 to less than \$300,000,000 a year. Finally, at the beginning of 1918, government operation of railways was adoped. During the two years of government control the additions made to equipment and other facilities were even less than they were in the later years of private operation.

In 1910 the railways asked for

The country persisted for years in a policy which, it was daily, and almost hoursly pointed out would have certain effects, and now many persons who supported this policy express astonishment and indignation because it has produced the effects they were told it would.

Shippers who really wished to help remedy the situation will load every car they can get to its maxiumum capacity, load and unload all cars as expeditiously as possible and indulge in a minimum clamor against the railway managements because they do not do things which conditions, for which they are not largely responsible, render it impossible for them to do. Ignorant and unjust attacks upon the railways in the past, many of them inspired by business men for purely selfish reasons, have been hurtful to transportation .- Industrial Record.

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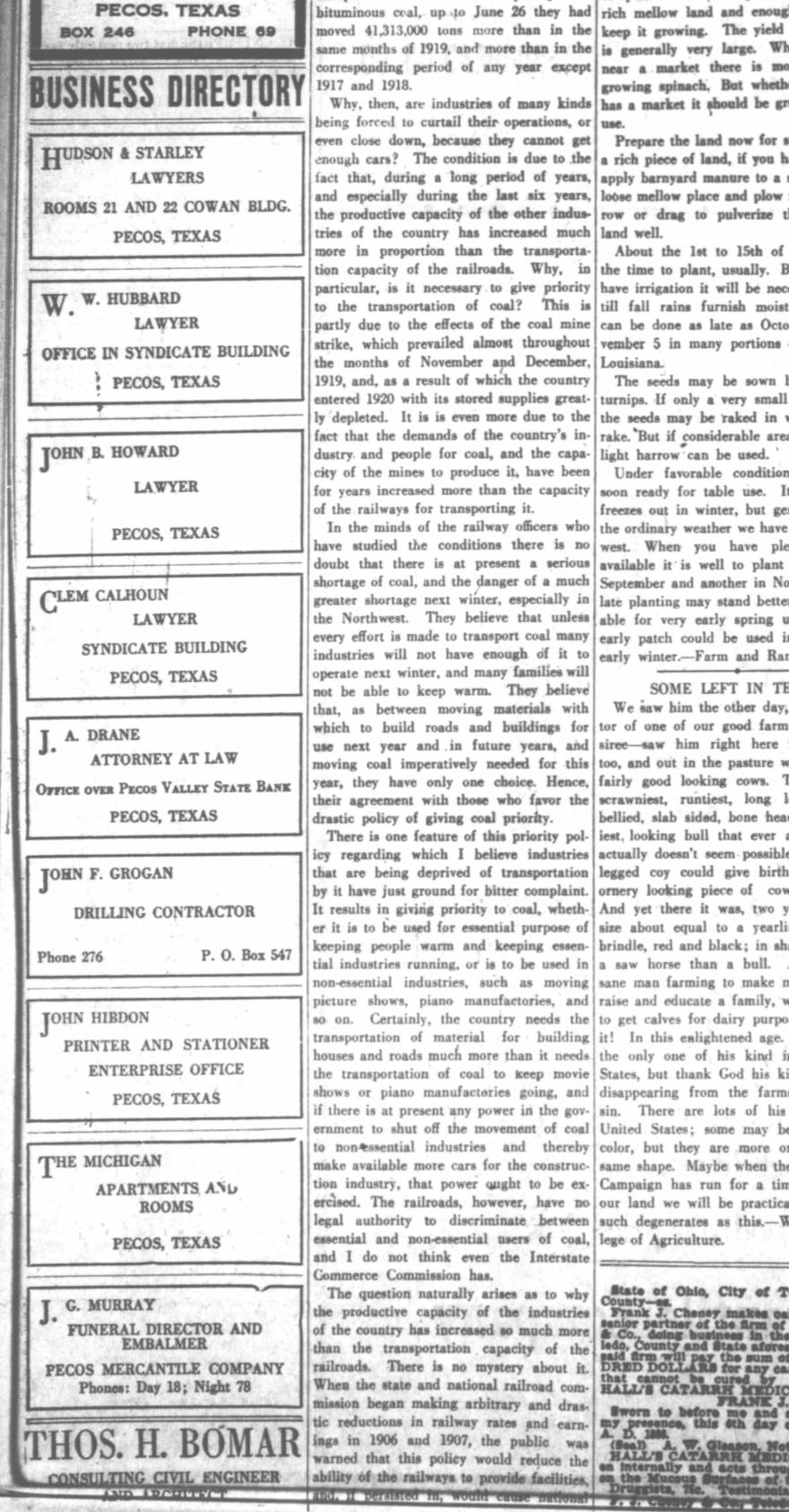
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Why, then, are industries of many kinds has a market it should be grown for home being forced to curtail their operations, or use.

even close down, because they cannot get | Prepare the land now for spinach. Select enough cars? The condition is due to the a rich piece of land, if you have it. If not, fact that, during a long period of years, apply barnyard manure to a sandy loam or and especially during the last six years, loose mellow place and plow it deep. Harthe productive capacity of the other indus- row or drag to pulverize the clods and tries of the country has increased much land well

more in proportion than the transporta- About the 1st to 15th of September is tion capacity of the railroads. Why, in the time to plant, usually. But unless you particular, is it necessary to give priority have irrigation it will be necessary to wait to the transportation of coal? This is till fall rains furnish moisture. Planting partly due to the effects of the coal mine can be done as late as October and Nostrike, which prevailed almost throughout vember 5 in many portions of Texas and the months of November and December, Louisiana

1919, and, as a result of which the country The seeds may be sown broadcast like entered 1920 with its stored supplies great- turnips. If only a very small area is sown ly depleted. It is is even more due to the the seeds may be raked in with a garden fact that the demands of the country's in- rake. But if considerable area is planted a dustry and people for coal, and the capa- light harrow can be used.

city of the mines to produce it, have been Under favorable conditions spinach is for years increased more than the capacity soon ready for table use. It very seldom freezes out in winter, but generally stands

In the minds of the railway officers who the ordinary weather we have in the Southhave studied the conditions there is no west. When you have plenty of land doubt that there is at present a serious available it is well to plant one patch in shortage of coal, and the danger of a much September and another in November. The greater shortage next winter, especially in late planting may stand better and be suitthe Northwest. They believe that unless able for very early spring use, while the every effort is made to transport coal many early patch could be used in late fall or industries will not have enough of it to early winter .- Farm and Ranch.

SOME LEFT IN TEXAS.

We saw him the other day, says the edithat, as between moving materials with which to build roads and buildings for tor of one of our good farm papers. Yesuse next year and in future years, and siree-saw him right here in Wisconsin moving coal imperatively needed for this too, and out in the pasture with a herd of year, they have only one choice. Hence, fairly good looking cows. The measliest, their agreement with those who favor the scrawniest, runtiest, long leggest, wasp bellied, slab sided, bone headed, mongreldrastic policy of giving coal priority. There is one feature of this priority pol- liest, looking bull that ever ate grass. It icy regarding which I believe industries actually doesn't seem possible that a fourthat are being deprived of transportation legged coy could give birth to such an by it have just ground for bitter complaint. ornery looking piece of cowdom as that. It results in giving priority to coal, wheth- And yet there it was, two years old. In er it is to be used for essential purpose of size about equal to a yearling; in color, keeping people warm and keeping essen- brindle, red and black; in shape more like tial industries running, or is to be used in a saw horse than a bull. A supposedly non-essential industries, such as moving sane man farming to make money, and to picture shows, piano manufactories, and raise and educate a family, was using him so on. Certainly, the country needs the to get calves for dairy purposes. Think of transportation of material for building it! In this enlightened age. No, he isn't houses and roads much more than it needs the only one of his kind in the United the transportation of coal to keep movie States, but thank God his kind is rapidly shows or piano manufactories going, and disappearing from the farms in Wisconif there is at present any power in the gov- sin. There are lots of his kind in the ernment to shut off the movement of coal United States; some may be of different to non-essential industries and thereby color, but they are more or less of the make available more cars for the construc- same shape. Maybe when the Better Sires tion industry, that power ought to be ex- Campaign has run for a time throughout ercised. The railroads, however, have no our land we will be practically free from legal authority to discriminate between such degenerates as this .-- Wisconsin Colessential and non-essential users of coal, lege of Agriculture. and I do not think even the Interstate **Commerce** Commission has, The question naturally arises as to why State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the productive capacity of the industries senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cher & Co., doing business in the City of of the country has increased so much more ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. than the transportation capacity of the railroads. There is no mystery about it. When the state and national railroad com-Sworn to before me and subscribed my presence, this eth day of December A. D. 1886 mission began making arbitrary and drastic reductions in railway rates and earnings in 1906 and 1907, the public was warned that this policy would reduce the

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furthering it are being sent to teachers, through adoption at the general election and it is expected that thorough organizon November 2 of the amendment to ation in every school district will be efstate constitution is under way. The amendfected before October. ment provides that the limitation upon the

amount of school district tax of \$1 each \$100 valuation shall not apply to school children will be used to further it this industry: dependent or common school districts cre- in many ways, including addresses and ated by general or special law.

public speaking by them, both in and out Texas, first in size and agricultural proof the school room .- Dallas News. ducts, third in the production of oil and

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It is seldom that a man pays for some cording to statistics prepared by the comthing and then doesn't take it, especially mittee, and it is proposed to carry the when he makes his purchase through an amendment by arousing interest,' enthusiautomatic medium of any kind. Even if asm and state pride for better schools and he realizes too late that he has no more by informing citizens of Texas as to the use for his purchase than an undertaker school situation.

Starting before the new school term has for a Chicago jug orchestra, he will opens, the campaign as planned is to be pocket his buy, or slip it under his coat, or come intensive in October, with men and into the gutter, as the case may be, with women of all walks of life called upon to every pretense of satisfaction and contentassist the teachers and school children in ment-that is to say, as long as there is making the campaign and educating the anybody looking.

citizens of the state as to the exact school But the more or less arbitrary law of status.

schools.

seventh in wealth, is thirty-nine in educa-

tion among the states of the Union, with

9.9 per cent of its population illiterate, ac-

usage was fouled up on Commerce street,

The amendment was approved and or- near Akard, Saturday, and although the dered submitted by the Thirty-sixth legis- article of merchandise concerned was very lature. It is pointed out by the Better small, it attracted quite a crowd, in the Schools Committee that the amendment long run. It appeared that someone, after does not raise taxes, but is purely a local patronizing a chewing gum vending maoption measure designed to remove the chine had failed to pick up the small white constitutional restriction which, it is said, marble of gum that rested in the cupped now prevents the country and small town receptacle below the glass container.

school from providing additional funds A keen-eyed street Arab spotted it firstneeded to teach the 69 per cent of the chil- his gaze attracted by its glistening reflecdren of the state who are educated in such tion of the morning sun. He sidled over to it, snatched it up eagerly and passed

In its proportion of school funds provid- it toward his mouth. Before it actually ed for public education through state tax- touched his tongue, however, he seemed to ation, Texas ranks tenth in the United become conscience-stricken. He looked States, it is stated, but the provision for quickly around him, then at the machine, the schools through local and county tax- then quickly, as if ashamed of his taking it in the first place, he slid it back to the ation Texas is forty-fourth. Texas is thircontainer-and took his place against the ty-second in per capita provision of school side of a nearby building, watching the funds and is thirty-fourth in the educationsmall white sphere in wierd fascination. al expenditure for each child of school age. Next came a business man hurrying to as compared with other states, while inthe office. He stopped to use the mail box literacy Texas is thirty-fifth.

Two principal facts upon which the low beside the machine, spotted the ball of rating in education of Texas was based by chewing gum and picked it up as though it the Russell Sage Foundation were, first the were the most natural thing in the world. small average number of days of attend. He, too, all but had it in his mouth, when ance at school by Texas children; and, he was suddenly conquered by his better second, the low salaries paid to the public self, and the gum was returned to its school teachers, according to a letter sent original resting place. And, strangely, he, by the foundation to Miss Annie Webb too, took his stand and watched the magic Blanton, state superintendent of public in- sphere closely. An aristogratic limousine purred its way struction. For the country teacher in Texas during to the curb' and two handsomely gowned the 1919-20 school term the average salary women alighted. One of them lifted her was \$517 per year, while the average sal. skirt daintily and minced across the sideary of teachers for the whole state was only walk into a nearby building. The other \$682 per year. In many states last year stood waiting for her, idly toying with the salaries of teachers were increased from nickel handle on the door of the car. Sud 50 to 100 per cent, and it is stated by the denly the glint of something white caught Better Schools Committee that the \$4,000,- her eye. She looked again. It was a small 000 appropriation for schools, made by the marble of chewing gum someone had failed legislature in special session, will make to pick up. The morning was so hot, and she was so possible an average increase in Texas of 14 thirsty, and no one was looking anyway. per cent. and even if they were, lots of nice people Figures obtained during the last few chew gum, and anyway, it is good for the digestion-the advertisements say so. She reached out quickly and, while no one was looking, she scooped it out of its resting few years the percentage of men teachers in the state has gone from 40 per cent of place. Aware of so.meone's eyes upon her, she turned quickly to see a business man with a grin on his face and a street urchin During the last school term Texas sufferstuffing his fist in his mouth to choke his ed a shortage of about 2,000 teachers, acmerriment. She almost had the gum to her lips when she, too paused, glanced tomittee, while about 50,000 children of Texward the man and the boy, and the color

anything which will give them light on mated that this year's crop of spring lambs the future of the livestock industry. The is only 60 per cent of normal, and those following circular is sent out by Alexan- who are in a position to do so are figuring. Entertainments in the schools are fig. der Conover & Martin, of Kansas City, on holding back their ewe lambs., This ured in the campaign, educationally, and and shows rather an optimistic phase of means a shortage at the market, which

> mates this year's corn crop at 3,003,000,000 arrangements have about been completed bushels, an increase of 86,000,000 bushels for the financing of the wool crop, and the over 1919: This year's supply of rough- prospects of cheap feed make sheep and ages will shoy a big increase over the ten- lambs look like a good investment. year average, and it is estimated there is Our suggestion to those who are fortu-220,000,000 bushels of wheat in this coun- nate enough to be able to get the money try to spare. These facts mean consider- at this time is to buy your feeding stock ably lower priced feeds.

> A considerable area of the corn belt, stock will be very strong and prices will particularly in the north half, got such a work higher.

late start this year that they will undoubtedly have quite a lot of soft corn which can only be marketed by the feeding of livestock. These men will not purchase, available to the feeder. There are 50 per however, until they are positive of a soft cent less beef cattle in this country today corn crop.

These two states have for the first time in years a bumper corn crop. Much of be thousands of cattle bought on the Kanthis corn is too far from a railroad for it this year, and because of this, there will to be profitably hauled and shipped at the prices which will probably prevail at that time. For this reason, and because of the custom of this country, most of this corn will be fed, but they will probably not purchase their feeders until their crop is absolutely assured, or in the crib.

There is certain to be a beef cattle shortage during the next nine to twelve months. The average prices paid for beef cattle during the next twelve months will in our judgment show a profit. The Northwest will only market about half as many beef cattle this fall as they did last year. The big decrease in the supply of stockers and feeders taken by the Eastern feeder in the past six months will reflect itself in fewer beef cattle for market from December to June, causing higher prices for beef cattle during that period, in comparison to corn prices, than we have seen during the past two years.

The Northwest, who usually ship thousands of stockers and feeders each year, will be very short this year on account of the severe drouth there last fall, the hard winter and the lack of money to refinance their herds. In addition to this, conditions were never better in that country and many cattle that would ordinarily be sold for feeders will be bought by the killers. This same condition holds good to a certain extent in the South and Southwest. Many Texas cattle having gone direct to the killers this year, instead of to Kansas pastures, from where they would be sold as feeders. Many of those that did go to to Kansas are in such good condition that they will be bought by the packers, owing to the shortage of cornfed cattle. Money is really the controlling factor in the market today. There are many who would buy cattle at this time, if it were possible to secure money to do so. The rate of interest seems to be of minor consideration. There are many theories as to where all of the money has gone, some of which are partly right, but we feel that the situation will ease up before long and money will be more plentiful, but rates will continue high. This is to the advantage of the man who can get money. If you are figuring on borrowing money by all means don't wait until the last minute Make your arrangements with your banker as far in advance as it is possible for you to do so.

Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Colorado are the states where the bulk of our sheep and lambs come from. These states had a very severe drouth and a hard winter last year and flocks were cut down Our stockmen will all be glad to read to the lowest possible number. It is estiwill in turn affect the sheep and lamb The government report of August 1 esti- market. This, together with the fact that

early. Later on the demand for feeding

There is no danger of an over-production of beef cattle, because of the shortage of stockers and feeders which will be per one thousand population than there was in 1900. Omaha will have light receipts sas City market by feeders who usually go to Omaha.

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months indicate that 30 per cent of the male teachers of last year have left the profession permanently, while in the last the total to 17 per cent a year ago.

cording to figures compiled by the comas attended no schools last session because of the teachers' shortage. At the same quickly mounted to her cheeks. Then she, time about 400,000 children were taught by teachers whose preparation was not gum marble in its accustomed place. above that of the eighth grade.

In 1919-20 many schools held their usual length of term only by private subscription of funds. Of 300 towns making a report to the state superintendent, 40 per cent had their usual term by eking out fundsthru private subscription. Seventy-one per cent raised property valuations; 16 per cent shortened the school term and a number went into debt illegally, it is said.

The state permanent school fund is now estimated to be \$72,865,495, and the county permanent school fund, including the value of unsold lands, totals for all counties, \$12,751,493. The state permanent school fund produces an average income for the state available school funds of 2.6. per cent. For support of the schools and for purchase of free textbooks, the state levies an ad valorem tax of 3 1-2 mills, or 35c on each \$100 property value. Of this 35c the sum of 20c is used for school support and the remainder for books.

Scarcely had it left her fingers when two high. That the number of brood sows in

to their lace hats. One of them spotted the gum-reached good feeding margin.

out in passing, appropriated it and ground down on it with her molars, all in practically one motion. The effect was instan-

taneous. She gagged, choked and sputtered. She stooped over, stopping dead in in her tracks, began to weave back and forth and to moan and cough. And she was talking.

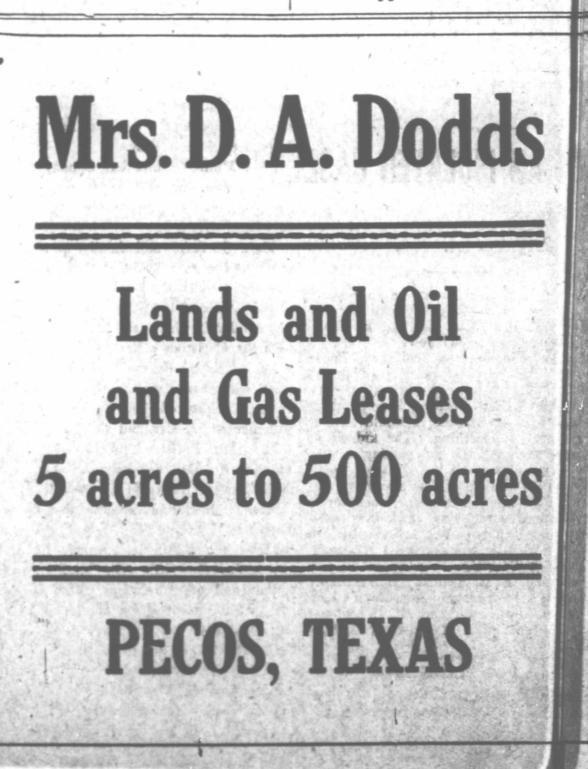
Her dusky companion, greatly agitated, said: "Sit right down here where you is till I gets you a drink of water."

"Great day in the mawning', woman," sputtered the afflicted one. "I don't need no water. What I need is a ambulance. done et an' swallud a moth ball."-Dalfas

It is estimated that there are only 50 too, glanced hastily about and replaced the per cent as many spring pigs this year as in 1919, and many say this figure is too

negro women )rounded the corner from the country is probably the lowest it has Akard street and headed up Commerce. been in recent years, is unquestioned, and They were dressed in the height of fashion, it will be impossible to increase the supply as Deep Elm interprets fashion, and were of pigs to any extent inside of nine months. replete with style from their French heels This, together with the possible low price

of feed makes it look like there will be a



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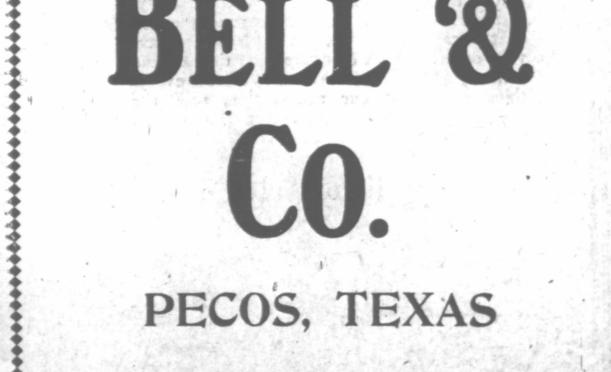
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In addition to this the state provides a special fund of \$2,000,000 per year, apportioned according to needs in the vari-WILL CULL PUREBREDS. ous districts. The per capita apportion-Interest not only in grading up scrub ment last year for Texas was \$8.50, and for and grade livestock, but also in improving California \$17.50. For Texas, this exceedthe quality of purebreds themselves, is ed by \$1 any previous apportionment per shown in a statement from a South Dakota capita for the 1,232,792 children of schofarmer to the United States department of lastic age. The enrollment for the session agriculture. After listing 100 purebred 1920-21, about to start, is 1,253,110, or an Chester White swine in the "Better Siresincrease of about 20,000 students. Better Stock" movement, this farmer writes Texas public schools are managed on "Out of this number of swine there will the district plan, and with each district be kept for breeding purposes about 50 having the power to levy local taxes for per cent-those that come up to a fixed school purposes. Large cities or towns, in- standard. The rest will be sold to the marcorporated under the general law, may ket for slaughter." vote such support to their schools as they Other stock on the farm includes Holdeem necessary, but the common school stein cattle, Shropshire sheep, Rhode Island other independent districts are limited and Red chickens, and Bronze turkeys All to a tax of 5 mills, or 50c on each \$100 of the stock is to be headed by purchred property valuation. Half of the states of sires.

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"I feel like it has saved me a lot in

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith and daughter Miss Mabel left Monday for El Paso, where they will all visit for a few days, when Mr. Smith and daughter will continue on to Colorado Springs, Colo., where the latter will enter school.

Mrs. J. W. Parker left Monday for Anson for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Albert Howell. She expects to visit there for the remainder of the month, during which time W. W. Camp and the editor has been delegated to feed and look after her "birds."

Mrs. R. E. Buringer left Tuesday for her home in Fort Worth after a ten days visit to her mother, Mrs. M. E. Ray and sister, Mrs. A. J. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp and son Jack, accompanied by John Hibdon, Jr., left Tuesday for the remainder of the week. Miss Julia Padgett attended the Baptist revival meeting at Toyah Sunday.

W. W. Pearce of Cleburne, came in last week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. O. Toliver and other relatives.

Mrs. J. O. Toliver left Tuesday afternoon for Stephenville in answer to a message announcing the death of her only surviving brother, Candy Toliver, of Stephenville. Candy Toliver was one of the old settlers in Erath county and was in reality a pioneer and a good man, much beloved by all who knew him.

Mrs. W. G. Bean and little daughter Dorothy, who have been in El Paso for some time, while the latter was under treatment by a specialist, returned home this week. The many friends of the family will be glad to know that Dorothy is much improved.

C. C. Cargill of Toyah, Texas, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Askew of Baileyville, Texas, were in town a couple of days this week on a visit to relatives .-- Carlsbad Cur-

L. E. Alexander is in town, coming from Pecos, Texas, last Monday. Mrs. Alexander is expected to arrive the latter part of the week .- Carlsbad Current.

The family of J. B. Creighton moved to Pecos this week in order that they may used and is the only medicine I give be near the husband and father, who has a position with an oil company at that place .-- Carlsbad Current. A letter from Jerome Dolezal at Grit. wish you would send me a copy of last sure do like this country." of New Orleans and Galveston and arrived here Saturday. He has been serving in the United States navy during the late unpleasantness. Mr. Barlow's father arrived here Saturday evening and the entire party returned to their home at Balmorhea. Mrs. A. M. Randolph and sister, Mrs. N. A. Honnol, are visiting Mrs. Randolph's son, I. L. Barlow, at Balmorhea this week. Miss Irene Prewit left last week for Sherman, where she will again be in school at the Carr-Burdette college. Mrs. R. H. Bell and children left Monday for Big Spring after a visit to her

E. L. Stratton of the Toyah Valley Oil | The great meeting of the American Cot-Company, has this week moved into the ton Association in Montgomery, Ala., last house recently vacated by Judge Beal. week, discussed a lot of things, but we be-

Miss Caroline Sullivan went to Marfa lieve the gist of the whole conference may last week, where she will teach in the be given in six definite things every cotton school for the ensuing year.

E. F. Ekman of the Pecos Theater left fight for better prices: yesterday for a business trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Middleton motored We must show the bear gamblers and their to El Paso about ten days ago for a week's allies that they have absolutely mistaken

outing. They returned home Tuesday. Mr. the spirit and determination of the South-Middleton reports the road for about 15 ern people if they think we will sit idly by miles this side of Kent as in an almost and be robbed of half the fruits of this impassable condition.

Mr. Richard Lynn returned Tuesday 40 cents a pound to make this year's crop. from Los Angeles. He visited Miss Ruth The decision of the Montgomery meeting Maxson, former stenographer here for the was that 40 cents should be a minimum Toyah Valley Oil Company, at the seaside price for middling.

hospital at Long Beach, who had under- Not only must each man resolve to hold gone an operation for appendicitis. She his own crop, but he must see his neighwas removed to her home at Long Beach bors and insist on their holding. As J. A. before he left and is now doing as well as Brown says, "We must shut up the market can be expected. Her case was considered so tight that no man can buy or beg a serious.

Mrs. P. B. Smith and daughter, Miss the only way to get a bale of new-crop Marie, returned last week from a visit to cotton until prices improve will be to steal Mrs. Smith's daughter at El Paso.

Mrs. Mitchell Lawson and children were week-end visitors last week to friends in lish authority, who came to Montgomery Balmorhea, returning home Monday. Mitchell Lawson went to El Paso to up the present world-situation somewhat

celebrate Labor Day Monday. C. L. Burns of the Pecos Valley Oil Ex- bale of cotton that is produced this year.

change, left yesterday afternoon on a hus- There is no real overproduction. (2) Right iness trip of a few days to El Paso.

A. V. DePascale of Dallas was in Pecos for several days this week looking after temporary dullness in the business of cotbusiness matters.

Mrs. F. E. Gilpin and son left yesterday not offering normal prices for cotton. Presfor Bisbee, Arizona, where the latter will ent prices are only fictitious prices based enter school.

Joseph Federici and Gerardo Rita, both of Newark, N. J., were Pecos visitors this week and will keep up with the oil news of this section for a year through the Enterprise.

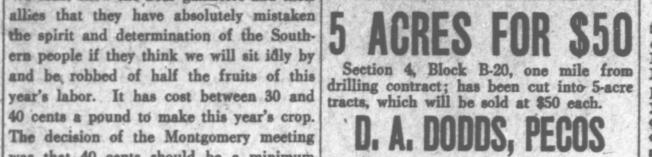


Mrs. O. T. Norwood delightfully enter tained on the afternoon of September 3 a make plans for holding, warehousing, cut-Texas, says in part: "Have moved here goodly number of the "wee" folk in honor ting acreage and co-operative marketing. and expect to stay here for awhile, and of the second birthday of her charming Go, and get your neighbors to go, both little daughter, Mary Elizabeth. The color landlord and tenant, black and white. We week's paper. The crops are fine and I scheme of pink and white was carried out must educate everybody and all classes to in the house decorations, in the dress of the importance of this fight. And see to it Mrs. C. D. Barlow, accompanied by Mr. the honoree and in the refreshments. In- that everybody makes some contribution and Mrs. Lee Barlow, came to Pecos last teresting games were played, after which for supporting the cotton association in week to meet Mr. C. D. Barlow, who is refreshments of apricot ice and animal its plans. A good method will be to have returning from overseas. He came by way cakes were served; also the white birthday every grower authorize his ginner to decake with two tiny pink lighted candles, duct 10 to 25 cents a bale for the organizwas cut and served. The following were ation. Business men should subscribe libthe guests of the happy occasion: Little erally, for no one will be hurt more than Misses Josephine Greene, Nancy Camp, they if the South's spending power and Josephine Bryan, Beth Rutledge, Dorothy debt-paying power is cut in half. Ray Johnson, Pat Green, Ora Kerr, Mary Kathryn Toliver, Helen Toliver and Nell sowing a record-breaking grain crop this Anderson; and Masters James Emory fall. Don't just talk about "cutting down Faust, Jack Rutledge, Tom Crum, Jr., acreage"-a negative sort of program. Tell Monroe Slack, Jr. and Billie Toliver.

to be won, the growers themselves must fight to the finish. Here are six definite things every man can do. Check up your self and see how many of them you are willing to do-and spread the news to your neighobrs.

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INDT AN ISOLATED CASE ANY SIMILAR CASES IN PECOS AND VICINITY. This Pecos man's story given here is is assisting with the work.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Youngblood, at their delightful Valley View farm near Hoban. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have lived at San Angelo until recently, when they moved to Big Spring.

ridden the best mounts obtainable.

week for their home at Sweetwater, after to which all are invited. having resided in Pecos during the summer during which time Judge Beal was employed by the Sunshine Oil Corporation.

John Hoffer of San Angelo, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas department of the railroad commission of Texas, was a pleasant visitor at the Enterprise office this week and stated that this paper had materially aided his department in the performance of their duty.

Miss Mildred Obitz left Sunday for El Paso, where she will teach the ensuing year, having a position in the public schools of that city.

Thos. J. Ashe and family moved this

Mrs. Jas. F. Ross and son Harry left

Mrs. T. J. Hefner, accompanied by her

daughter, Mrs. Etta Mae Weiner, and sons

Wycliffe and Balsar left Sunday for Dal-

with her sister, Mrs. Sid Cowan.

the boy under treatment by specialists.

## THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:50 and the afternoon at 5 organize a co-operative marketing associao'clock. No services at night.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST.

As previously announced, my resignation was to take effect September 1. I have Mrs. Jim Barron of San Angelo was been asked by the church to continue for here last week for a visit to her brother, another six months and will do so to the Bob Lewis and family, while Jim, who best of my ability. F. W. Strong and singis a nephew of the editor, was in New er are to begin a meeting with us Sepile like dynamite, cramping and sicken-is a nephew of the editor, was in New er are to begin a meeting with us Sep-g you. Calomel attacks the bones and Mexico participating in a roping contest. tember 26. Brother Strong is strong on Jim is considered one of the best ropers Gospel preaching, and does a good work in the state and from boyhood days has wherever he goes. Prepare to come, hear, and heed the Word of God.

Judge W. W. Beal and family left last The usual services next Sunday morning, present some plans worked out by Mr. D.

#### HOMER L. MAGEE. BAPTIST.

Rev. J. M. Garner of Llano, Texas, will preach both morning and evening Sunday. All are especially invited and Baptists are urged to hear him.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Books and Mrs. H. H. Johnson being joint hostesses with Mrs. Anderson.

Annual reports of officers and standing committees were received and officers as follows for the ensuing year were elected: week to the experiment station, where he President, Mrs. T. Y. Casey; recording secretary, Mrs. Sid Cowan; assistant recordisolated case by any means; week Miss Anna Belle Watson left this week ing secretary, Mrs. Gid Rowden; treasurer, Mrs. Will Cowan; press reporter and corwith the Christian college at that place. responding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Hanson. Miss Mildred Carson arrived this week At the conclusion of the meeting iced watermelon was served.

in the South is asked to hold a mass meeting of its cotton farmers on this date, to

ton manufacturers, and of course they are

Nevertheless if one-fourth of the cotton

farmers of the South are such fools as to

everybody from selling at present prices.

on a temporarily demoralized market.

3. Cut your cotton acreage next year by everybody to cut his cotton acreage by sowing more wheat, oats and rye, and by sowing more clover to enrich the land for corn next year. This is the only sensible way to reduce acreage.

4. Put your cotton in a warehouse, and tion. Remarkably important was the comprehensive report on co-operative marketing adopted at Montgomery, the result of months of labor by cotton specialist Murph and others. The report tells just how to start co-operative selling with official grading or classing in your community.

As for warehouses, if there is not sufficient warehouse room in your section, it will pay to hurry up the construction of buildings of a cheaper sort. In next week's Progressive Farmer we expect to C. Walty, vice president and manager of the Arkansas Cotton Association, whereby 1,000 bales may be taken care of in a structure costing only \$1,500. We do not believe, of course, that every community should be content with such cheap and impermanent construction, but this at least indicates that no community need accept the ridiculous prices now offered by hear speculators on the ground that it can't house its crop.

5. Do all you can to help men who are in a tight place financially from having to sacrifice their cotton. Make it a point to see the president or cashier of the bank you, do business with. Tell him a large part of his business comes from farmers and that farmers expect him to go the limit in helping them now. See your merchant and tell him he had better suffer some temporary inconvenience, better to wait until he can wait no longer on his cotton customers, rather than force the South back into the poverty and backwardness it formerly suffered. And if you have tenants or neighbors who insist on selling anyhow, buy their cotton if possible, and hold it out of the regular channels of trade.

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6. Demand also a fair price for cotton seed. This subject has already been dis-

las, where they will visit Mrs. Hefner's E. F. Ekman of the Pecos Theater in- cussed in previous issues of the Rrogresmother and other relatives. Mrs. Weiner forms the Enterprise that his house do- sive Farmer. The decision of the Monthas been the guest of her mother and fam- nated to the officers and soldiers of the gomery meeting was that farmers, who can ily for several weeks. After her visit in Bankhead Highway an exclusive show for use cottonseed meal for feeding should ex-Dallas she will return to her home in Chi-stheir benefit Sunday night. When it is un- change cottonseed meal for feedingshrdl derstood that the actual cost to the Pecos change cotton seed for an equal quantity Miss Amanda Mae Bean was operated Theater is around \$40 in cash it will be of cottonseed meal, or should sell seed minica River No. 1, Victory, Laura, on Wednesday for appendicitis by Drs. seen that they did a very nice thing to en- when a ton of seed is selling for as much

heavier cost than any firm in Pecos.

If this battle for better cotton prices is

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